Chancellor addresses UW-budget cuts

by Karen Riveland
News Editor

On Wednesday, Dec. 10, Chancellor Philip Marshall will meet with all interested students, faculty, and staff members to discuss the UW System's plans to cope with eroding state support. The informational session is scheduled for 3 p.m. in the Program-Banquet Room of the UC.

During the session, Marshall plans to present the results of a year-long study conducted by the Board of Regents. The report documents a steady decline in state funding for higher education and outlines various proposed solutions to maintain quality in the face of impending budget cuts.

According to the Regents' report, state support per university student is currently $600 below the national average. The consequences of tightened funds are evident throughout the system schools in the form of fewer class offerings, overcrowded, outdated, and obsolete lab equipment, and an overall one to two-year increase in the time required to obtain a degree.

The Board of Regents has suggested an additional $18 million in funding to increase state spending per student and maintain quality education. This is, however, an amount that the state is not wholly willing to provide.

Says Marshall: "The recommendation of the Study Committee is going to be that the system act to raise the money. The System could:"

Cont. p. 27

Student dies in car crash

Lisa Wallis died Sunday, November 30, from injuries sustained when the car she was a passenger in ran off the road and struck a utility pole.

The accident occurred in Wallis' hometown of Tomahawk, Wisconsin. Lisa Wallis was the youngest of two children and is survived by her brother and parents, Robert and Gail Wallis. A freshman, Lisa was 18 at the time of her death.

Also killed in the accident were Laura Arnott, 18, and Mike Hein, both of Tomahawk. Arnott was a freshman at UW-La Crosse. Hein, a 1982 honors graduate of UWSP, was editor of the Pointer in 1981, and was currently co-owner of Inshalla Country Club in Tomahawk.

Funeral services for all were held at Krueger and Sons Funeral Home in Tomahawk.

5% cut could erase 28,000 UW students

by Debbie Kelmom
Editor

If UW-System state financing is cut 5%, as suggested by Governor-Elect Tommy Thompson, the system would have to cut its enrollment by 28,000 students, or about 17% and would lose millions of federal dollars for research.

These cuts, said Katharine Lyall, executive vice president of the system, are even more severe than the 22,000 enrollment cut and other problems UW officials had initially predicted.

Lyall has turned in a report to the State Department of Administration which will be considered by the UW System Board of Regents at its meeting in Madison today and Friday.

Lyall said UW officials were making the report even though Thompson had said he thought that UW System would make a good case for spending at current levels and probably even more than those levels.

Like other state agencies, the UW System was asked by Thompson to present a budget for 1987-88 that was 5% less than the current budget.

The 5% cut would mean a reduction of $28 million in state support for the system.

Cont. 27

INSIDE

A healthy faculty ... p. 13
One game at a time ... p. 23
Guccione speaks ... p. 8

Iowa trip worth it ... p. 24
Meet Miss Wisconsin ... p. 10
The paradox of less for more

The University of Wisconsin System Board of Regents has decided to solve their financial problems by sacrificing students as sheep. It's a scene we've seen before.

The budget has an imbalance. A deficit has to be filled. And there's all those students with all that money. It's an annual process, and it's almost futile to protest. If the regents need money, they know where they can get it. It's as simple as that.

For six years, the UW System and the UW System Board of Regents have continually asked for a higher burden on the students they are supposedly serving. Resident students have seen their tuition bills increase from the long-standing Wisconsin tradition of 25 percent of the total cost of education to just under 35 percent of the total cost. And it appears that the figure will continue climbing.

The regents and System officials cite maintaining "quality" as their reason for this year's hikes, but fail to realize that they are not only shutting the doors on low-income and traditional minority students-who have usually been shut out because of tuition increases—but are now keeping out a portion of the middle class students as well.

Arguments have been made that students can always take out loans to pay their way. Even the federal government recently granted students the "right" to borrow up to $54,000 to pay for college. The previous limit was $20,000. And there's all those students with all that money. It's an annual process, and it's almost futile to protest. If the regents need money, they know where they can get it. It's as simple as that.

By approving this increased debt, Congress has allowed the university system to create a second class of students who are carrying record indebtedness. While it charges students for their diplomas, the UW System and the UW System officials maintain that they are "right" to charge students for the quality of education they receive. The quality of an institution cannot be measured by the price it charges students for their diplomas. Yet the regents maintain that the "quality" of the system is "right" to be prostituted by the regents with the same eagerness with which they have shown in encouraging campuses to purchase more computers.

To their credit, the regents have occasionally advocated increased financial aid awards, which is one solution for the middle class, but helps the low income students. Still, financial aid continues to fall far behind the pace of increasing tuition.

The regents and the state Legislature must be continually reminded to be advocates of education, not System administration. A university system should be proud of a tradition of open access to all, not continually locking out segments of society.

Perhaps the university system deserves more funding in the future, but students should not be the first target area for generating revenue. The System should first look to see if it is doing an exceptional job educating students with the funds currently available.

The quality of an institution cannot be measured on the price it charges students for their diplomas.

Deb Kellom
Editor
by Amy Chier
Staff Writer

For the past 14 years UWSP has offered a Child Learning Center and Care Center for its students and faculty with young children. With newly remodeled facilities, including a new playground and equipment, the program is going strong.

The Learning and Care Center, located in Nelson Hall, offers a learning environment for children between the ages of 3½ to 6 years old, according to program director Susie Sprouse.

"The purpose of the program is to give non-traditional students the opportunity to provide their children with a low-cost, high-quality educational experience," said Sprouse. "Because of the high costs of a community day care center, without this program, college, for some, wouldn't be possible."

The center, which follows the university schedule and is open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:10 p.m., costs $2.10 an hour for students and $5.50 for faculty.

Children in the program are instructed by four newly child-head education graduates and 22 education majors working through the work/study program. The children are taught a variety of different things.

"Our daily curriculum is designed to meet the needs of the children as they can grow both mentally and physically," said Sprouse.

Each day the children are offered learning choice centers where they are allowed to participate in a variety of different activities such as arts, Dramatics, language arts and music.

"We design a program to meet the needs of children in every age group," said Sprouse. "In the past, children who attended this center have gone on to do very well in kindergarten."

The center first opened in January of 1985 with the help of the University Board of Directors and through funding by the Student Government. The program has grown considerably during the past few years and has received very positive feedback, according to Sprouse.

"In a recent survey, many students indicated that they don't know what they would do without the center," said Sprouse.

Susie Sprouse

Faculty learns healthy boundaries

by Lisa Strack
Staff Writer

Learning how to establish healthy boundaries between students and faculty was the subject of discussion at the Employee Assistance Program, held November 6 and November 7, at UWSP Counseling Center.

Sue Gahn, counseling psychologist and coordinator of the EAP, Stuart Whipple, alcohol education coordinator, and Charity Carter, counseling psychologist, led the discussion. Ten other faculty/staff members, including one resident assistant, also participated.

The problem addressed at Monday's EAP: many faculty and staff members are feeling frustrated, overwhelmed and even angry because their willingness to help a student with a problem has resulted in excessive dependence.

"Why does this dependency occur?" National statistics provide some answers. In the 18-40 age bracket, 14% of college students are experiencing academic, career choice or psychological distress significant enough to handicap them in their academic environments. In any class of 30 students, approximately 10% of women and 1% of the men have eating disorders. 3% of students abuse alcohol, 7 come from homes where alcohol is abused and 44 have mental health problems. 3) Over 50% of today's marriages are in divorce.

Gahn pointed out that UWSP fits in with this national average; therefore, many faculty/staff members find that the relationship they hold with their students is an unhealthy one. Faculty members in this unhealthy situation are described as "chief enablers." The "chief enabler" allows the psychologically disturbed person to remain unhealthy; in effect hiding the person's problems by not allowing a student to feel the consequences of personal decisions.

Even though the "chief enabler" does more and more for the person, nothing seems to be enough. This overextension in turn fosters feelings of inadequacy and anger. The hurt, anger and guilt are disguised, however, with various defenses. For example, the "chief enabler" may blame himself for everything that goes wrong in the student's life. He may become manipulative, forcing the psychologically disturbed student to do what he wants him to do, rather than allowing the student to make his own decisions. Or the "chief enabler" may become super-responsive; that is, to feel completely responsible for the student's behavior. By feeling completely responsible, the "chief enabler" continues to worsen the situation by giving into what the unhealthy person wants.

If this is the case, how can we help the "chief enabler" correct the situation? Stuart Whipple maintains that the faculty member must help himself first, so that the student will also see the opportunity to develop a healthy relationship. Gahn continued, saying that instead of giving into the unhealthy person's every need, the healthy person needs to set up limits and rules.

In addition, faculty members should: 1) express concern for the person; 2) relate the details of the person's behavior; 3) tell the person how they themselves feel during the episode(s) of inappropriate behavior and 4) make a referral if appropriate.

The faculty member should allow the person to feel the consequences of his behavior, for it is the only way to encourage him to want to change.

Faculty learns healthy boundaries

by Karen Rivedal
News Editor

Gary F. Keller is the new executive director of the UWSP Foundation and head of university development. The Foundation was established in 1963 as the fundraising arm of the university. Keller took position on Nov. 17, and describes the Foundation that he now directs in these terms:

"The Foundation is a corporate arm of the university, whose main goal is to support the various units of the university that has through fundraising activities supports. To promote scholarships for students is one of our main activities."

The private sector is the main source of funding for these activities. Keller remarks: "We are getting alumni, private individuals, corporations, and other foundations involved in our program. They're providing us with additional resources that the state isn't providing—or can't provide—simply because there isn't enough money to go around."

Keller says there are a variety of reasons a donor may contribute: "Individuals may want to perpetuate the memory of themselves, or something that they have done, for a long time, so they may make a gift to an endowment or a scholarship fund.\n
"Corporate givers can also benefit from donations. Keller says: "The university is a major factor in the economic life of the community. When the university succeeds, it provides an environment that is positive for business. In addition, the corporate recognition for a donation is desirable because it's another form of marketing and advertising."

Since Keller's arrival from Milwaukee, he maintains there is a special feeling about Steve's Point.

"This is a great community to live and work in. There is a very refreshing, very friendly, pleasantly subdued atmosphere on campus, in the student unions, and in the city as well."

Keller comes to UWSP with an impressive background in financial management. He is a graduate of UW-M and M.A. in history, and has additional M.B.A. from Cardinal Stritch College. Keller has served as director of development for Dominican High School and later as director for Sacred Heart Rehabilitation Hospital, both in Milwaukee.

His achievements in these positions bespeak extensive fundraising skills. Dominican High School received its largest planned gift during Keller's stay and at Sacred Heart, Keller was able to exceed the hospital's funding goal for $6 million.

Keller is impressed with the past track record of UWSP Foundation. He says the amount of money generated through private funding is comparable to that of much larger universities throughout the country.

"The amount of gifts," Keller says, "ranges from $1 million to $2 million. We have received such figures from alumni, students, faculty, and the community. That's a tremendous accomplishment. We want to continue that tradition. We wish to keep the student, faculty, alumni, and the community pursue that."
The staff of the National Direct Student Loan Office at UW-Stevens Point would like to take this opportunity to extend their congratulations to the fall graduates. At the same time, we would like to advise all students who have received National Direct Student Loans (NDSLs), of their responsibilities to UWSP.

Before leaving UWSP all borrowers must make arrangements for an exit interview, with the NDSL Office. For graduating seniors, we conduct group exit interviews. In November, letters were mailed to those students who applied for graduation, informing them of the dates and locations of these sessions. Any student who is graduating and has not received a letter must notify the NDSL Office, Room 904, Student Service Center, 346-3732.

NDSL borrowers who are not planning to return to UWSP next semester must inform the NDSL Office of their intentions, even if they are planning on continuing their education elsewhere. Failure to do so can result in serious consequences.

If you do not know for sure if you obtained an NDSL, it is to your benefit to check with the NDSL Office.

Grad student interviews will be conducted in the Muehrschutz Room 241, University Center, December 3, 9, and 11 at 3:30 p.m. and 3:45 p.m. The entire process takes about 20 minutes.

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More help for food service

To the Editor:

In your last issue Jerry Wilson, the UC Food Service director, made some very imaginative comments regarding the pricing practices of his organization. I have worked for food service for several years, and can assure you that he distorted the truth.

First of all, Jerry said that we "seldom" receive complaints about prices. Actually we receive complaints about prices constantly, I have never cashiered a shift and not had someone complain about our $2.20 croissants or $3.15 six-packs. If they have points they buy them greedily. If they're paying with cash they'll often put it back and walk out, mumbling a few atomically explicit in the process. Secondly, he said the food service committee never complained about prices. "To my knowledge," in truth, almost every complaint they make is either directly about prices or else a complaint that the quality of the food is too low ("for the prices you charge.") I wonder why they even bother having the food service committee if the UC food service director doesn't even know what they complain about.

Also, blaming these prices on union workers is a real trip and should La-La Land. In reality union workers comprise but a portion of the entire workforce and handle only cooking, some cashiering and a couple of miscellaneous jobs. Minimum wage earning students do all the cleanup, the majority of the catering and a sizable chunk of the rest of the work. The only way students can get a raise is to get promoted to student manager, and even then they only start out at $3.15 per hour. Most of the workers in similar positions at competing restaurants earn far more.

I'm also not quite sure how Jerry figured that we pay unionized workers "over twice as much" as our competitors. Our union workers average a little over $3.00 per hour, but they're permanent workers, most of whom worked with food service for many years. This saves us money through reduced start-up and training costs.

Even mentioning the 15%-19% union charge was silly riddiculous (which was partially pointed out in the article). We are not responsible for anything but day-to-day cleaning of the equipment, which the university originally purchased. If anything breaks down, the university fixes it. We have to pay for the equipment the university bought it. At the end of the day the university cleans all the floors and vacuums all the corners in the dining areas. For all of this we only have to pay them 15%-19% of our income. Our competitors spend a much larger chunk of their gross profits on their facilities.

As soon as he stood and spoke in favor of the class, our "unbe­ rided" voices became "Lad­ gren/Hettler" votes, and the students once again went unheard. Along with the concept of shared governance, two years of Student Government work and lobbying was also flashed at the November 19 meeting.

The Health Issues class is more than an issue pertaining to health awareness. It is a question of individual rights. This is a question of our faculty mandating a frequently unnecessary hurdle in obtaining a service which we previously, voluntarily, annually, and substantially pay for. Although the Faculty Senate did not violate 36.06(5) prima facie, its actions can be interpreted as a circum­

The peculiar point here is that our campus faculty boast of shared governance, yet when the time comes to demonstrate it often turns their backs on the students. To make matters worse, the Faculty Senate ignores the student opinion in decisions often our campus "big dogs." Let me offer the example of Mr. Fred Ladgren, the recent victim of shared governance. Mr. Ladgren, who during the floor debate at the November 19 meeting (which had many important "undeclared" faculty senator votes) also remember here that the votes in favor of Dr. Hettler and his mandatory class. As

The death of another ideal

To the Editor:

Our University's governing system pride itself of being based on the ideal of shared governance (i.e. students and faculty will share decision making). In fact, this ideal is mandated in Wisconsin Statute 36.06(5) which reads: "students shall be active participants in the immediate governance and policy development for such institutions." As such, students shall have primary responsibility for the formulation and review of policies concerning student life, services, and interests." This law does not call for student input during decision making - it calls for student sentiment dominating opinions concerning students.

Although in many law, our own Faculty Senate scoffed at the ideal of shared governance at its November 19 meeting when it voted to make a one­hour Health Issues class mandatory for all students seek­

ing a preventative physical or pop/pelvic examination. In ap­proving this mandatory class, the Faculty Senate ignored a 13­3 University Affairs Committee recommendation for a non-mand­atory class for certain health services - a recommendation given UNANIMOUS approval by the Student Government. We must also remember here that students pay $71 a year in se­gregated fees to the Health Cen­ter, or close to $300 over a four­ to five-year education.

The Student Government has held this issue a top priority for over two years and has continually opposed mandatory classes as an infringement on students' rights to choose (between alternative modes of health educa­

Here's a secret about acid rain

Secret: Environmental release of sulfur dioxide - an air pollutant - has fallen 25% in the U.S. since 1970. Yet we're burning more coal today than ever.

And that's important if you care about acid rain.

Because sulfur dioxide is a gas which promotes acid rain. In the eastern U.S., most sulfur dioxide comes from coal burning.

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In the 1960s rock 'n' roll gave America permissiveness. Oh, first it shocked our country, but soon its references to drug use, sex, violence and general licentiousness became institutionalized. In the 1970s these references became more graphic, but nothing really changed. It was still allowed.

But in the 1980s, that may change. Some people have decided that's enough. Maybe, these people say, we should put our society into a state of what these graphic portrayals of violence and drugs are doing to us. It's having a detrimental effect on our young people.

Just this last year, in fact, the Parents Music Resource Center (PMRC) brought the whole issue to the halls of Congress. They proposed that rock 'n' roll records carry a rating system similar to movies, based on the sexual, violent and anti-social content. Parents would then be able to tell at a glance what their children were listening to.

Television evangelists, like Reverend Jimmy Lee Swaggart, have been harping all of society's shortcomings to listening to rock 'n' roll. It is the opinion of such evangelists that pressure should be brought to bare on people who put out such products, to stop doing so.

Such efforts have received considerable media attention, even from their opponents. The December issue of SPIN, a monthly 'rock 'n' roll' magazine, printed an expose on Swaggart Ministries. Plans are also under way to form an international group with Tipper Gore, the wife of Congressman George Bush, Jr., and leader of the PMRC.

Two weeks ago I interviewed Bob Guccione, Jr., editor and publisher of SPIN to find out how he feels about this issue and what he thinks should be done about it.

POINTER: Why do pro-rock censorship groups (e.g. evangelists and the PMRC) get more media attention than opponents of rock censorship?

GUCCIONE: Because of the nature of the issue. People don't need a feel to protest against rock censorship advocates. What Swaggart and others have done is sparked up good content with business. The people that they're reaching are, for the most part, over 50 and female and just don't like rock 'n' roll to begin with.

POINTER: Isn't that one of the problems then, that with even more media attention they're being able to reach an even wider audience?

GUCCIONE: But we need to give them media attention, to draw them into the spotlight. Swaggart and his ilk are like cockroaches, they live in the dark.

POINTER: In the November issue of SPIN, there was an ad for an organization called Music In Action. Presumably, from the ad, it's a group that is opposed to banning or rating rock 'n' roll records. Who is Music In Action?

GUCCIONE: Well, there's myself, Howard Bloom, who's a leading rock publicist, and David Krebs, who managed Aerosmith and currently manages The Scorpions and some other Heavy Metal bands. Anyways, we formed this group over dinner one night. We are these three guys on top of this hill shouting down into a valley.

POINTER: I'd like to read an excerpt from your editorial in the December 1986 issue of SPIN.

...if we say that our music destroys our society and corrupts our children, that is a mindless generalization of ourself, and ourselves as children...

Would you care to elaborate on this?

GUCCIONE: Not really, I think it really says it all. I don't really care to repeat myself. What I will say though is that we must get indignant. Now you're what, in your early 20's?

I'm 30. We're part of young society. We must do something. We're being told that we're not bright enough or mature enough to choose what we can listen to. And, what's being said is a trough of pure crap. We must resist not only intellectually but physically.

POINTER: I understand what you mean by resisting intellectually, but what do you mean by resisting physically?

GUCCIONE: I don't think that we should patronize stores that give in to the demands of the PMRC or Swaggart. To me, that's an insult. And, I will not take an insult lightly.

I do want to say that we're the only rock magazine that has taken this issue on. Rolling Stone hasn't.

For me, this issue is a matter of principle, and a very serious subject.

POINTER: I'd like to read another quote to you, this is from an ad that appeared in the November issue of SPIN magazine.

"We're being told that we're not old enough or mature enough to choose what we can listen to. And... that's pure crap." — Bob Guccione, Jr., editor and publisher of SPIN magazine.

$1,000 poetry prize deadline Dec. 31

News Release

A $1,000 Grand Prize will be awarded to any boy who sends the best entry to the American Poetry Association's poetry contest. The deadline for entry is December 31, 1986. The judges will select a total of 141 winners and award them over $1,000 in cash and prizes. Entry is free.

All poets are welcome to enter. The Association aims to spotlight new, aspiring and little-known poets. Poems are judged on originality and interest in the real world.

"December vacation should make it convenient for college students to send poems before this deadline," said John Frost, chief editor for the Association.

"We especially enjoy seeing their work," he added.

Poems entered will also be considered for publication in the American Poetry Anthology, a special collection of contemporary verse.

Interested poets should send one poem of no more than twenty lines. Any theme and any style are eligible to win. Poems should be typed if possible, and the poet's name and address should be on the top of the page. The poems should be mailed by December 31st to the American Poetry Association, Department CN-18, 620 Broadway, Santa Cruz, CA 95061-8483.

The "Poet's Guide to Getting Published," a useful 8-page brochure, will be sent to every poet who enters this contest.

Winners will be notified on or before February 10th, 1987. All winning poems will be published in the American Poetry Anthology with special mention of their winning place in the contest.

During 5 years of sponsorship, the American Poetry Association has run 35 contests and awarded over $45,000 in prizes to hundreds of winning poets. The most recent Grand Prize winner was Linda Nemec Foster, of Big Rapids, Michigan, for her poem "The Third Secret of Fatima." Other recent $1,000 winners include Gayle Elen Harvey, Virginia M. Lines, John Montgomery, and Cindy Tingley.

EDITOR OPENING

The Pointer is now accepting applications for Features Editor. For info. or an application call X4631, or stop in the Pointer Office. Deadline is Dec. 10.
Why was it Miller Time anyway?

by Kurt Helker
Staff Writer

I woke up this morning suffering terribly from the effects of last night's revelry and asked the question all hangover-afflicted people ask as they reach for the aspirin or throb about in the black hell known as the bedpains: "Just why the hell do I put myself through this torment?" At the veteran of many nights spent camped out over garage cans putting out what I earlier was so eager to put down, I feel I'm at least qualified to account for why I drink.

I guess the first and most important reason I pour vile liquids down my throat is to have fun, although if you would have asked me if I was having fun last night, as I worshipped the Great Porcelain God, I would have shot your dog.

The truth is that drinking usually is fun. There is something so much more enjoyable about a gathering of friends when there are a few beers to be had, and congenial atmosphere of certain bars is something to be experienced as often as possible.

Speaking for myself, I think the world "would put itself in better shape" had I been a non-drinker. I don't Engelbert Humperdinck beer in hand, with redneck tunes plunking from a battered jukebox and comedy lassies fluster­ ing coyly about the dance floor.

Certainly part of the allure of my favorite watering hole lies in the fact that no one there knows that I am Kurt J. Helker, 30, birthdate 9-26-66, and that I am about as bland as McLean Stevenson. Hence, I can be anyone I want to be.

I can play the frat, wearing my cowboy hat at an angle, pouting on the bar for another shot of "red eye," and I can even do what I think is a fairly good impression of a ladies man if I want to, staking among the pool tables and empty pitchers in search of fresh prey, as though I were a dis­ patched pimp. And no one need even know that I probably spend my life selling insurance to bailing, middle-aged, pot-bellied working clowns like myself so I can make the payments on the wife's dishwasher and keep the kid in braces.

But when you actually do have fun, I also drink because, like James Dean, I'm a rebel. I often drink just because I know others don't want me to. This trait was exhibited two summers ago, when it was standard practice for me to go out and get jacked up simply because I knew mom and dad wouldn't approve. And just in case a miracle would happen the next morning and my head would be clear, I made damn sure mom and dad knew what I had been up to by making as much noise as possible on the early morn­ ing trip to my bedroom. (You'd be surprised how much noise a dog makes when it's jumped on from the drapes.)

But while I drink to rebel, I also do exactly the opposite sometimes, and drink to con­ form.

I had always considered myself above giving in to peer pressure, but as I think about it, it got the best of me Saturday night. I returned from work at what UWSRP likes to call its "Paid Service" (I prefer to call it something else) and began to study when two friends called and invited me to a party.

Although I had worked to hard and had sworn myself to drink­ ing only on such special occasions as Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, I went to the party, conscious of what my friends would think if I just sat home studying on a Saturday night. Once at the party, again gave in to that evil mon­ ster pressure. I lived up to my idea of me as a rather raucous­ raptur party drinker by drinking until I got sick and sick. Yes, and sick a grand total of five more times. I'll go into all the juiciest details, but chances are that you too have been ill due to overconsumption once in your life and know just how much pain and being sick is when you're sweating from every pore, with the hours ahead at your beck and call.

Yet another reason I drink is for the changes alcohol brings about me. One of the most widely known effects of Demon Rum is its lessenete (or com­ plete destruction) of social inhib­ itions. I myself am a noted expert on social inhibitions, poss­ ible of all of them. For exam­ ple, the mere presence of some­ one female or even remotely fe­ male sets my blood to racing and my tongue to lying in the most interesting configur­ ations. Happily, I've found that my rather extreme eyeshine can be lifted if only I do what the Scotch commercials ask and "go for the gusto."

When I follow this advice, I don't wear lampshades on my head or make offensive re­ marks on any sort, but simply do what comes naturally to me—get more gregarious. I dance (sometimes with girls!), make conversation, and just generally do things I would not ordinarily do.

cont. p. 10

Studying till the wee hours so I can say 'wee' and mom can say 'good'

by Dan Dietrich
Features Editor

Why do I study romantic bowers of the 18th century who ate popcorn? And why do I spend $30,000 and five years re­ membering what I will forget?

While the 12th week of every semester usually happens : I don't understand why I'm in college. This is the 12th week. It's happening again. Last Thursday, between sheaves of turkey and dress­ ing, my Uncle Dianie asked, "What so you have learned at Stevens Point?"

I didn't say much. Four years ago, 102 credits and a GPR. That's what I can show. I remember few, if any, of those "important" dates and figures.

Why study here. Write papers here. I stay up till the wee hours so that I can say 'wee' at my grades, so my professor can write "nice" and mom can say "good." But one of the first things I will do next week is to study for finals. Also, I don't feel like finishing this article instead. I feel like turning off this typewriter and walking out of this office and into the snow. I want to go over that graydaver on highway 20, think about those dead at war, think about those dead at war

I want to wear home and put all my books and notes in plastic bags, and put them under the stairs in the basement.

Because, for the past four years there has been a constant interplay of information, philosophy, and little room available for examinations and reflections.

But I can't. "Party time" is still on. And, tonight, I won't walk on dead people and think that money is the only thing that makes people. I want to think about how much more they have no choice.

Then I want to walk home and read my notes and think about those dead at war, think about those dead at war.

Because of course in college.

Because for some stupid reason I believe that by succeeding in college, employers in the "real world" will think I am dedicated and can concentrate. And "concentration" and "dedication" are cotton candy words. They're empty. I disagree. Authenticity is something nobody seems inter­ ested in.

Someone perceivable once said that the root of something is how much of life you're willing to give up to have it. I'm giving up part of my life to get a degree. No, not a "college edu­ cation." It's with that degree that em­ ployers will (hope­fully) perce­ ive me as being qualified, cap­ able. But it's as if I will have to allow three times more after walking off that graduation platform than when I walked up to it. As if I will be three times more capable, more professional; but I won't be.

I will simply hold some sheets of paper. That doesn't make sense.

But I didn't make the rules on work and work and work and work and work on work and work on work and work and work and work on work and work on work and work and work on work on work. But I merely think about them and operate with or without them.

Perhaps I'm still in college to wonder why I'm still in college.
Dream comes true for UWSP student

by Keith Uhlig

For Regina Part, sophomore, dreams can come true. The fashion merchandising major from Madison, Wisconsin, won the Miss Wisconsin USA 1987 and will be competing in the Miss USA pageant in Dallas in February.

The road for Miss Wisconsin started for Part when she was 17. Her uncle encouraged her to compete in the Miss Stevens Point contest. She didn’t win, but got second runner-up. The next year she competed in the Miss Wisconsin pageant, again not winning but getting third runner-up. The reason she kept at it she said, “You’ve just never satisfied until you win.”

One of the reasons for her success this time was her coach. Beth Hanson, who is Mrs. Wisconsin. “She was helpful,” said Part. Another reason that Part was this year her “experience. “I knew exactly what to expect, so I could be more relaxed and confident,” Part said. She had other contestants ask her for advice because she had been through it.

“Takes more than just a pretty face to win a contest,” said Part. “It’s not always the beautiful one that wins, but the one that plays the smartest game.” She said there were a lot of beauties, but “people with brains are winners” of the contest, and that not being intimidated is important.

According to Part her life has not changed too much since winning the contest. “I don’t feel any different. I love the attention,” and the publicity. She has been interviewed by television stations, channels 9 and 7, as well as various newspapers.

“For the first couple of days, I did feel special, but it’s gradually wearing off,” said Part. A lot of people have been calling to congratulate her. “I’ve gotten a lot of support from local people.”

One way her life has been affected is academically. “I’m not concentrating as much as I should. Sometimes I place the contest ahead of school.”

The contest will also help with her career. Her goal is to open her own fashion shop. “It’s definitely going to open doors for me in my field.”

She is looking forward to the Miss USA pageant, but “I’m nervous about it. My goal is to make the top 10. I’d love to do it.” She is taking next semester off from her studies because the contest takes three weeks.

In addition to going to the Miss USA contest, Part has other responsibilities, such as being at the Special Olympics, and having to make appearances at openings of malls, banquets, award dinners and the like. However, she added, “I don’t want people to think I’m anything special. I’m just like any other college student.”

Miller time, from p. 9

Just this last weekend I traveled to Madison to go out with Dawn, my “pen pal” of sorts, whom I had never seen before. Although I was (and am) severely enamored of Dawn, our date inched along painfully at first because I was scared of saying anything that might be perceived as stupid or foolish and not get my mouth to move even rudimentary words. Eventually, though, I managed to loosen my tongue with a few beers and things got better and better as the night went on. I don’t want to say that alcohol salvaged the evening, but it sure didn’t hurt.

It is my opinion that those who are proponents of going “cold turkey” while on dates surely must be fans of awkward silences.
Wisc. poet to read and conduct workshop

Wisc. poet Roberta Hill Whiteman will read her poetry at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point on December 10. The reading, which is free and open to the public, is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. in the Garland Room of the University Center.

Whiteman will also conduct a writing workshop from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. in the Mary C. Greff Academic Achievement Center, Room 208 of the Learning Resource Center.


Whiteman participated in several Poetry-in-the-Schools programs in such states as Minnesota, Arizona and Montana. Recent readings in Minnesota included, The Marshall Festival in Marshall and at Mankato State University in Mankato.

A member of the Ojibwe Tribe, Whiteman grew up around Ojibwe and Green Bay. She earned a B.A. from the University of Wisconsin and an M.F.A. from the University of Minnesota. She taught at Ojibwe, Rosebud (South Dakota) and most recently the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire.

The reading is sponsored by University Writers.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

"Barney Street" accepting submissions

University News Service

The University Writers organization at UWSP is now accepting submissions for the 10th annual issue of "Barney Street."

"Barney Street" is a literary magazine which provides an opportunity for students and members of the community to have their poems, essays, biography and short stories published. Writings should be limited to 2,500 words or less. Artwork suitable for a small publication will be considered.

The magazine is named for the street which once connected Fourth Ave. and Franklin St. in Stevens Point. This is the present site of the Gilbert W. Faust Lecture Hall in the Science Building on the UWSP campus.

Typed submissions are due on Dec. 30 for the first semester and by Feb. 4 during the spring semester. Submissions may be sent to "Barney Street," Academic Achievement Center, 508 Learning Resources Center, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI 54481.

The magazine will be sold next spring for $2.36 at the Writing Lab, at the University Bookstore and at Bookworld.

Further information is available through Bernie Blanke at the Academic Achievement Center.

Wisc. poet to read and conduct workshop

PORDNORSKI AT LARGE

by Kyle White

ED FELNICK LOOKS QUICKLY ABOUT THE ROOM. FOR AN ESCAPE ROUTE, REALIZING THAT THE DIME STORE SANTA HAS SNIFFLED HIM. THERE'S NO WAY OUT.

EDITOR OPENING

The Pointer is accepting applications for the Features Editor position. Deadline is Dec. 10. Applications are available in the Pointer Office. For more info., call 346-4031.
After Image '86, an annual dance performance by students and faculty from the University of Wisconsin Stevens Point, will be held at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 5 and 6, at the Sentry Theater.

Tickets are on sale at the College of Fine Arts box office and at the door on the evening of the performance. Cost of admission is $3 for the public and $2 for UWSP students.

The event will open with a lecture/demonstration by James Moore, head of UWSP's dance program and concert coordinator. He will discuss the development of a full-length "jazz-balliet" he is choreographing. The new piece, a combination of jazz and classical ballet, will be premiered at UWSP in the spring.

Also, the winner of this year's $750 Bukolt Family Scholarship will be announced at the performance. The award rotates on an annual basis between the theatre, art and dance programs.

In addition, there will be a talkback session involving audience interaction after each dance number.

Two works choreographed by students competing for entrance into the American College Dance Festival (ACDF) will be
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Iowa pheasant hunt worth the trip

I had heard the rumors about coves of a dozen pheasants flushing at once. The only fool- able a hunter had identifying the corks was the boss.

I listened to the tales of dozens hunters shooting their limit of three Iowa pheasants before 10 in the morning. For someone like myself who had been weaned on Wisconsin’s lean pheasant populations, the temptation of a hunt like that was just too much.

After several phone calls to Iowa DNR personnel, the state’s tourism office and a local chamber of commerce, my brother Bob and friend Bryan Hillmer of Morrisonville and myself made the journey to the Hawkeye State.

We targeted Clarke County in southwest Iowa because of its plentiful pheasant and quail populations. Iowa’s prime quail range, said Iowa wildlife manager Craig Roberg, extends across the southern two tiers of counties. Our aim was to find where that prime pheasant and quail range overlapped.

Our first day’s hunt was south of thick pheasant country, but as a consolation we wound up in the heart of the quail range. The hilly terrain was dotted with a network of brushy gullies. Coupled with cornfields and pasture, the area was heaven for coves of quail. Blowdown trees that were interwoven with wild grape and blackberry seemed to be popular spots for the birds to hold tight while my nine year old setter fanned the wind before setting in a point.

Unlike the Hungarian partridge I’ve grown to cherish in Wisconsin, bobwhites seem far more approachable to a pointing dog. Besides woodcock, I doubt there’s a bird that be­ hases much better for a pointing dog. In fact, I don’t think it would be too much to say that quail are a pointing dog’s best friends.

We drove west out of the best quail range and into northern Clarke County where the pheasant hunting improved dramatic­ ally in the matter of only 30 miles. The best pheasant range had a greater proportion of cornfields which replaced the pasture land common in the best quail habitat. Since much of the corn and soybeans were harvested by Thanksgiving, we concentrated our pheasant hunting efforts along the edges of picked cornfields, brushy ravines and grassy waterways.

Though there were plenty of colorful roosters, they weren’t as gentlemanly as the bobwhales. No sir, pheasant hunting is a scrappy business where only shrewd hunters will earn crowing rights. Iowa birds seem to be inherently skittish and flush long before most hunters can approach within shooting range.

When working a long ravine or waterway, pheasants will often run to the opposite end of the cover the hunter is working. By positioning a hunter at the end of a strip of cover, another hunter can walk that strip of cover toward the hunter waiting.

Cont. p. 19

DNR offers holiday discount on guidebook

MADISON, WI - The Department of Natural Resources is offering a special holiday sale of the popular guidebook, Wisconsin State Parks - Explore and Enjoy.

From now through the end of the year, the guidebook will be sold for $2.50, about one-half the regular price of $4.96.

The parks guidebook provides a wealth of information on state parks, forests, recreational areas and trails. It includes color photographs, a map index and a pull-out poster.

It will make an ideal holiday gift and is available at all Wisconsin State Parks and Forests or at any other Department of Natural Resources office.

For each mail order, include an additional $1.50 for handling, postage and tax. Also, for each order of one copy of the guidebook will be $4.96. Make check payable to the Department of Natural Resources and mail to Outdoor Recreation, Department of Natural Resources, P.O. Box 7291, WI 53707.

Alaska’s splendor to be savorcd by old ... and young

by Jim Jansen

Staff Reporter

Henry Gannett, a geographer who went on an expedition to Alaska in 1899, gave this advice to anyone wishing to visit this vast wilderness: "If you are old, go by all means, but if you are young, stay away until you grow older. The scenery of Alaska is so much grander than anything else of the kind in the world, that, once beheld, all other scenery becomes flat and insipid. It is not well to dull one’s capacity for such enjoyment by seeing the finest first."

I doubt all else becomes flat and insipid, but I do not doubt the grandeur of Alaska’s land. Especially after reading Donald Dale Jackson’s "The Floor of Creation" in Wilderness magazine. It described the 15 million-acre Arctic National Wildlife Refuge (ANWR), officially pro­ tected in 1960 in Alaska’s north­ eastern corner. Canada lies to the east, the Canning River to the west, the Beaufort Sea to the north, and Yukon Flats National Wildlife Refuge is south. The towering peaks of the eastern Brooks Range bisect the refuge and separate the subarctic boreal forest on the south slopes of the mountains from the rolling tundra on the coastal plain to the north.

John Milton, who hiked the range in 1867, described this dramatic transformation of landscape: "As we crossed over the saddle, a new world unfolded. Two snow covered mountains guarded the entrance to the flat tundra. Mile after mile of undulating brown and green plains bordered by snowy peaks lay in the soft afternoon sun. And be­ hind us all was wintry chaos. Far, far away beyond the foothills, we could see the level vastness of the purple tundra stretching northward."

Grizzlies, wolves, foxes, dall sheep, moose, musk ox, and caribou or wapiti are just some of the animals at home in the midst of mountains, foothills, valleys and tundra.

However, conservationists are new and have been in a constant battle to preserve this land and its creatures from development due to industrialization in the form of gas and oil exploration. This area has seen the white-man visit since 1826, with British naval explorer Sir John Franklin, who unknowingly was in the lands which the Inupiac Eskimos roamed.

The visits this area for, whaling and mining in the era of the Klondike gold rush around the turn of the century. Geologists and conservationists followed. People like Robert Marshall, Olana and Margaret Murie and John Muir topped the list.

In 1960 a public land order de­ clared an 8.5 million-acre range to preserve unique wildlife. But the discovery of the Prudhoe Bay oil field in 1968 led to politi­ cal battles involving the range and other federal land in Alaska until the passage of the Alaska National Interest Lands Conser­ vation Act (ANILCA) in 1980.

Throughout the 1970s, conserva­ tionists, powered by the Alask­ a Coalition, were winning...
Eleven-year wait worth trophy buck

by Tim Albers
Staff Reporter

I did not get a chance to help set up the deer hunting shack this year but I know it would be there. I left Point at about 4 p.m. on Friday. The three-hour drive seemed endless, but then anticipation can do that. It didn’t help any when I could not make it into the gravel pit where the shack was located. I decided to park my truck outside the pit and carry my gear in, and I lit the lantern and then felt better. An hour and a half later the rest of the crew showed up, the food was unloaded and everyone was telling how they were going to shoot a big buck with the accent on big. By the time everyone settled down and hit the sack it was midnight.

Though, three in the morning comes early, everyone seemed ready. After breakfast we all went our own way. Dad and I went behind the shack. About 9 a.m. Dad got cold andcalled a little loop to my stand. We then joined to make a little drive to some of our other hunters. We had traveled about 100 yards when shots rang close in front of us. We then heard a hunter from one of the other camps calling for help. She had filled her tag with an eight-point buck. We later found out that one of the hunters in our group pushed it to her instead of trying one of us.

By the time opening day was completed, the number of deer we had on our hanging pole was only two, a six-point buck and a big. By the time I returned to Point on Sunday night, we added yet another six-point buck to the hanging pole. By Monday and Tuesday the remaining hunters had shot one more—a fork horn. I returned on Wednesday to help other hunters in our group fill their hunt-

er’s choice tags. Thursday was Turkey Day and we concen-

trated our efforts on eating instead of hunting. On Friday, we filled the last of our doe tags and became a “bucks only” crew. Saturday saw shots fired at a buck with a rack, I quote, “As wide as the butt of my gun.”

Now for the last day of the season. We got up and into the field fairly early, 8:30 a.m. Our first drive was along the river. I was the second man from the river. We saw five deer, one of which may have been a buck.

The next drive was Panic Drive. This drive got its name the year after the big blowdown when we tried to do it at 1:30 and ended in a season to get out before dark. This year we stayed at it twice. The first time was on the first Sunday of season. One deer was seen and one shot was fired. I missed. The second time was on the last Sunday. Just about everyone wanted to drive so I stood. I had never before been on stand during this drive. Chuck then left me and went to his stand. The wind was blowing and it was cold. I saw the drivers about halfway through the drive and thought, “Good, it’s almost over.” Then some shots came from down by the river. More shots came from one of the standers and a driver. The deer was headed for my stand. The first thing I saw of him was his rack, big and beautiful. I shot and he kept coming. I shot again and again. He was still coming toward me. When I fired the last round in my rifle he dove into a downfall and just layed there. He was dead. I felt a twang of remorse and then was overcome with excitement.

I had just taken my first buck after 11 years of hunting. The drivers continued and when the nearest got to my buck, he told me the settlers had oddly fallen off during the crash of his fall. After we got him to camp, we guessed that the spread was about 30 inches. It had a heavy rack with eight points. It was a nice buck but hopefully it won’t be another 11 years before the next.

There is evidence that diet and cancer are related. Follow these modifications in your daily diet to reduce chances of getting cancer. 1. Eat more high fiber foods such as fruits and vegetables and whole grain cereals. 2. Include dark green and deep yellow fruits and vegetables rich in vitamins A and C. 3. Include cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, kohlrabi and cauliflower. 4. Be moderate in consumption of salt-cured, smoked and nitrite-cured foods. 5. Cut down on total fat intake from animal sources and fats and oils. 6. Avoid obesity. 7. Be moderate in consumption of alcoholic beverages. No one faces cancer alone.

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Deer harvest has ups and downs

Deer hunters had varying success this season across the state opening weekend of the gun season with the two-day harvest reported up in the southeast, west central and northwestern counties of the state, down in the northeastern and north central counties, and about the same in the southeast.

In the northwest, some trophy bucks were taken near Radisson in the Park Falls area where hunting conditions opening weekend were ideal. The buck harvest was up 25 percent in Douglas County and 32 percent in Bayfield County. And, the harvest was up about 28 percent in the Park Falls area comprising of Burnett, Washburn, Ashland and Iron counties. Ice anglers had fair results in the Park Falls area.

In the north in the west central counties, 41,977 deer were registered opening weekend, and increased by about 3.4 percent over last year. Hunting conditions were excellent in the Eau Claire area for the opener with sunny skies and the temperature in the 40s. Bluegills are hitting on Marshmillar Lake in Chippewa County, but anglers are alerted that ice conditions are marginal, at best.

In north central Wisconsin, the buck harvest was about the same as it was opening weekend in 1985. Registrations of antlerless deer were about one-half of what they were last year. As fewer hunter's choice permits were issued in the north central counties and the reduced harvest was intended. Hunting conditions throughout the north central counties were excellent opening weekend with snow cover for tracking and the beaver ponds and marshes frozen, providing good access.

In the northeast, the registrations during opening weekend of the gun deer season were down about 13 percent compared with a year ago. Weather conditions were good. On the fishing scene, some perch are being taken on the west end of Lake Poygan. Be careful on the ice.

In the southeast, excellent conditions also greeted hunters opening weekend with the overall harvest during the first two days of the season just about the same as it was a year ago. The warmer weather has reopened some previously frozen swamps, making tracking and access difficult.

In the south and southwest, deer registrations the first two days were about three percent above last year. Same nice bucks were taken in Grant and Sauk counties. Hunters had good success in Fond du Lac County registering about 11 percent more animals than opening weekend a year ago, but the registrations were down about 11 percent in Green Lake County. The goose census on Horicon Marsh on October 19th showed about 127,000 Canada still on the marsh at that time.

NORTH CENTRAL DISTRICT

The buck harvest across the 19-county North Central District was virtually the same for opening weekend this year as it was for the same two days in 1985. There were 11,100 bucks registered by deer hunters for those two days this year, compared with 11,679 bucks for the same days last year. Deer registered on hunter choice permits, however, were down by slightly more than half when comparing deer registrations for 1986 against hunter choice deer registrations for 1985. Fewer hunter choice permits were issued this year throughout the district and the reduced antlerless deer kill has been intended.

Taking a closer look at the deer harvest by groups of counties, the Woodruff Area, which is comprised of Forest, Oneida and Vilas Counties, posted a buck kill of 1,406 animals which is a 19 percent decrease from 1985. The Antigo Area counties of Langlade, Lincoln and Marathon has a reduced buck kill of about 5 1/2 percent from last year. There were 2,826 regular license bucks registered in those three counties during the past weekend.

The central counties of Adams, Juneau, Portage and Wood, which make up the Wisconsin Rapids Area, had a 12 percent increase in the buck kill this year. The total number of adult buck deer registered in those counties were 2,409, compared with 3,571 last year. When comparing both bucks and hunter choice deer registrations for the entire North Central District with similar registrations for the first two days of 1985, the effect of the reduced number of hunter choice permits available becomes immediately apparent. There were 17,281 total deer registered this year, compared with 23,641 total deer registered last year.

Deer hunting conditions throughout the North Central District were excellent. Snow cover on the forest floor allowed hunters to detect deer movement even when the skies were heavily overcast with cloud cover. Woods roads were frozen, permitting vehicle access everywhere. Marshes and beaver ponds were frozen in the more northern reaches of the district, permitting foot access in remote areas.

A fresh snowfall across the north on Sunday restricted visibility until late afternoon when moderate winds shook the wet snow from the hardwood tree branches. A warming trend in weather patterns now is moving into the area. The old snow has been crossed by a maze of deer tracks, making imprints of new tracks difficult to single out. Because hunters tend to move about less during warm weather, deer are less likely to be pressed out of their hiding spots.

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Trapping has successful side and... the untold story

by Jim Burns
Special to the Pointer

I would have to admit that I feel a bit of envy, even jealousy, when I see "Klondike" Kornelius step out of the woods with his catch draped over his shoulder—ending a successful morning on the trap line. Clad in a buckskin jacket with his Banyan beard dripping icicles, he presents quite a nostalgic sight—as if Jim Bridger himself had appeared from the pages of history. And then there is the CNR major who enters the Monday wildlife class with his eyes lit up like a coon. "Yeah man, I caught 40 rats and 15 'coon this weekend!"

Let's face it, "Joe Trapper," as I shall call him, makes trapping look easy, at least talk easy. Somewhere along the line he picked up the skills to become successful at catching coon, instead of stumbling around like a lost loon. So, his world of seclusion, he wasn't impossible. Too embarrassed to talk about his trapping experiences never exposed, but now there is hope as the author, an infamous novice trapper himself, brings the "Untold Story of Trapping" out of the closet.

It all started back in the fall of '83 when college dorm life bestowed the inexperienced freshman to try anything and everything, including, heaven forbid—trapping. Again, "Joe Trapper" was responsible for the crime of enticing two unsuspecting novices into the art. My wingmate Todd and I happened to be the victims of the trapping bug as we pooled our money and bought over $40 worth of trapping gear. Christmas break gave us our first chance to put our limited knowledge to work as we headed north in hopes of paying our 12 traps. On the way back I even managed to bust through the swamp ice and thawing mud, believing I didn't go much better as every attempt was met with laughs and ridicule. We pooled our money and bought over $40 worth of trapping gear. Christmas break gave us our first chance to put our limited knowledge to work as we headed north in hopes of paying off our expenses in a single week. (Little did I know that it would take two years before I even caught anything.) Dressed in blue orange with his backpack stuffed with supplies, Todd made for a "gung-ho" companion. We settled with a tamaramuck swamp which, according to Todd, would be "breezing with coyotes and foxes." Learning to set a leghold trap in knee-deep snow with subzero temperatures was the first obstacle for us novices to overcome. "Don't take those mitts off!" barked Todd as he attempted to clear a level surface to set the collaring pins. "They'll be able to smell your scent!" But after a few cumbersome attempts with pinched fingers, we ended up taking our gloves off anyway. After a couple of hours of meticulously putting all of Todd's "secrets" to work, we returned to the warm comfort of the cabin in hopes of returning to a trapping line laced with vermin.

Rising at six a.m. the following morning, we fell victim to yet another common woe of trapping—bad weather. Over­

night the outside temperature had dropped to -30 degrees which wouldn't have affected us had we remembered to stoke the cabin fire during the night. It was no wonder then when we awoke to find our breaths con­dense above our heads in a forbidding cloud of vapor. After drawing straws to see who would have to leave the warm confines of his sleeping bag, I reluctantly crawled out to begin the arduous task of restarting the fire and thawing out our clothes.

The morning in the woods didn't go much better as every trapping-bug continued to have its doubts as the author continued to have his doubts. On the way back I even managed to bust through the swamp ice and finding myself waist-deep in frigid water! To make long story short, the entire week went much the same as day—afer—day we trudged through deep snow only to arrive and stare at empty traps. I suppose the only thing that kept my morale up was Todd's happy-go-lucky attitude and his promises that the January landscape was bound to yield a crafty gray fox.

When the 1984-85 season rolled around, I promptly sent in for two other traps and a bobcat tag in hopes of increasing my chances of landing game, hav­ing discovered an otter hanging out on a creek near our cabin, I was determined to nab a couple when spring break arrived. This time I had a new partner as Todd must have realized the futility and gave up. The only problem was that this was no average dude—this was Tom Poelh. Having Tom along on the trap line is somewhat analogous to having Benji the Clowns with you. If there was ever a time for something unusual to happen it would be when this character was on the scene.

One of Tom's worst habits was his belief that a trap should be set at every trail of tracks to be found in the forest. It was, therefore, not uncommon for me to check traps the next morning and find them lying on everything from squirrel trails to you—deer trails! Maybe this was due in part to Tom's city mentality as his entire life had been centered around catching fish—the two-legged variety. Another habit he had was his use of peanut butter and jelly sandwich and candy bars to entice raccoons out of hibernation. I was beginning to have doubts about the chap's sanity when on the last morning of break Tom called me over to...
inspect one of his other sets. Expecting to find success, and with rather one heck of a grizzly mother-in-law to please, I was amoured myself—ruthlessly. Knowing immediately that we had wounded animal on our hands, I told Tom to fetch the .22 while I took to the spoons. Twenty yards downstream I identified the track as one belonging to a huge .02. Mistake number 45:

Never expect to hold a raccoon or otter with only one strand of this wire. Remembering that 'coon season was closed anyway, I became more intent on retrieving my one-and-three-fourth hands, was nearly downstream I threw in wire. Remembering that huge .02. Mistake number 45: I told Tom to fetch the .22 while finding the tracks of the undetected animal on our yard. Expecting to find a gray squirrel, I was amazed to discover a beaver set. Chapter 19: The Untold Story of Trapping.

Area outdoor opportunities abound

Fishermen are catching walleyes on Pelican Lake in Oneida County, and Paul Lake in Manitowoc County. The ice has frozen completely across larger lakes and it is still safe for ice shelters and heavy loads. About one to two inches of snow covers the ground. Visibility in the woods is excellent and marines and beavers present excellent harvest, giving gun deer hunters a excellent access to remote areas this weekend. If the fisherman ever remains, hunters will have excellent opportunities.

Woodland Area

Ice anglers are enjoying good fishing on thin ice. The extremely cold temperatures, which the northwoods has been subjected to recently, has caused the range of the waterways to freeze. Caution is advised on the ice. The range of freezing is open water to approximately three inches of ice. No ice fishing, no ice skating, we are being reported by anglers.

A computerized water testing project, which will gather data on groundwater quality in five Central Wisconsin counties, has been initiated by the Central Wisconsin Groundwater Center at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Data collected from Adams, Juneau, Waushara, Waupaca and Wood counties will be collated to allow tracking of changes in water quality over time or to delineate areas that may have special problems. An annual summary of the computerized data will be provided by the center to each county for reporting purposes through 1986. This data will be useful to county decision-making bodies in evaluation of existing problems and groundwater planning.

Residents of the five counties can obtain sample bottles and instructions from the University of Wisconsin Extension Office in their county. After the samples are collected, they may be mailed or taken to the Environmental Task Force Lab in the College of Natural Resources building at UWSP. Results will be returned with an explanation of the possible significance of any problems. The program is intended to facilitate the annual testing of private wells recommended by water quality specialists. A $7 fee will be charged for bacteria and nitrate testing. The Environmental Task Force Lab also will offer a "homeowner's package" for $10 which included on commonly run analyses and provides a more complete picture of well water quality. In addition, specialized pesticide or volatile organic analyses will be available by arrangement.

Portage and Marathon counties have previously established water testing laboratories to serve their own county residents. The Central Wisconsin Groundwater Center aims at including the findings of these counties in future annual summaries. All counties also have access to the water testing services of the State Lab of Hygiene in Madison. However, that lab provides only bacteria and nitrate testing for private homeowners, and their data is not included in the computerized database being established at the Groundwater Center.

For further information contact Chris Mechnech, groundwater education specialist, 810 Student Services Building, UWSP, 346-4725.

Groundwater Center starts testing

Penny-Wise?

Pound-Foolish?

Lights are cheaper than hot water.

Lighting costs $3 to $6 a month for the average apartment. So if you cut lighting by, say 15%, you could save $1.50 a month.

Now that's nothing to scoff at; it'll buy you a couple rounds of Pac-Man if nothing else.

But you'll save substantially more by cutting back on hot water use. That's because heating water takes a lot of energy and that means it costs you money. For perspective, a shower is 500 to 1,000 times more expensive to light a 60-watt bulb for the same time period.

So the next time you're standing in the shower in the dark. It was a little disappointed but still elated when my illusions of a beaver evaporated into a muskrat. After dismembering the 'rat I pulled up the trap that had made the magical catch and headed for home with my first catch proudly draped over my shoulder.

I'll never forget that day—the day I managed to outfox my first beaver—the day I best all odds in breaking the "Novice Jinx"—the day I went up to see Tom and said: "I too caught a rat this weekend. So, here you have it—the plight of the novice in a nutshell. This fall I and another greenhorn will be out stomping the trap lines panning the outdoor sport that truly is a challenge breaking in the novice trapper. 

Fishing: Catching walleyes on Pelican Lake in Oneida County, and Paul Lake in Manitowoc County. Ice has frozen completely across larger lakes and is still safe for ice shelters and heavy loads. About one to two inches of snow covers the ground. Visibility in the woods is excellent and marines and beavers present excellent harvest, giving gun deer hunters a excellent access to remote areas this weekend. If the fisherman ever remains, hunters will have excellent opportunities.

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Preserving Alaska, from page 14...

small battles with oil companies wishing to explore and exploit the wilderness lands in Alaska. Interior Secretary Rogers C. Morton, continued co-secretary Stewart Udall's policy of denying applications by oil companies for leases in the range, as well as adding 3.7 million acres to it. Canada also helped the conservationists' cause by adding the 3 million acre Northern Yukon National Park east of the Alaska Range, benefiting the porcupine caribou herd, (numbering over 130,000) which migrate back and forth across the border. In 1977 a bill introduced by representative Morris Udall would add 115 million acres to the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge and was changed to the Arctic National Wilderness Preservation and was passed by the House of Representatives but the Senate began to cut the acreage drastically. Then, President Jimmy Carter utilized the Antiquities Act of 1906 to create 56 million acres of national monuments, ending public entry of 11 million acres on two national forests and designated 40 million acres as wildlife refuges under the Federal Land Policy and Management Act of 1971. In 1978 and 1980, a compromise was made between industrialists and conservationists. Protected were 13 million acres of federal lands in Alaska, with a nine million acre addition to the range, and eight million acres, the bulk of the original range, came under wilderness protection and was changed to the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

But the price of compromise was high. Oil and gas exploration was mandated on the coastal plain, disturbing caribou, polar bear and musk ox. In 1986, with the election of the development and industry minded Ronald Reagan, his Interior Secretary, James Watt, began to throttle ANWR by suspending talks with Canada on protecting the caribou herds as well as unsuccessfully attempting to shut the door on drafting guidelines for oil and gas exploration from the Fish and Wildlife Service to the more industrial minded U.S. Geological Survey. As the exploration crews began to appear, destruction immediately followed. The guidelines were not met by the oil and gas industries for safe exploration, and as a result, damage was done to the tundra and its wildlife. The Wildlife Society's director of Alaska programs says: "The fact is no matter what the real potential for coal and oil may be, the Reagan administration is going to make it sound as if billions and billions of barrels are at stake. They want oil and gas exploration in there and they are willing to use any means to get it—including blatant exag­geration."

Taxidermy collection donated

Most of the specimens will be displayed at Treehaven, UWSP's natural resources summer camp and field station near Tomahawk. They will be used there for decorative and teaching purposes.

However, part of the collection will be placed in one of the lodges at the Boston School Forest in Pla­ver. Ronald Skibicki, Stevens Point, and his brother, Norbert, Milwaukee, donated the collection to the university after their father died in September at age 86.

Marion Skibicki, who lived at 221 Union St., Stevens Point, had been planning for some time to give his collection to UWSP.

Beattie said about 30 pelt s of fur bearing animals were in the gift, which were presented to the gift, and are prized by wildlife professors because they are rare and useful for teaching purposes.

Iowa pheasants, from p. 14

Though most of the birds shot are harvested early in November, excellent opportuni­ ties remain for hunters traveling to Iowa in December. Pheasants are off the roost by November 15 and the hunting pressure is very low. Most landowners will grant hunters permission to hunt on their land after the opening weekend. Iowans are some of the friendliest folks I've ever met and appreciate a hunter who respects the land on which they hunt.

Iowa's pheasant season opened November first and extends through January fourth.

"The pre-development, anti-wilderness cast of the Interior department hierarchy has shifted the burden of proof on the conservationists, who have to prove why they shouldn't drill. It amounts to proving a nega­tive."

And the battle continues. The Conservation Act is in need of protection as are millions upon millions of acres of land everywhere. We may never see these protected areas, but we cherish the knowledge it is there, in all its beauty.

UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH OPPORTUNITY FUND

The Undergraduate Research Opportunity Fund (UROF) is now available on campus to provide undergraduate stu­dents with funds to support expenses incurred during the performance of, or in reporting the results of, their independent research. To be eligible for support from the UROF, a student must be enrolled in a special top­ ics/independent study research class under the direction of a member of the Graduate School. As of February 8, 1986, 87 awards as follows: December 23, 1986; February 16, 1987; and April 20, 1987. Proposals that do not meet the one deadline will automatically be reviewed during the following round of competition. For more information and application guidelines, contact the Graduate Office, Room 118 Main Building, ext. 2631.

Ladies' Night

Thursday
8 p.m.-11 p.m.

1/2 Price Drinks
on Rail Drinks (Gin, Vodka, Brandy, Whiskey, Bar Wine & Tap Beer)
part of the program. Each year, UWSP enters one faculty work and a student work for regional competition and possible national recognition. Last year, a dance by faculty member Linda Caldwell was selected from the regional contest to be performed at the national gala concert in Washington, D.C.

One of the student works, choreographed by Rosalie Moritz of Norway, Mich., will be "Aequare," which means equal in Latin. The dance, a commentary on the relationships between men and women, will be performed by Bryan Bender of Oshkosh and Nicole Kirchner of Marshfield to music by Jean Luc Poiley.

The other student work is by Karen Zemek of Minneapolis. Entitled "On a Cool Day in May, I Spied Three Girls in a Field," it is a playful piece danced to an Irish folk song by Sara Ebben of Wausau, Rose Hammes or Onalaska and Gerri Kopylowski of Milwaukee.

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Point angelfish victorious in weekend dual

by Karen Kalinski
Sports Info. Assistant

The UW-Stevens Point women's swimming and diving team captured two dual meet victories last weekend in Chicago and in the process qualified several swimmers for the national meet.

The Angelfish defeated North Central College 217-75 November 21, and then outdistanced the University of Illinois at Chicago 218-69 November 22.

"I was pleased with our performance against North Central because of the length of travel time to Chicago," said Point- er coach Carol Hustig. "It's hard to get the kids out after you've had a trip that long."

"The NCC team had several talented swimmers but lacked depth. In fact, many of our swimmers were in off-events."

Reaching new qualifying times against NCC were Ronie Fink in the 100 breaststroke (1:13.5), Lynn Palmquist in the 100 freestyle (:58.3) and Darrey Hessenthaler in the 100 backstroke (1:06.1).

"Those girls three turned in particularly notable perfor- mances," said Hustig. "It was exciting for Ronie because we changed her goal of the past several weeks."

Other top times against NCC were recorded by the 200 medley relay team of Dorothy Murray, Elaine Cole, Jeaninne Sluu- men, and Teri Fleischman in 2:01.29, Sarah Celickowski in the 200 freestyle in 2:01.14, Ann Benson in the 50 freestyle in 32.40, Fink in the 100 breaststroke (1:13.50), and the 400 freestyle relay of Krisk Musumeci, Ann Benson, and Terri Fleischman in 4:03.94.

Hustig was extremely happy with the win over U of I-CC.

"This was a great meet for us because we upset an NCAA Division I school," said Hustig. "It was particularly impressive given the fact that we didn't have any divers and in turn gave them 14 events."

First places for UWSP were recorded by the 200 medley relay team of Murray, Geilwics, Cole and Calcher in 2:06.71, Cole in the 100 freestyle in 56.32. Geilwics in the 200 individual medley in 2:18.24 and 100 breaststroke in 1:11.26, Fink in the 100 free in 58.17, and Hessenthaler in the 100 backstroke in 1:07.86.

Grabbing second places were the 200 medley relay team of Hessenthaler, Fink, Katie Holts and Tammy Fierc in 2:16.35, Cole in the 100 butterfly (1:03.3), Calcher in the 100 free (57.06), Murray in the 100 backstroke (1:06.44), Calcher in the 500 free (5:41.24) and Fink in the 100 breaststroke (1:13.54)."
The Lady Pointers beat St. Mary's in opener

by Karen Kalinski
Sports Info. Assistant

Team unified as the UW-Stevens Point women's basketball team opened its regular season with an 85-70 win over St. Mary's College of Winona, Minn. last Tuesday night at Berg Gym.

The Lady Pointers led 41-22 at the half and then put the game away in the second period, outscoring St. Mary's 44-38.

"St. Mary's is a team with a winning tradition," said Pointer Coach Linda Wunder. "They have a good ball club that went to the NCAA playoffs last year. I'm happy with the way we executed our offense. We were smoother and looked much more confident."

The Pointers held a 34-46 advantage with 14 minutes left. Karla Miller gave the Pointers a 1-point lead, 69-68, with 1:54 remaining and was then backed up by a three-point play from Debbi Shane which put the Pointers ahead, 73-54. Scott Sorensen hit a jumper and Shane hit two more charity tosses to put the wraps on St. Mary's down the stretch.

Although not happy about giving up 70 points, Wunder was pleased with the Pointer defense.

"Our defense is coming along," said Wunder. "There is still a ways to go, but it's improving. I believe you're playing real good defense when you can hold a team under 50 percent shooting. They shot 46 percent.

"We still need to work on being intense for 40 minutes. We had a few lapses that didn't hurt us, but..."

Patti Trochinski sparked the UWSP offense, sinking 12 of 16 floor shots, to gain game-high honors with 24 points. Miller added 20 points. Sorensen 17 and Shane 18. Leading the way for St. Mary's were Lisa Jans­kowska with 20 points, Kelly Shropsh with 14 and Beth Kunitz with 10.

Taking control of the boards was Sorensen who hauled in nine of UWSP's 33 rebounds. "We made a lot of progress in the last week," said Wunder. "Things are starting to fit into place and we're also starting to mature more as a team. Our uppersclassroom took a positive role in this game. They went out and really wanted to make something happen."

The Lady Pointers return to action by hosting UW-Oshkosh on Friday, Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. in Berg Gym.

Tankers spilled at Chicago

by Karen Kalinski
Sports Info. Assistant

Junior Ken Brumbaugh was the highlight of the UW-Stevens Point men's swim team when the Pointers traveled to Chicago for a pair of dual meets. UWSP lost to North Central College on November 21, 56-39, and to the University of Chicago Circle on November 22, 71-59.

"We came back 0-2 in dual meets, but I was extremely pleased with our swims and times over the weekend," said Pointer coach Lynn "Red" Blair. "We should have come back split, but I set up the wrong line against North Central College."

Top times from UWSP were swum by the 400 medley relay team of Mike McLellan, Dan Miller, John Baltzell and George­son (3:51.90), Brumbaugh in the 1,000 freestyle (10:38.64) and 500 freestyle (4:56.66), Pisciotta in the 200 freestyle (1:52.53) and 200 butterfly (2:04.93), Kevin Parham in the 50 freestyle (.22.23) and 100 freestyle (.50.33), and Marston in the 200 individual medley (2:05.86). Other quality performances were turned in by John Baltzell and McLellan in the 200 backstroke, both with times of 2:04.54, Woyte in the 300 breaststroke and Parham in the 200 medley.

against U of Chicago Circle, two relays and one individual qualified for nationals. The 400 medley relay team of Pisciotta, Woyte, Marston and Parham finished in 3:49.49 to qualify as did the 400 fre­estyle of Brumbaugh, Shaw, Gron­gen and Pisciotta in 3:18.13.

The lone individual to qualify was Brumbaugh in the 300 free­estyle in 1:46.19. Other top times from Pointer swimmers came from Tim Tho­ ma who finished in first place in the three-meter diving with a score of 195.56. He was closely followed by teammate Mike Kerig who finished second in 192.30. Second place finishes were re­corded by Parham in the 50 free (22.64) and 100 free (:49.27), Pisciotta in the 200 in­dividual medley (2:41.79), Tho­ma in the one-meter diving (209.21), Zenobi in the 200 butterfly (.22.45), Brumbaugh in the 500 freestyle (.52.85) and Woyte in the 300 breaststroke.

Intramural Corner

Upcoming Events:

Men and women interested in intramural basketball will begin practice this month. You can begin to turn in entry forms now! However, play will not begin until second semester. Basketball nets are needed for second semester. An informa­tional meeting will be held Dec­ ember 9 in Room 101 of the P.E. Building. Pay is $4.00 per game. Congratulations to Patti Tro­chinski who is the first female to receive a Bench Press Club T-shirt for bench pressing 100 pounds.

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Pointers taking season one game at a time

by Scott Hoelskamp
Staff Writer

The UW-Stevens Point men's basketball team turned a close game into a rout to win their own Tip-Off tournament two weeks ago. At halftime the Pointers clung to a 3-5 lead but exploded for 31 second half points to defeat St. Thomas 84-54. St. Thomas had defeated the Pointers in overtime of last year's tournament championship.
The Pointers earned a trip to the final game by defeating Concordia College, 77-57, in overtime of last year's tournament championship.

"Overall, we were pleased with the way our squad played in the tournament. St. Thomas was a good challenge at this time of the year," said Head Coach Jay Eck.

Pointers forward Tim Naegeli led all scorers in the final game with 28 points and Todd Christianson added a career-high 25.

Junior College transfer Jeff Richardson led the Pointers with seven rebounds.

Naegeli, Christianson, and Craig Hawley were selected to the all-tournament team. Naegeli was also voted the tournament most valuable player.

The Pointers followed up their tournament victory by handing St. Thomas their first loss of the season.

"It was a tough game for us to lose," said Handel. "We started off cold and had to fight back for the lead, but then we made some key turnovers late in the game and when you're playing on the road you have to be that much sharper and not make those mistakes."

"The two things you can't do is foul and stop the clock and you have to use the clock and make sure you get a good shot," added head coach Jay Eck. "We didn't do those two things real well, but it's something we will get better at."

The Pointers were behind 59-50 early in the game, but Craig Hawley tied the game at 12:12 with two three-pointers. Tim Blair made one of two free throws to give the Pointers a 2-5 halftime advantage.

During the last 1:44 StU hit four free throws and a jumper at 2.5 seconds left. "With our defense, we played better defense, " said Eck.

"Our two-center system of Troy Engstrom and Jeff Richardson we can substitute one for the other," said Handel. "They do a good job on defense and the boards. They have both done a nice job the last few games."

The Pointers open their defense of the WSCC title Saturday when they host the Oshkosh Titans at 7:30 p.m. in Quand Fieldhouse.

Tankers, cont.

Saturday. "They did the things we had to do to win," said assistant coach Randy Handel. "We forced St.

St. Thomas to shoot from the perimeter, and they didn't hurt us from there, while on the other side of the coin, we played a good offensive game.

"We executed well and made St. Thomas play a half-court offense instead of their typical fast break style. They are the kind of team that can run off six quick points at any time because they have such good athletes."

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Tankers, cont.

Saturday. "They did the things we had to do to win," said assistant coach Randy Handel. "We forced St.

St. Thomas to shoot from the perimeter, and they didn't hurt us from there, while on the other side of the coin, we played a good offensive game.

"We executed well and made St. Thomas play a half-court offense instead of their typical fast break style. They are the kind of team that can run off six quick points at any time because they have such good athletes."

"Overall, we were pleased with the way our squad played in the tournament. St. Thomas was a good challenge at this time of the year," said Head Coach Jay Eck.

Pointers forward Tim Naegeli led all scorers in the final game with 28 points and Todd Christianson added a career-high 25.

Junior College transfer Jeff Richardson led the Pointers with seven rebounds.

Naegeli, Christianson, and Craig Hawley were selected to the all-tournament team. Naegeli was also voted the tournament most valuable player.

The Pointers followed up their tournament victory by handing St. Thomas their first loss of the season.

"It was a tough game for us to lose," said Handel. "We started off cold and had to fight back for the lead, but then we made some key turnovers late in the game and when you're playing on the road you have to be that much sharper and not make those mistakes."

"The two things you can't do is foul and stop the clock and you have to use the clock and make sure you get a good shot," added head coach Jay Eck. "We didn't do those two things real well, but it's something we will get better at."

The Pointers were behind 59-50 early in the game, but Craig Hawley tied the game at 12:12 with two three-pointers. Tim Blair made one of two free throws to give the Pointers a 2-5 halftime advantage.

During the last 1:44 StU hit four free throws and a jumper at 2.5 seconds left. "With our defense, we played better defense, " said Eck.

"Our two-center system of Troy Engstrom and Jeff Richardson we can substitute one for the other," said Handel. "They do a good job on defense and the boards. They have both done a nice job the last few games."

The Pointers open their defense of the WSCC title Saturday when they host the Oshkosh Titans at 7:30 p.m. in Quand Fieldhouse.
Holiday Time...

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Time for shopping that never ends.
Time for wrapping, cards and baking.
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Expires 12-24-86
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* 30 minute guarantee valid only under safe driving conditions.
The Wind Ensemble and the Symphonic Band, conducted by Dennis R. Glucks at 8 p.m. this Friday in Michel- san Hall. Admissions. Sponsored by the Music Department.

This week's RNA video, which will be signed by Boheme Piano in Ami­ go's, Tuesday in the Depot. For information, see Jerome's, The Survivors, Free.

Tonight, it’s another Campus Activities DJ dance in The Encore. Once again Campus Activities brings you all the fun on a Thursday night. From 9 to 11:30 p.m.

Announcements

Attention ladies!! The first ever UWSP Male Review calen­ dar will be on sale in the Con­ course Dec. 9-11. They make great X-mass gifts!! Sponsored by American Society of Interior Designers.

Hey all you wild-crazy ACT coordinators and volunteers!! The day you have been wait­ ing for has finally arrived!! Our end-of-the-year banquet will be tonight at 6:00 p.m. in 126-12A of the UC. Lots of fun things happening so attendance is mandatory to fill out evalua­tions.

Catch “Echo-waves”-environmental topics and issues on radio­ station WWSP (92FM) at 4:30 Monday through Friday! A three-minute presentation by CNR students and professors sponsored by EENIA (Environ­ mental Educators and Natural­ ists Association). Have tuned!!

CNR, Freshmen—Mass advis­ ing runs from 6-4 p.m. on Decem­ ber 3 and in CRN 119. Registration and scheduling will be explained. Also your adviser will sign your green card.

Attention: Education majors seeking writing majors. The Mary K. O'Con­ nell Achievement Center/Writing Lab will be giving impromptu tes Tuesday, December 8, 7-11 p.m. Thursday, December 11, 5-11 p.m. We encourage you to sign up as soon as possible at 115 advising Resource Center (346- 3589).

Pre-registration for student teach­ing and elementary program education courses will take place between 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, December 14-30, 1976.

Wisconsin Poet Roberta Bill­ winman will give a reading Wednesday, Dec. 10, in the Gar­ land Room of the UC. She will also present a poetry workshop form 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Acad­ emic Achievement Center, Room 618 in the LRC. Admission is free. Sponsored by University Writers.

Up this week features Greg and Laura in The Encore from 3 to 5 p.m. Sponsored by UAB Alternate Sounds.

The University Band, under the direction of Andrea Spitzberg­ berg, will perform at 8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 7, in the Michel­ san Hall. Open to the public without charge.

After images ‘66, the annual student/faculty dance perform­ ance, will be held at 8 p.m. Fri­ day, December 9, in the Student Theatre. Performances include dance sequences by students and faculty and a lect­ ure/demonstration on jazz dance. Cost is $2.00 for UWSP students and $3 for the general public.

Campus Activities presents Pat McCarthy, the "comeback band of Wisconsin," this Satur­ day night at 8 and 10 p.m. in the Encore. Pat McCarthy’s modern sounds and rull is bound to loosen up those registration blues, so stop on by. Admission is only $0.00.

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Gail, Sandy, Ellen—Hello from London! Kathy.

Every try "Fold-Mold!" Grow some new foldinsfinside
against the winter’s cold.

Some new foldinsfinside against the winter’s cold.

Are you annoyed

wheezed.

and much happiness

and much happiness

life. Thanks for being a friend. Love rapping with ya.

Gall, Sandy, Ellen—Hello from London! Kathy.

Every try "Fold-Mold!" Grow some new foldinsfinside
against the winter’s cold.

Some new foldinsfinside against the winter’s cold.

Are you annoyed

wheezed.

and much happiness

life. Thanks for being a friend. Love rapping with ya.


dressed.

wheezed.

and much happiness

life. Thanks for being a friend. Love rapping with ya.

...
Budget cut, cont. from p. 1

To meet that limit, UW officials proposed cutting instruction by $11 million, economic development programs by $10 million, research by $2 million, public service by $1.7 million and special purpose spending by $3.5 million. The special purpose spending is comprised of student aid, laboratory modernization, medical operations and utility savings.

Such cuts would mean about 20,000 fewer students in the UW System, which enrolled about 154,000 students this year, Lyall said. In addition, 600 to 700 faculty members could not be hired or would have to be let go.

Chancellor, cont. from p. 1

The $2 million cut in state-supported research would mean a net loss to the UW of $10 million to $15 million, Lyall said. A cut of $200,000 in the state's student aid would mean $1.2 million less in aid to UW students.

The enrollment reduction of 20,000 is more than the 22,000 previously predicted, Lyall said, in part because of the 5% cut. Also, she said, with the 5% cut, it is assumed that the state will stop trying to narrow the gap between system spending per student and the national average, and that the gap will get even larger.

Last month, the Board of Regents proposed a total budget of about $3.4 billion for the 1987-88 biennium, an overall increase of 12.6%. The regents' budget included an increase of 5.8% in state financing over the biennium.

According to Lyall, the 5% cut suggested by Thompson as a starting point for the budget deliberations affects only that part of the system budget coming directly from state taxes. The state provides about 40% of the system's support. About 60% comes from such sources as student tuition and fees, hospital fees, UW Extension fees, federal grants and contracts, and auxiliary operations such as dormitories and cafeterias.

Lyall said the cut of 5% in state financing had an impact of 17% or more on enrollment largely because three-fourths or more of the additional instructional budget came from state tax money.

Letters, from p. 6

current interpretation of 38.0(5) and respect the legally binding doctrines of shared governance.

Respectfully submitted,
Mark P. Murphy
Legislative Affairs
L & S Student Senator
Student Government Association

Net so smart

To the Editor:
The Poetar, in recent issues, has carried the ongoing discussions about a comprehensive software environment on campus and about SMART, the proposed implementation package.

In the November 29, 1986, issue, the article "Outside interests examine SMART's upgrade capability" asks the question: "How are they going to upgrade at the university?", and then goes on to suggest that upgrades might not be possible and that students would be getting an inferior product. A simple telephone call would have provided the answer to these questions. I would like to put the record straight on these issues:

1. All SMART copies will be serial numbered by Innovative Software. The owner of that serial numbered set of disks will be recorded in Academic Computing.

2. Upgrades will be handled on a serial numbered basis through Academic Computing, in fact, we are right now in the process of distributing an upgrade for currently held copies.

3. The disks produced in Academic Computing will be from masters supplied by Innovative Software and will be approved by Innovative Software for distribution.

4. The manuals to be provided will be produced locally from masters supplied by Innovative Software and will be approved by Innovative Software for distribution.

5. The report evaluating SMART against other integrated packages was done by Software Digest, Vol. 2, No. 16, December 1985. The report compared SMART, Jaa, Ena, Symphony, Ability, Framework, Top View/Assistant Series, and Electric Desk. SMART was evaluated as the best integrated package. Additional reviews/evaluations have appeared in PC Magazine, September 1986, and PCD World, September, 1986. All of these reviews/evaluations are available for examination in Academic Computing.

It would be helpful if you would Academic Computing for factual information about SMART. We would like to see that students receive full and correct information about this issue.

Daniel Y. Gelet
Acting Director
Academic Computing
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