United Council passes resolutions

by Lincoln Brunner
Contributor

Anyone facing the prospect of summer school or transferring within the UW system can take heart—student government is working for you.

A resolution recommending that summer school at the university not be closed was passed unanimously through the UWSP Student Senate on November 12.

The student senate resolution was drawn up to protest a proposal by the UWSP Quality Reinvestment Program to downscale the summer school program in order to fund other programs on campus.

Based on a survey of almost 1000 Stevens Point students, the resolution proposed that summer school courses are necessary for the many students who want to graduate in four years or less and that they should maintain the quality of regular-year classes.

A University Planning Committee (UPC) report in support of the resolution said, "After examining considerable data...the UPC rejected the idea of recommending (to the Administration) a reduction in summer school funding..."

The recommendations from student senate and UPC will now go before the faculty senate for approval.

When asked about the resolution's chances with the faculty, SOC Academic Issues Director Jacqueline Fruke said, "Now that it has UPC support, I think it has an excellent chance to pass..."

A second resolution dealing with the standardization of transfer credits within the UW system was also passed by the United Council.

Similar to the one passed by student senate, the United Council resolution said that because different UW schools have different credit requirements, students are likely to lose credits and money when transferring.

In order to make the system work better for the students (and students) and Sanders.

Tammy Johnson, president of United Council spoke Saturday in the U.C. (photo by Jeff Kleman)
MADISON'S CHANCELLOR CONSIDERED FOR POSITION ON CLINTON'S CABINET

by Rich Dvorak
The Badger Herald
Madison, WI

While both local and national rumors have hinted for months that University of Wisconsin-Madison Chancellor Donna Shalala is a top contender for a Cabinet position with the Clinton administration, a member of the Clinton-Gore transition team told The Badger Herald Monday that the position is still up for grabs, but she declined to take the education secretary post.

Speaking on condition of anonymity, the source said transition team officials have indicated that Shalala has been offered the position, but has not yet accepted.

"The gossip here says it's a done deal," the source said, adding that Shalala was also seriously considered for commerce secretary.

The source said despite the secretive political environment, may transition team members are privy to the information.

"We all know these things whether we're supposed to or not," the source said.

Shalala met with Clinton in Little Rock, Ark. last week and held a reception at her home for Clinton and Gore during their October visit to Madison.

The New York Times reported Monday that the Clinton transition team in an effort to publicize progressive hiring practices, will announce Cabinet positions to be filled by women and minorities later this week.

The Times reported that Shalala is "in the running for secretary of education, secretary of commerce or one other Cabinet position."

It also said former Vermont Governor Madeleine M. Kunin and Indiana. V. Ind. also are being considered for other Cabinet positions.

In a telephone interview Monday night Shalala denied any contention that she was offered a position.

"I have no job offer," she said.

"I've made no announcement and no one has made any contact with me."

UW System President Katherine Lyall said Shalala's emphasis on multiculturalism and gender equality makes her an excellent candidate for the education post.

"Talent comes in all forms, colors, and genders," Lyall said.

Continued on page 7

SANDERS GIVES ANNUAL REPORT

Chancellor Keith Sanders gave a summary of his annual report to approximately 50 members of the faculty Wednesday afternoon at the fall general faculty meeting held in the University Center's Wright Lounge.


Highlights of his accomplishments report included the reallocation of approximately $453,000 through the quality reinvestment program (QRP).

QRP is the reallocation of money from programs determined to be lower in priority into programs considered to be higher in priority.

As voted on by the faculty senate, the funds reallocated will be used toward increasing faculty academic salaries.

Through this increase, Sanders said, "[W]e faculty made greater gains than did faculty on any other UW four-year campus."

Another top accomplishment according to Sanders included curriculum review and development.

Continued on page 15

SGA ACCOMPLISHES GOALS

by Scott Zuelke
Contributor

It's been seven months since David Kunze and Angela Moe were elected as this year's president and vice president of the Student Government Association (SGA).

While campaigning they listed ten goals that would be a basis for their administration.

The list will also include text rental, which became another major concern for the Kunze/Moe administration this year.
by Kevin A. Thays
Editor-In-Chief

If you still believe in Santa Claus, then more power to you. But if you are anything like me and just can’t wait to get out of here—Merry Christmas, we only have a few more days left to wait!

Yes, the clock is ticking. For some people the “clock” is reminiscent of a bomb that’s about to explode before a final exam. For me it’s like the timer on an oven and a freshly baked pie is almost done (By the way, it’s a “given” that everyone loves pie).

Christmas has different meanings for all of us. For the average American family, it often means a festive meal, friends, relatives and gifts under the tree. And again, for many people it means just that—gifts under the tree.

Very few of us are willing to admit that we spend more time thinking about what we are going to get than what we are going to give. And just for the record of my readership, I’m not one of those people.

But I am willing to admit that I’m an average student going through hell right now just like the rest of you. Sometimes it hardly seems like the holiday season with those twelve page papers due and COMPREHENSIVE final exams that make you pull your hair out.

"Don't trust your neighbors unless they are beautiful (if they are beautiful, then over-extend the trust)."

Actually I got my first reminder of the holiday season today. My roommates informed me that it was time to shovel. And maybe shoveling is a good idea anyway. After all, the snow needs to be shoveled and snow needs to be shoveled and one of the best ways to relieve stress is to exercise. If you really feel jolly, you can greet people as they walk by. Just think of the potential opportunities.

And Christmas is for extending yourself.

So how “bout the mistletoe. I've trained myself to always look up at this time of the year when I walk through a doorway because my worst nightmare could be waiting for me at the other side. I recommend that to everyone. Don't trust your neighbors unless they are beautiful (if they are beautiful, then over-extend the trust).

Trust is a big part of the holiday season. It reminds me of professors and the feeling of “anticipation” that will haunt me during my first three and a half weeks of vacation till the report card arrives. I know, you just can’t relate with me on this.

Contrary to popular belief, the mere desire to pick up one’s bags and head south doesn’t ensure fun. More likely, it ensures total disaster. Too often college students don’t take time to plan.

A holiday package, wrapped in a pretty bow, does not come from heaven onto your lap. Without the crucial element of planning, your dream vacation to Cancun will end up as material for the sequel to “National Lampoon's Vacation.”

Planning, your dream vacation to Cancun will end up as material for the sequel to “National Lampoon's Vacation.”

Before selecting any destination, stop for a minute and ask yourself an important question, “Do I have to trade any R2D2 Chevys for this trip, or will my wages at Harder’s suffice?”

The point here is this: be realistic. Choose a place which you can afford, or else you'll find yourself stranded penniless on foreign soil while your friends are back in school.

One must plan to ensure the smooth success of any operation. Set the times and dates of your departure and arrival. Purchase that airplane ticket if you are flying. Make reservations for the stay and remember, some countries do not accept green notes with George Washington’s face on them.

Having observed this commandment, we can now safely turn to the next golden rule: PACK WISELY! A trip to Puerto Rico or the Club Med doesn't require on to stockpile the entire range of "Mary Kay" cosmetics in ones luggage.

Neither do we need to include our weights suits, or Columbian Parkas in our inventory list. Pack according to the climate and the atmosphere of your destination.

You’re all set to take off now. A word of advice: try to keep an open mind to new things, especially food. Refrain from cringing when you discover that the green, slimy noodles on your plate constitutes the main course of your dinner.

The natives of the area may likewise be appalled that we devour of cow’s bellies and refrigerated embryos (yes, bacon and eggs). A final note before we embark on our adventure. No vacation can be a success if you do not enjoy it. So live it up, have fun, and see you next year.
Housing Department breaks its promises

Dear Editor,

We are writing this letter to bring out the inexcusable manner in which the Housing Department responds to the requests of the residents throughout the residence halls, particularly Steiner Hall.

First of all, we would like to deal with the situation of our room specifically. We realize that we had the chance to pick any room within the hall and we decided to live in a former study lounge.

During the summer there were numerous renovations done to all the rooms including electrical outlets. Every other room on the wing has new outlets, however our room has them on only one side. We do not understand why outlets could not be installed if electricians had been working on the floor during the entire summer.

Consequently, my roommate and I have had to run extension cords around the room with many cords plugged into one outlet. As almost everyone knows, this is a major fire hazard, yet there is no other way in which we can handle it.

This problem was reported the first day of the semester but there has been nothing done or an explanation why there has been nothing done.

Next, we also put in a work order for a towel bar which was not there when our RA's checked our room during the summer. Both the RA's and my roommate and I put work orders in to have it replaced. We have not been notified if or when it is going to be installed either. We know that the absence of a towel bar is no big deal, however, it is the principle of the situation which is important to us.

Finally, we placed a work order in about the heater in our room because we have no way of turning it on or off. This is both an inconvenience to us and a waste of money and energy for everyone.

Another concern of ours is the cleanliness of Steiner Hall. We are referring to the absence of soap dispensers in the bathrooms. This is a big issue of importance of ours which we feel should have been dealt with a long time ago by the housing department.

For instance, whenever some one goes to the bathroom they can only rinse their hands with water which really does nothing to clean them. With not very many people washing their hands and then going back to their rooms or whatever they might be doing, bacteria are spread all over Steiner Hall.

For example, there is bacteria on the door knobs, walls and anything else people come in contact with. This is very unhygienic, which can lead to the spread of bacteria and viruses. About two or three weeks ago bars of soap were placed in the bathrooms. This helps the problem but still does not solve it.

Finally, an issue that also irritates us is the planning of renovations in Steiner Hall. Before we left last semester, we were informed that there was to be a kitchen installed on each floor of the building. There has been no work, to our knowledge, to these rooms and who knows, the way this place is run there probably will never be.

To go along with this is the removal of asbestos from the basement of Steiner Hall. For the last month or so, there has been an asbestos removal service working in the study lounge and other areas of the basement, which has been an inconvenience for people who like to study there.

If this had been planned in a professional and organized manner there should not have been so many people working in the building while this was taking place.

We have been dispersed that there has been no attempt to accommodate these requests which were all reported at least three months ago. We realize that this is something that cannot be met immediately, however it is very aggravating that not a single thing has been done to improve the situation.

We feel that if the students in the residence halls must abide by the Housing Department’s contract, the Housing Department should live up to their end of the deal by providing the services which we pay for.

Sincerely,

Jason Schultz
Christopher L. Younker

2. The apology letter your Hall published was pathetic: it lacked substance and above all, sincerity.

3. People who write well written arguments don’t quote John Locke out of context.

4. I interpret your letter as a toilet paper, and will use it as such the next time I need to wipe.

In the future, to add validity to something you write, sign your name. However, in this case, it’s better you remain anonymous to avoid embarrassment.

Mark Johnson

Credits are no gift to get!!!

Dear Editor,

Next semester I shouldn’t have had much trouble maintaining my G.P.A. After all, I only have seven credits. It could be much more difficult - I could have had the sixteen credits I was hoping for.

For the past two semesters, I have noticed that getting into a class often proves to be more challenging than the class itself. This system is seemingly designed to hold us captive until we are financially and emotionally bankrupt.

If this keeps up, I should be done with this stressful, bimanual ordeal in just time for a mid-life crisis.

I don’t know which is worse - taking a lot of crap that doesn’t turn you on because you haven’t chosen a major, or taking crappy classes because you can’t get into the classes you want, since you don’t have as many credits as the people who did take classes they didn’t need.

After taking a year off between high school and college, my goal is not to see how long this whole deal can take, and I’ve planned so as not to “waste” any credits.

I know some people would think poorly of that attitude, saying I should soak up all sorts of knowledge even if it “doesn’t count” for anything. I can respect that view. I just hope to hell they’re not soaking up knowledge in those classes I need.

Waiting lists are somewhat useless, provided you don’t mind being in academic limbo until after the semester starts, having to converse with some professor to add to his or her workload by squeezing you in. Then, you can make yet another trip to the student services building (they must love seeing us again and again) and the bookstore.

In the meantime, what’s a UWSP student to do? Since I only officially have seven credits, I’m not a full-time student, which means I can’t live in the dorms. Yet I’m only going to be a second semester continued on page 15

John Locke, I don’t think so

Dear Editor,

I had to laugh at “A Knutzen Resident” for the pathetic attempt at bridging the seventeenth century philosophy of John Locke into an article on the ZEN parody from Homecoming.

When you return to your Philosophy 100 class, ask your Prof. about Locke’s “Bassy concerning Human Understanding.” You will be astonished to find your quote was taken totally out of context.

Locke was discussing what a hindrance vague and confusing language was to the pursuit of knowledge, not how you could add validity to a poorly written editorial.

I can see your confusion in understanding the dispute between ZEN and your Hall. The problem isn’t that ZEN won’t “tighten up,” or that Political Correctness has invaded your shrunken mentality. The problem is that you don’t know what the hell your talking about.

1. The SNL skit you mocked, is a mockery of Greeks. So you wanted to mock Greeks, just not the ones you’d have to face on campus?

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MARIO BROS. TOURNEY
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Personal Points Accepted
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Happy Holidays!
Prison inmate tops graduating class

Without his conviction for a string of bank robberies, Anthony Braxton doesn't believe he would be valedictorian of the midyear graduating class at UWSP.

It wasn't planned, but "I've gotten a lot of educational benefits here," he muses.

Braxton, a native of Florida who committed his crimes in Texas, is an inmate at the Federal Correctional Institution in Oxford. For courses taught he would be valedictorian of the midyear graduating class at UWSP has amassed a perfect 4.0 grade point average for receiving a's in every class. His prize is a bachelor of science degree for an individually planned major in human resource management and a minor in business.

Though prison rules prohibit his release to participate in the commencement ceremony Saturday morning, December 12, Braxton will not be without accolades. His fellow prisoners "are very supportive," he reports.

But what if...? What if he could stand before the assembled students, faculty and guests in Quandt Gymnasium in Stevens Point to deliver a valedictory, what would he say?

Probably that any investment made in the minds of people who are incarcerated is money well spent.

People like myself make mistakes, we make bad choices once in awhile, but most of us come back out and want to be part of society. It is very sobering and powerful to be told that you cannot live among us," Braxton continued.

Since it began making the bachelor's degree available to inmates at Oxford, UWSP has sent 45 diplomas to recipients living at the prison. Many have graduated with honors, including Boyce Rummel, who received the Wall Street Journal Award as the top business graduate in 1990. He is still at Oxford, serving a 40-year sentence for drug offenses.

Braxton's experience with what he calls ostracism began seven years ago after he robbed five banks or savings and loan offices in malls in and around Houston. He made off with a total of about $40,000. Two months after his last heist, he was arrested.

"I've got my father's stamina and my mother's intelligence," he said.

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Why did he do it? He believes his conviction in psychology have given him a clue.

"I have a subtle arrogance—a lot of pride," he said. "I've become very much aware that recidivism is something incredibly heavy to practice against another human being. Ostracism to Braxton is synonymous with incarceration.

"God only knows what gave me the idea of robbing banks."

"I believed success was linked to material things," he explained. Bankruptcy was out of the picture.

God only knows where I came up with the idea of robbing banks," Braxton sighed.

The opportunity to receive his bachelor's education was the silver lining of his indiscretion. He has served a total of seven years toward his 20-year sentence and is eligible for release in five more years. He began taking classes at Oxford within a few weeks after arriving there in 1987.

An A/B student through most of his high school career in Coral, Fla., he believes that had he pursued college courses immediately after his graduation, he would have benefitted far less from the experience. "Now I'm able to take each class and apply it to my own life," he contends.

Though he has a concern about what he will do with his degree when he is released, the inmate is realistic about problems he may encounter in the job market as an ex-convict. Besides completing his B.S. degree, Braxton has earned two associate degrees from Fox Valley Technical College in Appleton in food service management and culinary arts.

Meanwhile, his nine year old son, Brian, who lives in Florida, has shown considerable interest in his father's recent academic achievements.

"I just tell him to do the best he can and never feel pressured," said Braxton, who visits often by phone with Brian.

True, there has been more time for Braxton to study than students in other situations. But there has also been considerable support from his mother, Mary Robinson, a post office supervisor in Panama City, Fla., and his father, Byron, who now operates the businesses his son had before being sent to prison.

"My father's stamina and my mother's intelligence," said Braxton.

"I've become quite satisfied with the person I am," he said.

Murder slated for Encore

A murder will take place in the Encore Saturday.

UAB Special Programs will be the host of "Minute Mysteries," a new "Whodunit" murder mystery act becoming popular at universities throughout the nation.

Along the lines of the board game "Clue," the Minute Mystery group will describe a murder, present the clues, and invite the audience to solve the crime. This show involves two cast members and a number of student actors who will provide clues to the audience throughout the murder mystery performance.

Audience members who successfully solve the crime of intrigue and suspense are eligible for cash prizes, T-shirts, novelty prizes and more. UAB challenges students to test their detective skills and try to solve the mystery. Admission is $2 with UWSP I.D. and $2.50 without.

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COUNTRY KITCHEN.

This offer good from 10 pm - 6 am
S-Th with a valid UWSP I.D. Not valid with any other coupon or discounts.

Offer expires 12-21-92.
Shalala continued from page 2

"I would expect her to continue that philosophy if she goes to Washington."

UW-Madison Political Science Department Chair Dennis Dressang said appointing Shalala would reflect Clinton's emphasis on "looking like America."

"It certainly has been expected that the Clinton administration will have more of a commitment to a diverse Cabinet than in the past," he said. "That favors someone like the chancellor."

Professor of African Languages and Literature Harold Scheub said Shalala's commitment to multiculturalism and undergraduate education is firmly ingrained on Madison and her philosophies will not leave with her if she is appointed to a Cabinet position.

Shalala also said UW-Madison's multicultural commitment will not leave with her if she goes to Washington.

"There's no way it leaves when I leave, if I leave," she said.

If Shalala leaves, Lyall said she would form a search committee for both interim and permanent replacements. She said Vice-Chancellor David Ward would not automatically become the interim chancellor and would be subject to the same approval as a permanent chancellor.

"A chancellor search typically takes six to nine months," she said.

Shalala, 51, has been UW-Madison's chancellor since 1987. She was a former professor of politics and education at Columbia University, treasurer of the Municipal Assistance Corporation in New York City, secretary of Housing and Urban Development during the Carter Administration and president of Hunter College from 1980 to 1987.

Lyall, who served under Shalala in the Carter administration said she would regret losing a good friend and top notch chancellor. However, she added that the appointment would bolster UW-Madison's prestige.

"If indeed she is asked to serve in the Cabinet, or in any other level of government, it is kind of confirming our good judgement for having her as our chancellor," she said.

Sanders continued from page 2

such a thorough review of it's programs.

One problem area in previous years, as stated by the Chancellor was the retention of women faculty even though Point was one of the few schools in the system to exceed its minority hiring goal.

Goals set by Sanders for 1992-93 included raising faculty and staff salaries, improving the quality of the student body, and conducting a campus-wide debate on curriculum review.

Improving working conditions for women in order to retain them and to continue to work toward the goal of bringing an NFL team to the campus during the summer were also top goals for the present year.

In the question and answer session following the presentation, Sanders explained to faculty that funds were shrinking in non-academic areas in order to be reinvested into academic affairs.

"We're putting every penny we can scrape up into raises for faculty and teaching staff," he stated. "We're short in other areas because faculty senate said to put it into raises."

Sanders continued to explain that for example it may come down to losing a position in the accounts payable office or losing one in campus security.

"It's a real tough decision," he explained.

The annual report will be forwarded to Katherine Lyall, the president of the UW System, for review in January.

The Pointer has a paid position open for second semester!

Qualifications:
* Good darkroom skills
* Photographic experience in the field
* A strong desire to be part of a strong, exciting staff.

Pick up an application at the Division of Communications Office on the 2nd floor of the Comm building, and turn it in by Wednesday, December 16, at the same place, to the attention of "The POINTER."

Congratulations UWSP Health Service Lifestyle Assistants!

Melanie Blahnik
Jodi Burns
Keri Devillers
Nicole Gravelle
Mike Hall
Mike Jacobs
Karen Kranich
Julia Lorenz
Marla Moseley

Marea Nett
Ashlee Peltier
Jodi Reddington
Jeff Rehrauer
Brett Roe
Reena Steling
Teresa Vallafsky
Drew Weis
Heather Wilson

Tina Wojtalewicz

Thank you for presenting 71 wellness programs this semester. As peer educators representing the UWSP Health Service, you served both the campus and the Stevens Point community by presenting programs on these topics: Alcohol Awareness, Self Esteem, Stress Management, Nutrition for the 90's, HIV/AIDS, Test Anxiety, Sexuality Issues, Healthy Relationships, Massage, Exercise and Fitness, Health Issues, and Time Management.

For information regarding health programming, call x4313 or stop by the LA office, first floor Delzell Hall.

Choose a Healthy Lifestyle... We can help you make the change!
The December sun’s glare nearly blinded me as I scanned the tree line. My heart beat fast and slowly moved ahead of me. The doe stopped moving, I drew my bow and aimed at her, and slowly moved closer. The deer didn’t move, and you have a prime time to hunt deer.

Sounds easy, right? Don’t be fooled. You will have to work hard for your Christmas buck, and you will get cold. But, when the weather turns bad, concentrate you efforts on dense habitat, such as swamps and evergreen stands, where deer seek warmth and shelter from the cold weather and snowfall.

On clear but cold days, hunt the south sides of hills. If it’s not too windy, deer will be sunning themselves, and feeding, on these warmer slopes.

During mornings and evenings, pinpoint feeding areas and hunt from a stand near trails that exit or enter the area. By checking tracks in the snow, you can easily determine whether deer are using the area at dawn or dusk, depending on if the tracks lead to, or away from, bedding areas.

Whatever the case, always place your stand well within shooting range of these trails, because, like humans, deer don’t like to walk through deep snow and won’t roam off the trails unless it is absolutely necessary.

Great late-season whitetail country surrounds UWSP. Last year, Wood County had the state’s greatest December success rate, with 535 deer harvested.

Snowmobile fatalities go up

Fines increase for drunken snowmobilers

This winter, Wisconsin snowmobilers will find increased enforcement efforts and higher penalties for those convicted of operating a snowmobile while intoxicated.

Department of Natural Resources Snowmobile Safety Program Coordinator Gary Homuth explained that the Wisconsin Legislature approved the changes this year after a series of fatal, alcohol-related snowmobiling accidents.

“We’ve historically talked about drunken snowmobilers as ‘a dying breed.’ Yet, last year was one of the worst years we’ve seen in terms of alcohol-related fatal snowmobile accidents,” Homuth said. “Fortunately, we’re talking about a small minority of people who’ll actually go out, get drunk, and take off on a snowmobile.”

Last year’s snowmobile fatality figures fell just one short of the state record. Homuth said. Of 29 fatal snowmobile accidents, 67 percent had blood alcohol levels above .10 percent, the legal limit. Seventy percent of those killed had measurable amounts of alcohol in their systems.

Funds to pay for a Conservation Warden, and county law enforcement patrols and equipment were boosted from $125,000 to $200,000. The penalty for intoxicated use of a snowmobile was raised from $335.00 to $513.00.

Homuth said additional legislation has been proposed that would require emergency medical personnel to report all snowmobiling injuries that appear to be associated with excessive use of alcohol. Other proposed legislation would allow authorities to confiscate snowmobiles that are involved in alcohol-related accidents or are used to flee from law enforcement officials.

Earlier this month, Governor Tommy Thompson signed an official proclamation establishing the week of December 6 through December 12 Snowmobile Safety Awareness Week in the state of Wisconsin. The department will be asking radio stations in coming weeks to broadcast new snowmobile safety messages.

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WUSP sophomore Neil Simon shows off this seven-pointer he shot during the 1991 Illinois gun deer season. The right side of the rack has been broken off, possibly in a fight, leaving only one long spike on that side. (photo by Kevin Shook)
Hunters stock small arsenal

Chris Connolly
Contributor

I was a POW in a Nazi Deer Camp. Well, not exactly, al­ though I think if I would've stepped any farther across the fence line I would have either been shot, or taken in for inter­ rogation.

The two hunters covering me would have looked equally at home in brown uniforms as they did in blaze orange. "Where do ya think yous is goin?" said one of them, a very large man with a neck so red, even caucasion were jealous. The other, slightly smaller but still quite big, said, "Yeah."

I told them I was on my way back from the deer stand. "This here is private property," the big one said. "Yeah," said the other one.

I said I knew it was, and that I asked the owner, our neighbor, if he wouldn't mind if I took a shortcut across his land.

"I don't know if I would do that if I was yous." "Yeah."

Looking at their guns (semi­automatic 30-06's) and then their bloodshot eyes, I decided and took the long way home.

After a short while, they entered their camp. (I was a POW in a Nazi Deer Camp.)

"I don't know if I would do that either." "Yeah."

I zoomed in the color and saw the neo-Nazis I had encountered events in years past, I can just imagine what anthropologists of the future might do when they found all the spent shell casings and slugs in the field.

Looking at the carnage on the field and remembering similar events in years past, I can just imagine what anthropologists of the future might do when they found all the spent shell casings and slugs in the field.

Pretty soon the air was filled with the staccato sounds of semi-automatic rifle fire. The two doe and the spike were hit about halfway across the field, but the big buck kept coming right towards me.

I was very excited, at first, but then I realized that even though he was coming closer to me, he was also drawing the fire of the Nazis closer as well.

After thinking about his for about 2 seconds, I hit the dirt be­hind my hay bales, and hoped that the gods of hunting would not pass up for the world.

Well, now the season is over, and the neo-Nazi deer camp is closed for another year. However, the fascists might be back with their hounds to hunt raccoons or foxes. I guess that's the price we pay for living so close to nature.

Everything looked rather calm there, so I went back to scanning the edge of the swamp. There was nothing moving at first, but then a group of deer came out of the woods about 150-200 yards away from the Nazi deer camp.

I counted about eight points on the lead buck and saw a spiker along with 2 more doe.

I readied my trusty Smith and Ruben Swiss Army rifle and prayed that the deer could make it across the field without the Nazis noticing them.

Unfortunately, the gods of the hunt weren't listening, for as soon as the last doe left the woods, the gentry at the camp let out a cry (sounding suspi­ciously like "Heil Hitler") and commenced to open fire.

In about five seconds, he had emptied his nine-shot clip, and was reloading frantically while his armed comrades came piling out of the cabin. "The Battle of Oxbow Swamp occured here sometime in the late 20th Cen­tury. It is unclear what the op­posing forces were fighting over, or even who the com­batants were, but the amount of ammunition used would suggest a large number of casualties on both sides."

"Tis the season to bundle up like an eskimo, put on the ol' wool socks, your thickest flan­nel and a heavy-duty ski mask, grab your new jig pole, and head for that lucky fishing hole to do some serious ice fishing.

While we were talking, the neo­Nazis of the day before were busy gutting the deer carcasses with their 12 inch long Bowie knives. Looking at the number of holes in the deer, I would guess that the field-dressed weight of the deer was probably increased by about 3 to 4 lbs. from all the lead that had been pumped into them.

Looking at the context of the day before and remembering similar events in years past, I can just imagine what anthropologists of the future might do when they found all the spent shell casings and slugs in the field.

They might even erect a histori­cal marker: "The Battle of Oxbow Swamp occurred here sometime in the late 20th Cen­tury. It is unclear what the op­posing forces were fighting over, or even who the com­batants were, but the amount of ammunition used would suggest a large number of casualties on both sides."

"I saw a group of deer come out of the woods about 150-200 yards away from the Nazi deer camp."

"Tis the season to bundle up like an eskimo, put on the ol' wool socks, your thickest flan­nel and a heavy-duty ski mask, grab your new jig pole, and head for that lucky fishing hole to do some serious ice fishing.

Wouldn't pass up for the world.

Then again, some ice fisher­men and women simply like the solitude and time away from the business of life.

However, whatever your reason may be really makes no difference. Just grab your bait and head for the lake. For 'tis the season for red noses and frozen feet, and ice fishing is the only way to go.

Ice fishing does not involve much tactical thinking on the part of the fishermen; therefore, they rely mainly on their equipment. (photo by Karen Mattoon)

Ice fishing hooks many sportsmen

Sheryl Ewing
Contributor

"I'm a POW in a Nazi Deer Camp. Well, not exactly, although I think if I would've stepped any farther across the fence line I would have either been shot, or taken in for interrogation."

"I don't know if I would do that if I was yous." "Yeah."

Looking at their guns (semi-automatic 30-06's) and then their bloodshot eyes, I decided and took the long way home.

After a short while, they entered their camp. (I was a POW in a Nazi Deer Camp.)

When the shooting died down about 2-3 minutes later— I thought I might be able to sit up without becoming another carcass hanging at the Nazi camp.

I looked out at the field and saw a squad of them charging out towards the deer from the firing line. The last deer lay splattered no more than 30 yards away from my stand. The thought of that many bullets coming that close to me was an extremely frightening thought. I was just glad the gods of the hunt had listened.

I went out into the field to chat with my neighbor (who, although reactionary, was not quite as fascist as the rest of the group).

While we were talking, the neo-Nazis of the day before were busy gutting the deer carcasses with their 12 inch long Bowie knives. Looking at the number of holes in the deer, I would guess that the field-dressed weight of the deer was probably increased by about 3 to 4 lbs. from all the lead that had been pumped into them.

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"Tis the season to bundle up like an eskimo, put on the ol' wool socks, your thickest flannel and a heavy-duty ski mask, grab your new jig pole, and head for that lucky fishing hole to do some serious ice fishing.

This, after all, happens to be the hottest outdoor sport at this time of the year.

Some guys like it for the male bonding. Whether it's tackle football on ice, a little poker, or just 'shooitin' the breeze,' there doesn't seem to be anything like being out in the sub-zero weather with your buddies."

LIVE
POINTER
HOCKEY
on SVO
Channel 29

Dec. 11-12
vs. Superior
7:15 Pregame
7:30 Puck drops
Hockey wraps up victories over Bemidji

Tom Weaver

Contributor

The UWSP hockey team regained first place in the Northern Collegiate Hockey Association this past weekend by sweeping a two game series with the Beavers of Bemidji State.

The Pointer wins, paired with a superior sweep of River Falls, propelled the Pointers back into the top spot with one NCHA series remaining before the semester break.

That series is a big one as UWSP will host preseason favorite Superior this Friday and Saturday at the Willett Arena.

"It's going to be a great series, we're coming off a big weekend and so are they. We have to take advantage of the fact that we have them in our barn," said Pointer Head Coach Joe Baldarotta.

The Pointer win over Bemidji didn't come easy as both teams tied at one after one period.

"We had a tough time getting things to flow in a way that we wanted them to," said Baldarotta.

Bemidji jumped on top with a powerplay goal thirteen minutes into the first period.

Five minutes into the second period Bemidji jumped on top again with another powerplay goal, this time by Gary Gustason.

"Bemidji is very good at what they do, they slow things down and take you out of your game. It was a real war out there." Five minutes into the second period Bemidji jumped on top again with another powerplay goal, this time by Gary Gustason.

"We were tired from our weekend," said Head Coach Marty Loy.

The Pointers have given up 20 first period goals this season, and one thing that has led to this is shorthanded goals.

God Abric scored the fifth Pointers shorthanded goal of the year to put the Pointers on top 4-3.

Bemidji was able to tie things again early in the third, but Jeff Marshall scored a pair of goals in the final 12 minutes.

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Christmas comes early for nine swimmers and divers

by Mark Gillette

Contributor

Swimmers Christian Boyce (So, Blaine, MN), Kevin Gelwicks (Sr, Normal, IL), Tim Lehmann (Sr, Sheboygan), Juan Cabrera (Sr, Stevens Point), and Nan Werdin (Jr, Burnsville, MN) qualified at the Wheaton Invitational.

Divers qualifying for nationals as Bemidji State were Carri Niles (So, Aurora, IL), Gina Korakian (Fr, Racine), Jay Stevens (Sr, Burnsville, MN), and Craig Reischlager (Fr, Rockford, IL).

The men's 4 x 200 medley relay also qualified.

Boyce advanced to nationals, which will be held in Atlanta, Georgia March 17-20 for the men, in the 200 breaststroke, a time of 2:08.77, good for second place in the meet.

Boyce was only .13 from qualifying nationally in the 100 breaststroke.

Gelwicks qualified for nationals along with Boyce in the 200 breaststroke with his fourth place finish time of 2:09.73.

Lehmann advanced to nationals in the 50 freestyle with a time of 21.39 in the first 50 yards of the 200 medley relay.

In the 100 butterfly, Cabrera qualified with a time of 52.03.

The 200 medley relay team of Cabrera, Boyce, Jerry Curtin (Sr, Beloit) and Lehmann placed second in the event with a national-qualifying time of 1:36.64.

Werdin's time of 1:00.37 in the 100 butterfly and 2:11.87 in the 200 butterfly marked the two events she qualified for.

Julie Pausch (Jr, Brookfield) broke two school records with her time of 2:17.53 in the 200 medley relay and 1:01.56 in the 100 freestyle.

The women came in fourth behind Wisconsin, University of Illinois and an NCAA team, fared well, according to Head Coach Mary Loy.

"We were tired from our weekend," said Head Coach Mary Loy.

The Pointers took victories in all but three weight classes-a forfeit at 118, an injury default at 126, and a fall by Olund were among the only casualties of the evening.

"We were tired from our match on Saturday, so we did really well I thought," said Head Coach Mary Loy.

Leading the way for the team was Jere Hamel (3rd), crushing his opponent 23-6.

Among the other winners were: by a 6-3 margin, Mark Poirier (142), Chris Kittman (158). White 2nds were attained by Travis Ebner (190) and Rick Demaro (142).

Other top placing Pointers include; 126 pounders Brian Stamper (5th) and Ken maly (6th), 134 pound Jere Hamel (3rd) and Chris Persike (5th), 150 pound Bret Stamper (3rd) and Carl Shefchik (5th), 167 pound Kyle Olund (5th), 177 pound Dave Caffo (5th) and Joe Rens (6th), and Heavyweight Dennis Aupperle (3rd).

Next up for the Pointers is their Parents Day meet against University of Wisconsin-Stout.

"Parkside was an excellent tournament. We had four fresh men place with big accomplishments. Poirier and Kittman had great matches," said Loy.

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Wrestlers creep by St.Thomas

by Bob Weigel

Contributor

The mighty matmen of Stevens Point locked up Monday night at Quandt Fieldhouse with St. Thomas.

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Men take Titans for a sleigh ride

by Bob Weigel

Saturday night in the Pointers WSUC opener, the Men's Basketball team notched up another win for the Titans full-court transition style looked like a blacktop game on the local corner playground.

The theory was that eventually it would take its toll on the Pointers.

In order to upset the Pointers, any team is "going to have to play us for the entire duration of time," said Head Coach Bob Parker.

Parker continued confidently, "for the most part I think we're going to persevere."

The Pointers pack their bags this weekend as they travel to River Falls Friday, December 12th, and continue on the road at Stout for a game on Saturday the 13th.

"Every team is coming after us like rabid dogs," warns Coach Bob Parker.

As the Pointers need to weather the adrenalin storm that shall surely rain, it will be an invigorating task without the solid inside game Lothian possesses.

Lothian doesn't look to be playing in the same league of games due to his injury.

They really need to play together now, executing each time down the floor. Parker knows, "it's going to be a tough weekend."

The attack will be structured, setting screening situations and moving the ball around the outside whenever possible.

All that is needed is someone to wear the shoes that have been the mainstay for the Pointers -- those of Jack Lothian.

Snow falls in soccer's favor

by Mark Gillette

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In a world filled with rivalries of all kinds, only a mere few develop into fierce wars. Most familiar is that of the Bears and the Packers, but watch out for the Pointers and the Titans.

"It's definitely a Bear-Packer rivalry," stated Coach Egner, as "Oshkosh has been the target of aggression for several seasons."

Over the years, the team has maintained home court supremacy. Under Coach Egner, the Pointers have rallied to a 5-3 record, stealing only two home games from the Titans, one of which just came this past weekend.

Excitement and emotion illuminated the pressure packed gymnasium as each player stepped out on the court. The well-focused Pointers took control early.

"We were in control the whole game," stated Egner.

Controlling the tempo, the Pointers moved the ball up the floor with precision. At the buzzer the Lady Pointers held a 9-point lead, defeating the Titans, 66-57.

"It was a great win for us," Egner continued, "we were not going to be denied."

Although the Pointers defeated the defending Conference Champions and an archival, Egner warns, "We have to get back to business. For us to continue we've got to take one game at a time."

Looking ahead to more conference action, the Ladies of Purple and Gold will play home games against UW-River Falls Friday night, November 11th, and UW-Stout Saturday the 12th.

Pointers stuff Oshkosh's stocking

by Bob Weigel

The Women's Pointer Basketball Team has been aflame so far this season. In non-conference action, they have accumulated an incredible 5-1 record.

Their only loss came via St. Thomas, a team they would like to avenge their loss to should they come upon them in the NCAA Division Tournament.

First, the Pointers must show the WWIAAC the ability they displayed in their conference opener at UW-Oshkosh.

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The Pointers host NCAA Division I UW-Milwaukee this Saturday at 1 p.m.

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continued from page 10
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Olympics invented to amuse winter sportsmen

Gregory Bayer
Contributor

As a veteran of many ice fishing seasons, I have often been ridiculed for participating in such as absurd sport. But that will soon be a part of the past. You see, with hopes for establishing ice fishermen as the true athletes they are, and providing sportsmen with a unique winter diversion, I have concocted the framework for the first Ice Fishing Olympics.

UNIFORMS: As with any sport, the athletes must be easily identified by their uniforms. Though garb may vary a bit, uniforms usually consist of a pair of mittens, and a stocking cap, none of which are less than ten years old and without numerous tears.

Generally speaking, the more tears the better, as new, clean clothes are sure signs of a rookie, as well as sources of severe ridicule.

For the sake of versatility, many ice fishing uniforms double as deer hunting outfits and also serve as the proper attire for a Green Bay game. These extremely popular blaze orange outfits offer warmth, visibility, and style, especially when accessorized with a pin-on compass and back tag holder. Also, fashionable fishermen never wash the “blood” (acquired from a spilled Bloody Mary) from their uniforms, as it doubles as blood from a huge northern pike, trophy buck, or Chicago Bears fan, depending on the season.

EQUIPMENT: As all fishermen know, you can never have enough equipment. For example, even though Wisconsin law permits only three lines in the water at one time, a true fisherman will carry no fewer than 18 tip-ups on a single outing.

The 18 tip-ups, in conjunction with as many jig poles, a power auger, hand auger (in case the power model breaks down), ice spud (to be used when you realize the blades of your hand auger are dull), fish finder, tackle box, minnow bucket, and ice scooper will require a sled for easy transporting.

The sled, then, requires a snowmobile for pulling, which requires a trailer, which requires a four wheel drive truck, and so on.

For our purposes, though, just the bare minimum of fishing gear is necessary: 18 tip-ups, a power auger, hand auger...

TRAINING: Once you have acquired a uniform and equipment, it’s time to begin training. The main ingredient necessary in order to train is weather cold enough to freeze lakes, fingers, noses, toes and ears.

In Wisconsin, such a cold season lasts from approximately January to December, giving the Dairy State fishermen an advantage over those from warmer states like Alaska.

Training for the Ice Fishing Olympics does not require weightlifting, jogging or driving, but simply demands that you take a lot of time off from household chores and work in order to hit ice.

Wives, girlfriends and bosses often find this annoying and therefore, it’s greatly beneficial to hold a job with a dress code requiring you to wear blaze orange coveralls and insulated boots to the office.

This allows you to leave the house at first light, dressed for a day of fishing, without raising suspicion. As a bonus, you may claim to be working nights and weekends.

EVENTS: All events of the Olympics games are based on the normal activities of ice fisherman. Therefore, everyone should be familiar with the events and, without knowing it, have actually been training for many years now.

*Hell on Wheels*: How many times have you barely missed someone’s tip-up while driving to your shanty? Has anyone’s Ford ever demolished your fishing gear? If so, you know that driving on an ice-covered lake is tricky at best, life threatening at worst. Thus “Hell on Wheels,” an obstacle course, is warranted as the Olympic’s opening event.

The course consists of tip-ups set approximately 20 yards apart and arranged in a zig-zag pattern. Ideally, this ice between obstacle is covered by two to three feet of snow.

The object of the event, of course, is to complete the course in the quickest time possible, while points are deducted for damaged tip-ups.

If at any point in the contest your speedometer reads less than 85 mph, then you are doing something wrong. Drivers who bury their vehicles are disqualified, and to ensure close competition, divisions for four wheel drive and two wheel drive vehicles should be established.

Also, exciting variations of this race can be developed by holding the competition during a driving snow storm, or replac- ing the tip-ups with ice shanties.

The Pointer will continue to print a new event each week when we return for second semester. Look for these and other articles on ice fishing after break.

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If you are interested in applying for a scholarship, contact: Captain Paul Loomis, 346-4010

RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!
For several hours, confusion reigned.

"Oh, wonderful! Look at this, Etta — another mouth to feed."
Council
continued from page 1
not the financial gain of the
universities), the resolution
proposed the creation of a task
force to investigate the possi-
bilities of a standard UW sys-
tem transfer policy.

The resolution also called for
a separate category of transfer
credits, where credits that have
no equivalent at a certain
university may still apply to a
student’s credit total to insure
that a class status is maintained.

Once recommendations are
made by the task force, the
Board of Regents and the state
legislature will vote on the
recommendations, and then
pass their resolutions back to in-
dividual schools.

“I think the transfer credit
resolutions are long overdue,”
said Fruke. “We found out talk-
ning to other schools that we’re
not really a system in this area.
The task force would specifi-
cally seek to insure that class
levels (i.e. 200 or 300-level
courses) will remain such from
one school to the next, and that
the new category for transfer
credits would minimize loss of
cash and credits.

The United Council meeting
took place on campus Friday
and Saturday in the University
Center attracting close to 75
Student Government repre-
sentatives.

Approximately 2800 students
registered to vote placing the
UWSP turnout among the
highest percentage in the nation.

“It’s incredible,” stated
Moe, SGA vice-presi-
dent.

With the end of the first
semester almost here, Kunze
and Moe are pleased with their
progress in completing their
campaign expectations.

“Students need to know that
we’re here to help them. They
can call our office with any con-
cerns,” Moe stated.

SGA
continued from page 2
year.

The text rental fee scandal, or
the “misappropriation of com-
puter software funds,” as Kunze
would describe it, was un-
covered earlier in the semester.

A text rental allocation of
funds task force has been
formed by SGA to look at this
concern more in depth.

Another highlight of their ad-
ministration includes the im-
pressive voter registration total
on campus this fall.

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THE STELLECTRICS
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Attention CNR Students
Three Organizations Offer Scholarships

The Racine County Conservation League, Salmon Unlimited Wisconsin, Inc., and the Wisconsin
Sportsman’s Association will award scholarships at the College of Natural Resources ‘Rendezvous ’93’
on March 6, 1993.

The Racine County Conservation League will award two scholarships to
students with financial need from Racine County.

Salmon Unlimited Wisconsin, Inc. will award three to five scholarships to
undergraduate and/or graduate students studying water resources or limnology.

The Wisconsin Sportsman’s Association will award scholarships to students
enrolled at the College of Natural Resources from Racine and Kenosha counties
who have financial need.

Applications are available at CNR Dean’s office, Room 136 of the CNR Building. Return completed
applications to Bonnie clark at the Dean’s office or mail them directly to:

Keith Hensel
3041 94th Street
Sturtevant, WI 53177

IMPORTANT: Applications must be received by December 19, 1992 to be eligible.
Christmas revisited
by Kelly Leeker
Features Editor
"Tis the season to be jolly, but as you go home to celebrate the holidays with loved ones, take a moment to reflect on how we Americans came to celebrate some of the Christmas rituals that are so common to us today.

There really was a man named St. Nicholas, for example. He lived in the fourth century, and it is said that he dedicated his life to delivering fortunes to the poor.

It was once believed that Santa Claus as we know him today traveled from house to house on Christmas Eve by horse or even on foot until Clement Clarke Moore introduced the flying reindeer in his poem, "The Night Before Christmas." For those Santa non-believers, it is interesting to note that in 1936, Judge M.A. Musmanno of Pennsylvania actually ruled doubters of Santa Claus to be in contempt of court.

"Santa Claus is not a figment of the imagination, he is actuality," he explained. "Santa is the symbol of kindness ... he is all that is cheerful."

If you have received your share of Christmas cards this holiday season, you are not alone. The Postal Service reports that over three billion Christmas cards are sent each year in the United States alone.

As with all American occasions, time and tradition have brought many superstitions to the idea of Christmas. If a barefoot person come into the room while a Yule log is burning, that person will bring bad luck.

An old German belief holds that anyone who is born between 11 and midnight on Christmas Eve will be able to communicate with animals. For all you students who are in the habit of putting off your laundry, you might be in luck. According the the Southern Folklore Quarterly, people who wash their clothes within three weeks after Christmas will be washing someone out of their family.

"People who wash their clothes within three weeks after Christmas will be washing someone out of their family."

From the silence on campus There arose such a noise, Before anyone realized it There were masses of boys. They were throwing snowballs, No doubt to release stress. But what of their grades, Won't this place them in distress? Yet within the Library There was a grueling sight, Engulfed in trash Were students pulling an "all-night."

The nightmare was soon over And finals had passed. Students dropped to their knees, "It's over, At last!!" As they all sped away Leaving campus behind, Friends all called out, "This semester is over, see you next time!!"

"I would like world peace, cure for AIDS and lots of money! Why? Why not?"

"Peace on earth, Goodwill toward men and women and a new Ford Explorer, the first two because I don't want to be selfish and the last one because I am."

"Peace on earth and hope all my dreams come true. I also hope to keep my 4.0 GPA again this semester."

"Some common sense because I have none."

"All I want for Christmas is a new suit (Red is not my color) and for Rudolph to get off his ego lots of money! Why? Why not?"

Name: Kris Kringle Year: Ageless Major: Elf management Hometown: North Pole

Name: Patricia Milbeck Year: Senior Major: Sociology Hometown: Eland

Name: Susan Wanberg Year: Junior Major: Political Science/Communication Hometown: Green Bay

Name: Bryan Woodbury Year: Junior Major: Wildlife Hometown: Madison

Name: Aimee Picard Year: Freshman Major: Spanish Hometown: Sheboygan
Charity gives hope to homeless
by Bill Downs

The word homeless can stimulate a variety of visions in everyone. There are the stereotypical visions of someone in tattered clothing sitting through trash cans at some fast food place, or people sleeping in abandoned cars and cardboard boxes. There are also the myths that all homeless people are on drugs or suffering from some mental disorder. The simple truth is that most homeless people are just like anybody else except they have run into some bad luck or been a victim of an uncaring bureaucracy. Jim Parker is homeless and he has been a victim of the system that has too many rules and reasons why it can’t help people and not enough of why it should.

Jim is from Marquette, MI and has been homeless for about a year. He is 21 years old and married and all he wants is a chance. According to Jim his problems started when the new governor took office in Michigan and began eliminating jobs and programs designed to help people like him.

Jim was enrolled in the Civilian Conservation Corps, in Michigan and had been with the program for about six months when it was cancelled leaving him without a job. Jim is still training he needed to get another job. He became homeless and started bouncing from one homeless center to another hoping that someone would give him a chance to prove he is just like everybody else.

Jim has done custodial work in the past and is currently employed by UWSP. He says he enjoys the work and is very good at it, but his dream is to be an electronics technician. He says he almost realized his dream of going to school but was turned down because he was homeless. It was a case of "Catch-22", he couldn't get financing for school because he didn't have a job, and he couldn't get a job because he didn't have an address.

Jim isn't bitter about his predicament, in fact he says it can happen to anyone. He recalls a time when he and his new bride were just getting started and they were both working and beginning to acquire a few of the "luxuries" of life like a stereo and TV. They overnight it all came to an end. He and his wife both lost their jobs and found themselves homeless. Now they live at the Hope Center at 824 Fremont Street in Stevens Point.

Continued on page 18

Films bring cheer to box office

Big city theatres boast g0d holiday films

by Dan Seeger
Contributor

Though area theaters don't have many appealing options, there are some real holiday gifts from Hollywood to be found there.

If Christmas shopping has you traveling to some larger cities, you might want to take a break from the hectic holiday pace and check out one of these new releases that are taking their sweet time to come to central Wisconsin: ALADDIN: Despite their for- matic fumblings with live action features, Disney Studios still excels at the animated feature. Following stunning achievements from the animation division the last few years ("The Little Mermaid" and "Beauty and the Beast" among them), Disney offers up their retelling of the story of Aladdin.

The story of the lad who finds a lamp which holds a wishing-granting genie may be familiar, but Disney tells it with amazing vigor, giving the story a breakneck pace that elevated the action sequences to a wonderful level of excitement, even if some of the exposition scenes are left in the dust. The film seamlessly integrates computer animation into the mix, making a tidal wave of lava containing the massive blue genie, bringing the story to life. Along with the Disney animators, who match the rush of gags with corresponding, imaginative changes in the genie's form, Robin Williams has created an enduring character that will undoubtedly be remembered as one of the finest ever spring from a Disney animated feature.


Williams' mind moves at the speed of light, mimicking celebrities and tossing off one-liners at a rapid fire pace until the comedy has the audience breathless from laughing. Along with the Disney animators, who match the rush of gags with corresponding, imaginative changes in the genie's form, Robin Williams has created an enduring character that will undoubtedly be remembered as one of the finest ever spring from a Disney animated feature.

WASHINGTON: Though area theaters don't have an epic scale, Lee also excels in portraying the smaller, more tender moments of Malcolm X's life. In particular, the relationship Malcolm has with his wife Betty (played with compassion by Angela Bassett) adds a deeper understanding to the man that his explosive public life could never relay.

WASHINGTON's performance is fully up to the daunting task of capturing the vast complexities of Malcolm X. With this acting job, Washington has achieved one of the most impressive film accomplishments of the year. Few films this year have been as vital as "Malcolm X."
**Professor, pianist presents jazz recital**

Pianist Laura Caviani will solo with the University Orchestra in a performance of George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" at 8 p.m., Friday, December 18, 1992, at Michelsen Hall of Music.

**CAP plays Santa for needy families**

by Collin Lueck

**Contributor**

Perhaps Santa Claus never existed, but the Christmas spirit which personifies him can be found in the work of many human service organizations who strive to make everyone's holiday season as merry as possible.

One of the easiest programs to get involved with in this community is the Holiday Basket project sponsored by the Community Action Agency (CAP) Operation Bootstrap, the Salvation Army, and several area businesses.

"We always get a good response from the community for these programs. I'm always impressed with that."

The program is designed to provide food and gifts to the eligible, low-income families during the holiday season. In this, its seventh year, the project will reach about 850 underprivileged children in Portage County.

Children are referred to CAP by a variety of sources. CAP then compiles a list which includes the children's names, their ages, and one thing that they want for Christmas. The list is then sent to WSPT radio where the names are read over the air. Citizens can call in and select a child for whom they would like to buy a gift. The gifts are dropped off at one of three collection sites and picked up by volunteers from CAP, Operation Bootstrap, and the Salvation Army.

CAP Resource Manager, Kathy Davies remarks, "We always get a good response from the community for these programs. I've always been impressed with that."

"I feel it's a very creative project. It's very personal because you know the names and the individual needs of each child," explained UWSP student and CAP volunteer, Sean Zielinski.

**McLaughlin to play Encore**

by Robin VonHaden

**Contributor**

He has "astounded and impressed" audiences throughout the nation with his enthusiastic solo act. Billy McLaughlin, an acoustic jazz guitarist, will perform in the UC Encore on Friday at 8 p.m.

McLaughlin performed at UWSP three years ago, and has been invited back by UAB Alternative Sounds, "because of his strength as an artist and performer."

"I am looking forward to seeing somebody who's a virtuoso on his instrument," said Dan Berard, Alternative Sounds Coordinator.

McLaughlin has studied all over the world and graduated Magna Cum Laude with a degree in guitar performance from the University of Southern California. Since then he has performed and/or lectured at hundreds of colleges and universities throughout the country. In addition, he received the 1989 National Association of Campus Activities Jazz Entertainer of the Year award, and has been nominated for the award every year since.

Billy's performance was outstanding in every respect," wrote Performance Magazine. "The originality of his music, the skill and prowess he possesses when playing his guitar cannot be seen anywhere else..."

Admission for McLaughlin's show is $5 with UWSP I.D. and $3.50 without.
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Navox CD player - $85. Call 345-2314.

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For Sale: 1979 Chevette $400

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For Rent: small, single, private, furnished room with cable & phone jacks. Across street from campus. Very economical house -- fully maintained and managed, groups of 3-4 or 5, lease 3-9 or 12 months. Henry or Betty Korger, 344-2899. 32 years serving Stevens Point students.

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Call 341-7348.

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