

THE POINTER

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Ellery moves on

Photo by Gary Le Bouton

THE POINTER

A STUDENT SUPPORTED NEWS MAGAZINE

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February 14, 1980

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p o i n t e r

OPINION

Women, ERA, and the draft--

First things first

In recent speeches, both President Carter and Governor Dreyfus advocated that women be included in the draft. It is both unfair and ludicrous for our leaders to attempt to push legislation through Congress and the Wisconsin Legislature which would include women in the draft, until the women of America have been granted equality in the other basic areas in which they have been denied for so long.

The ERA was passed by the House of Representatives in 1972, yet eight years later, it has not been ratified by enough states to be written into the U.S. Constitution as law. The ERA will make it mandatory that women be treated on equal levels with men in such areas as social security benefits, marriage property laws, and equal pay for equal work. When it comes right down to it, the ERA is an economic issue. It will affect women most directly in their pocketbooks.

President Carter stated in his address that he was asking Congress to change the law (the current law regarding the draft excludes women) because "both men and women are working members of society." You bet women are working members of society. But then, when in the history of this country weren't women working members of society?

The women of early America shared the burdens of colonization right along with the men. This early system couldn't afford to make divisions regarding what was men's work or what was women's work. During the Industrial Revolution, women worked long, hard hours in American factories under considerably less than ideal conditions. During both World Wars, with men overseas, women quickly and efficiently filled job positions left vacant by the men. Women, along with Quakers, were one of the first major, and unified groups to oppose slavery and fight for its abolition. They led the way in forming unions to protect the thousands of laborers, and in developing sound social programs to aid the poor and homeless and improve conditions in America's slums.

Today, women make up nearly half of the U.S. labor force. Yet, the female half of America's working society is paid 59 cents to every dollar the male half is paid. And, in similar full-time jobs, women must work nine days to earn as much money as men earn in a five-day period. Astonishingly, this ratio has remained virtually unchanged since 1961.

Women have been treated unequally in this country, not only in economic respects but in many others. The ERA, which would change this unfair condition, is still being hemmed and hawwed over by various politicians. Yet now, with the possibility of another World War, when our womanpower is needed to come to the defense of this country, women suddenly become equal. Equal enough, that is, to take an active part in what will surely be a brutal war if it comes to pass, but still grossly unequal in many of the social, political, and economic realms of this country.

Kitty Cayo

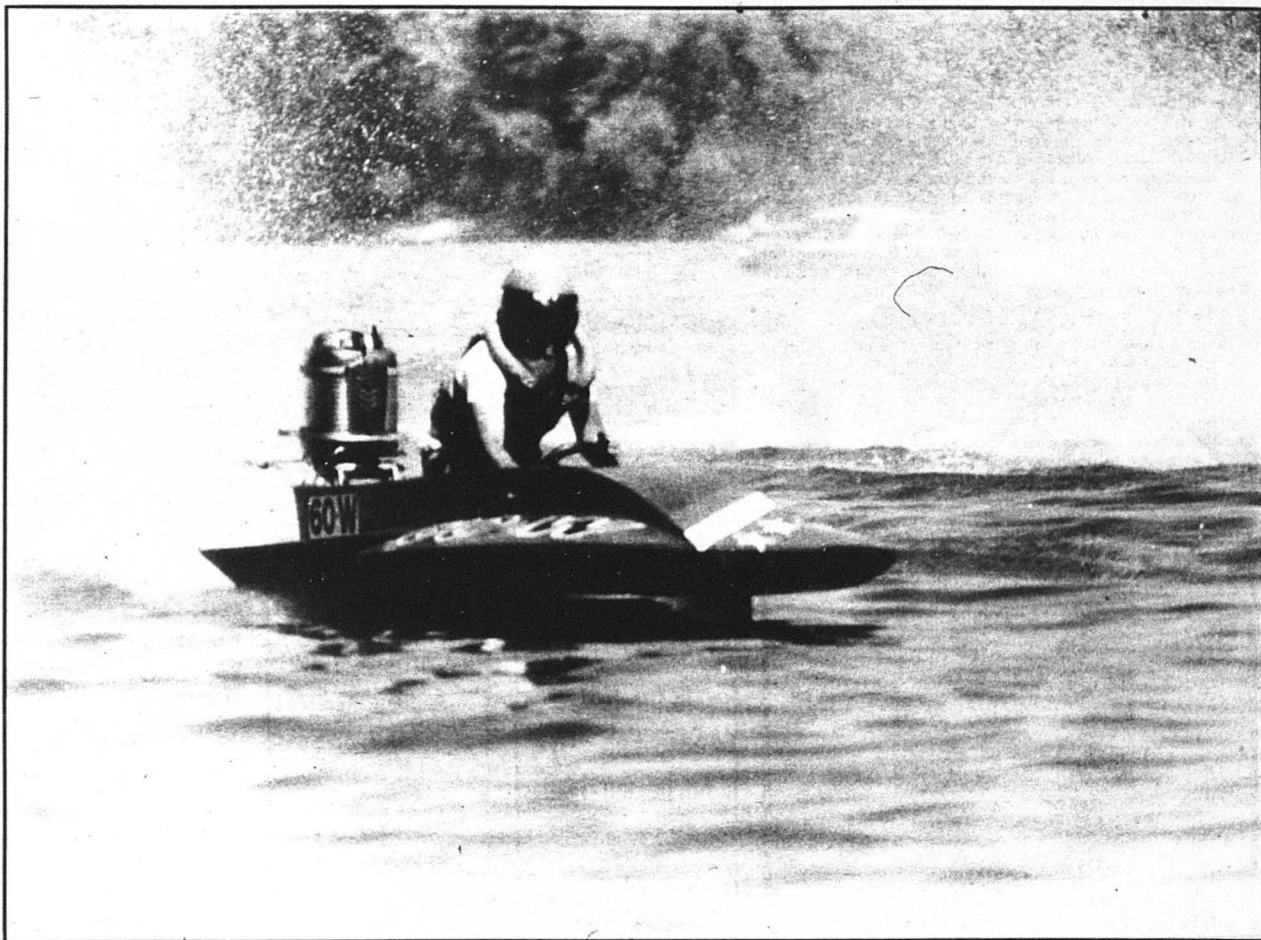


Photo by Gary Le Bouton

CORRESPONDENCE

To The Pointer:

Having read with interest Sue Jones' editorial of January 24, 1980 and the subsequent letters, I have to support Jones' position. If people were to reread her editorial, they would find that she didn't come out against being politically involved. Rather, she questioned the Environmental Council's priorities. It is true that every environmental issue is political. It is also true that a stand should be taken on any issue. But a question must first be asked — How do I go about affecting the policy-makers of this country on that issue?

The shah, SALT II and JFK assassination are important issues; however, demonstrating against the shah and writing articles on the other issues doesn't affect policy or the policy-makers. Ask any senator or representative how they receive their public input on issues and you will be told. Through letters, phone calls, and telegrams. Not through ad rem.

This is not to say that the Environmental Council can't have an effect on an issue. It can have a big effect on policy — locally. It is here

that they live, and local policy-makers are even more sensitive to public opinion than national policy-makers are.

The Environmental Council has every right to express its opinion on world politics. I feel however, that it can, should, and will have more of an effect politically on local environmental issues than national ones.

Beth Collins

To The Pointer:

I read the February 7 article by John Slein, "Hell no, we won't go" with great interest. In his article, Mr. Slein commented on the refusal of ROTC to comment on the issue and since I am the guy who refused to comment, perhaps some clarification is in order.

The guidance from Ft. Knox, with regard to media inquiries on draft registration reads as follows: "It is a matter to be decided by the Executive and Legislative branches of the government. Other comments by Army ROTC officials would be inappropriate."

There is no great sinister plot by ROTC to keep the media and the campus

uninformed. The truth (and the reason behind the directive) is that we do not know any more about the action than the general public. Any other comments, until the legislative proposal is released, would be pure speculation on our part.

With that aside, I extend an invitation to The Pointer to return when the issue is resolved. I will be happy to discuss draft registration at that time.

Sincerely,
Bart K. Waldo
CPT, UWSP-ROTC

To The Pointer:

I fully support a reinstatement of registration for the draft. In a world as turbulent as our's, preparedness is an essential characteristic of a leader nation. What a few months ago was a hypothetical situation has now become a viable threat. All facts, the Soviet insurgency into Afghanistan and the continued inflow of Soviet troops (now thought to be nearing the 100,000 mark) into that country, the ebullency of emotion throughout the Moslem world, and a persistent Soviet desire to acquire control of a

warm water port, blatantly lend more than a tint of reality to the possibility of an international confrontation during the decade of the eighties. If the United States is to have the capability to successfully counter any aggressive threats to her national interests, she cannot afford to be either weak or slow.

Registration is undoubtedly a pretext to an eventual draft revival. I believe that draft registration should not be viewed in this context but rather as a necessary precaution to our national safety and well-being. It is a means by which, in the case of a national emergency requiring reinstatement of the draft, we would be able to rapidly and coherently

mobilize our armed forces so as to better defend our national interests. We have been given adequate warning of a potential global crisis. Let's not fall into the "hear nothing, say nothing, do nothing" syndrome that prevailed in 1936: Forewarned is forearmed!

Theodore C. Bauer

To The Pointer:

The Olympics, U.S.A. and Africa.

There have been arguments for and against participation by the U.S.A. in the forthcoming Moscow Olympics following the U.S.S.R.'s invasion of Afghanistan. What seems not to have caught the public eye is the U.S.A.'s attempt to convince other nations to join

cont'd pg. 4

Letters Policy

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correspondence cont'd

her. The nations I have in mind are those of Africa, where Mohammed Ali was recently dispatched as President Carter's personal emissary to argue the case.

Whereas Ali's boxing excellence is unquestionable, his diplomatic skills are yet untested. In fact, having watched Ali being interviewed by a number of reporters, it is my opinion that he has an undiplomatically high sense of self-worth, is easily irritated, lacks smooth eloquence and above all, leaves little room for the other party to argue its case. In view of all this, President Carter did his country a great

disservice and the nations of Africa a gigantic insult.

The first country Ali visited (Tanzania) refused to recognize his mission as a diplomat and the enthusiasm people showed was to Ali the ex-boxer. It was in reaction to this kind of reception that Ali is quoted to have said, "Russia and America are the baddest whites I have known." It is no wonder that Ali's mission is proving much less successful than was anticipated.

Ali's competence aside, what moral justification does America have to expect us Africans to join her in the boycott of the Olympics, considering that four years

ago the U.S. called it "mixing sport with politics" when we quit the Montreal Olympics over the participation of New Zealand? We felt then, and we do so even today, that the medals we would have won in Montreal were hardly worth the suffering accorded our kinsmen under the brutal hand of racism and apartheid in South Africa. Since New Zealand approved (by having sporting links with South Africa) of the apartheid system, we felt morally bound to demand her exclusion from the games, hoping that other countries would see our point and join us. Of those who did join us, America was not one of them as she was busy singing the song of not "mixing sport with politics."

Why has America stopped singing the song? The invasion of Afghanistan

constitutes just a minor hurt on America's pride whereas the practice of racism in South Africa amounts to actual extermination of blacks and colored. Which deserves more attention depends on a variety of factors and from whose perspective the comparison is made. However, we do expect a much more balanced fair play from a country whose foreign policy is based upon human rights. The foreign policy failures that America is going through could be attributed to an awakening of those she has always looked upon as servants of her interests. These "servant nations" are no more. Gone are the days when America took support from some "small" country for granted.

Those who may wish to disagree with me have only to

look at Iran for the full story. It is interesting too that when the U.S.S.R. (through Cuba) invaded Angola and Ethiopia and in the process killed hundreds of thousands of Africans, the U.S.A.'s protest to Moscow was merely symbolic and she continued with much more vigor and determination her quest for detente with the invader.

Everybody knows now that after Afghanistan (where very few people have died due to Moscow's invasion), Salt II is in the freezer and detente on the road to extinction. Had the same kind of response been taken up during the Angola affair, Russia's feelings for expansionism would not have found their way into Afghanistan.

Africa may not constitute a vital interest to the U.S.A. but her voting power in the U.N.O. and elsewhere is a commodity much more expensive than the Afghan deserts, and the U.S.A. will have to value this commodity if it plans on being a world power (worth a grain of salt) for a while to come. Alexander Gatimbu 1540 Clark Street

To The Pointer:

The article entitled "Timber Wolf Reinhabits Wisconsin" in the January 24, 1980 issue of The Pointer has one misinterpreted fact. The fault is as follows: "Only one attempt to reintroduce this species to the state was made during this period, and it proved unsuccessful." The attempted reintroduction was most certainly true; that of not being successful. Never in six years of literature research have I found that an attempted reintroduction was done in the state of Wisconsin. Possibly the author of the article was confused with the attempted reintroduction in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan from 1974 to 1975.

To falsify facts is a poor aspect of sound journalism. Too often the layperson is the victim of such reporting today. Your retraction or clarification of this statement would be a step in the right direction to better journalism.

Sincerely yours,
Doug Moericke

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Highway 10 renovation project continues

Greg Polachek

Regardless of how the Highway 10 referendum question is settled, Mayor Haberman said last week, that the Stevens Point Downtown Action Committee should proceed with its goal of upgrading the downtown as the city's cultural and economic area.

Haberman said that committee members should continue to do "exactly what they are presently doing, and that is providing necessary data and information to government officials for them to make decisions."

He added that the DAC should continue to "be a vehicle for citizen input to the downtown process."

Haberman established the DAC last May in order to preserve the downtown as the city's prime retail center and develop an overall program which encourages growth in retail trade.

After holding public forums last spring, the Committee determined that the major problem hindering revitalization was the present location of Highway 10 through the downtown.

As a result it recommended to the Common Council that the highway be rerouted and it noted in its highway relocation report that since 1963, "the Council has voted 10 times on this subject" and "all votes have unanimously favored the project except one which was 11-1 in favor."

In August, the Council then voted 12-1 to reroute the highway north of Main Street within the city.

The project, which ties in with the City's Northside Drainage Study, calls for the construction of sewers to relieve flooding west of Wyatt Street and north of Shaurette Street.

It has been accepted by the State Department of Transportation and this acceptance allows the city to apply for federal funding. Presently, the city has spent \$850,000 on planning, engineering, appraisal fees, and land acquisition for the relocation.

Last month, the Council upheld the August vote and rejected (11-2) a petition which called for a binding referendum in April to determine rerouting the highway as a city bypass with the construction of a new bridge over the Wisconsin River.

The petition sponsored by Erwin Wroblewski and 4th Ward Alderman Jerome Kaczmarek, according to City Attorney Louis J. Molepske, was "invalid



Michael Haberman

because it sought to rescind existing legislation" and "the state Supreme Court has ruled this is not permissible." (Stevens Point Daily Journal).

After the Council action, Wroblewski and Kaczmarek dropped plans for a second referendum in the April elections and. Wroblewski stated "It's going to take some time to check the attorney's opinion out."

But he said they might "start another petition in June and go for a referendum in November."

In January, the Council also rejected (7-6) an advisory referendum, proposed by Haberman, which asked citizens whether the highway project should proceed.

Because the project affects the type of downtown redevelopment that takes place and because "we have \$850,000 sunk into it," Haberman said last week, he expressed hope that the referendum question be settled by April.

"I certainly hope that if there are people out there who want to stop it (the highway) that they do it now."

Concerning the DAC and development, the mayor said that the committee should continue to provide citizen input. He concluded that "while the tasks of development may change, the role is still the same."

Last fall, the DAC recommended to the Council, a developer that will draft an overall downtown plan.

Development Spectrum, Inc., of Northfield, Ill. was chosen for the recommendation after the committee interviewed two other firms: National Redevelopment Corporation of Bloomington, Mn., and Holmen Development Company of Edina, Mn.

In its evaluation, the committee took into consideration the factors of project design, financial status, previous success in development projects, and

the capability of working with department stores and the community.

Development Spectrum, which has coordinated the Green Bay Port Plaza mall, impressed committee members with its ability to work with department stores and community members.

In its October presentation, the company proposed constructing an enclosed mall that ties in with existing buildings on the north side of Main Street between Union and Second Streets.

In addition, the company's president Tom Barrett proposed restoration of the Market Square.

In January, the committee appointed a plan design group headed by City Planner Bill Burke to work

with the developer on downtown design schemes.

Also, a \$6,525 grant from the Wisconsin Arts Board as well as a \$725 donation from the Downtown Business Association has allowed the hiring of the architectural firm, Revelations, Inc., to work with SPASH and Pacelli students on design schemes for the Market Square.

The Common Council will act on the developer recommendation this month and if it accepts the firm, Development Spectrum has, at no initial cost to the city, six months to work out design schemes and begin negotiations with department stores and financiers.

In continuing with its goals in 1980, the DAC

announced at its January meeting six objectives for the new year.

These include: seeking Council approval of Development Spectrum as the downtown developer; hiring a consultant from private sources to "assist with communications and other information needs;" completing a transportation and utility plan by September 1980; establishing a downtown property owners group to work with the developer and the city on rehabilitating existing structures with private funds; conducting an outside feasibility study concerning financing for downtown development; and implementing "one or more phases of construction on the downtown."

Nelson--

New energy grants to supply jobs for disadvantaged

By Tom Woodside

Wisconsin will receive a four million dollar energy conservation employment grant that will provide disadvantaged, jobless youth with training and job placement in the energy conservation field, announced United States Senator Gaylord Nelson, D-

Wisconsin, at the Stevens Point Holiday Inn on Sunday.

Nelson talked about the grant at the annual Wisconsin Community Action Program Directors Association meeting.

The two-year program is sponsored by the Department of Labor and the Community Services Administration.

Nelson said the grant will provide at least 250 employment and training positions for 18-21-year-olds in Wisconsin.

According to Nelson, Wisconsin will be one of the first states to develop a comprehensive energy conservation effort.

The grant will provide money for weatherization of homes, energy audits, alternative energy technologies and consumer education for low-income Wisconsin residents.

Nelson said business ventures will be developed and jobs created through the manufacture of energy conservation materials and renewable energy technologies.

There will be an increase in low-income family homes weatherized in Wisconsin through the grant.

Nelson said Wisconsin and Washington are the only states in the nation to receive the grants. He added that Wisconsin received the grant because the Community Action Program has a long-standing record of helping low-income families.

Of the 23 eligible Wisconsin community action agencies, half are expected to receive grants. The program is expected to be in full operation by June 1, 1980.

The grants awarded to Wisconsin and Washington are the result of a year's worth of effort by Nelson to encourage the agencies involved to pool their efforts in the energy conservation and youth employment fields.



Photo by Gary Le Bouton

U.S. Senator Gaylord Nelson was in town Sunday with good news about an energy grant.

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433 DIVISION STEVENS POINT

Sachs & Horn, new SGA budget duo

By Jeanne Pehoski
Dennis Sachs and Therese Horn were approved as ad hoc co-student budget directors for the remainder of the semester by the Student Government Association (SGA) at Sunday's meeting. Sachs, former student controller and Horn, a member of the Student Program Budget and Analysis Committee (SPBAC), will assume their new duties immediately. These duties include being the presiding officers at all SPBAC meetings and being responsible for all fiscal affairs of the SGA. They replace Mary Ann Coleman, who resigned in December. Co-directors were appointed because both Sachs and Horn indicated that they did not have the individual time necessary to do a satisfactory job. Tom Olson

was also approved to SPBAC as a student-at-large.

In other SGA business, it was announced that the ad hoc committee set up for studying the selection process of Resident Assistants merged with a committee of the Presidents Hall Council which is investigating the same procedure. The committee hopes to make a final recommendation to the SGA soon.

The Senate also approved the appointment of Sue Busse, Darci Dickens, Bonnie Ladwig, Michael Pucci, Karen Waid and Elizabeth Walters as student senators.

SGA meetings are held every Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Wright Lounge of the University Center. All interested persons are invited to attend.



From left to right: Scott Luedke (Wisconsin Kidney Foundation), Jim Kerman, Bob Haney.

The Wisconsin Delta Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon recently completed its annual philanthropy drive, raising over \$500 for the Wisconsin Kidney Foundation through the sale of Tootsie Rolls.

On Friday, February 1, representatives from the Wisconsin Kidney Foundation came to Stevens Point to receive the money and present the fraternity with a plaque for its service.

Last semester the Sig Eps also raised money for the Inter-Greek Council by sponsoring a Christmas party in October. Next year, the Sig Eps plan on being able to raise \$1,000 to donate to charity.

This should be a realistic goal, according to Bob Haney, who headed this year's philanthropy program. "Our whole program is growing," says Haney, "and that means all of our programs, social, academic and philanthropic will be expanding. We feel it's important to be able to do something for the community, especially since we are part of both the college community, as students, and the local community, as local landowners."

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Will take new post as director of Educational Media Center

Ellery to step down, discusses UWSP problems

By Leo Pieri

UWSP Vice Chancellor John B. Ellery has never been one to sit back and watch life go by. The outspoken administrator will be stepping down from the number two administrative post at the end of this school term. But before leaving the vice chancellor's office, Ellery made some observations concerning the future problems that may confront this university.

Ellery, the acting chancellor at UWSP from April of 1978 to September of 1979, will be returning to the UWSP faculty, as director of the Educational Media Center, which includes University Telecommunications and the Instructional Media Services.

As acting chancellor of UWSP, Ellery openly sought the chancellor post vacated by Governor Lee Dreyfus. But the UW Board of Regents chose Philip R. Marshall as the new UWSP chancellor, and Ellery returned to the vice chancellor's office.

Ellery insists that not getting appointed chancellor is not the reason for retiring from the UWSP administration. "If I had gotten the position, I would have stayed on. That is implicit in applying for the job," Ellery said. "But not getting the job isn't the reason for my leaving the administration. If we hadn't gotten a chancellor that I regard as highly competent, that would have been a reason for my leaving the

administration.

"We had exceptional good fortune in getting a first-class man for the job," added Ellery. "From my experience in dealing with

"It is difficult to support expensive programs that are serving a very small portion of students. It is easy to identify those areas that won't be productive." He said

"The last period of tenured faculty layoff was the most unpleasant experience of a long academic career."

chancellors I place him at the top of the list."

Ellery said that future problems with a declining enrollment is something Chancellor Marshall will have to deal with. When Ellery first came to UWSP 12 years ago, the enrollment was around 6,800 students. Last fall, enrollment was approximately 8,942.

Ellery said a dropping enrollment will pose many problems for the UWSP administration especially after a period of growth with the addition of more faculty and new programs.

Ellery said future UWSP administrators will need an understanding of the working situation and must "have a realistic plan aimed at attainable objectives." He credited Dreyfus as being a realist, helping the university to grow through imaginative and innovative ideas.

But Ellery admitted that economic and fiscal constraints may hamper further growth in some programs at UWSP.

"Productivity is going to be a crucial factor," said Ellery.

it sounds harsh, but it must be determined where cuts need to be made.

Ellery linked productivity with faculty cutbacks, due to the ratio of students and faculty. "If you build a program in one place, you must take away from somewhere else." He noted that developing programs may need more faculty while failing programs may need cuts.

Developing UWSP programs, in Ellery's opinion, are the College of Natural Resources, the communication and business departments, Pulp and Paper Science and others. On the other hand, he said, the Humanities and Liberal Arts are sliding. "They're becoming less attractive to students. We have to answer that question."

Ellery said he is glad he won't have to go through tenured faculty layoff procedures again. "The last

"We had exceptional good fortune in getting a first-class man for the job. From my experience in dealing with chancellors, I place him at the top of the list."

period of tenured faculty layoff was the most unpleasant experience of a long academic career."

But Ellery suspects that UWSP administration may face layoff problems before faculty do. "If something must be cut, the first place to look is in administration. Reducing faculty should be the last."

Although faculty jobs may not be in severe jeopardy, Ellery said faculty salaries will continue to be a problem.

"Our faculty salaries are low, next to the lowest in the state. The same is true of our administration," said Ellery. "I've almost always been the lowest paid vice chancellor in the UW System. This has to be changed. Of course I can say that now because I won't be around to collect it."

Ellery said there are obvious problems in adjusting faculty salaries that must be examined. "My attitude toward collective bargaining (had I been chancellor) is what will best serve the faculty. If the faculty believes such things as working conditions and salaries can be best protected



Photo by Norm Easey

UWSP Vice Chancellor Jack Ellery will be leaving his office at the end of this semester. But before leaving, Ellery talked about some problems facing UWSP.

through collective bargaining, that's the way they will go."

directing the educational media service here.

As a former teacher of communication, Ellery received a great tribute, being selected as a member of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters. He was chosen along with other leaders in communication theory. People like Marshall McLuhan, Paul Denny, Gus Weibe and Paul Lazerfeld.

Ellery said his future plans are to try to keep employed at UWSP, and to coordinate the activities of the Educational Media Center. He said he will also continue his work in consulting university administration in Latin American countries.

The vice chancellor said he has a biased goal of seeing the UWSP Communication department developed into a school of communication, before closing out his educational career.

Ellery has held a variety of university positions at UWSP. He came here to work as an assistant to the university president, and later became the acting dean of the College of Applied Arts and Sciences.

His responsibility as acting dean was to dismantle the college into two new colleges, one of which became the College of Natural Resources, which former Chancellor Dreyfus sought to create.

Ellery became the dean of the CNR, and was appointed vice chancellor in 1974, under Dreyfus.



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At taconite mine in Jackson County--

Researchers attempt mine tailing revegetation

By Steve Schunk

UWSP's College of Natural Resources is involved with other research groups to discover how mining companies can establish perennial vegetation on taconite tailings. The research is a cooperative project involving UWSP, UW-Madison and the DNR.

The study began when the operator of the Jackson County Iron Company requested information on establishing vegetative cover for taconite tailings derived from its open pit mine near Black River Falls. John Borovsky, UWSP forestry instructor, acted as a liaison for the two university teams and the mining company. The DNR is active in the project in a water quality monitoring capacity.

The taconite mine has a number of wastes. One is overburden, which is the land that lies on top of the ore-bearing material. This is removed along with interspersed rock formations. The ore-bearing material is extracted and made into a slurry. The iron is separated magnetically, and what remains are fine-grained tailings.

The tailings, which constitute another waste, are pumped out into a 200-acre basin. Over time, the tailings build up into a large hill, with the material repeatedly being moved to the edges, keeping the top shaped like a dish. These piles of taconite tailings are susceptible to wind and water erosion.

Wisconsin law requires that a vegetative cover of native perennial species be established to stabilize those piles. The vegetation serves to minimize erosion and helps reclaim the site for future use. The goal is to establish a plant cover that will grow quickly and add organic and nutritive value to the tailings. The perennial plants should then take over and keep the tailings covered.

Barley and millet are annual plants that are sown for quick cover. Legumes are also used to introduce nitrogen into the soil. To add organic matter and nutrients to the tailings, the company has been using peat and commercial fertilizer.

The researchers have been experimenting with an alternative. Domestic sewage from the Wisconsin Rapids Treatment Plant has been used on their test plots.

These plots were constructed by bringing fine tailings from the wet center of the basin via earthmover to the edges. The material

could then dry, and fertilization and planting could take place.

Dr. James Bowles, UWSP soils professor, and graduate student Justin Cavey felt that sewage sludge could be an effective and inexpensive way to aid the reclamation of taconite tailing piles.

One problem with the sludge used to restore necessary plant growth substances to the tailings, is that it varies greatly in content from one treatment plant to another.

Heavy metals in the sludge due to industrial use of treatment plants can be toxic to plants and people in

certain quantities. If sludge with high heavy metal content is used, the plants may not grow well, if at all. Leaching of heavy metals into groundwater could also be harmful. The Rapids plant sewage was chosen for the research because it is low in heavy metals.

Another concern with sludge is the possibility of nutrient leaching. Groundwater contamination could result if sludge high in nitrogen and other nutrients was used in excess.

Careful monitoring and application of correct amounts of sludge is essential. Problems that

have occurred with use of sludge in agriculture were the result of repeated use. In the case of mine reclamation, the sludge application would be a one-time situation.

The research will involve approximately one more year of data collection. Observations of perennial plants' winter survival will be made this spring. It is hoped that the sludge application did not cause a growth spurt in the annual plants, which would suppress perennial germination.

Researchers hope that the experiment will prove that domestic and mine waste can be combined to provide an

attractive reclamation alternative for mining companies, while at the same time making use of sewage.

Cavey feels that the research could motivate Jackson County Iron Company to consider sludge as an alternative to commercial fertilizer and peat. Use of sludge involves little expense. Hauling the sewage and getting permits from regulatory agencies for its use are the only costs for this alternative thus far. Cavey believes that once fertilizer prices reach a certain level, sludge will become a more attractive reclamation alternative.

No more styrofoam or plastic--

Burger Chef advocates packaging change

By Sue Jones

Stevens Point's Burger Chef franchise owner is disturbed about the ecological implications of his company's sandwich packaging, and hopes to use student input to help eliminate Burger Chef's use of nonbiodegradable packaging materials.

taken up in garbage in light of the area's landfill crunch, and the use of expensive and diminishing petroleum to produce these synthetic packages.

Trester believes his complaints about the packaging to the company president and other franchise owners have largely fallen on deaf ears. "I assume I pretty much stand alone on this," he stated.

Burger Chef is currently phasing out one size of plastic bag, which Trester says will increase use of the styrofoam "clamshell" for half of the sandwiches served. "They pretty much control what we can and cannot do," he said.

"At this point they're only thinking dollars," he continued. Although also concerned about the cost of switching back to biodegradable packaging, Trester is "much more concerned from the standpoint of ecology."

The local franchise's best communication with the company management is through the Burger Chef Franchise Advisory Council. At the February 26-28 meeting, Trester would like to make a stronger pitch using outside input to support the return to biodegradable paper packaging.

For this, Trester is appealing to UWSP students for help. He'd like as many people as possible to express their views for and against such packaging. "If we have

unhappy people out there I'd like to know about it," Trester emphasized.

Trester estimates that his franchise serves 600 sandwiches per day using the styrofoam cartons. This means 18,000 per month from the Point franchise alone, not to mention the 900 to 1000 Burger Chefs across the U.S. "I think all the

franchises have to take a long look at this," he said, noting that Burger Chef is only one of many serving nonbiodegradably packaged sandwiches in fast-food-fortified Division Street.

"I think we'd all be better off if we went back to what we had before," concluded manager VanNuys.



Ever since the company discontinued its paper packaging and shifted to styrofoam cartons and plastic bags two years ago, Jim Trester, franchise owner, has been expressing his concerns to the national management. Trester and manager John VanNuys outlined some of those ecological concerns. They include the styrofoam and plastic's persistence in the environment, the space

Tell Burger Chef what you think!

Jim Trester will use your comments at the Burger Chef Franchise Advisory Council meeting. Please return your completed survey by Thursday, February 21 to The Pointer office (113 Communications Building) or drop it in campus mail.

Do you approve of styrofoam and plastic sandwich packaging? yes no

Is such packaging wasteful? yes no

If you had a choice would you stop at a franchise where no styrofoam or plastic packages were used? yes no

Would food taste as good in other packages (paper, etc.)? yes no

How often do you eat in fast food establishments? _____


Please comment on fast food franchise packaging practices. _____

Aluminum can recycling project underway in UC

By Jon Tulman
An aluminum can recycling program has begun in the University Center as of the beginning of February. It is being sponsored by Xi Sigma Pi, the national natural resource honor society. Two receptacles, located by the soda machine in the concourse and the materials center in the study lounge, are currently collecting 50 cans daily.

weekly income of \$5. While that sum isn't going to make anyone wealthy, the potential for substantial earnings is there. If this semester's program is successful, Xi Sigma Pi hopes to expand next year into other campus buildings; especially the dorms and other centers, where hundreds of cans are being thrown out each week.

that there are several good reasons, beyond monetary gain, for the recycling of aluminum. First, there is a tremendous savings in energy resources. Recycled aluminum requires only 5 percent of the energy needed to mine and process raw aluminum. Second, there is the savings in the natural resource. Since most of the world's aluminum deposits are outside the United States,



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CAMEL/MAROON/NAVY

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University Center 346-3431

USE IT AGAIN, SAM



It is hoped by the end of the semester that publicity, word of mouth and habit will increase the total to 100 cans daily. If the program is successful and the receptacles fill each day, others will be placed in the Center. They are being provided by University Center maintenance.

large scale recycling effort is the work force. Since state law says that cans must be collected almost daily, there must be a fairly large and willing crew to go out and collect, wash and store the cans.

recycling helps this country's balance of payments.

Fourth, cans not being recycled generally wind up in landfill. That, too, is a resource that is becoming increasingly scarce. And finally, the commitment to recycling, if nothing else, signifies the commitment to a positive environmental ethic.

Kathryn Krahn, Xi Sigma Pi spokesperson, points out

For sanitation reasons, cans must be picked up each day. Since there is no storage space available in the building, cans are taken each evening to the homes of Xi Sigma Pi members. Saga Foods is cooperating by allowing members to wash the cans off in their kitchen.

The cans are being sold to Mid-State Distributors, located in Stevens Point's industrial park. Mid-State is shipping the aluminum down to a Reynolds Aluminum plant in Milwaukee. Xi Sigma Pi is receiving 20 cents per pound. If the Xi Sigma Pi reaches its goal of collecting 100 cans daily, it will realize a

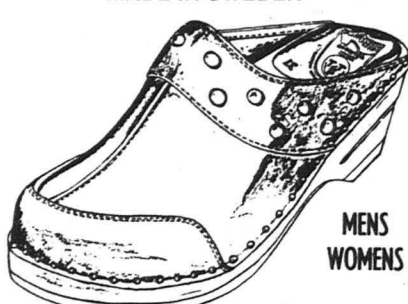
IF YOU WANT TO HELP.....

Xi Sigma Pi says it's generally easy to tell aluminum cans from bimetallic ones. Bimetallic cans, like Point Beer and the small juice cans sold in the Grid, have seams running from top to bottom and are hefty compared to aluminum cans. Aluminum cans

are seamless and weigh very little. The only exceptions are some seamless bimetallic cans used by Pabst Blue Ribbon. Unless a Pabst can says All Aluminum (it will say Union Made instead), it is bimetallic. Xi Sigma Pi asks that you please refrain from throwing these cans in with the recyclables.

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Wilderness and sandhills discussed at recent wildlife society meetings

An account of two UWSP students' eight-month wilderness experience in the Northwest Territories of Canada was presented at a recent meeting of the Wildlife Society.

Ray Newcomb, current UWSP student, and recent graduate Pat Schneider illustrated their descriptions of experiences and predicaments with slides. Newcomb and Schneider

learned to build a cabin, preserve food and cope with weather and wild animals. Schneider said the main reason for returning to Wisconsin was that there weren't enough women in the wilds. The pair hopes to return to the wilderness some time in the near future.

Another presentation was given on February 5 by Dr.

Roderick Drewein. Drewein spoke on the reintroduction program for the whooping crane at Grays Lake, Idaho. The program involves the substitution of whooping crane eggs for sandhill crane eggs, with the hope that the sandhills will rear them. When the whooping cranes are mature, Drewein hopes that they will leave their foster parents to form a new flock.

More environment on pg. 22---

FEATURES



Gettin' in tune in Stevens Point



Strung out at Heartland music--

By Kathy Kennedy

When Kurt Landauer and Gary Bartig opened up shop last month, they brought more to Stevens Point than just a new business. They carried along an attitude about their work and music that's enthusiastic, to say the least.

Heartland Music and Repair came into being when Gary heard that a motorcycle shop on Second Street was available for rent. "He wanted to open a business, but couldn't do it on his own, so he called me," says Kurt. At that time, Kurt was living in northern Wisconsin. Gary

had previously worked at a music store in Nelsonville. They knew each other through mutual friends and their shared love of music, and so the partnership was formed.

Friendly is a word to describe this team. Kurt was even reluctant to spell his last name for use in this article because "first names sound so much friendlier."

The first thing that sets their store apart is that it's the lone repair shop in the area. Though Heartland Music sells only acoustical equipment, the owners fix electric instruments as well. The pair seeks to "bring quality string instruments to the area," as Kurt put it.

Their primary reason for opening this type of business is to keep traditional folk and bluegrass music alive. Kurt calls it, "music you can carry with you." To further the purpose, the shop also carries hard-to-find folk and bluegrass albums. Up until now, these records have only been available through the mail.

But by far, the most intriguing aspect of the business is that the partners make many of the instruments they sell. Gary became interested in this line of work when he started repairing his own violins. That prompted him to study guitar-making in Vermont. Gary demonstrated the precision needed in this craft with a mandolin he was working on. He explained that the resonant frequency is very important to the finished instrument's sound. This is determined by the

thickness of the wood. He pointed out that the usual way to calculate the frequency is to hold the wood up to a light. The amount of light shining through indicates whether the wood is the correct thickness. Gary doesn't use this process, however. He feels the varying densities of wood used make the method inaccurate. Instead, he taps the wood and listens for the correct tone. Gary prefers this way of doing things because "that's the way Stradivarius did it."

This quest for precision is carried through another step in the sound process. It involves fitting two wooden tone bars into the back of the mandolin. Not only must they fit perfectly, they must also be tuned to perfection. Gary noted that the bars must be "a semi-tone apart."

Kurt echoed Gary's sentiments about the exactness of their art. As he spoke, he put the finishing touches on a hammer dulcimer he'd been tuning for about a week. It's a complicated-looking, squarish stringed instrument which Kurt swears is simple to play. Though a week of tuning would seem to try anyone's patience, "the sound's worth it," said Kurt.

This might sound like a sales pitch, but it's not. Kurt says, "I'm not here to sell the instruments. If someone's really interested, they'll sell themselves." He feels if he has to talk a customer into buying anything, that person might not really want it. In that case, Kurt prefers not selling it, since he worries

about instruments being mistreated.

The pair's devotion to music led them to organize jam sessions every Friday night. They take place in the store, starting at about 7 p.m. and continuing until closing. In addition to this, the artists plan workshops every other Tuesday. The subject of the first was the mountain dulcimer. Others will involve various aspects of folk music, from the instruments themselves to the stories background. The group includes musicians who are friends of the owners.

Heartland Music has been well received by the community. On the first day of business, the store was swarming with people. Most were local residents. This was encouraging to both men. "It made us feel we have a home here," Gary said. "It's nice to know we have community support."

Surprisingly, not many UWSP students have found their way to the place yet. The owners attribute this to a combination of students having their equipment serviced in hometown shops and the fact that their shop isn't well-known yet.

Their success in the community hasn't been without drawbacks. In any business, there's always the chore of bookwork, which Gary handles. Besides that, a lot of time recently has been taken up with doing repairs. These tasks take away time spent making instruments, and that's obviously what they like to do best.

Bullis' film takes shots at drinkers

By John Slein

A lonely voice opens a new UWSP alcohol education film called *Beyond the Bottle: Wellness as an Alternative to Drinking* by asking, "What else would I be doing if I wasn't at the bars?" The voice belongs to a young man who appears depressed as he trudges along the deserted sidewalk of the square.

Cut to a montage of physically stimulating activities accompanied by lively, adventurous music, and this question is answered. Wellness activities, the film contends, provide many exciting ways to have fun that don't include drinking.

"Wellness" is a concept that seems to be getting more and more recognition these days. Defined in *Beyond the Bottle*, wellness is a continuum, with the

total physical and mental well-being of a person at one end and premature death at the other.

The film concerns itself entirely with the physical aspects of wellness. By contrasting the bar scene with the fun and excitement of physical activities like running, swimming, tennis, weightlifting and gardening, producer-director Roger Bullis of the communication department hopes to enlighten those students who devote all or most of their spare time to drinking. "We've challenged the assumption," he says, "that there's nothing else to do but go to bars and drink."

Essentially, *Beyond the Bottle* is a presentation of the pros and cons of going to bars. And the bars definitely come out on the losing end of this dispute. Greatly



Roger Bullis

exaggerated tavern scenes depict the party life as one mess of rowdiness, fighting, and irrational behavior. Bar patrons are shown pouring pitchers of beer over one another, standing on their

heads, and commenting that the light over the pool table is "really cosmic, man."

Take-offs on television commercials reduce the macho cowboy of the "Schlitz Light" beer commercial to a socially inept loser, and the student who goes out with "Pot's Red Ribbon" on his mind after a rough exam is hit by a train as he guzzles his beer.

Nevertheless, *Beyond the Bottle* does not fail to prompt a more responsible awareness about alcohol, and it does so in a humorous and refreshing way. Missing are all the mind-boggling statistics and scientific detriments of alcoholism so frequently found in alcohol education films. Instead, drinking and bars are given a bad name in a way so ridiculous that students are addressed at the level they

probably prefer when they discuss drinking — absurdity.

But the exaggerated bar scenes do not so much degrade alcohol itself as they do the behavior of some people under its influence, says UWSP alcohol educator Stu Whipple. Whipple feels that people all too often use the excuse of being drunk to justify undesirable behavior. "A lot of the interaction that occurs between people in bars," he says, "occurs in a state of intoxication, which generally hampers the true meaning of their communication."

Whipple sees *Beyond the Bottle* as helpful to the focus of his alcohol education program, which, he says, is "to get the whole community to deal with the problem of alcohol abuse."

cont'd pg. 12

Dance Marathon to Fight Muscular Dystrophy

SUPERDANCE USA

The 2nd Annual Dance Marathon
For Muscular Dystrophy

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15th
(6 P.M.)

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16th
(10 P.M.)

Allen Center Upper

25¢ Admission

Featuring
George Kidera & Band

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Rock around the Clock

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Alpha Phi

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Little Sisters

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Epsilon



Beyond the Bottle

An area of particular concern to Whipple is the UWSP residence hall community, where *Beyond the Bottle* will be most frequently shown on campus. According to a survey he conducted, more than 280 students residing in dorms drank an overdose of alcohol last semester. Whipple defines an overdose of alcohol as a state of incapacitation, where a person either passes out or

is unable to make a rational decision.

The biases of *Beyond the Bottle*, Whipple hopes, will be recognized as biases in the opposite direction of our cultural biases about alcohol. "Most of us are so used to the biases in the other direction (favoring alcohol)," he says. We are a drinking culture, and if someone attacks alcohol, they're attacking a sacred cow.

CINEMA SCOPE

"Kramer vs. Kramer"

By Kitty A. Cayo

Robert Benton's *Kramer vs. Kramer* is a truly entertaining film that attempts to examine one of the most gory details of a broken marriage. The central conflict of the film arises when the Kramers try to reach an agreement on how to divvy up their mutually owned valuables. Only this couple is not quibbling over stereos or automobiles. Rather, they are divided on the matter of who will gain custody of their seven-year-old son, Billy.

The film opens with JoAnna Kramer, portrayed by Meryl Streep, bidding a tender, bedside farewell to her slumbering son. This scene is neatly juxtaposed with Dustin Hoffman in the role of Ted Kramer, strolling down Madison Avenue with a business colleague, discussing the future of his career as an advertising artist.

When Ted Kramer arrives home, his wife calmly informs him that she is leaving. He doesn't acknowledge her at first. Perhaps it's because the minute he enters the apartment, he heads straight for the telephone. The audience gets the feeling that Kramer's inattentiveness and preoccupation with the phone are established patterns in the Kramer's relationship. Other subtle hints in the film suggest that Ted Kramer is a man obsessed with his work, and consequently, his past performances as husband and father have probably been somewhat less than ideal.

Performing the role of homemaker, and being thrust into parenthood in an early phase of marriage, has left JoAnna Kramer with a sense of emptiness and inadequacy. She verbalizes these feelings later in the film when she remarks to her ex-husband, "I've always been someone's mom, or someone's wife, even someone's daughter. I've just got to be myself." So, JoAnna departs, leaving behind a resentful, frightened man and an equally fearful and confused little boy.

The core of the film examines the interaction of

these two unlikely characters. The combination proves to be delightful. Dustin Hoffman is supreme as a lonely, single parent trying his best to cope in his new role of father and mother. Justin Henry as Billy provides an astonishingly sincere performance as a young child who has lost a mother but is finally getting to know his father.

The beginning of their new venture is filled with blunders and mishaps. Ted Kramer makes many initial clumsy attempts at becoming both an adequate provider and nurturer for his son. We see he has quite a bit to learn. When dropping Billy off at school, he must first learn what grade he is in. But, as time goes on, the pair develops a healthy and admirable rapport.

Mr. Kramer finds companionship and empathy in a single female parent who has been a long-time mutual friend of the Kramers. This neighbor and friend proves to be both a source of strength and an outlet for the senior Kramer's emotions. It is refreshing to see a male-female relationship in which both parties are lonely and vulnerable that does not end up with them between the sheets.

After 15 long and trying months of learning to adapt to an environment without the presence of a woman, the two male Kramers have settled into a normal and pleasant routine. Their contentment is short-lived, however, as one day Mrs. Kramer returns as abruptly as she left, requesting custody of her son. Ted Kramer isn't about to surrender his son so easily, especially in light of the many obstacles he's overcome, and sacrifices he's made to achieve a life of harmony for him and his son. This opposition furnishes the catalyst for the grisly courtroom battle that follows. Both Hoffman and Streep supply convincing performances as parents pitted against each other in their own individual plights to gain the opportunity to

cont'd pg. 13

Kramer vs. Kramer cont'd

raise their son. Kramer vs. Kramer is a provocative and poignant work of art. Its merit not only lies in its high quality of

entertainment value but in its ability to challenge the traditional assumption that mothers make the best parents.

S.E.T. unveils new program

By Vicky Bredeck

Ever wonder what goes on behind the scenes in television? The place to find out is S.E.T., Student Experimental Television, located in the Communications Arts Building.

According to production manager Dave Hewitt, S.E.T. basically consists of on-the-job television-instruction classes.

"S.E.T. gives students valuable experience on their own time," Hewitt explained. "There are only a couple of classes geared specifically toward television and they are mostly theory-oriented. Much more than just the formal classroom training, the practical training given at S.E.T. affords a better opportunity to secure jobs."

When asked about the criteria are to join S.E.T., Hewitt remarked emphatically, "the only criterion is interest!"

The areas in which to gain interest in television are endless. A student wanting to get involved in television has the chance to learn many of the basic operations like running the cameras, videotaping, working with the lighting crew and producing. Various workshops are held. This Friday, one will be held on videotape editing.

All the people working at S.E.T. are volunteers, except for an executive staff

numbering five. All the shows put on by S.E.T. are team efforts, produced on the members' own time. Every member has his or her own personal part in production, whether it be hosting a talk show or running one of the cameras. Each area of television operation is significant. Cooperation is a must.

S.E.T. has now condensed its programming so all shows can be seen on one night, Thursday, instead of spreading the shows out over an entire week.

The commercial-free programming can be seen on Channel 3, Cable TV.

Programming consists of a local news show dealing with campus, community and state news. Sports, including ski conditions, will also be broadcast. An added segment is "Community Calendar, publicizing events and related information.

After the news, comes the weekly "Feature." The format and subject of the feature changes from week to week. Also included in the programming are various movies, which the audience participates in selecting.

Weekly pamphlets are printed announcing upcoming programs.

Students interested in S.E.T. can stop in Room 111, Communications Arts Building or call 346-3068 for further information.

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Ask a Peace Corps volunteer why he teaches business marketing techniques to vegetable farmers in Costa Rica. Ask a VISTA volunteer why she organizes the rural poor in Arkansas to set-up food co-ops. They'll probably say they want to help people, want to use their skills, be involved in social change, maybe travel, learn a new language or experience another culture. Ask them:

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You are cordially invited to a Special Evening:

UWSP Theatre Department production

Residence Hall Council
Third Annual
Dinner Theatre
with the
Hit Comedy Play
Private Lives
Sunday, March 2
Formal Dinner Theatre

PROGRAM:

5:45 p.m. Cocktails in room 125A and 125B in the U.C.

6:30 p.m. Dinner in Program Banquet Room with live entertainment

8:00 p.m. Reserved Seating at Jenkins Theatre

Tickets on Sale February 1 thru February 22nd

For tickets or more information inquire at the
Student Activities Office.

UAB WINTER CARNIVAL

FEB. 14-15

Select the "Sweethearts of Insanity" (King and Queen Voting) 9-3 in U.C.
Allen And Debot Centers during supper hours. Sponsored by: Alpha Phi Omega

FEB. 15-16

Muscular Dystrophy Dance-A-Thon Sponsored by Inter-Greek Council
6:00 p.m. Friday to 10:00 p.m. Sat. Allen Center

"3rd Annual Artic Rugby Fest." Games 10-4 p.m. behind Quandt and Berg. Party at Starlight Ballroom starting at 6:00 p.m. until . . . ? Sponsored by UWSP Rugby and Football Club.
Game entries due by 5:30 p.m. in UAB Office.

FEB. 17

Rugby Fest. Continued, games from 10-1 p.m. (Championship game at 1:00 p.m.)
Tug of war 3 p.m. at Debot Ice Rink

Casino Night PBR U.C. 7:30-11:30 p.m. Featuring "Blue Mountain Bluegrass Band". Announce the King and Queen of Insanity. Sponsored by Association of Business & Econ. Students & UAB Winter Carnival.

FEB. 18

Flag Football and Snow Softball 3 p.m. behind Berg. Sponsored by Intramurals Dept.

FEB. 19

Flag Football and Snow Softball 3 p.m. behind Berg.

Yodeling Contest 12:00 in Coffeehouse U.C.

Rec. Services "Night of Games" starting at 6:30 p.m.

FEB. 20

Flag Football and Snow Softball 3 p.m. behind Berg.

Sack Race 2 p.m. by Debot Ice Rink sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon.

International Folk Dancers, Allen Center, 5-6 p.m. Sponsored by RHC.

"Seriously Insane" Talent Night, Coffeehouse U.C. 7-11:00 p.m. Sponsored by Hansen Hall.

FEB. 21

Flag Football and Snow Softball 3 p.m. behind Berg.

UAB Coffeehouse Scott Jones, 8-10:30 p.m. (U.C.)

RHC Candlelight Dining Debot Room (Supper Hour). Featuring: Julie Drach (piano).

UAB Cinema PBR U.C. "Every Which Way But Loose". 6:30 and 9:00 p.m.

FEB. 22

Yukon Chase Race 3 p.m. behind Berg. Sponsored by Intramurals Dept.

UAB Coffeehouse, 8-11:30 p.m. Scott Jones.

UAB Cinema "Every Which Way But Loose." 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. PBR U.C.

FEB. 23

Sigma Phi Epsilon Snow Games

Starting at 10:00 a.m. by Allen Center.

Baby Bottle Sucking Contest 2 p.m. U.C. Coffeehouse. Sponsored by

UAB Coffeehouse Scott Jones 8-10:30 p.m. Michelson Hall. Delta Zeta

Delta Omicron "Beer, Pretzels and All That Jazz", 7-11:30 p.m.

Allen Upper (Winners of Games Announced). Sponsored By Delta

Omicron and UAB Winter Carnival.



SPORTS



Pointers surprise WSUC elite

By Tom Tryon

Teamwork. We hear a lot about it, but seldom see it. It's the concept coaches throw around but rarely instill in their players.

For those who have never seen an example of real teamwork, it's too darn bad the Pointers played on the road last weekend.

The Pointers were able to utilize the intangible ability to work as a team against Eau Claire and upset the Blugolds 66-59. UWSP didn't experience a letdown the following night against a tough UW-Stout team, winning 60-54.

"The win over Eau Claire was a triumph for our style of play, our system, and it was a tribute to our players," said head coach Dick Bennett. "This time, we played our game and were less conscious of Eau Claire."

In December, the Pointers lost to Eau Claire in Quandt Gym, 71-56. In that game, Tony Carr scored 31 points and Eau Claire shot an astounding 64 percent from the floor. The Pointers trailed by one point at half, but were unable to contain Carr and deal with the depth Eau Claire possessed.

Since the loss to Eau Claire, the Pointers competed and played well against several high-powered teams. Bennett said that before Friday's clash with the Blugolds, his team was confident that it could play against top caliber teams effectively.

In the first half, the Pointers took a three-point lead with 10:55 remaining when Phil Rodriguez made a hook shot, then sunk a 10-foot base line jumper. The Pointers increased the lead to six, the biggest of the half, when Rodriguez countered an Eau Claire basket with a pair of buckets, the second at 3:13. Eau Claire's Joe Merten made a shot from the key then converted both free-throw attempts following a Rodriguez foul. Rodriguez, a fiery forward, was charged with a technical foul. Merten made the free-throw and the Pointers' lead was narrowed to one.

Eau Claire made two unanswered buckets before John Mack drove the baseline and scored for UWSP. UWEC's Bob Coenen made the last bucket of the half with nine seconds remaining, giving UWEC a 36-33 halftime lead.

Eau Claire held a slight shooting advantage in the first half, converting on 57 percent of its field goal attempts, while UWSP made 53. Rodriguez had 14 points and Carr had 10 for UWEC.

The key to the UWSP win came in the second half, according to Bennett. "We won the game with our defense in the second half and the poise we showed on offense."

Sophomore guard Kevin Kulas was assigned to defense Carr and held the high scorer to 10 points in the first half. Kulas made his mark in the second half, however, when he held Carr to just four points. At six-foot-five, Rodriguez had the near impossible task of guarding Hinz, the seven-footer. Rodriguez scrapped and fought Hinz all night and held him to eight points and six rebounds.

Bennett credited the entire team with the defensive effort, saying that they indirectly aided Kulas' and Rodriguez' play by keeping the ball away from Hinz and Carr.

UWSP tied the score, 39-39, in the second half at 16:14 on a 22-foot shot by Rodriguez. Within the next six minutes, Eau Claire found itself in trouble and 12 points behind. The Pointers reeled 12 consecutive points, Radtke hitting six of those.

Eau Claire closed the lead to nine with 8:36 left. The Blugolds then began to foul the Pointers, hoping that pressure and the partisan crowd would affect the Pointers' free-throw shooting.

"The pressure really began with about eight minutes left," said Bennett. "I knew that if we could take care of the ball and make our free-throws, we could win. We didn't have to shoot much and could be selective with our shots."

Phil Rodriguez led all scorers with 20 and Jef Radtke followed with 16. John Mack had 12, Duane Wesenberg had eight, while Bill Zuiker was held to six.

Rodriguez also led the Pointers in rebounds with seven. Kulas had four assists.

The Pointers finished the game with 52 percent field goal efficiency while the Blugolds dropped to 43 percent.

Saturday night the Pointers faced two foes, Stout and the pressures of a letdown from the intensity displayed in the Eau Claire game.

The Stout contest was viewed as the most important game of the weekend by Bennett, who felt it was necessary to beat Stout, but that a victory against Eau Claire would be a bonus.

The Pointers earned their bonus, but Stout did not play dead and UWSP had to play against the mobile, stringent Stout zone defense.

The Pointers edged Stout earlier in the season 61-60 and that was the first time the Pointers had defeated Stout in Quandt Gym.

Bennett said that the Pointers' 60-54 victory was won in the last two minutes, and the play-by-play sheet proved him right. Zuiker scored on a short jumper that gave UWSP a three-point lead and it was the last Pointer basket of the night. Again, the game was decided on the free-throw line.

Rodriguez went to the line and made both free-throws, giving the Pointers a five-point lead, 57-52, with 2:02 remaining. The clock dwindled to 42 seconds. Rodriguez was fouled again and made one of two free-throws, making the score 58-52.

Duane Wesenberg made it 60-52 when he made a pair of charity shots and ended the UWSP scoring. Stout's Devney made a layup with three seconds left to notch the score at 60-54.

"We showed good poise against Stout's zone and played six to seven minutes of very good defense in the second half," said Bennett. "Both teams played well, but we needed this game badly."

The effectiveness of Stout's zone was evident, as Radtke was the leading scorer with 17 points, most of those coming from the outside of the zone. Radtke connected on seven of ten field goal attempts. Rodriguez and Zuiker were the only other Pointers to score in double figures, with 11 and 10 points respectively.

Kulas dished out a team season-high nine assists and teammate Wesenberg was credited with four forced turnovers and three steals. Zuiker led all rebounders with seven.

Tuesday night the Pointers returned to the friendly confines of Quandt Gym, hoping to avenge a 60-48 loss suffered Jan. 30 in La Crosse.

Not only did UWSP gain revenge and its tenth win in the last 11 tries, but the Pointers set a pair of school and WSUC records, while defeating UW-La Crosse 80-58.

From the outset, it appeared that a deliberate, low-scoring game was in order. The Pointers were slowed by the stingy zone defense employed by La Crosse. The Pointers shot 50 percent from the floor in the first half but the excitement didn't begin until late in the opening period when Jef Radtke made both free-throws on a bonus and UWSP went ahead by two.

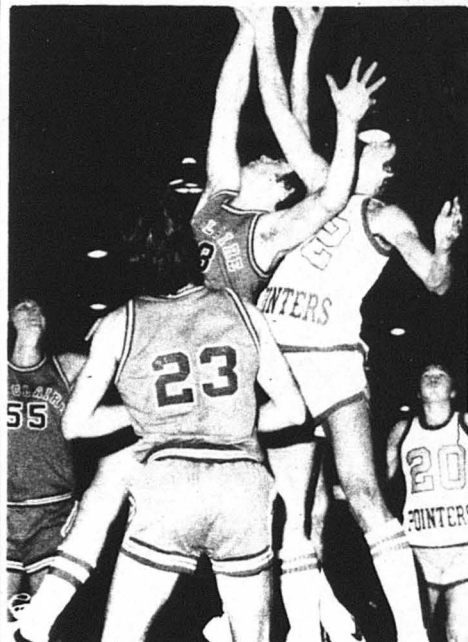


Photo by Gary Le Bouton

UWSP cagers turned the tables on top ranked Eau Claire, giving the Blugolds their first WSUC defeat.

With less than 20 seconds remaining, the Pointers brought the ball upcourt. John Miron took a feed with three seconds left and connected on a fall-away jumper at the buzzer from 22 feet. This kindled the fire for the Pointers and the most enthusiastic crowd of the year.

Coming back after halftime with a 30-26 lead, the Pointers opened up a shooting barrage that will go down in school and WSUC record books.

The Pointers attempted 23 shots in the second half and burned the nets on 21 of those tries. They converted a phenomenal 91.5 percent of their shots that half, a new school and WSUC record. The second-half surge raised their game shooting percentage to 70.2 percent, which is also a school and WSUC record, making 66.7 percent of its field goals against Superior in 1978. The old UWSP record was 66.5 percent, set in 1978-79, also against Superior.

Helping the Pointers amass these stats were Zuiker and Rodriguez. The junior front-liners combined to make their last 15 shots of the game. Rodriguez connected on his last eight

attempts and Zuiker, his last seven. Zuiker kept on a record-setting pace as he was five for five at the free-throw line, continuing his consecutive streak at 23.

UWSP had some extraordinary individual performances to match its excellent team play on offense and defense. The Pointers had three players in double figures. Rodriguez led with 22 points, Zuiker followed closely with 21 and Radtke had 18. Kevin Kulas kept his assist production in high gear, dealing 10 assists and Duane Wesenberg chipped in five. Zuiker had seven of the 23 UWSP rebounds.

Except for the earlier loss to La Crosse, the Pointers have not lost since Jan. 7. The Pointers playoff hopes have brightened as they have just three WSUC losses. Eau Claire has lost one and Whitewater two. Whitewater still must face Eau Claire and Stout on the road before facing the Pointers in the last game of the regular season. The game with Whitewater will be in Quandt Gym. The Pointers face Superior and Oshkosh in two crucial road games after hosting UW-Green Bay this Saturday.

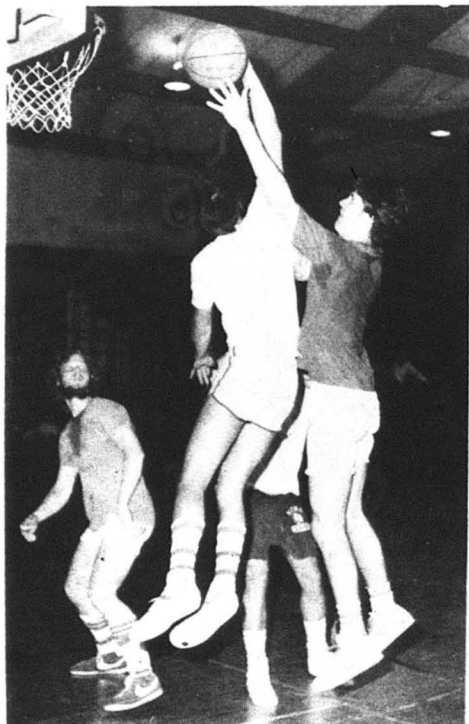


Photo by Gary Le Bouton

Action continues to be rugged in intramural basketball play.

INTRAMURALS

Two teams remain undefeated after the third week of Director's League play. The Purple Dog came from behind in the first half to take a narrow two-point lead at halftime over the Champagne Committee. The Committee had led by as many as eight points in the first half. In the second half the lead changed hands before the Purple Dog took control of the game. The Purple Dog led by as many as 13 points in the second half, before having the lead cut down to seven. The Committee could get no closer, as the final score was 62 to 55. Dave Snow and Brian Kohn had 15 and 12 points respectively. Tim Pung led Champagne with 20 points.

The Dark Horses led Schizophrenia 10-8, then scored 25 straight points and led at halftime, 45-12. The Dark Horses scored 51 points in the second half and won, 96-32. Brian Teclaw led with 25 points, followed by Dan Wilcox, 16, Chuck Braun, 17, and Mike Perce, 15 points.

Fred Stenler and Kurt Roeker each had 16 points as they led Norm's Place to a 65-48 win over the Big Ones.

Norm's Place never trailed as they opened up a 12-point lead by halftime. Tim Patterson led The Big Ones with 15 points.

Shiites came from behind to defeat Devoe 84-66. Devoe took a three-point lead at the half, but Terry Meyer and Steve Wishes pulled the plug as the Shiites scored 54 points in the second half to Devoe's 33. Meyer had 21 and Steve Wishes added 23 points. Devoe was led by Gary Ziolkowski with 21 points.

The Inglorious Bastards scored 41 first-half points, then easily defeated Kosobucki 82-48. Mike Farst and Steve Bandy each had 20 points for the winners, while Larry Mutter paced Kosobucki's with 16 points.

The Intramural Department has announced its playoff format for this year's dorm and off-campus intramural basketball teams. For dorm wing teams, the winner of each eight-team league will go into the playoff. Those leagues are: Hansen, Knutzen, Pray-Sims, Thomson, South, Nelson, Baldwin, and Hyer. Leagues with more than eight teams include Steiner, Burroughs,

Smith and Watson. The winner of the dorm will go into the playoff. Only the team's record against other dorm teams will be considered.

Off-campus playoff teams will be taken from the winners of each league, and two at-large bids.

The winner of the dorm playoff will play the winner of the off-campus playoff for the Intramural Championship.

Women's Intramural Championship will be determined by taking the winner of each league and three at-large bids. The at-large bids will be given to second place teams.

UW-La Crosse is sponsoring a statewide men's Intramural Basketball Championship. La Crosse would like to have each university send its intramural championship team for a weekend to determine the state intramural champ. As the Intramural Department has done the last two years, it will pay the entry fee of our intramural champ team to play in the tournament. All other costs will be paid by the individual team members.

The tournament will probably be held in March. If other teams are interested in going, they must pay for all their expenses. More information will be given when the Intramural Department receives it.



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Cagers defeat Titans

The UWSP women's basketball team won its fourth game in a row and second of the year against UW-Oshkosh here Tuesday night, topping the Titan women 66-41.

The win improved the Pointers' WWIAC record to 2-1 and season log to a glossy 12-3.

The one-two punch of junior Sue Linder and freshman Anne Bumgarner again led the UWSP attack as the twosome combined to score 31 points and pull down 26 rebounds. Linder led the way with a game-high 21 points while Bumgarner added 10 and each grabbed 13 rebounds.

The Pointers led throughout the contest and

held a 28-19 halftime lead. Strong offensive rebounding enabled the Point women to unleash 12 more shots than UW-O in the first half (35-23) and UWSP connected on 37 percent to Oshkosh's 39 percent.

Stevens Point opened the game up in the second half with outstanding field goal shooting. UWSP hit on 16 of 31 attempts in the final stanza for 51.6 percent while UW-O could convert only 9 of 28 shots for a cool 32.1 percent.

For the entire game, the Pointers converted 43.9 percent of their field goals and 66.6 percent of their free-throws while the Titan women hit on 35.2 and 55.8 percent respectively.

The telling story of the

game was UWSP's 49-25 advantage in rebounding.

Linder connected on 10 of 19 field goals and one of two free-throws for her 21 points, while Bumgarner was five of eight from the floor and zero for one from the charity stripe for her 10 tallies.

They were the only Point players in double figures as 12 different players figured in UWSP's scoring.

Center Jodi Eissens led Oshkosh with 12 points while Lori Wojahn added 11 points.

The Pointers return to action Friday as they meet UW-Eau Claire win a 5 p.m. game in Eau Claire. The game will be played prior to the men's game against Eau Claire which will begin at 7:30 p.m.

UWSP matmen improve

The UWSP wrestling team put together its best effort of the season at the Eau Claire Invitational this weekend, and came home with a third place finish.

The meet was won by UW-Stout with 70 points, followed by St. Thomas, Minn., with 59. The Pointers edged out host Eau Claire for third, getting 51½ points to the Blugolds' 47. UW-Oshkosh and Upper Iowa rounded out the places, with Oshkosh getting fifth with 36 points, and Upper Iowa sixth with 19.

The Pointers had one individual champion, one runner-up, and several third place finishes.

Winning at 177 pounds was Jim Erickson, who, according to Coach John Munson, was "just

unbelievable." Erickson didn't take the easy way though, because in his championship match, he was extended to overtime before he won 8-2.

The lone runner-up was 126-pounder Harlen Mork. Mork wrestled an excellent tournament, just coming up a little short in the final.

The Pointers had five third place finishes, and did some fine wrestling to get them. Cal Tomomitsu was the first to garner a third place, at 118 pounds Conrad Field followed at 134, then Greg Carlson, returning to the lineup after an injury, wrestled his way back from an opening round loss to grab third at 142. After him, Dennis Giamo returned to the squad to take third. Dennis has also been out

recently because of an injury.

Bill Paul was the fifth man to take third, his also coming via the wrestle-back route. John Cable finished the scoring with his fourth place at 167.

Coach Munson was delighted with his team's work, saying, "We had a darn good day." He noted the fine work of the whole team, especially Bill Paul, who continues to improve with each meet.

Munson also pointed to the return of Carlson and Giamo as big factors in the strong showing. He finished by saying, "We did just about as well as we could do. We had a fine week of practice, and performed very well. I'm just very happy with our finish."

Tracksters win big

The UWSP women's track team opened its indoor season by easily defeating UW-Milwaukee, Marquette University, and Ripon College at UW-Milwaukee Saturday.

The scoring for the meet was Stevens Point 81, Marquette 45, Milwaukee 41, and Ripon 16.

Dawn Buntman paced the Pointers with two individual wins. She set personal best indoor times, taking the mile in 5:01.7 and the two-mile in 11:00.1.

Cheryl Montanye, a transfer from UW-Oshkosh, won the 600 in 1:34.9.

Point finished one-two-three in the 300-yard dash. Barb Nauschutz won the race with a time of 40.0. Amy Carter was second at 40.7, and Shannon Houlihan third at 41.4.

Nauschutz, with a clocking of 7.6 seconds, finished third in the 60-yard dash.

UWSP fared well in the field events, taking first and second. Ann Okonek heaved the shot 42 feet, 4½ inches, well ahead of second place finisher Ann Maras' toss of 37 feet.

Sophomore Jeanine

Grybowski won the high jump, clearing 5 feet. Teri Martens took second in the long jump with a leap of 14 feet, 9½ inches, and third in the high jump at 4 feet, 10 inches.

Sharon Kraus ran the two-mile in 11:33.2, taking second place. Tracy Lammers was third in the mile with a time

of 5:28.8.

Pointer coach Nancy Schoen was pleased with her team's first performance on an indoor track.

"The women scored in every event, which indicates a fairly well-balanced team, although some events are a little weak at this time," stated Schoen.

Racquetball tourney

Open class singles racquetball tournaments for both men and women will be held on the UWSP campus at the end of this month, according to Charles Roth, tournament coordinator.

The tournaments will feature men's single competition on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 22, 23 and 24. Women's single play is scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 28, 29, and March 1.

The tournaments are open to all UWSP students, faculty and administration, and are being sponsored by Lite Beer from Miller in cooperation with the UWSP Intramurals Department. The tournament will be single elimination.

All tournament games will be played on the three

racquetball courts in the UWSP Quandt Fieldhouse.

Roth said he is expecting about 64 men and 32 women to fill up the tournament openings. He added that the entry fee for the tournament is \$2 and that registration forms can be picked up at the Intramural desk. Registration deadline is Feb. 18.

Roth said the money generated through the entry fees will go to the Intramural Department for improvement of the existing racquetball courts on the UWSP campus.

Three trophies for first, second and third place will be given to tournament finalists. Roth said that each participant in the tourney will receive a free tournament T-shirt.

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An Arts Services Associates Presentation

Fare better at Eau Claire Grapplers drop to Falcons

Powerful UW-River Falls was simply too much for the undermanned UW-SP wrestling team in the Berg Gym Wednesday night as the visiting Falcons topped the Pointers 35-9.

The setback dropped the Pointers' season dual-meet record to 3-5-1. They will attempt to get back to their winning ways when they participate in the UW-Eau Claire Invitational in Eau Claire on Saturday.

River Falls jumped off to a 17-0 lead before the Pointers were able to tally their first points.

Robert Erickson earned a 4-1 decision win over UWSP's Cal Tomomitsu in a 118-pound battle to start the match, and UWRF's Rick Erickson followed with a 17-0 superior decision over Point's Todd Christianson.

The Falcons' Walt Perkins followed with a pin of Ron Simonis at 1:59 in a 134-pound match, and teammate Andy Johnson earned a 13-8 decision at 142 over UWSP's Greg Carlson to give River Falls its 17-0 advantage.

Dennis Giaimo came off the injured list to give UWSP its first points with a 8-6 decision over Mike Reiter in a 150-pound battle.

However, the Falcons bounced back to win the 158 and 167 matchups with Jim Jannetto taking a 7-3 decision over UWSP's Bill Paul and

Tom Conlon pinning Point's John Cable at 3:15.

The Pointers' freshman standout, Jim Erickson, tallied six points when he pinned Dave Wahlistrom at 6:53 in a 177-pound matchup. That was the Pointers' last score, and made the score 26-9.

Jim Meyer of UWRF pinned Dale Peters at 3:02 and Falcon heavyweight Bob Swanson decisioned Dave Lyneis 9-3 to finish the scoring.

Pointer coach John Munson was obviously impressed with UW-River Falls.

"River Falls is a very sound team from top to bottom," Munson observed. "I would rank them second behind Whitewater.

"We had some good efforts once again, but we lack the total team strength to battle the good teams like River Falls.

"Jim Erickson continues to impress opponents. I feel he has a good chance to qualify for nationals if he doesn't make mistakes. He now has an 8-2 record.

"Dennis Giaimo re-injured his knee in his win and may have to rest it further, but he gave us a very fine effort anyway.

"Greg Carlson returned for his first match since December and looked a little rusty, but he should help once he regains his timing.



Ready for Baseball? The Pointer will soon provide a 1980 baseball outlook.

In co-ed meet--

Tankers beat Carroll

By Joe Vanden Plas

The UWSP men's swim team maintained its level of excellence with a one-sided victory over Carroll College and a blue ribbon finish at the six-team Stout Invitational last weekend.

In a contest held at UWSP's Gelwick's Memorial Pool, UWSP crushed Carroll 60-18. Pointer coach Lynn Blair put most of his swimmers in events other than their usual ones, and swam the last five events as exhibitions in order to keep the score down.

UWSP had nine first and six second place finishes en route to its ninth dual-meet win of the season without a defeat.

Diver Scott Olson continued his impressive showings with first place finishes in both the required and optional events. Olson scored 173.80 points in the required and 309.90 in the optionals.

All-American Dan Jesse registered a pair of firsts in the freestyle events. Jesse swam the 50-yard race in 23.1 and the 100 free in 51.1. UWSP's other top finishers were Dave Rudolph, 200 freestyle, 1:56.1; Bill Benson, 1000 freestyle, 11:51.0; Gary Muchow, 200 individual medley, 2:07.1; and Gerry Phillips, 200 butterfly, 2:17.0.

The 400 medley relay team of Benson, Paul Eckman, Jim Gustke, and Mike Pucci took first in 3:57.0.

Second place finishes were turned in by Brian Botsford, 1000 freestyle; Brian Le Cloux, 200 freestyle; Mike Carlson, 50 freestyle; Steve Bell, 200 individual medley; Pucci, 200 butterfly; and Gustke, 100 freestyle.

The Pointer Dogfish won the Stout Invitational with 92 points to edge out runner-up UW-Whitewater, which recorded 79 points. Host Stout took third place with 51 points, followed by Oshkosh with 47, River Falls, 35, and Platteville, 22.

Scoring for this meet was different than usual in that the times of both swimmers in an event were totaled and the team finish was then determined. The Pointers won seven of the 13 events and finished second in five others.

Dan Jesse led the way for UWSP as he was part of three of the first place finishes. Jesse teamed with Brian Botsford, Dave Rudolph and Dave Kaster to win the 200 medley relay, and also doubled with Jim Gustke to win the 100 breaststroke. He then finished the day, teaming with Mike Carlson, Jim Van Bakel, and Gary Muchow to win the 800 freestyle relay.

Scott Olson was a double winner in the diving events. Olson and teammate Mike Pucci won the one-meter competition and Olson won the three-meter event.

Also winning two events were Mike Carlson and Dave

Rudolph. Carlson and Paul Eckman won the 1650 freestyle and Carlson was also on the winning 800 freestyle relay unit. Rudolph teamed with Bill Rohrer to capture the 100 butterfly and Rudolph was also a member of the first place 200 medley relay squad.

Earning seconds were Van Bakel and Tim Hullsiek, 200 freestyle; Finley and Phillips, 400 individual medley; Muchow and Kaster, 100 freestyle; Botsford and Bell, 100 backstroke; and Finley and Hullsiek, 500 freestyle.

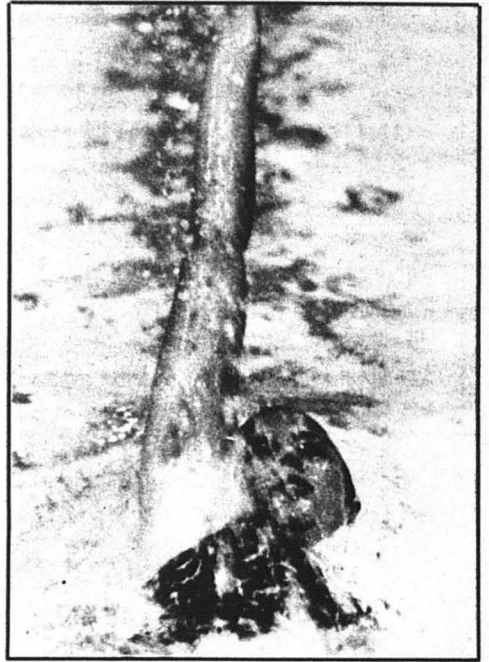
UWSP coach Lynn Blair was pleased with his squad's performance, because the Pointers usually do not fare well in this type of meet. "This is usually a bad weekend for us, but times weren't as bad as in past years," commented Blair. "From this point, I think we look ahead too much rather than looking at the present."

Aided by seven first and seven second place finishes, the UWSP women's swim team defeated Carroll College 66-37, Friday at UWSP's Gelwick's Memorial Pool.

Pointer Sue Kalupa enjoyed a banner day as she captured first place in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:31.5. Kalupa also won the 200 individual medley by covering the distance in 2:27.1.

Other individual firsts were turned in by Katie Lukow, 200 freestyle, 2:13.0; Ellen Richter, 100 freestyle, 58.2; and Sue Herrman, 50 freestyle, 28.2.

UWSP dominated both relay events as Richter, Lukow, Sue Lallemond, and Maureen Krueger won the 400 medley relay in 4:45.5. Equally as impressive was the 400 freestyle team of Kalupa, Richter, Lukow, and Steph Donhauser as it topped the field with a time of 4:05.5.



Photos by Gary Le Bouton

Pointer swimmers stroked past Carroll College in a recent co-ed meet.

Jenny Schneider placed second in both diving events. She scored 178.20 points in the optionals and 135.15 points in the required segment.

UWSP's other second place finishers were Lukow, 100 freestyle; Krueger, 200 freestyle and 100 butterfly; Donhauser, 200 backstroke; Lallemond, 200 breaststroke; and Bev Todryk, 500 freestyle.

UWSP coach Kay Pate praised her team and hinted of better things to come. "We're right in the middle of our taper. Our times were where we expect them to be. We're excited, looking forward to the conference meet," stated Pate.

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Thinclads place third

By Steve Brilowski

For the second time UWSP track men competed at UW-Milwaukee's Klotsche Center. This time the Pointers fared better against their counterparts, finishing third with 73 points. UW-Milwaukee won the meet with 81 points, while Marquette finished second with 77 points. Carthage finished a distant fourth.

Coach Rick Witt felt that his track team would have won if the meet had had a two-mile walk. The Pointers would have been guaranteed a 1-2 finish on national qualifier Dave Bachman and All-American Jeff Ellis.

The trackmen earned four firsts, four better than the first meet at Klotsche. When they finished third behind Marquette and UW-Milwaukee. Taking firsts were Bruce Lammers in the high hurdles, Al Sapa in the intermediate hurdles, Rich Morrow in the shot put and Steve Brilowski in the 1000-yard run.

What the Pointers lacked in outstanding performances they compensated for with surprising depth as they scored in all but three events. Second place finishes were attributed to Rick Parker in the 1000, Sapa in the high hurdles, Weiden in

the long jump and Tom Bachinski in the high jump.

Coach Witt pointed out that Dennis Kotcon's third place mile time of 4:23.7 was a personal best.

The UWSP trackmen are split this weekend with the Nationals being held at Kansas City, while the rest of the team will compete at the popular Titan Open held in Oshkosh. Qualifying for Nationals are Dave Bachman and Jeff Ellis in the two-mile walk, Al Sapa and Dan Bodette in the 600-yard dash and Greg Schrab in the three-mile run.

Arctic Fest slated

It's here again. The 3rd Annual Arctic Rugby Fest is coming this weekend, Saturday and Sunday, February 16 and 17, on the UWSP campus behind Quandt fieldhouse. The Stevens Point Rugby Football Club is hosting the event and everyone is invited

to join in the festivities. The action begins at 10 a.m. on Saturday and will run until 4 p.m. Sunday's games will also start at 10 a.m., with the championship match slated for 1 p.m.

This year's snow bowl will consist of an eight-team single elimination contest for the men, while four women's teams will compete in a round-robin schedule. Trophies for first and second place will be awarded to the men's finalists and the women will be playing for a first place prize. Twelve Mitre game balls, which were donated by Eatmore Products Inc. of Wisconsin Rapids, will be presented to the visiting clubs as team gifts for participating in the tourney.

Despite a general lack of snow, teams will be traveling from all over the state to compete. This year's field includes the Oshkosh RFC, Platteville, Dodge County, Ripon, Marquette University, and the Coolee Region River Rats RFC from La Crosse. Point has two sides entered. Also arriving will be the University of Minnesota Women's RFC, Whitewater, La Crosse, and Stevens Point Women's Rugby Football Clubs. The Point men's team will be trying for its third straight Arctic title.

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(Bar Brands)

35¢ 6 till 8
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STUDENT LIFE

sponsored by the UWSP Student Life Offices



Career development programs offered

By John Teggatz

Face it...many students do not know what they are doing in college. "Undecided," "undeclared," and "unsure" are the words the university uses to describe them. Concurrent with not knowing what they are doing here, these students do not where they are going after graduation.

No one wants to make the wrong decision with the rest of his or her life, so fear of deciding wrong keeps them from deciding at all. These students are immobilized — just waiting out their four-year stay, hoping something will happen to them instead of taking control of their future and acting on it.

The choice of one's career is not an either-or proposition, nor is it created in a vacuum. Many factors play an important part in the decision-making process. The Counseling and Human Development Center offers two programs that can open up the "outside world" of work and illuminate the many choices and options students have in a career decision-making process.

The first is the Career Orientation Program. It is a two-hour introduction and overview of the whole process of deciding what one

wants to do with one's life. It meets on the first Monday and third Wednesday of every month, 3 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. respectively, in the Student Activities Lounge of the University Center. The program is led by Florence Guido, the director of Neale Hall. Guido also works quarter-time at the Counseling Center in Career Development.

The second program is the Career Development Group, which gets into considerably more detail. On an individual basis, the group explores the personal factors in the decision-making process. The group meets six times. Group 1 began on February 4 and meets on Mondays from 6 to 8 p.m. Group 2 begins March 25, and will meet on Tuesdays from 6 to 8 p.m. Group 3 begins on March 26 and will meet on Wednesdays, also 6 to 8 p.m. These groups are led by both Florence Guido and Pat Doherty, also of the Counseling Center. For more information on where these groups will meet and how to sign up for them, contact the receptionist at the Counseling Center. They are free, by the way.

What both of these programs stress is that making a decision about one's career and life is an

ongoing process, not an insupportable, spur-of-the-moment, final decision. They also stress that being "undecided" is okay, as long as the student knows why and is intentional about it. The idea is to become active, not passive, in figuring out where you are and where you are going, and to feel good about it because it's your choice, you control it. As career planning is a lifelong process, a career decision at any time in one's life, particularly early in a career, might be perceived as the "next in a series of learning experiences," rather than a "lifelong" or "lifetime" commitment to a job or career.

The first step in this process is self-assessment. It should be a realistic examination of one's identity. There are many variables to consider, such as values, needs, wants, motivations and attitudes, "significant others" (friends, lovers, relatives, spouses, employers, etc.), strengths, skills, limitations and attributes, and many lifestyle preferences involving personal tastes. There are many resources and services available at UWSP that can help in clarifying these factors, quite a few of which exist in the residence halls.

Step two is career exploration — identifying types of careers that seem interesting during this stage in life and how they fulfill the wants and needs and other factors of step one. The types of variables analyzed here are: the type of people involved in a certain career, places of employment, education or training required, the employment outlook, and earnings and working conditions. Awareness of the world of work and what employers look for in individuals is also part of step two. Volunteer programs, the Alumni Office, the Placement Office, Financial Aids, Internships, and Career Field Testing are some of the resources at UWSP that can help out in this step.

Reality Testing and Decision-Making is step three. Before making a decision, it's often useful to test it out first in a career-oriented, on-the-job activity to see if it could fulfill one's life interests, ambitions and personal and professional goals. There are many clubs and organizations, such as UAB, RHC, SGA, PHC, Wildlife, Psychology, etc. that can offer helpful experiences. Other possibilities include summer jobs, Independent Study,

Graduate Assistantships, Student Life, Food Service, University Centers, and various on- and off-campus employment.

Step four is Implementation — meaning "getting in the door." This step is experimental, and like the others, there are no "right" or "wrong" decisions. Implementation means gathering all the information needed on employers or graduate schools, identifying contacts (recruiters, personnel officers, employment agencies, admissions offices, etc.) and establishing contacts by resumes, applications and credentials. The interview and follow-up letters are also a big part of step four.

This is a brief overview of what the Career Orientation Program and Career Development Group do. They aid the student every step of the way. The Counseling Center has many resources waiting to be used, and this university is filled with students who should use them. The Lifestyle Assessment Questionnaires of the last three years indicate that information and individual attention in career-planning is very important and wanted. Both exist — use them.

On the screen



Thursday and Friday,
February 14 & 15

AN UNMARRIED WOMAN — \$1.25 will get you the uncut version of this examination of how hard it is to be a rich, intellectual, beautiful, New York WASP woman going through the pains of divorce. What a cinematic breakthrough. Stars Jill Clayburgh and Allan Bates. Brought to you by UAB. Shows at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room.

Thursday, February 14

THE LADY VANISHES — University Film Society presents this hard-boiled detective drama. It's free, shown in room 333 of the Communications Building at 7 p.m.

Tuesday and Wednesday,
February 19 & 20

BEDAZZLED — Raquel Welch stars in this comic update of the Faust legend.



Dudley Moore (star of 10) plays the Faust role, tempted by Satan and the Seven Deadly Sins, including Welch as Lillian Lust. Presented by the University Film Society in the Program Banquet Room, 7 & 9:15 p.m. \$1.



Thursday, February 14
VLELLA — A play presented by Arts and Lectures and University Theatre. Performance is at 8 p.m. in Sentry Theatre.

PAUL LANDGRAF — Paul performs for you, accompanied by those renowned Debot pizza oven scrapers. Brought to you by RHC, this coffeehouse is in the Debot Pizza Parlor tonight at 9 p.m. It's from RHC, so it must be free.

Sunday, February 17
UWSP SYMPHONIC WIND ENSEMBLE — In Concert in Michelsen Hall of the Fine Arts Building, 8 p.m.

BLUE MOUNTAIN BLUEGRASS BAND — Throws a big concert in the Program Banquet Room, 8-11:30 p.m. Presented by UAB.

Tuesday, February 19

ORATORIO CHORUS — The Chorus will perform the Coronation Mass, 8 p.m. in Michelsen Hall of the Fine Arts Building.



Friday, February 15, through
Saturday, February 16

SUPER DANCE — The Inter-Greek Council sponsors this dance as a benefit for Muscular Dystrophy. Yowsah Yowsah Yowsah, go dance for Jerry's kids. Starts at 6 p.m. in Allen Upper, runs until 10 p.m. Saturday night.

Saturday, February 16
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — The Pointers host Carroll College, 3 p.m. in Berg Gym.

Sunday, February 17
THE REALM OF THE GALAXIES — Another stellar presentation in the Planetarium Series. Shown in the planetarium of the Science Building, Stardate 80.2-17, 3-4 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — The Female Pointers will take the always-tough UW-

Green Bay squad to the court.
7 p.m. in Berg Gym.



Sunday, February 17

WSPT — Gene Mueller is host to Nazi John Norman on WSPT's "Sunday Forum," 10 p.m. 98 FM.

LOOKING FOR MORE EVENTS? DON'T HAVE ANYTHING TO DO? Call Dial Event for a daily listing of activities on campus. 346-3000.

WANT YOUR EVENT LISTED HERE? It can be, free of charge. Send all the information you want publicized to Comin' Up, Pointer, Communications Building, UWSP. Indicate the time, place, cost, date, and a very short description of the event for best results. Send all this at least one week in advance of the issue you want it to appear in. A super deal, and at this price (free), it shouldn't be passed up.

UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY
PRESENTS:

BEDAZZLED

In this update of the Faust Legend, a short-order cook sells his soul to Satan for seven wishes—and battles with the Seven Deadly Sins.

(Including Raquel Welch As Lillian Lust)

**Starring—Peter Cooke
and Dudley Moore**
(Star Of "10")

**Tuesday & Wednesday
February 19 & 20
7 and 9:15**

Program-Banquet Room

**TONIGHT: HITCHCOCK'S SUSPENSFUL
THE LADY VANISHES
Room 333 Comm. Bldg.
7 P.M. FREE**

Hottest New Drink of the Year

Comfort Barn Burner

Super smooth! Fire enthusiasm any time with this wonderful warm-up!



Recipe:

- 1 jigger (1 1/2 oz.) Southern Comfort
- Small stick cinnamon
- Slice lemon peel
- Hot cider

Put cinnamon, lemon peel and Southern Comfort in mug. Fill with cider and stir. (Put spoon in mug to pour hot cider.)



Southern Comfort

Nothing's so delicious as Comfort® on-the-rocks!

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HIGH ON HEALTH

submitted by s.h.a.c.



Whatever your physical or psychological makeup, the biggest influence on your health is likely to be the way you choose to live. Because advances in medicine and hygiene have overcome so many of the infectious diseases that killed people a century ago, survival to the biologically predetermined lifespan is becoming a popular idea. But the fact that so many are not fit enough to enjoy life suggests that modern society has made it too easy for people to live the wrong way.

This wrong way of living is reflected in the way we look. The biggest problem starts with our own bodies. There is increasing suspicion that the two great modern killers — heart disease and cancer — are related to a conflict between our lifestyles and our inherited physical structures. We would be less vulnerable to heart disease if we exercised more often and ate fewer rich foods. Our teeth would be better if we ate less sugar.

Even the air we breathe would be better if we did not react to stress by lighting up a cigarette. A host of minor ailments, ranging from backache and headache to ulcers and hypertension, could be avoided if we did not overfeed, overstimulate and underexercise our bodies — and if we simply learned how to relax.

INCREDIBLE EDIBLES

Peanut Butter Breakfast Squares

- 1 cup crunchy peanut butter
- 1 cup honey
- 2 cups oven-toasted crisp rice cereal
- 2 cups nonfat milk (dry form)

Combine peanut butter and honey in medium bowl. Beat until blended. Work in nonfat dry milk with a spoon. Then add cereal and mix until evenly blended. (Mixture will be crumbly.) Spoon mix into an 8x8x2 inch dish or pan. Press firmly. Chill for 30 minutes. Store in refrigerator.

ENVIRONMENTAL NOTES



The Rudolph-based League Against Nuclear Dangers (LAND) has recently published a book entitled, "Methodologies for the Study of Low-Level Radiation in the Midwest."

The study and writing was accomplished by Naomi Jacobson, co-chairperson of LAND; Gertrude and George Dixon; and Charles W. Huver, curator of the Ford-Bell Museum at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

Dixon is a professor emeritus of sociology and anthropology at UWSP, and his wife is a former part-time instructor of English here. She has directed research activities in the past for LAND.

STAB meeting today at 5:30 p.m. in the Red Room.

Xi Sigma Pi, February 17 at 7 p.m. in the Communications Room. Committee reports and informational meeting for initiates.

The Wildlife Society, February 19 at 7 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room. DNR Secretary Tony Earl will give a short presentation of his thoughts on deer hunting, and will entertain questions afterward.

Student Chapter of the Wisconsin Arborists Association (WAA), February 20 at 5 p.m. in the Green Room. This new organization invites all students interested in tree care, landscape architecture, horticultural techniques,

working within city government, and arboriculture to attend the meeting. Members are considering a project which would involve WAA with university personnel in the development and maintenance of campus grounds. The group also plans to work on projects with other student organizations and bring in speakers about careers in urban forestry.

SAF, February 20 at 7 p.m. in the Wright Lounge. Hans Nienstaedt will discuss white spruce.

Izaak Walton, February 20 at 7 p.m. in 112 CNR. Dr. Pokorny will speak on "The Polish Outdoors."

classified

for sale

Brown leather flight jacket with pile collar and pile lining. Size 40. Worn only a few times. \$70 or best offer. 346-4795.

Size 10½ men's ski boots. Dunham's. Excellent condition. Call 341-8371 after 3 p.m.

BSR component stereo, \$100. Lloyds AM-FM stereo, \$50 receiver and BSR turntable. Clock radio AM-FM, \$10. Crock pot, \$7. Call Jan, 341-5868.

Dynafit ski boots. Asking \$120. New \$325. Size 9½-10. Call 346-4498. Phil., Rm. 401.

Four G78-14" car tires for \$99. For \$1 more you can have the '68 Chevy Bel Air that they're mounted on. Basic transportation at its best! Call Luke, 345-0827.

1968 Pontiac GTO, 400 4-barrel, all stock, black interior and exterior. In excellent condition. Will sell for \$1200. 341-2275, ask for Terry.

for rent

One-bedroom apartment within walking distance of campus. From the last part of July through the end of the semester. Call after 5 p.m., ask for Kevin 345-0847.

Single room for male, 3 blocks from campus, spring semester, utilities provided. Newly painted, 341-2865.

wanted

One female roommate to share double room. Four blocks from campus, \$300. (Heat and utilities included.) Call 344-7903 after 5 p.m.

Organist for small church, 6 blocks from campus with a fairly new, moderate sized electronic organ. Will pay \$65 per month. If interested contact John C. Dassow, 341-1960.

Need a ride to Chicago on Thurs. March 13, after 4 p.m. Call Dora at 344-4382. Leave a message if not at home.

Old albums!! (Beatles, Stones, etc.) Clean out your closet for easy money! (It beats working!) 344-3552.

Needed: Ride to New York over spring break. Can leave anytime on March 13. If interested, please contact Pam, 341-1841, anytime after 4:30 p.m.

Wanted: Live-in tutor-caretaker for 2 children, ages 10 & 12 during summer 1980. (June through August). Room and board provided, most evenings and weekends off. Automobile desirable but not necessary. Salary to be discussed. Call 344-7147 after 5 p.m.

lost and found

One small silver Timex watch, with mesh band in D-111 Science, or A-213 science on Feb. 11. If found please

contact Cheryl at 345-0127. Reward — no questions asked.

One green stone earring in silver setting. Reward. Call Linda, 346-2733.

announcements

AH: I love you. Fx.

Attention Literary Lovers! The University Writers will hold their first meeting of the semester on Feb. 20, 1980 at 4 p.m. in The Writing Lab.

Change in description of Mini Course-UAB. Human Sexuality, Tuesday, Feb. 12, 19, 7 p.m. An important component of successful (romantic) relationships is comfort with and knowledge about human sexuality. Discussion will focus on sexual concern, social communication, myths of sexual functioning and physiological response cycles.

Central Wisconsin Loose Naturalists meeting, Thursday, February, 7, 1980, 5 p.m. UC Mitchell Room. New games, etc. will be discussed.

See TUMBLING DICE Fri. and Sat., Feb. 15 and 16 at Chuck's (on the southside). Dance to 50's, 60's, 70's and new wave rock!

First semester meeting of the FISHERIES SOCIETY will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in CNR 112. The meeting will be short and cover committee reports, the Michigan Conclave, ice fishing, and other upcoming events. Everyone is invited to attend the meeting and party afterwards.

PERSIAN TINDERBOX — WHAT'S NEXT? Dr. Neil Lewis, History Dept., speaks on Iran, Afghanistan and the Superpowers. Monday, February 18 at 8 p.m. Room 125 A&B U.C. Everyone welcome. Sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta.

There will be an Introductory ECK Sarsang Class meeting on Thursday, Feb. 28, at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. A203 of the Science Bldg. Persons wishing to join the class or learn about ECKANKAR are welcome to come. Any questions please call Jim or Katie at 344-4793 after 6 p.m.

The Wildlife Society presents Anthony Earl, secretary of Wisconsin DNR. He will speak on Wisconsin deer hunting, followed by a question and answer period. On Feb. 19, 7 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room, U.C.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST: Tuesday evenings, 7-9 p.m., Wright Lounge.

CHI ALPHA: Tuesday evenings, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Study on the book of Revelation. 2117 Michigan Av. Ride pick-up in front of Union at 7:15. Please feel free to call 341-4872 for more info.

INTER-VARSITY: Thursday evenings, 7 p.m., Communications room.

3½M — Christian Mime group performing in Michelson Hall, 8 p.m. on February 16. Free to the public.

NAVIGATORS: For more info call 341-6440.

BUS PICK-UP: For Sunday morning services at the Assembly of God Church. Pick-up points began at 9:10 a.m. at the Union, 9:15 in front of Roach Hall, 9:20 in front of Neale Hall, heading south on Isadore, turning right on 4th Av., left on Division and right on College Av. Stopping at 9:25 at College and Prentice, heading west to North 2nd and continuing on Water St. Arriving at the church by 9:30. Able to stop anywhere along the way. Sunday school beginning at 9:45, for all ages, and the morning service at 10:45 a.m. Heading back toward campus by 12:15.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES \$356 weekly guaranteed. Work 2 hours daily. \$178 for one hour. Send postcard for free brochure. Charthouse L8, 1585-C Burton Ct., Aurora, IL 60505.

Help Wanted: male or female. Address and stuff envelopes at home. \$800 possible per month. Any age or location. See ad under Triple "s".

Address and stuff envelopes at home. \$800 per month, possible. Offer details, send \$1. (refundable) to: Triple "S", 869-H42 Juniper, Pinon Hills, CA 92372.

Weekend Wrap-Up Continues

Sun. Feb. 17

Outer Limits

Presents
Best In Bluegrass
"Piper Road Spring Band"

Open 3 P.M.

Admission: \$1.50
4-8 Music

1208 Union St.
6 Blocks From Campus

HEARTLAND

MUSIC & REPAIR

Bring this ad and get

35% Off

NASHVILLE STRAIGHT
STRINGS

Also, hard to find Bluegrass
and Folk Records.

933 2nd St.

345-0411

Expires 2/21

Film — "Unmarried Woman"

\$1.25

Thursday and Friday, Feb. 14 and 15

Program-Banquet Rm. U.C.

Winter Carnival "Insanity at its Best"

Presents

Casino Night

Feb. 17 PBR Room U.C.

7:30 - 11:30 P.M.

Announcement of the King & Queen Of Insanity!

Featuring: Blue Mountain Bluegrass Band.

Scott Jones will be in the Coffeehouse of the Univ. Center, Feb. 21, 22 and 23 from 8 to 10:30 p.m.



P•R•O•D•U•C•T•I•O•N



DISCUSS ISSUES WITH

Congressman Dave Obey



7th District Congressman
Dave Obey will be on
the UW-SP Campus on
Friday, February 15, 1980
to answer student questions
and discuss any issues from
Afghanistan and the draft
to energy and education.

1:30 - 2:30 P.M.

Friday, February 15, 1980

Main Lounge

DeBot Center

SPONSORED BY PUBLIC ADMIN. ST. ORG.

**ALL STUDENTS
WELCOME**