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"Hello Sportsfans . . . "

pointer magazine

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Vol. 27 No. 21

Feb. 16, 1984

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A final word . . .

It is with my profound regret that the Pointer Magazine will print ads for the Madison Family Planning Clinic. University of Wisconsin System Attorney Charles Stathas said that I cannot legally withhold such ads from publication in a state-financed paper solely because of my moral convictions.

Last week, I decided to pursue my questions concerning guidelines for a Pointer Magazine advertising policy. I contacted Attorney Matt Frank at the Wisconsin Department of Justice and explained to him the controversy that arose after I refused to run an ad from the Madison Family Planning Clinic (see P.M. Vol. 27, No. 18). I also told him that I received a critical letter from the Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union, which was published in last week's Pointer Magazine.

Frank informed me that I could not refuse abortion ads because a legal precedent prohibiting such action had been formed in a federal court case, *Lee vs. Wisconsin Board of Regents* (1969). In *Lee*, a UW-Whitewater newspaper had refused advertisements from a number of plaintiffs. One of the ads "described the purposes of a university employee's union and announced a meeting on safety regulations," a second condemned racial and religious discrimination and a third opposed the Vietnam War.

The Royal Purple, UWW's paper, rejected the ads because their advertising policy did not allow ads on political issues and limited meeting advertising to simple invitations.

Federal Judge James E. Doyle ruled that rejecting such "editorial" advertisements was "an impermissible form of censorship" contrary to the Free Speech protections guaranteed by the First and Fourteenth Amendments. Judge Doyle viewed the campus newspaper as an important forum for the dissemination of news and the debating of issues.

"As such a forum, it should be open to anyone willing to pay to have his views published therein—not just commercial advertisers," he concluded.

A U.S. Court of Appeals affirmed Doyle's ruling in 1971, saying "a state public body which disseminates paid advertising of a commercial type may not reject other paid advertising on the basis that it is editorial in character." It went on to make an important distinction. "The case does not pose the question whether defendants could have excluded all advertising nor whether there are other conceivable limitations on advertising which could be properly imposed."

If one accepts the proposition that the abortion ad was simply commercial in nature, then, absent established legal precedent, I could have refused the ad. I would have, however, invited possible litigation to settle the matter.

On the other hand, it could be argued with substantial validity that the abortion ad from the clinic is, in fact, an editorial ad. Inherent in its offer to perform first and second trimester abortions is a distinct value judgment about the morality of abortion. They feel it's all right to kill unborn children. I certainly felt the

ad made that statement, and that is why I refused to run it. If you accept this argument and the *Lee* precedent, then I was simply wrong in choosing not to run the ad.

Obviously my moral opposition to abortion played a major role in my refusal to run the ad. Abortion is essentially a moral issue. However, to conclude that morality cannot or should not play a role in forming an ad policy is not only unrealistic, it is down-right ludicrous.

We have obscenity statutes and ordinances which restrict various types of socially deviant behavior. The Supreme Court has held local governments should base such laws on "contemporary community standards." Once the vague rhetoric is removed, one can easily see the Court is referring to established community morality.

The community's moral stand against murder can be easily determined, but when we approach problems like abortion the moral spectrum quickly turns grey. There is simply no way to apply the "contemporary community standards" test used to judge obscenity to the volatile abortion issue.

Where, then, should the decision whether to run abortion ads, or other controversial ads with no clear community moral verdict, rest?

Legally, responsibility for advertising policies remains with the publisher. In the Pointer Magazine's case, it is the UW Board of Regents. The Regents, however, have not formulated a system-wide ad policy. The decision on ad policies, then, rests with the individual campus paper.

But, what Attorneys Stathas and Frank essentially told me was that, when it comes to ads with a moral penumbra, I must adopt community standards of morality on the "easy" moral issues like murder. However, when it comes to ads containing cloudy moral issues, such as abortion and sexism, I have to let every ad that is not technically illegal run. Under that rubric, the Madison Family Planning Clinic's abortion ads can run, the A-Team can continue its sado-masochistic exploits in print and Bad Boy can advertise their concerts using provocative sexist models.

If this were a private newspaper, I could legally refuse such ads. But, since this is a state-funded newspaper, I must run them as long as they don't violate the moral code of our civil religion or the law. My freedom to choose is removed. I must rely on the murky morality of a state that tells me a woman has the right to choose death or life for an unborn infant, while the infant has no voice in its own destiny nor another to speak for it.

I do not own this newspaper, and therefore I must follow the state's rules on advertising. I refuse, however, to conform to its moral code. Paradoxically, a man (or state) who stands for everything, also stands for nothing. I choose to take a stand on this issue for the final time in this newspaper: I strongly object to the ads being run now and in the future by the Madison Family Planning Clinic.

Chris Celichowski

Sports



Established 1981

This Week's Weather

What do you call someone who is very honest at a baseball game? Ball park Frank.



MAIN STREET

Week in Review

Political Science Association invites presidential candidates to UWSP

UWSP is awaiting some of the nation's biggest newsmakers of the season to accept invitations to visit the campus.

The guest list is comprised of all of the announced candidates for president on the Democratic and Republican party tickets.

It includes President Reagan, the only Republican contender, and Democrats Reubin Askew, Alan Cranston, John Glenn, Gary Hart, Ernest Hollings, Jesse Jackson, George McGovern and Walter Mondale.

Specific details of each program are arranged by representatives of the candidates and officers of the Student Political Science Association, whose president usually is moderator. This year, the organization is headed by Peter Newberry of 3430 Lake Ave., Wisconsin Rapids, a senior majoring in pre-law.

Since 1968, it has been a policy of the school to provide an opportunity for politicians to make individual appearances and to give prepared addresses and then answer questions from a panel of students and members of the audience.

The same format is proposed for this spring.

Berg or Quandt Gymnasium will again be used as program sites in order to accommodate both students and the public.

Those who make the trip to UWSP are expected be-

fore the spring election in early April when Wisconsin voters express their preference for president.

Written invitations followed telephone calls to each of the candidate's campaign headquarters by Prof. S. Joseph Woodka of the political science department. He has been coordinating candidate appearances since they began on a regular basis during the 1968 race for the White House.

In the case of an incumbent president, the university policy has been to allow the candidate to accept for himself or to send his vice president which happened in

Forum discusses women and insurance

The impact of a bill prohibiting the use of gender in establishing insurance rates will be discussed at a public forum Monday at 7:30 in the University Center's Nicolet-Marquette Room. The forum is sponsored by Stevens Point Area National Organization for Women.

Respondents to the question of whether the Non-Discrimination in Insurance Act would benefit women will be Stan Hoffert, Counsel of Government Affairs for Wausau Insurance Companies, and Denise Matyka, Coordinator of Wisconsin NOW.

According to Janet Newman, Stevens Point Area NOW coordinator, the issue

1968 when Hubert Humphrey came in place of Lyndon Johnson. Stand-ins are not allowed for other candidates.

That policy would allow George Bush to speak for Reagan. Bush came to UWSP in 1980 for himself, when he was seeking the GOP nomination to oppose incumbent Jimmy Carter. Several of the Democratic candidates have spoken in Stevens Point either as candidates or on behalf of their party. McGovern is the only one of them who has been at the university; he came in December of 1971 while stumping for the presidential nomination to oppose Richard Nixon.

of women and insurance emerged after the insurance lobbies' opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment prompted NOW to study insurance rates and payouts. Even though NOW has an official position in support of the Non-Discrimination in Insurance Act, Newman says that the local NOW chapter decided to sponsor a forum on the issue because many NOW members haven't heard the issue debated and the general public is unfamiliar with the controversy.

Beth Zurbuchen, Channel 9 News Director, will moderate the forum. A reception in the Nicolet-Marquette Room will follow.

Afterimage to be performed

"Afterimage," an evening of modern dance, will be performed by students and faculty from UWSP at 8 p.m. today at the Sentry Theatre.

Tickets for the event are on sale at the theatre arts box office, Fine Arts Center, and at the door.

Susan Hughes Gingrasso, teacher, performer and choreographer, says the works range from the romantic to the experimental. She calls the pieces, "different and exciting — involving various combinations of movement and sound."

The program will include an introduction before and a "talk-back" following the performance. Linda Caldwell and Karen Studd of the UWSP dance faculty will also participate.

Studd has choreographed a duet which she will perform with Gingrasso. Accompanied by voices, the piece is about communication and near misses in space. It is entitled "Contextual Coincidents Requiring Coordination." Studd also will dance a solo, "Sound Shape," to the music of Brian Eno, involving the different and interesting shapes the body can make.

Caldwell will perform a duet with student Mark Barlow of New Richmond. Caldwell designed the piece, a contrast between reality and dance movement, accompanied by a cacophony of sound played on three "boom boxes." She also will dance an aerobic solo to the music of "Kraftwerk."

Another dance by Caldwell will involve several students. Entitled "Romantic Gentility," the piece is about the separateness of men and women. Steven Senski of 605 14th St., Mosinee, arranged the vocal accompaniment and served as music director.

Gingrasso's modern ballet set to a composition by Dean Paul Palombo of the College of Fine Arts, and performed at last year's dance concert, will be included on the program. The music was commissioned in 1980 as a result of Palombo's being named "Composer of the Year" by the state of Washington's Music Teachers Association. It is entitled "Varianti de Camera." The ballet, a dramatic piece based on August Strindberg's play, "The Father," will be performed by several members of the student company.

Both "The Father" and "Romantic Gentility" will be entered by UWSP in the American College Dance Festival regional competition, which will be hosted by the university March 8-11. The 10-state contest will be coordinated by Gingrasso.

As soloist, Gingrasso will perform a romantic piece, "Triana," based on two Picasso paintings and accompanied by music from "Iberia Suite" by Isaac Albenez. She also has choreographed a duet, "Sketches After Satie," to be danced by students Sarah Greenlaw, of Route 4, Marshfield and Lisa Meyers, of Potter. Based on paintings by Claude Monet and Win Jones, the work is set to Erik Satie's "Trois Gymnopédie."

Student Elizabeth Ebben, of 1010 Young St., Wausau, will appear in her own solo, a lyric and romantic work danced to the theme from the film, "Summer of '42," entitled "The Summer Knows."

Barlow has designed a group piece featuring an exploration of minimal movement and contrast between a soloist and trio. It will be accompanied by original music by student Scott Brickman of Chicago, Ill.



These girls just want to have fun.

Manage that stress!

Have you ever gotten worried over a big exam or felt really pressured about something that was going on in your life? If you answered yes to these questions, you have experienced what is commonly called stress. All of us experience stress in one form or another.

On Tuesday, Feb. 21, Fred Littmann, from the Counseling and Human Development Center located in Delzell Hall, will be leading an informal discussion on stress

and how we can deal with it. Littmann has been on the counseling center's staff since 1968 and has a special interest in stress management.

Littmann will begin the discussion with a short talk which will be followed by questions and comments from those present.

The discussion, which is being sponsored by the Canterbury Club, will be held in the Red Room of the UC beginning at 7 p.m.

mail

A debate challenge

To the Pointer Magazine, In the Pointer Magazine of February 9, 1984 Republican ideologue Jeff Peterson appropriately celebrated a right-wing anniversary.

With Peterson's slash and burn journalism in his "The Right Stuff" column, the 34th anniversary of the inauguration of Wisconsin Senator Joe McCarthy's lurid accusation of Communists having infiltrated the U.S. State Department was duly commemorated by Peterson's misinformed, contradictory, inaccurate and ideological attack on the student groups, Committee on Latin America (COLA) and Students Against Nuclear Extinction (SANE). The old tactic of the so-called New Right, the Red Scare, is alive and well in Stevens Point.

However, the "game" of politics should not be so cheaply played. Peterson's pretentiousness in assuming the role of the demagogue is inexcusable. His accusation that being critical of U.S. policy in Central and South America in the "wrong way," as COLA purportedly does, implies that COLA is pro-Communist. This modus operandi is intended to divert and blunt a person's understanding of U.S. policy in Latin America. In Central and South America, U.S. policy of supporting venal military dictatorships, which have openly supported fascism, have killed hundreds of thousands of people in the last 20 years. The role of the U.S. in creating a continent of state-sponsored torture and murder is so extensive that the truth is bound to appear unbelievable and thus conspiratorial.

For ideologues like Peterson who opt for pomposity rather than the hard work of researching the facts and challenging the cliches, the McCarthy-like, slanderous attacks on people who are attempting to face the facts of U.S. policy in the region metamorphizes the concerns of U.S. policy from the real facts of murder, torture and economic exploitation (including slave labor) to one of playing the most popular game in American politics — the Commie Accusation Game.

My contention is that a discussion of U.S. policy in Latin America and the Red Scare methods used by Peterson is very complicated and involved. The necessary discussion cannot occur in this letter-to-the-editor format. Because Peterson lacks the fundamental understanding of what U.S. policy means in Latin America, and because in his opinion I

would qualify as one of those "far (off the wall)" left-wingers, I would like to make a proposition. This "leftist, totalitarian thug" would like to ask COLA, the College Republicans and Pointer Magazine to sponsor a debate of U.S. policy in Latin America featuring Peterson and myself. If Peterson would like to back out he may choose anyone he would like (maybe even the "out-spoken" Scott Hull) to take his place.

The importance of this issue and Peterson's misguided remarks cannot be dismissed. I will be in contact with the three above named organizations to work out the details of this debate.

Sincerely,
Todd Hotchkiss

"Right Stuff" wrong

To the Editor,

I understand that you are going to be initiating a column of "conservative opinion" in your weekly magazine. In your editorial explaining the decision, you mentioned that the Pointer Magazine has been known for having a "liberal bias" in its past editions. I will concur on that point. However, it must be recognized that whatever the content of past stories, and I am as much a part of that as you and your staff, having written for Pointer Magazine for the previous year and a half, it was done in the pursuit of journalistic excellence. Being objective is the hardest concept for a reporter to master, yet we try to be balanced. If our liberal views become apparent, it should be understood that this paper has been and always will be a learning process for those engaged in its publication.

Now it appears that you want a column of strict conservatism. You argue this will present a more balanced paper. But there has never been a "liberal column" that this could be compared to. If you want to balance the paper, why not employ some conservative "reporters" to look at the issues from a factual basis, and then let them struggle with their own personal bias? Printing a column such as the past two by Jeff Peterson, shorn of any facts (as is becoming his rather dubious trademark) does nothing to enhance this paper's ability to provide balanced views and issues. It instead besmirches the name of Pointer Magazine.

I am reminded of a statement made by Mahatma Gandhi when asked by a reporter what he thought of Western Civilization. Mr. Gandhi replied, "I think it would be a good idea." So

too, it would be a good idea to keep the Magazine balanced with good factual information presented in a tasteful and intellectual manner. If you throw out Peterson's poor excuse for a column, then maybe you can get started.

John C. Savagian

Real experience

To Pointer Readers:

Last week Julie Skarda expressed some disagreement over the statements I made in "The Right Stuff" column. I don't expect everyone to agree with my views, but I'd like to respond to her letter in order to clarify my positions.

Despite contrary belief, I have seen all aspects of the real world and I have benefited from them greatly. I have taken many walks down the ghetto sections of Washington, D.C. I have seen and met many of the "street people" who sleep in the parks and in cardboard boxes. Some of these people are there because they want to be, while others have been abandoned by their families, etc. Many revert to sensationalism to get a free hand-out. Ms. Skarda also relied on sensationalism in her comments.

Believe it or not, a group of Republican volunteers help organize "Martha's Kitchen" in the Washington area. This private sector initiative is a sample of many of those ideas which Reagan so strongly supports yet we rarely read about in our liberal press. It is this kind of activity which has proven a positive solution to our problems in society. Ms. Skarda no doubt supports throwing government money at problems. Martha's Kitchen provides food and clothes to those needy people.

Also I have benefited from another real world experience. I spent four years in the U.S. Air Force down in North Carolina. I met many blacks who came from segregated schools and neighborhoods. They don't object really to segregation as long as they have an equal chance in society. In many cases, their inferior education was a result of local attitudes of school boards and in the local-state governments. White schools tended to get more money and better teachers. Black schools were neglected. Both sides in most cases resent federal intervention, for it creates more problems. Our history has taught us that state-local enforcement and solutions have been successful. Federal court orders, etc., have done more harm than good. Look at Boston and other places where the federal government has stepped in.

At times, in unusual or extreme cases, federal enforcement and intervention is necessary. Yet, it's best to handle civil rights and discrimination problems at the lowest level possible.

Progress in civil rights will take time. If Reagan is elected to a second term, which most experts see as likely, progress will be made in this area of civil rights.

It appears that President Reagan will have the opportunity to replace three retiring liberal Supreme Court justices. The balance of the court will be shifted to a conservative one as William French Smith, Judge William Clark and Edwin Meese appear to be slated as Reagan's appointments. The effects of such a change will be substantial. For the first time in decades the court will be a conservative one and one that is generally in line with current American attitudes. School prayer will become constitutional and abortion will be declared unconstitutional, as will forced busing, affirmative action and other liberal social issues. The Justice Department, possibly under Jim Baker, will become very active in changing the direction this country has been heading in the last 50 years. Why is it that we have civil rights problems and injustice for most of our history? Haven't the Democrats been in control of the White House and Congress for the majority of the 1900s?

Now I'd like to define the term "real American" for Ms. Skarda. My numerous trips overseas, including to the Soviet Union, gave me a clearer idea of what being an American means. Also my service in the military has helped me to appreciate that status even more. A real American is one who appreciates and is thankful for his freedoms, who treats all people in a just manner and is willing to serve his country in any number of capacities. A real American is one who advocates peace, goodwill, freedom, democracy, capitalism, the right to life and is one who votes. A real American is one who protects his freedom and those of others, willing to defend his nation. A real American treats and accepts all people as equals.

Finally, if we ever become completely purged of prejudices we will be a Utopia. By the way, Ms. Skarda, you fail to mention which administration you served your internship under. I doubt if it was under the present one.

But if you worked recently in the Reagan years, we must realize that no screening process is perfect. After all, James Watt and Rita La-

velle managed to make it. Personally I believe Mr. Reynolds, head of the Civil Rights division, has been an embarrassment to the president and his views aren't totally reflective of the president's. Reagan is in touch with reality and is open minded. If he is wrong, you have to convince him that he is. Ms. Skarda failed to convince me that she is open minded and right in her positions. Living in Neale Hall she must favor the segregation of men and women, right?

Conservatively yours,
Jeff Peterson

Profs misguided

To the Editor:

It is with a sense of shame that I attempt to answer the anti-collective bargaining letter of the four professors from Madison, Milwaukee and Platteville with its almost hysterical rantings. To hear colleagues use terms such as: "dangerous bill, arm-twisting, unholy alliance, very foundations...threatened, situation is desperate," makes it clear that we are not hearing the voices of reasonable men. And they also do the Cosell number; they tell you what someone is thinking by looking at his face (you remember, "There's Bart Starr on the sidelines. He looks calm, but he's thinking, 'We better score this time or...'"). The dour professors tell us "It is painful in their hearts they know that the students, taxpayers and vast majority of the faculty and staff do not want the bill to pass..." (my emphasis). What arrogance! What an insult to the integrity of the Legislature for these four to believe they know what's in the hearts of those men and women.

Let's get it into perspective. They're talking about Senate Bill 174 which will merely give the right to faculty to vote, institution by institution on whether or not they want collective bargaining. If Stevens Point votes yes, and Madison votes no, then Point has it and Madison does not. It's a free choice and is forced on no institution.

The four really hit below the belt with the paragraph which said, "Why would the faculty throw away a long tradition of faculty governance...tenure and academic freedom guarantees in favor of collective bargaining..." I know of no university faculty which has lost any of the above because it has collective bargaining.

They go on to say that collective bargaining "forces" an adversarial employee-employer relationship on uni-

NEWS

Brother Miller Day

Olson offers historical view of Central America

by Laura Sternweis

We need to approach Central America "with the view of the historian," said Sister Audrey Olson, director of the La Crosse Diocese Office of Justice and Peace, at the second annual Brother James Miller Day, Sunday.

Sister Olson spoke on "The Challenges of Social Change in Central America" during the program commemorating Miller, a Christian Brother from Polonia who was killed by masked gunmen in Guatemala on Feb. 13, 1982.

"If we don't know our history, we are bound to repeat it," said Sister Olson, as she discussed the roles of both the Catholic church and the U.S. in Central America.

She stressed that the U.S. government, given its history in Central America, has been opposed to social change there. However, that opposition has been helping to bring it about, though in a violent manner. The Catholic church, "or large segments of it," has also been responsible for bringing about social change.



Sister Audrey Olson

"If you're like me, you didn't learn much about Central America in elementary or secondary school," she said. Sister Olson first studied Central America in college and later during her doctorate work. However, those studies only "touched on Central America in relation to U.S. history."

"All of us are ignorant," she said. We need to understand the background of that region, she added.

Mayan Indians inhabited the Central American na-

tions long before the Spanish conquistadors arrived, she said. However, for much of its history, the area was ruled by a Spanish elite, descendants of the conquista-

today is no different than it has been for the last 160 years—a progression of what we see as our right to control the region," and our expression of that "right," she

"If we don't know our history we are bound to repeat it."

dors. The elite took large tracks of land from the Indians and forced them and Blacks to work the land.

The church had been part of the Spanish oligarchy, she continued. "Priests and conquistadors divided the plunder of land and people." It was a "toss up of who was greedier."

The church was the most conservative force in Central America and had economic importance plus a monopoly on education. "The church seemed to condone the attitude of the elite that they could do anything as long as they went to Mass, contributed money to the church and baptized their children," she said. In a Central American city, you'd find the bishop's cathedral on one side of the main plaza and the government's palace on the other, she added.

The U.S. has played a large role in the development of the Central American countries. "Our policy

said.

The U.S. gave itself the right to protect Central America, she continued. We rationalized our endeavors by saying we were keeping the "evil Europeans" out of the region.

Olson said. So we "gave ourselves police power" in the region.

The U.S. got Central America to begin exporting single crops, she continued, and coffee and bananas soon began to "lock the area" into a need for export. The people's needs were overlooked so they could raise export crops, she added. Companies like United Fruit moved into the region and became powerful both politically and socially.

Over the years, U.S. presi-



Brother James A. Miller, F.S.C.

who was shot and killed February 13, 1982 while repairing a wall of the De La Salle Indian House in Huehuetenango, Guatemala.

He was 37 years old and was in his 20th year as a Brother of the Christian Schools

dents saw it as their duty to protect U.S. interests there, she said. By 1927, U.S. investments in Central America had tripled.

The U.S. also began a pattern of training the military and the dictators in Central America. In Nicaragua, for

Cont. on p. 10

AMERICAN NEWS CAPSULE

THE NEWS THAT WAS

International

Moscow, U.S.S.R.—Konstantin Chernenko, 72, succeeded the late Yuri Andropov as head of the Soviet Union, Monday.

Chernenko was unanimously elected to the post of general secretary of the Communist Party, the most powerful position in the Kremlin. He is the oldest person ever chosen to head the party.

Moscow, U.S.S.R.—Vice President George Bush represented President Reagan at the funeral of former Soviet leader Yuri Andropov, Tuesday. According to London reporters, Bush hoped his visit would aid the resumption of U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms limitations talks.

Beirut, Lebanon—In his first public statement since rebels took control of West Beirut last week, Lebanese President Amin Gemayel informed reporters that he rejected opposition leaders' demands for his resignation.

If his opponents will take part in another reconciliation conference, Gemayel said he would consider abo-

lishing or renegotiating the Israeli-Lebanese withdrawal accord.

Gemayel also said he hopes to form a broad-based government, and that he expects the multi-national force to remain in Lebanon.

National

Washington, D.C.—The Reagan administration plans on selling up to 1,600 anti-aircraft missiles to Jordan and continuing efforts to persuade Israel to approve plans for a U.S.-armed Jordanian strike force, sources announced Monday.

The U.S. would equip the strike force with advanced U.S. F-16 jet fighters, light armored vehicles, and Stinger missiles, bazooka-like anti-aircraft weapons.

The Israeli government is making preparations to oppose the missile sale because the missiles could "easily fall into undesirable hands," an anonymous spokesman said.

Congress was notified of the sale late last week and has 50 days to block it.

State

Appleton, WI—Thirteen anti-abortion demonstrators

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SGA business

Mosley explains campaign for student Regents member

by Chris Celichowski

Although quite a few senators were sick with the flu, the full Student Senate met last Sunday. It capped a very long day for the senators on the Finance Committee who had spent Saturday and Sunday poring over the annual budgets recently submitted by student organizations.

Communication Committee

Student Government President Scott West reported that the Student Voice, an SGA public affairs newspaper, would be distributed in coming weeks.

West also announced an upcoming press conference that will reveal results from an SGA student survey conducted earlier in the year. He predicted some results, especially those relating to faculty salaries, could make state or national headlines.

Regent Resistance Revolt

Tracey Mosley, who is

After the Spanish-American War, President Theodore Roosevelt stressed the importance of the region to U.S. interests. Anglo-Saxons were "duty bound" to help "backward races" govern themselves. The U.S. was claiming that it was civilized but Central America wasn't.

SGA liaison with the United Council, said a statewide phone-calling and letter-writing campaign has been created to prod Gov. Earl into acting on his campaign promise to name a student to the UW Board of Regents. In November, the UC sent Earl its proposal for the student regent. An aide to Earl told them the governor would respond to the proposal by Jan. 1, but Earl has yet to give an indication on the idea. Hence, the Regent Resistance Revolt has been established.

Forensics-Debate Receives Money for Eau Claire Trip

The forensics-debate group had their Finance Committee recommendation for funding of \$410.20 trimmed to \$370.20 by a close 13-10-1 vote, despite claims by F-D President Don Everts that the cut would prevent his team from going to Eau Claire for their season finale. Everts said most team

members could not afford to spend \$35 of their own money to go on the trip.

History Club Gets Poster Rebate

The Senate unanimously voted to give the History Club \$43.61 to pay for unexpected expenses incurred when the group had posters printed to publicize a speaker on campus. The club had received an oral estimate on the cost of posters from a print shop worker, but received an invoice containing a much higher amount. The Political Science Association was in a similar situation and incurred the extra expense, but received no reimbursement because a representative failed to show up at the Finance Committee meeting.

Gay People's Union Receives \$800 for Singer

The UWSP Gay People's Union received \$800 from the Senate programming fund to bring singer Maxine Feld-

Cont. on p. 10

T.I.E.S. available at Knutzen

By Wong Park Fook

A computerized information system has been installed in Knutzen Hall as part of a project to encourage more students to get involved in cocurricular activities.

The Total Involvement Educational System (TIES) is a computerized information system developed by Student Life Activities and Programs that will describe on computer terminals the opportunities available for students.

"The purpose of TIES is to inform as many students as possible about what's happening on campus, outside of class, where learning and skill-testing can occur," TIES project coordinator Cindy Chelcun of SLAP said.

Information about student organizations, athletic and fine arts opportunities, student employment, internships and field work as well as a variety of other cocurricular learning experiences will be stored in the computer system, Chelcun said.

TIES is available to Knutzen Hall residents this semester. It is situated in the

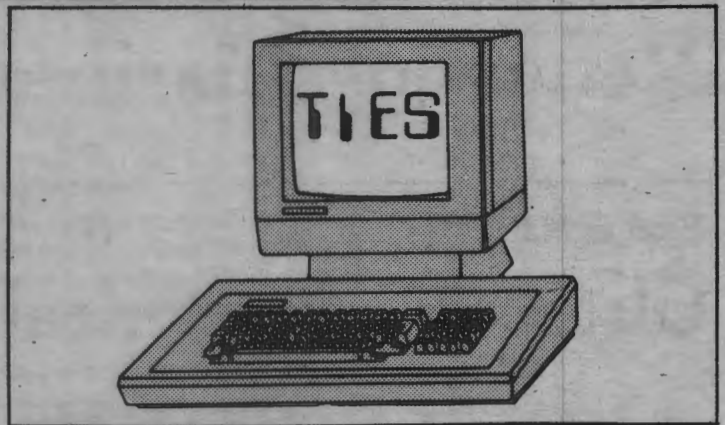
resource and outreach center of the hall and will be staffed by a student assistant. "We want to test the system and evaluate how well it works for students," Chelcun commented.

According to Chelcun, the reason why Knutzen Hall was chosen as the site for the system was because hall director Martha Brown has

been working with SLAP on the project. Brown will supervise the operations of the system.

Future plans to place terminals at several locations on campus are being explored. Chelcun said that a terminal will be placed in the University Center this fall.

According to Chelcun,



TIES started about four years ago when SLAP wanted to develop a record for students of all of their out-of-

classroom experiences so that they could more effectively apply for a job. "When they graduate, they will have both academic and cocurricular transcripts. From that idea of developing a record, we thought about encouraging more students to get involved in more activities so that their records would look more complete," she said.

Students should find TIES a helpful tool, Chelcun said. "It describes how a person can get involved in extracurricular activities, what the choices are, how skills can be developed in those experiences, and how that can complement classroom learning," she added.

As TIES is a new project in this campus, much efforts have been put in to ensure its success. Chelcun said she is optimistic that the project will be successful.



The Total Involvement Educational System (T.I.E.S.) has been installed in Knutzen Hall. (Photo by Mike Grorich)

U.S.-Soviet relationship in chill, Rueckert

by Ellen A. Dare

Where the United States stands in its relationship with the Soviet Union was the main topic of discussion as Dr. George Rueckert of the Government Disarmament Negotiation Agency addressed a group at the UC Wednesday, Feb. 8.

"We are currently in a period of severe chill in our relationship with the Soviet Union," said Rueckert, "a chill which has been made deeper still by the Soviet suspension of its participation in two major arms negotiations."

The negotiations Dr. Rueckert referred to are the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks (START) and the Intermediate Nuclear Talks (INF), both having taken place in Geneva, Switzerland.

Rueckert defended the Reagan administration's Weapons Proliferation Program and said the president's latest speech was "a conscious effort to try to improve the atmosphere of the relationship."

The Soviets, however, have made sharp criticisms of the Reagan administration and the U.S. policies. According to Rueckert, the late Soviet President Yuri Andropov continued the Soviet declaration that the U.S. is seeking dialogue from a



George Rueckert

(Photo by Mike Grorich)

position of strength, not equality. Nonetheless, it appears that the Soviet government has positioned itself for more dialogue, he said.

Rueckert discussed two parts of the U.S. and Soviet relationship equation which are fundamental to an understanding of "how we are and how we must perceive the Soviets."

The first of these was the broad issue of the "unique nature of the U.S. and Soviet relations." Both countries recognize the importance of nuclear arms reduction and reducing world political tensions, Rueckert said.

"It simply cannot be otherwise in the nuclear age because the United States and the Soviet Union possess nuclear arsenals of awesome destructive power," Rue-

ckert said. "These arsenals have affected a major change in the nature of world politics."

Rueckert went on to say that the nuclear factor is not the only reason for attacking central importance to U.S. and Soviet relations. "The U.S. and the Soviet Union remain the only two nations whose global foreign policies and divergent interests bring them into direct competition in virtually every corner of the world," said Rueckert.

This global strategic competition is intensified by an incompatibility of fundamental values and contrasting notions of the proper relationship between the individual and the state, he said.

"Taken together," Rueckert continued, "these factors assure that the United States and the Soviet Union will, for the foreseeable future, see themselves as adversaries, but adversaries whose protracted competition must nonetheless be managed short of war; if disaster is to be avoided."

Rueckert's second aspect of the issue of U.S. and Soviet relations included the development in the 1970's which "set the framework in the security arms control area."

During the 70's, Rueckert explained, the Soviets used

the era of detente to build its military power and then used this military advantage to advance on foreign policy by force.

"The 1970's saw, in the West, an opportunity to develop the policy of detente which would put increasing emphasis on elements of cooperation rather than competition," Rueckert said.

Other elements in the West

drawal of the U.S. from international commitments and preoccupation with internal affairs like Watergate.

While the U.S. experienced a relaxation period, the Soviet Union spent 12-14 percent of its gross national product on building its military forces, he said.

"The result was to create imbalances," Rueckert said. "There were imbalances in the strategic weapons, the Soviets gained both qualitative and quantitative leads."

Rueckert illustrated this fact by saying that three-quarters of the Soviet nuclear systems are five years old or younger. Three-quarters of U.S. nuclear systems are 15 years old or older.

Rueckert described the general U.S. policy toward the Soviet Union as being based on realism, strength and serious dialogue with the Soviets. These three points include realizing the nature of our relationship with the Soviet Union, redressing the military imbalances that have built up and continuing arms negotiations with the Soviets.

Despite the fact that the Soviets walked out on the START talks and the INF talks, there is still some limited dialogue between nations and Rueckert feels the

Cont. on p. 10



Removing Marines will shift power balance

by Jeff Peterson

"Get out of Lebanon now, bring those Marines home." Those are the words of many Democrats and others.

Recently President Reagan ordered the redeployment of the 1,600 Marines from the Beirut airport to the naval ships off the coast of Lebanon. In doing so, another election year issue has been taken away from Mondale and the Democrats. A pullout is not in our best national interests as any student who understands international politics and the balance of power theory realizes.

That balance of power will be shifted to the Syrians-Soviets advantage if we pull out completely at this time. A pullout would result also in the United States appearing weak. Also, we will lose a lot of crucial credibility among our allies. Every regional state, friend and foe is watching our actions closely for proof of America's strength and its ability to promote peace. Our prestige will be damaged perhaps beyond repair if we pull out now and retreat.

Yet the president hasn't surrendered and indicates that he won't. Critics who support pullout now, i.e. Mondale, want us to surrender. Reagan has authorized naval battleships, like the intimidating USS New Jersey, to provide gunfire whenever necessary against those units firing from Syrian-held positions. Our Marines, our fleet and, most important, the Lebanese people will be protected. Reagan, unlike Mondale and others, isn't willing to let us appear weak for our presence will be continued with or without the Marines on the ground.

Reagan is determined not to let Lebanon bring him down like the Iranian hostage crisis defeated Carter. In the days ahead, President Reagan will have to decide if he is going to hang tough or let Lebanon collapse and fall into the hands of the Syrians-Soviets. Our commitment is clear: We are in Lebanon to help its people end their suffering. We also have an interest in maintaining American influence in a region that is a strategic crossroads between the two superpowers. In the past, Lebanon has been a flashpoint of regional conflict and once again it could easily become so. The Soviet-Syrian connection could turn the area into an international conflict, especially if the Soviets decide to take a gamble and exploit a perceived U.S. weakness, telling Syria to launch a major offensive into Lebanon. No doubt a complete U.S. pullout could result in increased factional fighting and a massacre of the Christian minority.

Lebanon is also important, for any conflict in that nation directly affects the security of Israel, to which we have an ironclad commitment. A Syrian offensive

those 259 Marines seem as worthless sacrifices. Reagan and the Marines would rather get out with their objectives accomplished and their pride intact. They want to

- ✓ Increase our military power (air and naval force) in the eastern Mediterranean, using it to confront Syria and its allies actively.
- ✓ Expand our ground

be impossible as we again retreat. This is a choice which we may not have any option in taking but will be left with.

The diplomatic exits are blocked and the military options are dangerous. We can only hope that President Gemayal will listen to American suggestions if he wishes to survive. Secretary Weinberger, against Secretary of State Shultz's wishes, wants the Israeli-Lebanon agreement modified or scrapped.

Our goals in Lebanon are clear.

- ✓ Extend the sovereign authority of the government of Lebanon seeking to restore a free and independent Lebanon.

- ✓ Withdraw all foreign forces.

- ✓ Give the Lebanese people the opportunity to solve their differences without foreign intimidation, blackmail, threats or interference.

- ✓ Secure Israel's northern borders.

Should we stay in or get out?

Reagan and the Marines are determined to stay as long as necessary. Politically, Reagan has found a short-term answer to this complex problem. His timing

Cont. on p. 10

The Right Stuff A column of conservative opinion.

would result in a counter invasion by Israel. Lebanon would be partitioned, something nobody wants.

Whatever next step Reagan decides to take, the losses will be heavy both here and abroad. We have very few options available and all of them are costly. Pulling out completely would be a major gain for the Arab radicals. Moslem-Shiite terrorists in the world would get the message that deadly sacrifices and terrorism is worthwhile. Americans would appear to be intimidated by such bombings. Our pullout would leave Arab moderates, i.e. Egypt, Jordan, Saudi Arabia, nervous. Our Mideast policy depends on them.

Leaving Lebanon now would make the death of

leave with their heads high, not down in shame. We owe it to those dead Marines to stay committed to Lebanon and continue working toward peace. We cannot afford another Vietnam, which could again undermine confidence in American leadership. Reagan won't walk away from a difficult problem just because things have gotten hot. Reagan has put our commitment in concrete and has again confirmed that we are committed to holding firm against Soviet-aided expansionism. Letting Syria gobble up Lebanon will result in an even greater crisis in the near-term future. Sooner or later, the day of reckoning will be upon us if we leave sooner than we wanted.

What choices do we have?

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Sentry builds portfolio of enterprises

By Wong Park Fook

For most insurance companies, diversification has been and still is a good way to generate more revenues. Over the last ten years, Sentry Insurance a Mutual Company has built a large portfolio of enterprises.

With the insurance industry periodically encountering down cycles especially during recessionary periods, diversification into other industries and markets establishes revenues not totally reliant on insurance. Instead of putting all the fruits in one basket, Sentry has spread out the risk by entering into new markets and businesses.

The last ten years have been a period of tremendous growth for Sentry, said Mike Dry, vice-president for advertising. "We have expanded almost everywhere imaginable both on the national and international levels. It's really taking off," he said.

Sentry Insurance was started as a small Wisconsin fire insurance company by the Jacobs family about 80 years ago, and it has grown to a diversified, international group of more than 90 companies with over \$2.3 billion in assets.

As a mutual company, Sentry is unlike shareholding companies. It is literally owned by the policy-holders.

The heart of the Sentry organization is at Sentry World Headquarters in Stevens Point, said Dry. This is where corporate policies and plans

affecting all operations are made.

There are three other centers serving different geographical areas; one in Concord, Massachusetts, another in Scottsdale Arizona, and the third one in Atlanta, Georgia. Fundamental coverages are designed at Sentry World Headquarters, Dry explained. Adaptations in pricing, underwriting and

pany has experienced tremendous growth," Dry said. The once tiny commuter is fast becoming regionally known.

In the area of communications, Sentry Broadcasting, which is Sentry's subsidiary in this industry, has eleven radio stations operating in this region. It has operations in Stevens Point, Eau Claire, Racine, Springfield (IL),

point's goals are to produce series, movies and specials for the networks, cable television, syndication, and video cassettes and disks.

Other areas of business Sentry is already involved in include financial services, wood products, beverage equipment and security systems manufacturing and consulting services.

As an insurance company,

But not so, according to Dry.

He said that Sentry has been in this community for many years and has developed a group of loyal and hardworking staff. "The human resource factor is important," he commented.

Getting its staff to regional offices is not a problem for Sentry. It has its own corporate jets (three of them) to whisk any top management staff to the destination. That "saves a lot of time and trouble," Dry said.

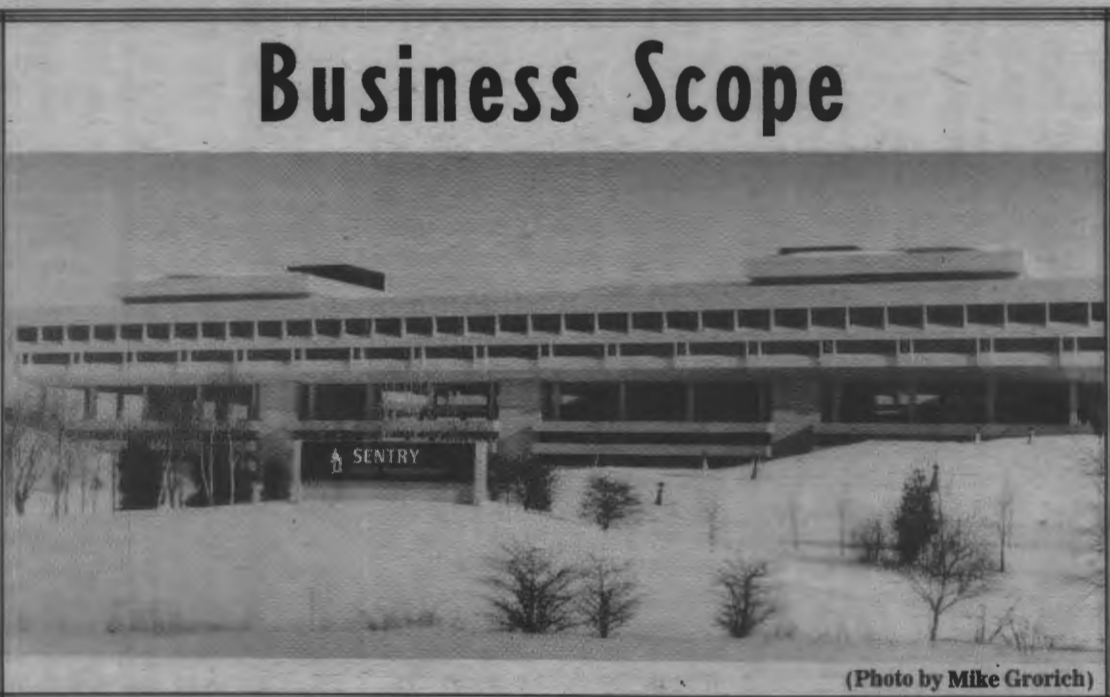
The presence of a large company like Sentry can be a boost to the economy of Stevens Point. With over 2,000 employees in Stevens Point alone, Sentry does have an economic impact on Stevens Point. Dry said the payroll for these employees adds up to a "substantial amount."

Sentry has also put in a lot of efforts to develop positive relations with the campus and the community, Dry added. The Sentry theater is oftenly used as the venue for concerts and plays. The SentryWorld sports complex featuring six indoor and six outdoor tennis courts, five racquetball courts, a restaurant and lounge, is open to the public.

Sentry is also supportive of the campus by contributing funds through the Sentry Foundation. The foundation regularly provides grants to the university.

With its commitment to diversification, Sentry hopes to attain further growth through its expansion policies, Dry said. This will help

Cont. on p. 10



(Photo by Mike Gorich)

Business Scope

marketing are made at the centers to meet the needs of various markets.

Sentry's commitment to diversification has enabled it to expand into several new areas. Sentry is already in the airline transportation business when it took over Midstate Airlines in June 1980. Since then, "the com-

Rockford (IL) and Sioux City (IA). New acquisitions are being explored.

Centerpoint Productions is Sentry's entry into the business of television programming. Centerpoint already has offices in New York and Los Angeles. It has formed various joint ventures to develop programming. Center-

Sentry is the 33rd largest worldwide, according to Dry. The tremendous growth in Sentry has enabled it to set up offices in Sydney, Australia, Hong Kong, London, Bermuda, South Africa, and a few other countries.

Since Sentry is an international company of considerable size, the site of its headquarters in Stevens Point could make it not as easily accessible as in a large city.

SCAN lobby network gives students voice in legislation

by Michele Paulson

"We want to get students involved, not direct their beliefs," said Kevin Shibilski, Legislative Affairs Director and co-creator of SCAN (Stu-



dent Cooperative Action Network). Shibilski, who with student Senator Alan Kesner devised and organized SCAN, spoke at the group's organizational meeting Monday. What the meeting lacked in attendance, it made up for in ambitious excitement and some fresh new outlooks on old ideas.

SCAN, a lobby network of UWSP students concerned with current legislation in Madison and Washington, D.C., is in its planning stages here on campus. It was created to give students a chance to voice their concerns on pertinent legislative issues through a network of phone calls and letters written to our representatives in

the capitol. The network, consisting, so far, of 200 names representing diverse backgrounds and interests on campus, is activated when an important bill comes up for debate. After previous discussions, forums and briefings on the issue, members are instructed where to call and write, then



proceed to do so. According to Shibilski, they are encouraging an information network, not a coercive group of politically involved students. Said Kesner, "There's no reason we have to be a completely responsive group. We can initiate and be constructive."

The brainchild of Shibilski and Kesner, SCAN is the only campus political phone and letter network of its kind anywhere in the UW System. SGA Vice President Tracey Mosley also sat in on the meeting and stressed that

SCAN is, so far, a UWSP creation. But United Council is watching the progress of the group and recognizes its potential for expansion to other Wisconsin state universities.

For now, though, Shibilski and Kesner are concerned with forming a good, strong base here at UWSP, and to queries of "but will this really make a difference?" Shibilski's answer is simple. Although the group may not rock the capitol with extensive changes, the important thing is that students group, stand up and speak out. Said Shibilski, "We are the 'proof,' the 'numbers' to show our legislators that students are concerned."

SCAN's next meeting is Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 7 p.m. in the Garland Room of the UC. Students, faculty and student organizations are encouraged to attend.



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ACADEMIA

by Laura Sternweis

Earl suggests VTAE changes

Gov. Earl has suggested that major changes be made in Wisconsin's vocational school system. Earl would like the state to have more influence over the Vocational, Technical and Adult Education System (VTAE).

He is supporting legislation to restate the VTAE system's mission, giving heavy emphasis to occupational education for individuals and customized training and technical assistance to business and industry. VTAE college transfer programs and personal enrichment courses would receive less emphasis.

If the legislation (LRB-4742-3) passes, VTAE boards will have to establish statewide system goals. The boards would have the power to begin, modify and discontinue district programs in order to meet those goals.

Board approves nursing Ph.D.

Last Friday, the UW Board of Regents approved Ph.D. programs for nursing at UW-Madison and UW-Milwaukee. The approval was cheered and applauded by about 200 spectators, many of them nurses.

The UWM program is

expected to cost \$128,000 through the 1985-86 biennium, but will be covered by adjustments within the School of Nursing budget. The Madison program isn't expected to require additional funds through that time.

O'Neil offers challenges

Among the challenges facing the UW System in 1984 is making UW faculty salaries "at least competitive" with other U.S. universities, said UW System President Robert M. O'Neil.

In his annual report last Friday, O'Neil offered an agenda of challenges including: improvement of relations with elementary and secondary education, increased emphasis on liberal arts in undergraduate education and development of a statement of faculty rights and responsibilities.

Poll supports late school opening

According to a poll commissioned by the Wisconsin Tourism Federation, a majority of Wisconsin residents would prefer schools first opening after Labor Day.

The majority of survey respondents indicated they'd like Wisconsin's public schools, public universities and vocational schools to open after that holiday.

Federation President Ed Lump said that pre-Labor

Cont. on p. 10

Rock and roll influence up for debate: Spangler, Zahn

by Laura Behnke

Is rock and roll corrupting our youth? Rev. John Spangler thinks it is. He expressed this belief before a good sized crowd in the Encore Room on Tuesday, Feb. 14. Also addressing the issue, but with the opposite viewpoint, was Dave Zahn, a student at UWSP.

Rev. Spangler has been studying the media in general for the past five years and believes that it, along with rock music, profoundly influences our lives. He said that suicide is the number two killer of American teenagers today, and that America is becoming the most violent generation on the face of this earth. He felt that rock music adds to this violence. Such songs as "Don't Fear the Reaper" by Blue Oyster Cult and "Cum On Feel the Noise" by Quiet Riot are a negative influence upon our youth and are pushing drugs, sex and suicide.

"I know a lot of kids who are really messed up. They don't need that kind of pressure," he said.

Spangler also spoke of the use of subliminals or hidden words as a negative influence in rock music. By hearing the underlying mes-

sages in songs with our subconscious minds, they become part of our lives and dictate our actions. The power of suggestion is a dangerous thing. "I don't want anybody messing with my head without my knowing about it," he stated.



Zahn began his speech with a quote from an 1890 magazine which objected to ragtime music. "This proves that nothing different is going on today." He claimed that parents throughout the ages have been objecting to the music their children listen to.

"Every generation always thinks its kids are the worst things since guns," he said. Using himself, a rather long-haired fellow in a suit, as an example, he added, "Look at me. I'll get a haircut and be an IBM executive. Everyone grows up."

Zahn's point, although a bit haphazardly said, seemed to be that rock and roll was just like any other music throughout the ages. It is something kids enjoy for awhile, and then they grow out of it. It doesn't influence them for an extended period of time. He mentioned the Bible, saying that it has more war, sex and violence in it than most rock songs but that doesn't mean it promotes these things.



"Music stands for what it is, not for the person who wrote it," said Zahn. We should take the songs by themselves and not worry about what the performers are into, he added. He spoke of performers such as Kansas, the Doobie Brothers and Donna Summer who have been a positive influence in the music world.

Cont. on p. 10

Shulfer announces ward candidacy

By Wong Park Fook

A student has announced that he will seek the alderman seat for the 2nd Ward. James Shulfer will challenge Jean Strong in the contest for the seat.



James Shulfer

Shulfer, an Economics major, said he is running for office because he wants to represent the students and people in the local government. "My office will be open and responsive to the public," he said.

Shulfer added that he sees a need for recycling and would propose measures to boost this effort. One of his ideas would be to recycle plastic containers.

Another area that Shulfer has interests in is the Fair Housing Committee. He said he would like to see that tenants are protected while at the same time ensuring landlords of a fair return to their investments.

Shulfer has been a liaison to the city council for the Young Democrats. He has worked as promotion coordinator for State Senator Helbach, and as campus coordinator for Mayor Haberman and former Governor Martin Schreiber. He is also an executive board member of the Portage County Democrats.

The 2nd Ward includes the Hyer, Smith and Roach halls, and part of the areas east of Michigan Avenue to St. Paul.

Shulfer said he feels that he can be an effective alderman because he can put in a lot of time and effort. He said he will be open and responsive to the public.

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Br. Miller Day, cont.

example, the U.S. formed a national guard and elected Somosa president. Social unrest swept across Central America along with a series of strong arm dictators, she continued.

Because it relied more and more on the U.S. for a market for its export crops, Central America became part of

cult to believe" that the poor could direct their own lives, she said. The U.S. has trouble accepting the idea that "perhaps those countries don't want to be like us."

However, U.S. policies have done more to drive the people of Central America "into the arms of communism" than away. "If saving them from communism

that support social change.

The program in honor of Brother Miller concluded with the presentation of the Brother James Miller Justice and Peace Award to Rev. Joseph Walijewski, a missionary in Lima, Peru. Msgr. Anthony Wagner accepted the award for Walijewski, who could not attend the program.

Among the program's many sponsors were the UWSP Office of University Relations, Spanish Club, Committee on Latin America (COLA) and the Newman University Parish.

"Our policy today is no different than it has been for the last 160 years—a progression of what we see as our right to control the region."

an economic system that put the U.S. in first place in the world economically, Sister Olson said.

"The middle class in Central America began to question the concentration of wealth and an economic system based on two cash crops," she said.

The U.S. policy in Central America has been one of "maintenance of the most repressive oligarchs in the Western hemisphere. One gets the feeling we've been through all of this before," she said.

"We seem to find it diffi-

means 'bring on the death squads,' who would not choose communism?" she asked.

The religious in Central America came to be enemies of the regime as a socially conscious church began to evolve, she said. The deaths of people like Brother Miller mobilized religious groups in the U.S. to protest U.S. intervention.

The church in its "option for the poor" doesn't support any particular government in Central America, Sister Olson said. The church encourages governments

Right Stuff, cont.

appears to be politically motivated as he keeps the Democratic candidates' attacks out of the headlines as the Iowa caucus and New Hampshire primary approach.

As a nation, we must never forget our anguish over that terrible tragedy on Oct. 13. Nor must we let our emotions cause us to make a disastrous overreaction to such terrorist attacks and pull out. Past administrations of both parties have all realized from long experience in Middle East diplomacy that progress comes

slowly. Past American steadfastnesses and perseverance has proven results. Our common agenda and the goal of all civilization is to achieve real peace and let all who want to live in peace do so. We must never retreat without gaining that victory.

Rueckert, cont.

Soviets will eventually return to the negotiations table because of the importance of the arms reduction to both countries.

Rueckert discussed the difficulty in determining exactly who was in charge of the Soviet Union. In his lecture, just two days before the death of Soviet President Yuri Andropov, Rueckert speculated on the stability of Andropov's health.

"Should President Andropov's health continue to decline, the Soviets could be in for another succession crisis and the tendency during such periods of internal readjustment are for heavy stress on stability and continuity of policy which could mean further inflexibility in the Soviet Union's foreign policy course," Rueckert said.

Debate, cont.

The two men were given a chance for rebuttal in which Spangler called Zahn's arguments a "hodge podge of comments." He reinforced the idea that we are influenced by our surroundings and the music we listen to.

Zahn addressed the idea of subliminals saying, "It's like hearing something in German. How much of an effect can it have on you?"

Only one student from the audience asked a question when the floor was opened for discussion. He said that there was no psychological proof that subliminals had any influence over our minds. He brought up the Jim Jones massacre of a few years ago to point out that not only rock music leads to destruction.

Spangler reflected that he had lived in the same town as Jim Jones and he was definitely not a Christian under his facade. Spangler concluded his arguments by saying, "You gotta get sharper. Be selective. You have that right."

This debate, the first in a series of spring debates sponsored by the Interfaith Council, lasted only 40 minutes. The audience was left to decide on its own whether or not rock and roll does indeed play apart in corrupting our youth.

SGA, cont.

man to UWSP for Gay Awareness Week. GPU coordinator Mark Chambers said past cuts in their budget prompted the need for the special funding. According to Chambers, 800 to 1,000 people are expected to see Feldman perform. Students will pay \$1.50 for the performance while non-students will pay \$2.

The Senate Finance Committee will continue budget hearings this week and the full Senate will begin debating the budgets at the Senate meeting next Sunday at 7 p.m.

Sentry, cont.

buffer those down swings in revenues during difficult periods.

Underlying the success story of Sentry is the commitment to be innovative and to diversify.

Capsule, cont.

were arrested Monday at the Fox Valley Reproduction Health Care Center in the Town of Grand Chute. They were connected with the Valley Christian Center, an anti-abortion group, and were among more than 30 demonstrators who staged a mock funeral outside the abortion clinic. The 13 were arrested on charges of criminal trespass to property.

Academia, cont.

Day school openings hurt students who try to seek summer employment and also hurt the tourism industry.



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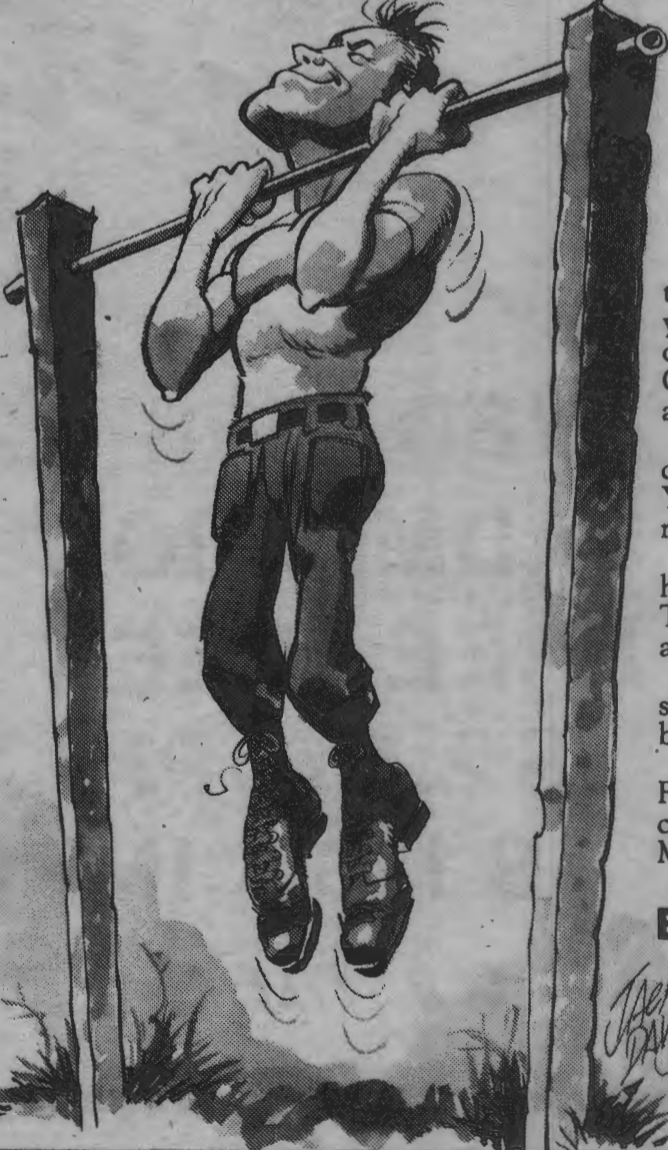
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TROPICAL RAINFOREST

In an increasing effort to enhance the environmental education and awareness of our readers, the staff of "Earthbound" has created a monthly special to highlight certain issues that we feel are of major importance to not only the readership of this paper but also to the entire existence of our environment.—ED.

by Andy Savagian

This month's feature focuses on the most diverse ecosystems that exist on this globe—the rainforests. Though there are no tropical rainforests in the United States, they exist in large proportions in South America, Latin America, Africa, Asia and Southeast Asia. Today's rainforests are being harvested at tremendous rates—about 72,000 acres a day is the figure presently accepted by the experts. That means in the minute or so that it has taken to read this, 50 acres of some rainforests somewhere are no more.

What are the ramifications of this shocking statistic? How much do all of us really know about the situation our rainforests are in? In an attempt to shed more light on this subject, Pointer Magazine interviewed Jay Cravens, professor of forestry and natural resources at UWSP. Professor Cravens has had a long career in the area of forestry—over 30 years in the U.S. Forest Service and eight years teaching here at UWSP. Besides his many other accomplishments, Cravens spent 1967 and part of 1968 in South Vietnam to help organize and assist the Vietnamese in their forestry program. Professor Cravens' unique story of working to improve the rainforests in an area of high "instability" such as Vietnam gives some insight to the problems involved in managing the world's rainforests.

PM: Can you give me a brief background on your stay in Vietnam?

JC: I was asked to go to Vietnam in 1967 to organize a forestry program and to help improve the technical ability of the Vietnamese foresters and to help improve the forest industries of Vietnam. I was there most of '67 and half of '68.

PM: Were you ever very close to the fighting during your stay there?

JC: From the day I

arrived until the day I left. There was fighting and terrorist activity and the war going on in Saigon all the time. The people that worked out in the countryside were afraid to come to Saigon where my office was because of the terrorist activity, and the people that worked in Saigon were afraid to go out into the countryside where I worked most of the time because of the war going on...lots of times I was armed with automatic weapons—45 automatic, grenades...there were times when I worked in Saigon, I went to meetings in parts of town that were dangerous and carried a 38 revolver in a shoulder holster under my suitcoat...in my apartment I had a M-16, a Thompson sub-machine gun, an AK-47, a riot shotgun, a 38 pistol and a 45 automatic.

PM: What conditions did you find the forests in?

JC: The forests were very productive. They've been terribly exploited for over 100 years by the French and the Japanese. The French occupied Vietnam for about 100 years, and the Japanese occupied it during World War II. They cut the better species to export back to Japan and to France. The (Vietnam) war did terrible damage to the forests...the bombing...they had bombs that weighed up to 10,000 pounds. A 10,000 pound bomb dropped in a forest clears a place as big as a football field or bigger. One of the big problems facing the forest industries (in Vietnam) was the fact that there were so many bullets and shrapnel in the wood. The defoliation did a lot of damage; in some places it just set back the growth of the trees and they recovered—even after they hit them two or three times. Some of them died, too. The tree species that was hurt very, very seriously was the mangrove, which grows in the estuaries. It was a very important tree to the Vietnamese for charcoal, for poles for building their homes and probably more important as an area where a lot of marine fisheries get their start.

PM: What kind of techniques did you try to get the Vietnamese to use?

JC: I showed the Vietnamese foresters how to use aerial photographs, how to conduct inventory of their forests, how to do reforesta-

tion, how to collect seed, how to set up a fire detection—a forest fire control organization.

PM: Did they readily use the new techniques and improvements you showed them?

JC: Yes, sure. They had good professional foresters, good technicians, good industry people. The thing they were plagued with was the war and corruption—payoffs. They had to pay off to the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese to work out in the woods...the South Vietnamese nicked them for tremendous payoffs. I began to find out about these huge payoffs...so I started fingering them. I just reported them. The CIA used to get after me and say, "You're upsetting things—be quiet." The CIA investigated me all the time.

PM: Now we both know the rainforests are disappearing. At how fast a rate are they going?

JC: Well, the rate that's recorded is 72,000 acres a day. The rate...is very great. There's still a lot of the rainforests and there's an opportunity to protect them, manage them and restore them. Some writers and observers say it's not as serious as it appears to be, but it's most serious in the areas of overpopulation. Like in Indonesia, there's terrific populations and they are clearing

some of those big islands south of Singapore and Borneo very, very rapidly. So the forests with their wealth of wild animals are disappearing.

PM: What are the various uses of rainforests?

JC: The biggest uses of wood is for heating and cooking. That's responsible for much of the disappearance of the forests of the world, and the next real serious cause is agriculture. A lot of the tropical forests in Latin America are being cleared for range purposes—live-stock production. They clear them, they burn the trees, they plant African grasses and for five to seven years they'll produce a pretty good crop of grass. Then the grasses die out or change or become too coars—unpalatable for the livestock—it just doesn't have any food value...they graze it too hard and they don't manage it too well.

PM: What practices do they use in clearing the forests?

JC: Well, a lot of it's done by hand and hand tools; some of it's done with chain saws, some of it's done with heavy equipment—heavy bulldozers. In Vietnam...they had some kinds that practically chewed up the trees and walked over them. It depends on how big the trees are with what you can do with them.

PM: Are most of the processes that they use economically sound?

JC: No. In a 20-acre parcel of tropical rainforests, there may be two or three valuable trees...the tropical forest is not completely filled with high quality trees, there's a great variety. Like in Vietnam, there's something like 1,500 different species of trees...they just take out the valuable ones...and there's a lot of them that don't know what the value of the trees are.

PM: Is the wood that they are using good, sound wood?

JC: Oh, sure.

PM: Do you think other countries that are harvesting tropical rainforests are doing well or are they worse off than what you saw?

JC: Well, there's an awful lot of exploitation. First they take the most valuable wood—they don't mess with the low value wood and a lot of it is destroyed or damaged. See that's the problem because with a lot of it they don't know what the value is. There hasn't been testing or marketing. That was something we started...we shipped some woods back to the Forests Products Laboratory in Madison for testing—strength testing, pulp-ing characteristics.

PM: You mentioned that in South America they're

Cont. on p. 14



Pic of the week:

Wintry view from a snowy Plover bank

R.B.

Rainforests

using it for agriculture and five, six years later it's not palatable, and that there is a lot of exploitation going on. Do you think that the people of these countries are at a "last resort" type of situation? Do they have any other choice?

JC: In those instances I described, those are the big monied interests that do that clearing and range livestock. The run of the mill—the peasant in Latin America, which is the bulk of the people, sure, they realize it. They go in and clear a patch of tropical forest so they can plant a crop to produce their beans or corn to live off of. They can get a good crop the first year, a poor crop the second year and practically nothing the third. So they have to go on and cut-out another patch of the forest, and what they do is they cut it and let it lay on the ground during the dry season. Towards the end of the dry season they burn it and the ash and the nutrients go into the soil, so the first year they can produce a pretty good crop. The tropical forest's soils are rich only because of millions of years of evolution. The recycling of the leaves and the twigs and the dead trees and the fauna goes back into the soil and enriches it. And when you take away that cycle the soil is very, very poor—it's highly erosive and it's very low in cation capacity—it can't hold it's nutrients.

PM: How do the rainforests affect us?

JC: They're very important for the wood products.

The products that have come out of the tropical rainforests are cocoa, rubber, quinine, a lot of dyes, essences, fragrances. There are some drugs that they're studying from the Amazon basin that appear to have some chemical inhibitors that inhibit the growth of cancer cells. So we really don't know what's there, and if it's destroyed before we get there to study it, it's gone.

Another thing that's a big concern to a lot of people is the effect on the world climate, because the trees recycle a lot of the world's moisture...into the air, be-

Playing tug of war with the rainforests

By Michael J. Wodyn

A frog the color of blood calls for a mate from its perch on a forest mushroom. Though less than an inch in size, the frog has earned its respect. The vibrant color means, "Eat me, and you will have very serious stomach trouble." The tiny frog secretes a toxin used by hunters to tip potent weapons. Hence the name, poison-arrow frog.

Anchored high in the branches of trees an unusual plant catches falling water and debris, turning it into humus.

Within the "trashbasket plant" live earthworms, snails and other creatures normally found only in soil.

A bee drones by on its way to pollinate another flower. This bee is unique, for only the carpenter bee can lift the heavy flap of this particular flower to pollinate it. Without carpenter bees, the tree could not yield its reproduc-

comes the clouds, the rains and so on. That's what happened in North Africa. North Africa used to be a tropical forest and it's not anymore, because man went in and overused it, overgrazed it, and when you overgraze or overuse something you get worthless species coming in, so to get the species you want, you have to burn it to get rid (of the worthless species). So eventually the land started to come unraveled and the Sahara started growing.

PM: Do you know of any places with rainforests that are not being harvested?

JC: Yes. There are areas in the Amazon basin that aren't being harvested. They always harvest the most accessible first. There are lots of areas in Nicaragua and Honduras that haven't been harvested.

PM: Do you think the rainforests will disappear soon? At all?

JC: They won't disappear soon. The rate slows down as they become less accessible, less valuable and more work to clear, so there will always be some.

tive fruit, Brazil nuts.

These are some of the plant and animal mysteries uncovered in an area still largely unknown, the tropical forest. Finds like these are helping to explode myths of movies and folklore. The tropics are not chaotic jungles where nature has gone haywire, but are tightly organized systems of fierce competition and unique relationships. Like the carpenter bee and the Brazil nut, animals and plants have adapted to "work together" in order to insure survival.

But in the time it has taken to read this, nearly 75 acres of tropical forest has been cut down. Every year nearly 50 million acres of tropical forest are cut. Why?

The major cause of deforestation is agriculture. Because of the tremendous population in tropical countries, peasants must clear tracts of forest land to raise crops. Nearly 200 million shifting cultivators cut and burn the trees, planting crops of maize or rice. But the tropical soil is poor, and essential nutrients for growth are stored mainly in the trees themselves. Within a couple of seasons the nutrients from the burned trees are leached

away by heavy rains, and the farmer must clear more land.

Tropical governments often encourage settlers to colonize the jungles. In these countries, the majority of land is owned by a wealthy few who use it as plantations to grow export products. Allowing peasants to settle in the jungle reduces the demand for land reform.

A bulldozer forces its way into the depths of the jungle. Vegetation is scoured and trampled. Behind the bulldozer comes more equipment. A few commercially desirable trees are selected and cut, but the tangle of vines and foliage weaving among the trees cause other species to fall. When the loggers leave, 30 to 50 percent of the forest canopy is damaged or destroyed, but the major effect is yet to be felt. Filtering down the newly cut trail come the landless, ready to claim what was once inaccessible jungle.

Cattle drop their heads sluggishly, swishing their tails in the hot sun. Their bulk compacts the tropical soil where a forest once stood. Cattle raising is profitable in the tropics. For this reason governments finance

those well off enough to start raising beef. The peasant who needs money to grow crops for his family is denied. Beef gets a good price on the export market. The majority of it is shipped to the U.S. where it is used in hamburger chains. The poor cannot afford much meat. In Central America an average citizen eats less beef annually than an American house cat.

The humidity is stifling, yet the work is done quickly. A close look, then "snip," another new species of plant is collected. Scientists and naturalists are working hard in the tropics, home to nearly two million plant and animal species. That is nearly half the world's total. Yet only about one percent of these species has been scientifically studied. Among these species have come some astounding finds. The tropical forest is a major source of anti-cancer drugs. Tomorrow's cure for leukemia may come from a tree native to the tropics. Tropical plants have also yielded drugs successful in the treating of Hodgkin's disease, hypertension and rheuma-

Cont. on p. 29

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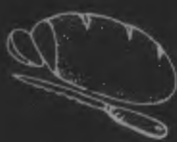
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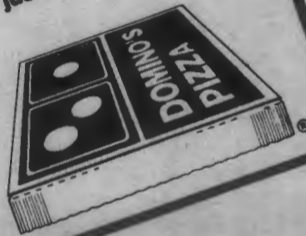
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features

Point's coaches: Their expertise shines on

By Jill Fassbinder

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point has earned respect for having an outstanding College of Natural Resources and other recognized academic programs. In addition, UWSP has also established itself as a tough contender on the athletic field. From capturing championships in basketball, women's field hockey, women's softball and other sports in the past, to having individuals shine through All-American and all-conference honors, UWSP had certainly made a name for itself. Few if any of these honors would be possible however without the discipline and training provided by Point's fine coaching staff.

Many UWSP coaches were once high school and college athletes. Through the knowledge they gained through their experiences, the training they received, and their own individual enjoyment and satisfaction, our coaches have created a respectable reputation for this university.



Coach John Munson

John Munson has been the wrestling coach here for nine years. He has a very successful overall record of 75-43. Munson is originally from Carlisle, Ohio and was active in athletics in his high school. After high school, he played baseball for Cincinnati-Pittsburgh farm club. He went on to under-graduate school at Ohio State and wrestled on the junior varsity team. After graduating with a bachelor's degree in physical education, Munson continued his interest in athletics through coaching. He taught phy-ed and coached several other sports throughout his career before coming to UWSP. He has traveled and taken his abilities to several other universities ranging from Springfield, Massachusetts to Miami, Florida. Upon coming to UWSP nine years ago, Munson became the head wrestling coach and assisted

the women's cross-country and baseball teams. He came to UWSP because, "I was able to teach the courses I wanted to and it seemed like a good place to raise kids."

Munson enjoys coaching because it enables him to get to know the students better than is possible in a classroom setting. "Coaching is fun, but it's a lot of hard work. I enjoy watching the freshmen come in, mature, settle down into a major and grow. You get to make a lot of life-long friends that way," he said.



Rick Witt in younger days

Track and cross-country coach Rick Witt has also added to the success of UWSP's athletic program. His success rate since arriving here seven years ago has been phenomenal. In track and cross-country, the team has never placed lower than third in the WSUC.

Witt is originally from Connecticut, where he participated in most sports. He went to college at the University of Northern Iowa and was active on the track and cross-country teams. He graduated from UNI with a bachelor's and master's degree in physical education. He went on to coach and teach at UW-Platteville and Loras College before coming to UWSP. He enjoys coaching because, "You're basically working with people that are highly motivated. You see people set goals and strive for them. You don't get to see that in the classroom." He went on to say, "It (coaching) doesn't seem like a job. It's more like a hobby. I like doing it. It's fun!"

Nancy Page has contributed greatly to the success of women's athletics at UWSP. She is the women's field hockey and softball coach, and has led her Lady Pointers to dynasties. The field hockey team has won the last three WWIAC titles,

accumulating an overall record of 127-66-4. In softball, the story remains the same,



Nancy Page

having siezed the WWIAC championship the first three years since it became a varsity sport in 1980. Page has compiled an overall record in softball of 38-14-1.

Nancy Page is originally from Janesville, WI. She earned her bachelor of science degree at UW-Madison where she also participated in field hockey.

Page was an exceptional field hockey player and was selected to compete on the Midwest's first team at the U.S. Field Hockey Association National Tournament. Page enjoys coaching primarily because she enjoys working with young people and getting to know them as individuals.



DJ LeRoy

Coach D.J. LeRoy is at the helm for the UWSP gridgers. He is originally from Sturgeon Bay, WI. where he was an All-State runningback in football and third in the state wrestling tournament. He went on to college at UW-Eau Claire where he earned his bachelor's degree in elementary education. He went on to obtain his master's degree at Bemidji State. LeRoy played football at UW-Eau Claire for four years and was drafted into the NFL by the New York Giants, where he played for a year and a half.

LeRoy came here three years ago. The first year he was offensive backfield coach for the football team

and an assistant baseball coach. He has been head coach for the football team for the last two years.

LeRoy decided not to pursue a career in elementary education after leaving the Giants. He reflected, "I wanted to work with talented and motivated young men at the college level and try to provide an environment that has an excellent program and gives them the advantage to become better athletes."



Ron Steiner

Leading the Pointer baseball team is Ron Steiner. He grew up in Iron Mountain, Michigan where he played several high school sports. He then went to UW-Madison where he competed in football and baseball. Steiner came to UWSP in 1968 as an assistant baseball coach. In 1976, he became the head football coach and held the position until 1981. He then became head coach for the baseball team and has held that position for the past two years.



Dick Bennett

Dick Bennett is the man in charge of our extremely successful basketball team, having led the Pointers to the WSUC championship the past two years and winning the 1983 NAIA District 14 playoffs, which sent them to the finals in Kansas City. This year, the Pointers have another excellent chance to repeat their previous success.

Bennett is originally from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He lived there for eleven years and then moved to Chicago, where he participated in football, basketball and baseball during junior high and high school. He

went to Ripon College where he continued to participate in athletics.

Bennett coached for eleven years before coming to UWSP as head coach. When commenting on his reasons for going into coaching he stated, "At the time, I felt it was one thing I could do that I would be successful at. It also had the creative quality of putting together a ball club both offensively and defensively." Bennett believes that in addition to these reasons, "It is what the lord wants me to do. To utilize the talents he gave me."



Nancy Schoen

Adding her share of championships and national tournament action to the UWSP athletic program is women's volleyball and track & field coach Nancy Schoen. She has led her track teams to several top-ranking positions in both the WWIAC and NCAA Division III national meets. In volleyball, Schoen has captured several conference championships since her arrival at UWSP in 1978. In the 1981-82 season, she led her Lady Pointers to the WWIAC championship, and the NCAA Division III regional finals.

Schoen went to UW-La-Crosse where she earned her bachelor's degree. At La-Crosse, Schoen participated on both the women's volleyball and field hockey teams. She went on to receive her master's at Arizona State in physical education, specializing in exercise physiology. Schoen went into coaching because she felt, "It came with the job." She also responded by saying, "It's also the satisfaction of working with kids, and seeing them improve." Schoen went on to say, "I try to give students a positive and educational experience that they will always remember."

These are just a few of the many coaches here on campus that have added to the success of UWSP's athletic program. Many other coaches in both the women's and men's program are working hard to train, develop and encourage student athletes.

Former UWSP student doin' the major leagues

by Kim Jacobson

Two years ago, Scott May was just like any other 21-year-old, dishwater blond, blue-eyed college kid playing baseball. He went to practice faithfully, practiced hard and partook in the usual team pranks. At that confusing time in life, when one has little or no direction, Scott knew one thing for sure; he loved to play baseball.

He pitched for the UWSP baseball team for three years, compiling a record of 4 wins and 21 losses with an earned run average of 6.41 on a team that went just 20-52. Scott also owns quite a fastball, striking out 78 batters in 84.2 innings pitched for the Pointers.

With that impressive fastball, Scott soon caught the attention of several pro scouts.

"There were quite a few scouts that had come to watch me when I played for Stevens Point. Apparently, they liked what they saw. They were talking to me about what I wanted to do, whether I was going to finish

school, or if I were drafted, would I sign? I told a few of them that if I was drafted I probably would sign because I thought I was ready for it. It was time to give it a shot if I was going to do it.

"Last year was when I really started figuring I was going to be drafted for sure. Scouts from five or six different teams were calling me quite a bit, but they figured I would rather finish school. I told them I could always finish school later."

PM: How long would you have to have waited to find out about the draft?

SM: June 6 was when the major league draft was. That was the hardest part—waiting until the draft to find out whether I'd be drafted, and who I was going to be drafted by. Also, which team and how high in the draft I would go. Then, finally, I think on June 8, I got a call from Dale McRennels. He's the head scout for the Los Angeles Dodgers in this area. He told me they drafted me in the sixth round and that I was going to be playing rookieball for them. So, I

was real happy about that. I turned out to be about the 150th player taken out of about 1,000 players drafted.

PM: That's quite a feather under your cap!

SM: Yeah, that helped. That helped a lot. One thing that was nice was that I got a lot more money—a bonus for signing.

PM: How much are you talking about in terms of dollars or is that something you'd rather not disclose?

SM: Well—it's no big deal (to talk about it). It comes out to about \$20,000 just for signing. A bonus.

PM: And that's just for the...

SM: That's just for signing my name to the contract. And then they pay you a salary plus expenses every month. They figure about \$600 a month.

PM: What are considered expenses?

SM: They pay for your food and hotels and all that and they give you so much money a day to eat. Then they buy your spikes and your glove and your jacket. They just take care of you

pretty well. They're probably one of the only organizations that treat you that well. A lot of the other teams won't buy your spikes and gloves. They'll order them for you. They can probably get them cheaper, but they won't buy them right out for you. The Dodgers are probably the best organization in baseball as far as the minor leagues systems go.

PM: What is a professional baseball season like?

SM: We're on the road most of the time. We play 70 games in 70 days from June 23 until August 21. That was our season. Plus we had a one week training camp before June 23.

PM: Is it common for a guy from a small Wisconsin town to be taken as a prospect for the major leagues?

SM: Well, for example, I think there were only two players from Wisconsin that were in the June draft. I was one, then there was another drafted right around the 22nd or 23rd round. Other Wisconsinites just signed as free agents. From this area, it's not very likely. Players

from California are more common because they play so many more games and everything. Also, the weather is more conducive to playing ball in Florida and Texas and all the southern states.

PM: Have you questioned anybody about the hype that scouts can put on you? Did you ever feel as though they might be manipulating you to sign in any way?

SM: I found out later that the bonus I got should've been a little bit more compared to some of the bonuses some of the other players got. But, I wasn't really worried about that. I just wanted the opportunity to play. So I don't know if the scouts really manipulated me. I just think they have a job to do. They gotta try to sign you for as little as they can, without really ripping you off.

**Part II
of this
interview in
next week's
issue**

Opinion

Does special treatment for athletes exist at UWSP?

by Bill Davis

A major problem facing athletic departments at all universities is whether or not to give their athletes special treatment. At many NCAA Division I universities an athlete can receive, albeit illegally, money, airplane tickets, cars, test answers and a cupcake education. This practice of rewarding athletes seems to be accepted by the majority of people because of the exposure and money these athletes bring

to the school. While preferential treatment for student athletes is a major problem at the larger schools, it appears UWSP is not immune.

Athletics here is considered an extracurricular activity and not the full-time job it has become at many major universities. As a NCAA Division III school, UWSP must follow specific guidelines relating to treatment of its athletes. Students cannot receive athletic schol-

arships and must pass a minimum of 24 credits in their previous two semesters to be eligible for competition. In addition, student athletes here must have a minimum credit load of 12 credits during the semester in which they compete. But even with such rules to control athletics, it seems athletes on this campus receive special treatment.

Athletics have become one of the major ways any college can receive media

attention and revenue. The athletes who become the "stars" of local universities sometimes receive special treatment from some faculty members.

One such athlete, who requested anonymity, told me, "Last year I was nothing on this campus. This year I win a few awards and all of a (sic) sudden teachers know my name." This athlete went so far to say that at times "being an athlete has even helped in getting better

grades from some teachers, while making it harder in others (sic)."

Finding answers to accusations of grade changing isn't easy because of attempts to cover up such purported action. While investigating this issue, I heard numerous reports and unsubstantiated rumors about how the coach acts like a "daddy" in protecting the athlete.

The sports programs that came under the heaviest fire was the football program. Rumors about grade changing came from more than one athlete questioned about the football program here. Of the many rumors, it seems that one of these stories may be true. According to one player, a coach called his professor and persuaded him into giving the student athlete a better grade. When I asked Coach D.J. LeRoy about this rumor, he replied, "I have never called a professor and asked them to change a grade." He believed, contrary to popular opinion, that professors are harder on student athletes. The football player involved wished to protect the anonymity of the teacher involved, so I was unable to question her.

While the majority of teachers don't treat athletes in any special manner, both students and some student athletes themselves believe special treatment does occur. After talking with different students, athletes and

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Intramurals, rewarding in several ways

By Rick Kaufman

With over 8,000 participants in 20 individual, team and co-ed events, the intramural program at UWSP continues to excel. Activities such as football, basketball, softball, swimming, and many more, give students and faculty the opportunity to participate and have fun.

According to Dale Schallert, UWSP's Intramural Director, these programs contribute to the social, physical, mental and emotional development of all members of the University community.

He went on to say, "The intramural events allow students to participate in open recreation, leagues and tournament competition to make use of leisure time. It helps students to get away from the mental pressure and stress of school. We feel the students' attitude toward intramurals is positive. This is their building, their program, their equipment — they take pride in it."

The third largest student program on campus, behind Residence Hall Council and Food Service, the intramural events continue to attract participants. Why the increase? Schallert feels students are becoming more involved in fitness and the well

being of their bodies. Intramurals provides students with opportunities to develop proper mental attitudes as well as physical fitness. He expressed that students participating in intramurals today are excited, sincere and hard working individuals. They are given the chance to learn a particular sport, socialize and play by the rules. "It's another facet of student life," he concluded.

With a marked increase of those taking part in intramural activities, problems have arisen. The major ones, according to Schallert, are time and facilities. He feels there just isn't enough time in the day to include all the intramural programs. With organized athletics and other scheduled events taking up time and space, intramurals has to play second fiddle.

In the list of priorities, intramurals places third behind classes and athletics. Athletic practice time falls between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m., and that's when students are most available to participate. Schallert states, "We need new facilities and we could definitely use a new gym and pool."

The question about new facilities came up a number of years ago and has been snagged in red tape ever

since. The biggest hurdle it must clear is the State Building Commission. The SBC must approve all new building permits as well as enlargements on existing ones on state owned property. They feel that UWSP would be expanding too much if a new gym facility were built. The regulations on building expansion are related to the number of students enrolled or enrolling at UWSP.

Recently the Intramural Department has come under review by the UWSP Student Government Association. The problem focuses on what programs and services are offered to the entire student body. The SGA claims that the intramural programs are geared more for on-campus students rather than the student body as a whole. The SGA has made recommendations for changes within the Intramural Department and its programs.

Tracey Mosley, vice-president of SGA, was part of the review board making recommendations to the Intramural Department. He felt they needed to broaden their spectrum as a service to the students. "The programs are geared mainly for on-campus students. All students are paying a fee for use of

the Physical Education building and thus should have the opportunity to participate."

Mosley also felt that more administrative work was needed to insure that new services would be completed.

President of SGA, Scott West, also felt changes were due in the Intramural Department. He expressed dissatisfaction in the present programs and system of the department. He added, "The intramural program gets its strength from the Residence Hall programs. If Residence Hall Council didn't exist, then there wouldn't be intramurals. They simply don't have an extensive outreach to the entire body."

If changes aren't made within the Intramural Department, they could find their funding in jeopardy.

Even so, the UWSP intramural programs continue to enjoy success. In fact, other universities from around the state have made inquiries into the intramural program and its procedures. "That's a high compliment," Schallert added.

One of the major motivators for students participating in intramurals is rewards. The Intramural All-Sports Championship is

awarded to the dormitory wing that scores the most points throughout the year in the various sports, leagues, and tournaments. Points are awarded for various places, as well as participation points based on the number of students participating.

Awards consist of intramural jackets for those whose wing places first in the All-Sports Championship. The wing also receives a traveling trophy, which is retired to that dormitory wing, if they win it three times in a row.

In addition, each league or tourney team and individual winners receive t-shirts or trophies for the sport they compete in.

The following is a list of the current leaders in the UWSP Intramural All-Sports Championship for both men and women.

MEN	
3 west Steiner	441
3 south Roach	372
3 south Sims	370
4 south Baldwin	338
3 east Hyer	321
WOMEN	
Nelson	221
4 south Savages	145
Main St. Maulers	130
3 west & east Baldwin	123
FUBAR	119

Breaking rules still penalizes today's athletes

by Tom Welland

Some people claim that rules are made to be broken. Rules for athletes are no exception. The acts of strength, agility and stamina performed by an athlete can

often be halted by the ignorance or rejection of training rules. Ask one disappointed Linden Carlson, head coach of the UWSP hockey team.

Carlson, for the first time, has had to suspend two of his

players for the season after the rupturing of regulation number four of the official list: No alcohol or drugs will be tolerated around the team; and the rapping of rule number five: Curfew is 11

p.m. on game days. It seems that 3 a.m. drinking was a repeated offense for the two ex-Pointers. Rarely will an athlete be suspended or dismissed for a first offense.

"There have been problems in the previous years," says Carlson, referring to his three-year-old team, "and this year we are clamping down."

He feels that cleaning up the program is in order. Even though the win-loss record may be hurt because of the absence of the two, he believes he has a better team in the long run. Whether it was the best player or the worst, the enforcement of the rules, to him, is most important. Even while he hates to have to enforce the rules, he is genuinely interested in setting the stage for what is going to happen in future years. His experience in the past has taught him a lesson: "If you let even a few things slide, it will come back to haunt you."

According to John Munson, head coach of the UWSP wrestling team, it all depends on the individual philosophy of the coach. His 17 years experience have taught him much about regulations and their application. He prefers an unwritten set of rules which a college level athlete should know without reminder.

To him, practice is practice and if you miss, you better have a good reason. His philosophy includes the understanding that people who want to excel will put the time, the effort and the respect into it. You don't have to push them or tell them to be in bed at 11 o'clock. If you embarrass Munson on the road, you do not go again. "One individual has been spending a lot of time at home," he stated.

The athletes are to some degree watched for behavior of negative quality everywhere they may wander on campus. Grades are checked before final team selections and every three weeks during the season along with class attendance, mandatory study halls are held for three hours every Sunday and Wednesday for all freshmen and any upperclassmen with a grade point average of less than 2.5. Dorm conduct is monitored regularly, according to the book.

If you are a member of a program, you have rules to follow. If you do not follow these rules, you are not going to help the program. It used to be if you made a mistake you were gone for good. Now it is most often a suspension over a dismissal. If a coach does not enforce rules well enough, he could

City offers fitness for all

By Debbie Kellom

Need to get off-campus for some fun and games of the healthy variety? There's a number of excellent sports facilities in the City of Stevens Point which you may not be aware of. Here's a

rundown:

Catura's Tae Kwon Do Academy, located in the lower level of 928 Main St., offers instruction in any of the martial arts. (Tae Kwon Do itself is a Korean form.) Catura's is staffed by profes-

sionals, and although there is no set student discount rate, special arrangements can be made by semester: Co-ed gym, sauna, private showers.

Goerke Park Ice Arena, 2500 Main St., offers figure skating lessons for everyone from the beginner to the Olympic hopeful, or if you're already a master on the ice and are out for a bit more action, maybe a hockey league is what you're looking for. Warming house on location.

Jazzercise classes are held at the City Rec Gym, 2442 Sims and Michigan Ave., Monday and Wednesday evenings at 5:20 or 6:30, and Tuesday and Thursday nights at 9:00. You pay \$15.00 for eight classes, \$8.00 for four classes. A single session will cost you \$2.50. For more info, call 346-1531 or 345-1030.

SentryWorld Golf and Tennis
Cont. on p. 28



Photo by Mike Gortich

SentryWorld tennis facility

Pointer Puppies fuel crowds with enthusiasm

by Amy Schroeder

The same spirit of competition and team loyalty that inspires the athletes at the Olympic games in Sarajevo inspires our own athletic teams here at UWSP.

But one thing we have that they are missing is that peppy pack of spirited "Pointer Puppies." The former Pointer Pep and Dog Pack is the organization made up of all the cheerleading squads, the pom poms, the stuntmen, pep band and, of course, our mascots, Stephanie and Stevie Pointer and Mad Dog.

There is a new twist to this group of energetic students this year. For the first time ever, they have become an organized student group.

This idea originated in the minds of the "Puppies" faculty advisors. Don Amiot, athletics director, said he, John Jury and Duane Wesenberg got together last spring



Pointer Puppies ignite the crowd. (RB)

and decided to "get this group organized and plug it into UAB."

Well their "dream" has come true, the "Pointer Puppies" are now part of a group called Athletic Entertainment, which is affiliated with UAB. The University Activities Board is also the source of their funding. Amiot said, "Maybe we (the advisors) have too much involvement, but I just don't want to see them (the Puppies) fall on their face."

This whole group of hard working enthusiasts now numbers close to 120. "They work hard," says Amiot. "They really work hard." Not only are they in charge of learning their cheers and routines and promoting school spirit, but they also organize all the halftime shows such as comedians, musicians and the half-court shot. Amiot said, "I'm in it

because if the halftime doesn't run smoothly, they associate it with athletics."

The "Puppies" are still looking for more funding from the university and other student organizations. Jan Arttus, program director of Athletic Entertainment, says, "We'd like to buy some sheet music for the band and maybe some new uniforms." Arttus said they would also like to start having things such as pep rallies, bon fires and fan buses.

All in all, this group has come a long way in the past years. Amiot said the whole idea of the "Dog Pack" started about three years ago, when a bunch of guys, mostly ex-basketball players who just got up and got rowdy at the games, inspired the fans to say, "They're just like a pack of wild dogs!"

Film at Eleven, new wave-top 40 with energy

by Paul Gaertner

The place: the Encore Room. The date: Friday, Feb. 10, 1984. The time: "FANTASTIC." On Friday night, the band FILM AT ELEVEN took the stage in the Encore Room. The event was sponsored by UAB, and they certainly picked a winner. FILM AT ELEVEN is billed as a New Wave-Top 40 band, and the energetic audience that came to see them got everything they expected, and more.

From almost the minute the band took the stage an aura of incredible electricity filled the air. As the band ran through covers of popular

bands such as A FLOCK OF SEAGULLS, and MEN AT WORK, the audience began to swarm to the dance floor. A spectacle unfamiliar to Stevens Point then occurred. The very stylish and modern audience began to dance with the live music. I was amazed. Never before had I witnessed such excitement shown by an audience. It certainly wasn't present three weeks earlier when Pat McCurdy and the Men About Town were here. But evidently the Friday night billing brought out a new crowd. And I am proud to say I was there with them.

As the evening proceeded,

the band seemed to get better and better. Unlike the stereotypical guitar and drum solos that usually accompany heavy metal garbage, all the members of FILM AT ELEVEN stayed within the framework of the band. The drummer Bill Lyles used a traditional four-piece drum set and proved to the audience that a drummer needn't have a 25-piece set to be good. Bob McFarlin's guitar playing filled the room with light riffs and no overpowering solos. On the keyboards, Todd Rogers wrapped everything up into a nice easy-to-listen-package. As expected, after lis-

tening to the band perform, it was apparent that the lead singer was nothing more or nothing less. Paul Jokela portrayed an excellent example of how a lead man

could blend into both the band and the audience. He showed the audience great respect as he danced and sang with them.

Club sports, a vital alternative

by Kay M. Merkel

Sports enthusiasts! Look at just a few of the sports clubs you have an opportunity to participate in on campus: Judo and Karate Club, Ski Club, Trippers, Waterpolo Club and more.

Dave Vytlačil from the SLAP office gave descriptions of the clubs available to students.

Belonging to a club can be quite an experience. Vytlačil said each club has its own specific interest in mind. For example, he stated, "The Rugby Club is a group out for competition, while the Ski Club sets up skiing trips. A trip to Utah is in the planning stages right now." Vytlačil went on to say, "Trippers is a club offering a variety of sports opportunities. A backpacking trip is on their schedule for spring break. They will also be going to Omro, Wisconsin, parachuting this semester."

Sports clubs are on an up-

swing at the UWSP campus. Look at your interests, then just pick the club.

Dave Vytlačil said Intramurals and sports clubs operate separately from one another. "Sports clubs are not recognized by the department of physical education. They function through the SLAP office. If your specific interest is not recognized by an existing club, you could develop your own club."

There are some requirements which must be met in order to do this. Vytlačil said, "There must be five or more people on campus who have the same interest and want to start a new club. A constitution should be written describing what the purpose and goals of the new club would be. Next, the constitution is submitted to the SLAP office.

"A new sports club must elect officers. It is required that an advisor is selected.

An advisor serves an important function to the club. They show leadership, provide advice and enforce university or community regulations."

If you would like to join a sports club but do not have the equipment needed, there is no problem. Vytlačil said, "Recreational Services aids the sports clubs by offering a variety of equipment to them."

The last, but biggest question is, "How much does it cost?" It may be pleasing for some to hear that a part of tuition goes into one general fund to finance some of the club. Vytlačil explained, "It is the Student Government who breaks up the money allotted to sports clubs, according to how many clubs request it. Some clubs raise their own money by doing fund raisers. Basically it depends on the club and their concerns."

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Lady Pointers done in by La Crosse

By Chris Havel

The UWSP women's basketball team saw its post-season tournament hopes all but dashed after a disheartening 78-65 loss to UW-La Crosse Monday night at the Berg Gym. The loss left the Lady Pointers with a 4-4 record in the Central Division of the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and 11-10 overall.

Early in the game a combination of hot outside shooting by La Crosse and uninspired defensive play by UWSP forced the Lady Pointers out of their normally tough person-to-person defense. The Indians hit on 19 of 38 first-half field goal attempts and held a commanding 18-6 rebounding edge to take a 40-33 halftime lead into the locker room.

The Lady Pointers were able to stay within striking distance of La Crosse for much of the second half as the two teams traded baskets. Then with a little over eight minutes left to play La Crosse's top player, Donna Freese, fouled out, signaling to the Lady Pointers that it was time for them to make their move.

A flurry of La Crosse turnovers and Stevens Point conversions followed and quickly the Lady Pointers closed the gap to 61-58 with five minutes to play. At this point, however, the Lady Pointers turned ice-cold from the field and could draw no closer to La Crosse. Stevens Point was outscored 17-7 the remainder of the game to clinch the victory for La Crosse.

La Crosse was led by Karen Mueller's 21 points and 9 rebounds. Kristi Gunderson followed with 16 points and 8 boards. Donna Oedsma and



Lady Pointers Sue Murphy (45) and Karla Miller (41) try to get rebounding position as Sheila Ricklefs (13) puts up a shot against La Crosse at Berg Gym Monday, La Crosse beat UWSP 78-65. (Photo by R.B.)

Amy Nickel rounded out La Crosse's balanced attack with 15 and 14 points, respectively.

UWSP was paced by Regina Bayer who netted 24 points and pulled down 7 rebounds. Karla Miller added 17 points in the losing effort.

After the game, Lady Pointer coach Bonnie Gehling summed up the loss by saying, "There simply isn't much you can say after a game like this. We played poor defense early and it hurt us. We didn't put ade-

quate pressure on the ball all night. Then after we made a run at them late in the game we suddenly became unexplainably cold." Coach Gehling did add that she was pleased with the play of freshmen Deb Beyer and Donna Pivonka off the bench. Beyer, a 6-0 center from Marinette, and Pivonka, a 5-2 guard from Cato filled in nicely at their respective positions while contributing 10 points each to the Lady Pointer cause.

Last week the Lady Point-

ers suffered defeats at Oshkosh 56-46 and Whitewater 62-61 with the latter loss coming in overtime.

In Oshkosh, the Pointer women held a slim 21-19 lead at halftime, but strong offensive rebounding and better second half shooting by Oshkosh spelled defeat for the Lady Pointers.

Coach Gehling said her team played poorly and that it needs to get back to the basics. "Overall, we simply played a poor game," Gehling said. "It's time to start

over, break the game down and then put it back together again. We have to pull ourselves out of our nosedive if we plan on saving the season."

Terri Schumacher earned game high totals of 27 points and 14 rebounds to lead Oshkosh. She received strong support from Debbie Schumate who had 10 points and nine rebounds and Joanne Skarr who added nine points and 12 rebounds.

The Lady Pointers were led by Karla Miller and Debbie Beyer who each scored 10 points. Sheila Ricklefs added eight points.

At Whitewater Saturday night the Lady Pointers were nearly successful in their attempt to regroup as they lost a heartbreaker to the Warhawks by the score of 62-61 in overtime. Stevens Point led most of the game as Whitewater gained its first lead with only four minutes to play. Turnovers down the stretch cost the Lady Pointers dearly, however. Stevens Point did have a chance to win the game in regulation when Karla Miller's eight footer fell off the rim with six seconds to play. Whitewater went on to outscore the Lady Pointers 8-7 in overtime to capture the win.

Whitewater was paced by the one-two duo of Barb Lichter and Sharon Romel who scored 20 and 18 points respectively. Karla Miller and Regina Bayer shared scoring honors for UWSP as both scored 14 points. Donna Pivonka added 12 points coming off the bench.

The Lady Pointers will attempt to get back on the winning track this Thursday night as they host UW-Green Bay in a 7 p.m. Central Division battle in the Berg Gym.

Olympic icers had monkey on their backs

By Tamas Houlihan

I can't help but feel sorry for the 1984 United States Olympic hockey team. If I were a member of the team I would have nothing but unpleasant memories of this year's Winter Olympic games. That's not right. The Olympics are held every four years in an attempt to allow the world's best athletes to compete with one another. Through such competition, we see the finest athletes performing with the utmost of skill, precision and excellence at a variety of athletic events. The U. S. hockey team was unable to do so in large part because of incredible pressure created by the United States

media. The monkey has been riding the team's back since 1980, the year Team USA pulled off a miracle upset of the Soviet Union on their way to winning a Gold Medal at Lake Placid, New York. It was the best thing that ever happened to amateur hockey in America, but the worst thing that could have happened to the 1984 Olympic team.

This year, everyone seemed to forget it was a miracle. We all expected the U.S. to win it again. Instead, playing under intense pressure, USA lost its first game to Canada 4-2, a team they had beaten 8-2 less than three weeks earlier. The U.S. then lost to a very

strong Czechoslovakian team 4-2 and followed that performance with a 3-3 tie with lowly Norway. It was obvious that the team did not play as well as it could have. But what could we expect? Did David slay Goliath twice? Did the Brooklyn Dodgers beat the Yankees in

two World Series?

Following the team's tie with Norway (a day later referred to as "Black Saturday," as the hockey team was mathematically eliminated from a shot at the medal round), coach Lou Vairo said: "If our country was at war and the enemy was coming, I'd take these 20 and fight with them because the enemy wouldn't get through without killing every one of us. And the people back home should know that. We played as hard as we could. You can't do any more than that."

Let's remember that these are young men we're talking about. And no, it's not a war.

These are outstanding young hockey players who haven't played together for very long and who just can't stack up against the seasoned veterans of such teams as Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union. Let's face it. We're not as good as some of the foreign hockey teams. (Even the UWSP hockey team loses now and then.) We had an exceptional team that made an amazing upset in 1980. We couldn't expect it to happen again. Leave the poor players and coaches in peace. Sports are supposed to be fun, especially when competing among the greatest athletes in the world. Let not the losers be damned, but the winners be praised.



Big wins put Pointers in thick of WSUC race

By Tamas Houlihan

Racking up three conference victories including a crucial 51-50 decision over UW-Whitewater, the UWSP men's basketball team put itself in the midst of a hot WSUC race. Whitewater is still on top with a 12-1 record, while the Pointers and UW-Eau Claire are battling for second place with two losses each. Things should really heat up this weekend when Eau Claire hosts Whitewater. If the Blugolds should beat the Warhawks there would be a good chance of a three way tie for the conference title.

Last week Wednesday the Pointers put their offense into high gear, whipping the Platteville Pioneers 91-50 at Quandt Fieldhouse. UWSP set an all-time school and conference record for field goal accuracy, hitting 39 of 52 floor attempts for an amazing 75 percent. The Pointers also sank 13 of 15 free throws for a blazing 87 percent.

Terry Porter and Keith Fenderson scored 20 points apiece to lead the Pointer effort. Fenderson was seven for seven from the field and six for six from the charity stripe, while Porter was equally effective, hitting all eight of his floor shots and four of five free throws. Dave Schlundt managed to make just seven of eight field goals for 14 points while Mike Janse was six for nine for 12 points. Porter grabbed a team-high nine rebounds while Craig Hawley had six assists.

Along with a fine offensive performance, the Pointers did not forget what makes them an outstanding basketball team — defense. UWSP limited Platteville to just 20 of 56 field goal shooting for a poor 36 percent. The Pointers also outrebounded the Pioneers 30-21, and forced more turnovers, 17-13.

The game was not a complete blowout, however, as Platteville actually led 7-4 with over three minutes gone in the first half. The game remained fairly close, as UWSP led just 14-11 with 13 minutes to play in the half, before they went on a tear, scoring 13 consecutive points to up the score 27-11. UWSP then coasted to a 47-30 halftime lead, before completely shutting down the Platteville offense. The Pointers were nearly perfect in the first half, making 20 of 23 field goal attempts.

Platteville scored the first basket of the second half, but the Pointers then set another school record, scoring 28 straight points to take an insurmountable 75-32 lead.

Pointer coach Dick Bennett did not think the win would come as easily as it did.

"I thought it would be a much closer game," said Bennett. "They hurt us in the first half by splitting our defense and getting several easy lane baskets. I was happy we were able to stop that."

"We also weren't as smooth as we should have been against their press, but we did get some easy bas-

kets once we broke it. We got high percentage shots all night, and played extremely well the first ten minutes of the second half to put the game away.

"We did find areas that will require some attention," said Bennett. "The back line of our defense in particular was exploited. We have to work on providing more help down low."

"Overall, I was glad that we were able to get everyone ample playing time. I thought Fenderson, Porter, Schlundt and Janse played very well. Terry did an especially good job on the boards."

The Pointers then traveled to Whitewater Saturday and avenged an earlier two-point loss to the Warhawks.

UWSP appeared headed for trouble as Whitewater raced to a 7-0 lead in the first two minutes of play. The Pointers bounced back quickly, however, scoring nine straight points on their way to a 31-29 halftime advantage.

The lead changed hands several times in the second half before UWSP put together a string of six straight points to open up a 48-43 bulge with six minutes remaining. But Whitewater came back strong and had a chance to tie the game with six seconds to play and the Pointers holding a 51-49 lead. Warhawk center Mark Linde made just the first of two free throw attempts, however, and UWSP had itself a big 51-50 victory.

Once again, the Pointers

relied on defense to do the job, holding Whitewater to 34 points under its WSUC scoring average. The Hawks managed just 40 field goal attempts, making 21 for 52.5 percent. The Pointers took even fewer floor shots, hitting 22 of 35 attempts for 63 percent. Whitewater made eight of ten free throws while UWSP was seven of ten from the foul line. The Warhawks had a 19-18 edge in rebounding and committed fewer turnovers, 15-11.

Terry Porter again led UWSP with 16 points, hitting six of ten field goals and all four of his free throws. Mike Janse had another outstanding performance as well, going six for six from the floor and finishing with 13 points. Tim Lazarcik added nine points and a team-high four rebounds.

Bennett cited the play of Janse as the key to the Pointer victory.

"Mike had a superb night at both ends of the floor," said Bennett. "We've seen him coming on as of late. He's a real tough competitor who gives you everything he's got. He really did a super job on defense in the second half, holding their leading scorer (Andre McCoy) to eight points."

"Tim Naegeli also did a fine job of keeping the ball out of Linde's hands," said Bennett. "By denying McCoy and Linde the ball, we took a good share away from their offense."

A good share indeed. Outside of McCoy's 24 points, Linde's 14 and Anthony

Brazzel's 10, the remainder of the Warhawk lineup scored just two points. Two of Whitewater's starters did not break into the scoring column.

"Overall, it was a good, solid team performance," said Bennett. "We got outstanding games from Janse, Lazarcik, Naegeli and Soderberg, while Porter did a good job offensively. We battled as hard as we could for 40 minutes."

Following the big, emotional victory, Bennett was worried about a letdown when the team traveled to River Falls Tuesday night. His worries were quickly dispelled, however, as the Pointers took the lead at the onset and breezed to a 71-53 victory over the underrated Falcons.

The game remained close throughout the first half, with UWSP eventually settling for a 33-27 halftime lead. The second half was all Pointers, however, as UWSP outscored the Falcons 38-26.

Terry Porter had another outstanding all-around performance, hitting nine of 13 field goals to finish with 19 points, while also contributing seven rebounds. Tim Naegeli continued his fine play, making seven of eight floor shots and three of four free throws for 17 points while also grabbing six rebounds. Mike Janse was perfect from the field again, hitting all four of his shots and both free throws for 10 points. Brad Soderberg also chipped in 10 points while

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Men tracksters place 2nd

By Lindsay Wendt

The UWSP men's track team joined the women's track team in losing to La Crosse at La Crosse Saturday. The Pointer men fared slightly better than the women however, taking second place.

The strong UW-La Crosse team won the men's meet with 121 points. The Pointers earned second place with a score of 69. Rounding out the rest of the scoring were UW-Stout 53, Luther College 21 and Winona State with 20 points.

All-American Tom Weatherspoon had a fine day with two first place finishes and one second. Weatherspoon earned his first place finishes in the long jump and triple jump with leaps of 24'3 3/4" and 46'4 1/4" respectively. The second place finish came in the 60 yard dash where he was clocked at 6.6 seconds.

Another first place finish for the Pointers came in the pole vault where Mike Walden cleared 14'6".

In the 220 yard intermediate hurdles, the Pointers took the top three places. Ric Perona was first with a time of 25.8, Jim Bednar came in with second clocked at 25.9 and Mike Christman took third place with a time of 26.0.

Other second place finishers were Mike Christman in the 440 with a time of 52.6; Bob Cooks in the 300 with a time of 33.6; Tom Peterson in the 1000 with the time of 2:19.6 and the mile relay team clocked at 3:30.8.

Coach Rick Witt was pleased with a number of individuals but disappointed with some others. Yet he is still excited about the abilities and the confidence that has been shown by the freshmen so far.

"I'm happy with the return of Mike Walden in the pole vault and the job coach Bob Ulrich has done with all our vaulters. Our sprinters are also beginning to come on as Cooks did a fine job."

Cont. on p. 24

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Men's BB, cont.

steady Tim Lazarcik added nine points and ten rebounds.

UWSP continued its hot shooting, going 28 for 43 from the field for 65 percent and making 15 of 18 free throws for 83 percent. River Falls, on the other hand, made just 20 of 50 field goals for 40 percent, while hitting all 13 of its free throws. The Pointers enjoyed a big advantage in rebounding, collecting 30 boards compared to just 18 for UWRF. UWSP did not have sharp ball handling, however, committing 13 turnovers to River Falls' 11.

Conference scoring leader John Williams provided over half of the River Falls offense, pumping in a game high 27 points. The rest of the Falcons were ineffective, however, as seven players combined for just 26 points.

The Pointers, 18-3 overall and 11-2 in the WSUC, will take a break from conference play, hosting tough Northeastern Illinois University on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Quandt Fieldhouse.

Men's track, cont.

"I do feel we will get much better as time goes on and we start to put the pieces of the puzzle together. The parts are there, the coaches and I just have to put them together."

This weekend the Pointers will travel to Oshkosh to take part in the Titan Open.

Can Brewers return to World Series form?

by Phil Janus

As spring training draws near, visions of another American League pennant dance in the heads of all Brewer fans. There isn't a fan around who'd like to see this come true more than first year head coach Rene Lacheman.

Lacheman, the youngest skipper in baseball at 38, has plenty of decisions to make as well as having to contend with the many "ifs" that surround the 1984 edition of the Milwaukee Brewers. All these decisions must be made before the Brewers leave Sun City, Arizona, and head to Oakland April 3 for their season opener against the A's.

Leading the list of ifs is relief ace Rollie Fingers. Out for the entire '83 season, Fingers could be a key addition to an already fine relief corps. If Rollie can return from elbow problems to his 29-save form of '82, the Brewers with Pete Ladd, Tom Tellmann and sophomore Bob Gibson could have the best bullpen in the American League. Last year Ladd had 25 saves, three wins and a 2.55 ERA. Gibson and Tellmann combined for a 12-8 record and also chalked up 10 saves.

The other big "if" for the Brewers comes via the American League West. In an off-season deal that brought one-time perennial gold glove catcher Jim Sundberg to Milwaukee in exchange for Ned Yost, the

Brewers seem to have solved their catching problems. Sundberg, who for years was considered the best catcher in baseball, slacked off both defensively and with the bat last year. In Texas, Sundberg hit a lowly .201 with two homeruns in 131 games. Lacheman hopes a change in scenery will help the veteran signal caller. If Sundberg doesn't pan out, don't be surprised to see Charlie Moore return to his original position.

The outfield is another place where Lacheman will have some decisions to make. With only three positions to be filled, Lacheman has eight possibilities to choose from. Along with Ben Oglivie (.280 13 hr's and 66 RBI), he has Rick Manning (.229, 4, 43) and Moore (.284, 2, 49). The decisions that face Lacheman are with the other five youngsters who seem ready to step in and contribute.

Of the five, Dion James seems to have the best shot at getting playing time. James, a speedy lefty, hit .336 with 68 RBI and 22 stolen bases for AAA Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League. Randy Ready, James' teammate at Vancouver, may also see some action in the outfield. Ready, a third baseman by trade, hit .329 with 13 homers and 24 steals. Both James and Ready could bring some much needed speed to the Brewer attack.

Ed Romero, Mark Brouhard and newly acquired Bobby Clarke should all see plenty of action. Both Clarke and Brouhard have the ability to provide the Brewers with plenty of right-handed power. With Gorman Thomas gone, the Brewers sorely lacked right-handed power. Brouhard, who hit one homerun every 26 at bats, and Clarke, who has shown power in the past, could fill that void.

Romero, who could be the best utility player in baseball, may see some more time in the outfield. He not only played well in the field last year, but also had his best offensive showing. In 59 games, Romero hit .317 with 18 RBI. Romero also possesses an excellent throwing arm.

Milwaukee's strength again will be in its infield. Cecil Cooper, Jim Gantner, Robin Yount and Paul Molitor make up one of the best infields of all time. Not only do they possess the ability to control a game offensively, they are also very steady defensively. Since all four have the potential to hit .300, the Brewers could have the first all-300 hitting infield since 1930 when the St. Louis Cards turned the trick.

Cooper, the heart and soul of this team, had his seventh .300 season in a row. Cooper, who has never hit under .300 as a Brewer, finished the '83 season at .307. The gold glove first baseman also had 30 homers and a league leading, club record 126 RBI.

Second baseman Gantner (.282, 11,74) is finally getting the respect he deserves. Known around the league for his outstanding double play-making ability, the Wisconsin native could get his first All-Star appearance this year.

Everyone knows what Gantner's double play combination man, Robin Yount, can do. Rockin' Robin, who fell off his '82 MVP form, still had an excellent year. Yount (.308, 17, 80) is hoping to regain that '82 form. In

order for the Brewers to contend they must have more productivity from their All-Star shortstop.

Third baseman Molitor rounds out this impressive infield. Molitor (.270, 15, 47) did most of his offensive production on the base paths. Scoring 95 runs, tenth in the league and swiping 41 bases, sixth in the AL, Molitor is truly the igniting force on the Brewer team. Barring injury, look for Molitor to top both these marks under Lacheman's running style.

Despite all these factors, the key to the Brewers' pennant hopes lies within the starting pitching rotation. Last year's staff ranked sixth in the American League with a robust 4.02 ERA. The Brewers must improve on that in order to be a factor in the AL East race. Lacheman must handle his pitching staff better than a frustrated Harvey Kuenn did a year ago.

Heading the staff will be Moose Haas. Haas (13-3, 3.27 ERA), coming off his best season ever, hopes to repeat last year's performance. Joining him will be Don Sutton (8-13, 4.08), Tom Candiotti (4-4, 3.23) and Mike Caldwell, the only lefthanded starter (12-11, 4.53).

Like Fingers, Pete Vukovich, coming off rotator cuff problems, could make a big difference in the Brewer pennant hopes. After seeing Vukovich last year, the Brewers expect him to come back to his '82 Cy Young Award form.

Other Brewer pitchers expected to make contributions are Bob McClure (9-9, 4.50), Jerry Augustine (3-3, 5.74) and Chuck Porter (7-9, 4.50).

The Brewers are good but not great. They can win the AL East but must have solid pitching to do so. Look for Cooper and Young to play key roles. As they go, so go the Brewers. Also look for Molitor and Manning as important cogs in Lacheman's "run when you can" style of play.

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Packers should improve

By Tamas Houlihan

After a disappointing 8-8 season, which ended with a last-second loss to the Chicago Bears that eliminated them from playoff contention, the Green Bay Packers fired long-time head coach Bart Starr, the man everyone associates with the Green and Gold.

Starr, inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1977, quarterbacked the Pack for 16 seasons, including the "Glory Years" of the 1960's under coach Vince Lombardi, when the string of successes included victories in the first two Super Bowls, in 1967 and 1968. As a coach, however, Starr compiled a dismal career record of just 52-76-2 in nine seasons.

Bart was replaced by another star, former Packer offensive lineman Forrest Gregg. Gregg quit the head coaching job of the Cincinnati Bengals (the team he coached for the last four seasons) to return to the city he played in and loved.

Right now, Gregg and his coaching staff are working hard to decide who will be the Packers' picks in the upcoming NFL draft.

"We haven't made any definite decisions at this point," said Gregg in an interview on Monday. "However, we're certainly looking for some defensive help. You always want to draft the best athlete, but you also hope to

fill a specific need. We're hoping to combine the two criteria and come up with some outstanding defensive players."

Gregg has compiled a new staff of coaches, retaining only offensive coordinator Bob Schnelker and receiver coach Lew Carpenter from Starr's staff.

"Green Bay's offense was outstanding last season, and we felt that keeping Carpenter along with Schnelker would give us fine continuity in that area," Gregg commented.

Several of the new coaches came with Gregg from Cincinnati. These include: Hank Bullough, defensive coordinator and linebacker coach; Ken Riley, former all-pro defensive back who will be coaching that position; Dick Modzelewski, defensive line coach; and George Sefcik, running back coach. Also on Gregg's staff will be Herb Paterra, special teams and linebacker coach; Jerry Wampfler, offensive line coach; and Virgil Knight, strength and conditioning coach who will also assist Wampfler with the offensive line.

"As with any coaching change, there will be a new system," said Gregg. "We will use some of the plays Bart had success with, but right now we're in the process of developing a new

offensive and defensive play-book."

"We're also in the process of evaluating our own personnel," said Gregg. "We'll give everyone an equal chance to show what he can do, and take it from there."

"There's no question that Lynn Dickey will be our starting quarterback. As far as second string goes, we'll just have to see who does the better job. We've made no decision on that at this point. I personally have no preconceived ideas about the players on this team. What Campbell and Whitehurst have done in the past cuts no ice with me. What they do from the time I get in there until the time we make a decision on them will be what matters."

What are the Packers' chances of having success in 1984?

"If we can improve our defense and play the way we're capable of on offense, I think our chances are excellent," said Gregg. "As far as the rest of the league goes, I can't predict what will happen. I can't be worried about that. I just have to be concerned with the Green Bay Packers."

Considering that Gregg took an average Cincinnati team and put them in the Super Bowl, things should be looking up for Packer fans next season.

Wrestlers seventh

SID — The UWSP wrestling team battled its way to a seventh place finish in the Wisconsin State University Conference Meet which concluded at Whitewater Saturday.

UW-River Falls won its second straight WSUC title and its third in the last four years with a team total of 90.50 points. UW-Platteville placed second with 58.00 points and was followed by UW-Whitewater, 57.25; UW-Oshkosh, 56.50; UW-La Crosse, 43.00; UW-Stout, 31.50; UWSP, 18.50; UW-Superior, 15.00; and UW-Eau Claire, 7.25.

The Pointers, who entered the meet without five of their top 10 performers because of injuries, were led by All-American Dennis Giaimo who finished second at 158 pounds. Giaimo lost in the finals to Terry Keller of UW-River Falls by an 11-3 decision.

Giaimo opened his competition with a pin at the 4:30 mark against Todd Culbertson of Oshkosh. He then gained a 11-8 decision win over Randy Narges of UW-Platteville before losing in the finals. He now has a season record of 32-5-0 and is 94-28-1 in his collegiate career.

Also finishing in the top four for UWSP was Scott Carlson at 134 pounds. He lost his opening round match but then came back in the wrestle back competition and pinned Jim Karrman of Eau Claire at 3:33. He then dropped a 9-1 decision to

Tom Geiger of Oshkosh.

Advancing to the quarter-final round were Scott Klein at 126 pounds and Duane Keip at 177 pounds. Klein lost his first match and then earned a win in his second before being eliminated. Keip won his first contest but then dropped two straight decisions and didn't place.

The Pointers had been expected to be a strong entry in most weight classes, but the team was decimated with injuries in the last two weeks. Those injured and not competing were 118 pounder Dan McNamee, 150 pounder Tim Kramoris, 190 pounder Jim Erickson and heavy-weight Mike Kumm.

Considering the injured state of his team, Pointer coach John Munson was happy for his team and with the finish.

"Because of the injuries, we only took seven people and all of the people we took all did well, Munson said. "We really feel good about it (the seventh place finish).

"Dennis Giaimo just got beat in the finals by a superior wrestler. There were four All-Americans in his bracket and he beat two of them in winning second place.

"Scott Carlson beat two guys that beat him earlier in the year and he really did a good job. And although Scott Klein might not be as powerful as some of the others at 126, that was the best he has

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Lisa is currently a sophomore at UWSP seeking a set design masters in both stage and film.

Lisa was selected to perform in "Kismrt, an operetta production at the University. She has, for many years, donated her time to several programs working with mentally handicapped children as well as the Special Olympics and CESA 7, a child abuse program.

Lisa is also one of the contestants in this years Miss Stevens Point Pageant to be held at Sentry Theatre Friday, March 2nd at 7:30 p.m.

Lisa's prizes are an academic year of free hair styling and RedKen products to maintain her hair for that year.

Two Pointer athletes hope to mine Olympic gold

by Chris Celichowski
America's top athletes will descend on Los Angeles this summer for the 1984 Summer Olympic Games. Track fans expect to see names like Carl Lewis, Mary Decker and Edwin Moses on the scoreboard. However, if the Olympic dreams of two Stevens Point athletes come true, the names of Steve Brilowski and Tom Weatherspoon will light up the L.A. Coliseum's scoreboard as well.

Weatherspoon and Brilowski earned a permanent niche in UWSP's track and field record book by winning national championships in their specialties. Last spring, Brilowski followed a runner-up performance in 1982's NCAA Division III 800 meter race with his first national championship. He took the lead from the opening gun and cruised to victory in 1:49.3. Weatherspoon was even more impressive as he

became UWSP's first double national champion, winning both the triple jump (51'¾") and long jump (24'11¾").

Despite their outstanding Division III performances, both Brilowski and Weatherspoon have a tough row to hoe to make the '84 games. Both athletes must compete for spots on the U.S. team against world-class athletes like 800 meter specialist James Robinson and awesome jumper Carl Lewis.

Both Pointer athletes have set their sights on reaching the U.S. Olympic Trials qualifying standards before dreaming about a berth on the U.S. team. Brilowski must run 1:47.4 in the 800 meters while Weatherspoon must long jump 25'9".

Brilowski admitted his chances for making the Olympic team were slim, however, he thought the U.S. Trials were well within reach.



Steve Brilowski
(Photos by Fred Hohensee)



Tom Weatherspoon

pionships in Helsinki, Finland. Brilowski picked the OITC over the Los Angeles-based Puma Energizers and the San Francisco Area Track Club because of "the density of national and international class athletes in Eugene."

He added, "Competition is the key right now. If I get good competition every week, it will help me reach my goals."

The national champion plans on continuing his competitive running career for as long as he can make a living at it, but noted running will always be a part of his life. He is considering a number of career options, one of which entails returning to his family's area dairy and potato farm.

Tom Weatherspoon still competes for UWSP's track team and has dominated his competition so far in the young 1984 season. "Spoon" concedes the first two spots on the U.S. long jump squad to Carl Lewis and Larry Myricks, but believes he has a good shot at the third spot if he can jump 27 feet.

"I've got three meets that I'm keying on before the Trials—the TAC (The Athletics Congress) meet in San Jose, the Steve Prefontaine Classic in Eugene (Oregon) and the Mount Sac Relays in Los Angeles," he said.

The Stevens Point native graduated in December from UWSP with a degree in biology and is moving to Eugene, Oregon, this week for a nine-month period to concentrate solely on the Olympic Trials. Eugene is regarded by most track fans as the Mecca for U.S. track athletes.

His coach at UWSP, Rick Witt, helped hook him up with the respected Oregon International Track Club, based in Eugene. Last summer the OITC sent five athletes to the World Cham-

Weatherspoon feels learning the 2½ hitch-kick will be the key to his success. According to Witt, Weatherspoon is still coming up short in the new technique, but has become too good for the 1½ hitch-kick style. Both athlete and coach feel it's just a matter of time before the 2½ hitch-kick becomes a common part of Weatherspoon's jumping style.

"I have to do a lot more jumping in practice—full jumps to master the routine," said Weatherspoon.

After he graduates from UWSP with a degree in psychology, "Spoon" plans on

Cont. on p. 30



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Angelfish dominate meet

By Phil Janus

As expected, the UWSP women's swim team easily defeated UW-River Falls and UW Stout here last Friday night by scores of 79-51 and 75-40 respectively in what ultimately was a tune up for the conference meet beginning today at Whitewater.

Point won 19 of 30 total events, capturing 10 against Stout and nine against River Falls.

Coach Carol Huetting said, "These were off-event meets for us. I let the girls choose an event they want to swim because River Falls and Stout are young and we knew we could beat them. We'll still be ready to go for the conference meet."

Earning victories in both meets were sophomore Pam Steinbach in the 50 yard freestyle and 500 freestyle with times of :26.58 and 5:59.4; Judy Swanson, 1000 yard freestyle, 12:08.70; Laura Adee, 200 freestyle,

2:09.06; Roxi Fink, 100 yard breaststroke, 1:15.58; Sarah Celichowski, 100 freestyle, :59.52; Kim Swanson, 100 yard butterfly, 1:08.72 and the 200 medley relay team of Adee, Fink, Steinbach and Elaine Cole with a time of 2:01.47.

Jill Van Dien finished first against Stout in the one meter required and one meter optional diving while Katie Holtz won the 200 yard breaststroke against River Falls with a time of 3:02.36.

The dogfish MVP were Fink and Steinbach. Steinbach set a personal record in the 50 yard freestyle, while Fink's 1:15.58 in the yard breaststroke was a new school record.

The WWIAC Conference Championships for women begin today at Whitewater. The Lady Pointers should battle La Crosse and Whitewater for the third spot behind National powers Eau Claire and UW-Green Bay.

Larry Fritsch: Card collector supreme

by Chris Havel

While going through that once-a-year "looks good enough, thank God I'm done" closet cleaning ritual parents invariably demand, have you ever happened across that long forgotten, dust-covered old shoe box? You know the one. It's crammed so full of all those old baseball bubblegum cards you collected as a kid that the cover doesn't stay on any more. Well, next time those often mandatory, always mundane clean-up chores bring this box to your fleeting attention, don't be so quick to cast it aside. According to Stevens Point native Larry Fritsch (also known as Card Collector Supreme), it may be very enjoyable, and profitable, for you to shuffle through the old cards. You see, Larry Fritsch, owner of Larry Fritsch Cards in Stevens Point, is an expert when it comes to collecting cards.

Fritsch, a relatively young man at the age of 47, began his card collecting "hobby" at the ripe old age of 11 when he purchased a one-cent pack of 1948 Bowman baseball cards. Since then, Fritsch's card collection has grown into the world's largest of its kind. Fritsch currently has over 35 million cards in stock, an increase of some 30 million cards since becoming the world's first full-time baseball card collector in the spring of 1970.

When asked why he started card collecting, Fritsch responded by saying that it was his intense interest in the cards themselves. Fritsch said, "I just continued collecting cards as I got older. In the mid-60's I had accumulated two million cards and I had to run ads to sell them just to make room. It still hasn't changed all that much today. Soon I'll be getting 450 cases of cards in and I'm really not sure where I'm going to store them. My warehouse is nearly filled."

What baseball card do you get for the man that already has 35 million of them? Well, according to Fritsch, the Walt Wilmot cabinet card which supposedly appeared in the 1890's is high on the want list. Walt Wilmot, a Plover native who played for Washington and Chicago, was the highest paid player in his day, pulling down \$6,500 a year. Fritsch isn't 100 percent sure of its existence, but he said that there has been enough talk about it to pique his interest. Fritsch told of another card, the 1948 Enos Slaughter edition, that he trailed for 24 years before finding. He ex-



Stevens Point native Larry Fritsch: The man of a million trading cards.

plained that in 1948 the Leaf Gum Company issued several sets containing 98 cards each, but then lost a lawsuit and was forced to discontinue printing the cards. Forty-nine cards among the sets were easily found, but the other 49 were not. Fritsch managed to collect all the cards but one, the Enos Slaughter card. Then one day while perusing a card list, Fritsch spotted the card, which was owned by an Indianapolis, Indiana, man. Not more than two months later, another Slaughter card turned up. Fritsch explained that this is how collecting goes. "I searched for the card for 24 years and within two months I came up with two of them. Since then I have completed 12 sets with the Slaughter cards. Another rare card which Fritsch is looking for is the 1947 Tip Top Bread card featuring Floyd Baker of the Chicago White Sox, which is the only card needed to complete that year's set. "I doubt if I'll ever find that one, but you never know for sure," Fritsch chuckled.

"Which cards are the most valuable that you own?" Fritsch is often asked. "Well," he responds, "the most valuable card, which is commonly referred to as the 'King of Baseball Cards,' is the 1910-1911 tobacco card of Honus Wagner. Fewer than 20 examples are known. While other cards are rarer, none is worth more than the \$17,500 value of this highly popular card. Other valuable cards include the 1952 Topps Mickey Mantle card worth \$1,100, the Eddie Plank broken plate T-206 card worth \$5,000 and individual cards of an 11-card set called 'Major League All-Stars' with several cards in the set

bringing as much as \$2,500 apiece. Rareness, it must be remembered, along with condition and popularity determine the value of the cards."

Throughout his 36 years of card collecting, Fritsch has observed how the cards, in particular the non-sports cards, have a way of reflecting the society of that day. Fritsch points out in particular a card set entitled, "The Horrors of War," which were put out prior to World War II. "The best set ever put out by Gum, Inc.," according to Fritsch, "graphically portrayed the 'Red Menace' scare of Americans at that time." Another set, entitled "Mars Attack," reflected society's thoughts about the possibilities of space travel, although the cards appeared way back in 1957. The set was pulled off the market, how-



This Honus Wagner baseball card is valued at \$17,500.

ever, because the gruesome detail of its pictures (dogs charred to the bones by Martians, for example) upset parents too much.

Fritsch currently has his 25-year-old son, Jeff, who started helping his father part-time at the age of nine, working full-time along with two secretaries and some part-time help. Jeff, an excellent protege with 16 years experience, is also a veritable expert when it comes to collecting cards. The two of them now actually produce two sets of cards on their own. One set is of the Midwest League, which is a Class A minor league, and the other is an interesting series entitled, "One-Year Winners."

The "One-Year Winners" series is made up of ballplayers who only enjoyed very brief major league careers. Fritsch and his son obtained transparencies of rare photos taken of these players who were never honored with a card of their own. Much painstaking research produced the "backwork" of the cards, which includes stats, personal notes about the players, etc. From a trivia standpoint, two of the more interesting cards have to be those of Jay Dahl and John Paciorek. Dahl,



This 1951 Topps edition of Eddie Stanky is priced at \$2,500.

you may or may not remember, is the only man to play in the big leagues and die before reaching the age of 20. Paciorek, now a physical instructor in San Gabriel, Calif., has the much more distinct honor of being the only man to end his major league career with a perfect 1.000 batting average. Many others have gone one for one during their careers, and even a couple have gone two for two, but none can match the three for three career mark achieved by Paciorek, whose bright career was shot down by a severe back

injury in 1963. Paciorek is still close to the game, however, as brother Tom is active in the majors with the White Sox, and little brother Jim was recently signed by the Brewers. Fritsch commented that he receives requests for cards from these players when they learn about their existence. "Just the other day," Fritsch said, "the mother of former player Don Arlich called from the Twin Cities requesting her son's card."



This rare 1954 Ted Williams card is worth \$775.

With advertisements in over 15 different publications and a catalogue mailing list in excess of 40,000, Fritsch limits his personal card collecting to 1910-1920 baseball cards and 1930-1950 non-sports cards because of their excellent detail and graphics. Fritsch said that he collects mainly for aesthetics now.

With an eye towards the future, Fritsch explained that he would like to "put together a card museum so people can enjoy the cards as much as I do." Another possibility in the future may be contracted printing of his own series of big league cards. Right now, however, because of marketing problems and such, it doesn't look to be very feasible. Whatever the future holds for Larry Fritsch, he does suggest to would-be card collectors that card collecting should be done for fun. "I love my cards," says Fritsch, adding, "there is no way I would sell some of my cards, especially the 1950's cards which are special to me, since they were my very first cards."

Next time you are rummaging through your closet, keep Larry Fritsch in mind when you come across that old shoe box. Who knows, you might find that you enjoy the old cards. Besides, you never know where the next \$17,500 Honus Wagner card may appear.

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Rules, cont.

be subject to criticism for this along against his team's record.

There is more to it, however, than just respect for the coach. Just as important a reason for the strictness of the rules is the required respect for the game, the other team members and the best representation of our school, at other schools, that is possible.

City, cont.

nis Sports Center, 601 N. Michigan Ave., has a reputation as one of Central Wisconsin's finest sports facilities (for those of you with discriminating taste). SentryWorld offers the public 18 holes of championship golf at \$25.00/round. There are six indoor and six outdoor tennis courts, available to you by reservation at \$10.00/hour, and five indoor racquetball courts, for use at \$6.00/hour, also by reservation. After a workout here, you can check out the latest in gear for your sport in the Pro Shop, or treat yourself to a meal in the Sports Plate restaurant for just \$19.99. (Only joking.)

The Scandia Spa, 200 N. Division St., offers you individualized exercise programs, nutritional guidance for weight control, a sauna, private dressing booths, showers and lockers. Special arrangements can be made for student discounts.

Of course we can't forget the good 'ol YMCA. Located on Division St. The Stevens Point "Y" offers students a special College Membership of \$30.00/semester. This includes use of the pool, free weights and basketball, racquetball and wallyball (a mixture between racquetball and volleyball) courts. Weight training, dance and general exercise classes are available, as well as Fitness Fantasia. If you're looking for a little specialized treatment, the "Y's" Fitness Center is available to you for a \$96.00 fee. This includes use of the sauna, private locker rooms and access to health and beauty aids.

Everybody needs to relax and get some exercise, so hopefully whether you want to get rid of some excess energy, or you're trying to get rid of a stomach like a beach ball, there's something here in Point for you.

Treatment, cont.

faculty members, I felt something was being covered up. One has to wonder what there is to hide when athletes get nervous when asked questions about special treatment or reply with "why do you want to know?" Teachers also are willing to tell you they don't change grades for athletes, but at the same time they wonder why you want to know.

In my view, the athletes who bring special recogni-

tion to the college are more likely to receive special treatment in return. Whatever form this treatment may take, it seems that the actual problem is small but grows disproportionately because of unsubstantiated rumors going around campus.

With athletes playing an important role on this campus, I wish that my investigation would have negated the rumors, but it only pointed to more problems, which I didn't have time to look into. These problems included accusations of abuse of the co-op work system and priority given to athletes in receiving jobs on campus. Given the evidence that I have heard and checked out, I believe some athletes do receive special treatment here at UWSP.

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Workshop features personnel from the Lifestyle Institute, Lifestyle Assistants Programs, Counseling, Human Development Center, Sentry & The Stevens Point Area Wellness Commission.

Sponsored By The Public
Administration Student Organization

Mail, cont.

versities. That statement is so naive as to be ludicrous. The adversarial relationship has always existed. It's one-sided, however, because local administrations, Central Administration and the Regents, have all the power while faculty "governance" goes through the motions doing administrivia no one

else cares to do or respects very much. And when the chips are down, the administration calls the shots.

This bill merely gives each university the right to decide for itself whether or not it wants collective bargaining. Why should we be denied that basic freedom?

Dan Houlihan
Associate Professor
UWSP

Tug of war, cont.

toid arthritis. Yet scientists know more about the surface of the moon than they do about the tropics. What other secrets might they hold?

A basic law of ecology states that everything is connected by a complex web of events. Tug on one side and it will be felt on the other. The lifestyles of citizens in developed countries have an effect on the tropics. For example, our heavy use of fertilizers increases the de-

mand for these products. Higher prices mean peasants cannot afford fertilizer for crops. Developed countries use more fertilizer on their golf courses, lawns, and backyard gardens than all 200 million shifting cultivators combined. Our heavy demand for beef keeps prices high and encourages pastureland in tropical countries. We are tugging on our side of the web. I wonder, how long will it be before the other side pulls back?

Lady thinclads fourth at La Crosse

By Lindsay Wendt

This past Saturday at UW-La Crosse Mitchell Hall the UWSP women's track team fell to a disappointing fourth place after last week's exciting first place win at Oshkosh.

Dominant UW-La Crosse took the track meet with 121 points, while North Dakota State earned second place with 69 points. Rounding out the rest of the field was Marquette University, 28;

UWSP, 21; and UW-Stout, 15. Freshman Carlene Willkom had an excellent second place performance of 33'7" in the triple jump, qualifying her for the NCAA Division III National Meet. Willkom also placed second in the long jump with a leap of 16'5".

Assistant coach Dave Parker stated about Willkom, "It is a real tribute to her that she has qualified for the national meet already in

Cont. on p. 31

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Today a woman's hair leads a stressful life. There's surface damage from blow dryers, hot rollers and, with her on-the-go lifestyle, from shampooing every day. On top of that, perming and coloring can also damage hair's internal structure, leaving it weak & lifeless. But no matter what kind of hair you have, RedKen's got a shampoo just for you. With our five different shampoos, each formulated for a particular hair type and condition, your hair gets exactly what it needs everytime you shampoo. All of our shampoos are made without soap, to give you the gentlest cleansing possible. And because they're all acid balanced, the natural acid mantle of your hair and scalp is maintained, even if you shampoo daily.

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Glypro-L™ Glycyrogenic™ Shampoo
For hair in normal condition. Adds body and manageability without buildup or dryness. Use with Mira-9 Surface Active Rinse for extra body and a healthy shine.

Essure® Moisturizing Shampoo
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Jellishaven® Deep Cleansing Shampoo
For oily and hard-to-clean hair and scalp. Contains concentrated oil removers for thorough cleansing without harshness. For extra manageability without buildup, use with Final Phase pH Normalizing Conditioner.

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WSUC wrestling, cont.

ever wrestled.

"As a team I think we could have finished as high as fourth, but the week of injuries just devastated us."

In finishing the dual meet season with a 8-4 record, the Pointers had their best record in 15 years. Point's sev-

enth place WSUC finish is also its best since the 1979-80 season.

The UWSP season is over for everyone but Giaimo and Keip who will travel to Minnesota-Morris on Wednesday, Feb. 15, to compete in the NCAA Division III Regional Championships.

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Olympic gold, cont.

heading to California to pursue his Olympic dream further.

"For me to be at a consistent world-class level, I need a lot more technical training that I can't get here," he noted. He believes aiming for the 1984 games will give him invaluable experience so that he will be a factor by the 1988 Summer Olympic Games in Seoul, South Korea. He plans on continuing his career until age 28, when he figures he will have reached his peak. From there he hopes to practice clinical psychology, after earning his Ph.D.

Weatherspoon concluded that increasing his sprint speed, in addition to adapting to the new technique, will help him achieve his goals.

"If I can increase my speed, build a more powerful stride, then I'll make it."

Witt believes both his athletes could make the Olympic Trials. "Spoon has really increased his strength by lifting weights, plus he's getting stronger from running longer distances," he said. "Steve's biggest asset is that he doesn't put any limits on what he thinks he can do. He never wants to admit that somebody's going to beat him."

The roads to Los Angeles or Seoul aren't easy ones. But, if past experience is any indication, you'll find Brilowski and Weatherspoon at the end of them ready to go for the gold.

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Visual Arts
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JAMES BOND 007
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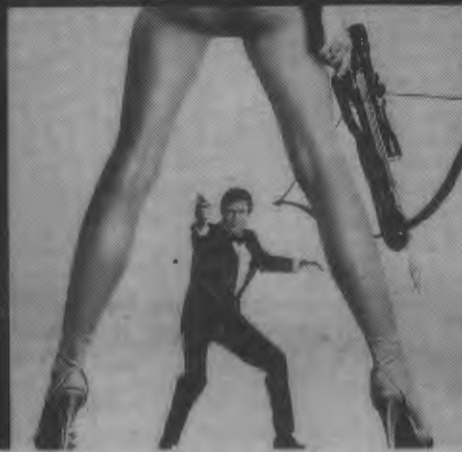
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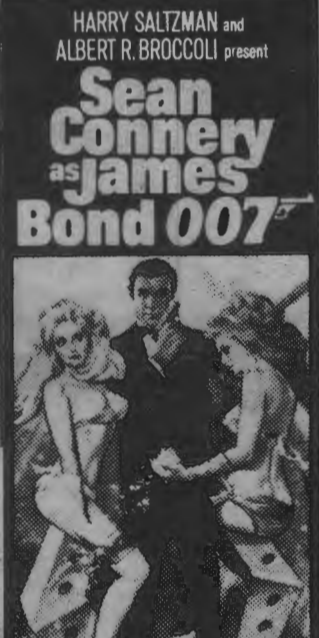


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