SPBAC begins budget hearings

by Bob Kerksieck

The Student Program Budget and Administration Committee (SPBAC) has advised Student Government that the campus radio station, WWSP-FM 90, be granted an additional $4,720 to go stereo.

The recommendation came during budget hearings Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

During those hearings and in hearings the next two Monday's, SPBAC will allocate $308,000, said Bob Badzinski, SPBAC chairperson. Of the top of the budget, $8,500 will be taken to go into the chancellor's reserve.

Last year SPBAC allocated $276,700 and an additional $14,000 for second semester, said Badzinski.

The budget SPBAC recommends will go to Student Government when it is finished in April, said Badzinski. However, the additional allocation for the radio station to go stereo will go to Student Government Sunday.

The funds are needed soon before other funds and equipment becomes unavailable, said Badzinski.

So far SPBAC has tentatively allocated about $225,000. The amounts allocated to individual organizations may change as the budget hearings reach the end, said Badzinski.

Funding for personnel received a great deal of criticism before the committee. About $95,000 of the funding tentatively approved will go into personnel.

Len Gibb, an advisor to SPBAC, said that the Student Activity Fee seems to be turning into an alternative to work-study.

American Indians Resisting Ostracism (AIRO), Black Student Coalition (BSC), Debate and Cheerleaders were not allocated anything for next year.

Debate will be funded through General Purpose Revenue funds, said Badzinski. Officers from BSC and Cheerleaders did not turn in budgets for their organizations.

A total of $2,615 was requested by AIRO. A motion not to fund was passed with one vote against and one abstention. SPBAC recommended that AIRO work with other student groups on Native American Days.

Student Government was allocated $24,020. Student Activity Administration was included in the Student Government Allocation.

The Day Care Center was allocated $9,000 and asked to raise an additional $7,700 in income.

The committee allocated $2,000 to Student Group Monies. This money is held for organizations which were not allocated any money, with a $100 per organization maximum available.

Some members of the committee discussed asking Student Government to give SPBAC the final say in allocating Student Group Monies.

Environmental Council was allocated the $2,500 it asked for and an additional $500 to hire a secretary.

The University Activities Board was allocated the $30,000 it asked for and asked to make an additional $57,550 in income.

Arts and Lectures was allocated $49,830 and asked to raise an additional $15,000 in income.

Music Activities requested $11,000 and were allocated $4,000.

A new activity, the UWSP Symphony Orchestra Board, requested $1,070, but was not given an allocation.

The University Theatre was allocated $17,875 and asked to raise an additional $17,875 in income.

The University Writers request for $2,500 was tabled. No one from the organization appeared before the committee to explain their budget.

The Pointer was allocated $35,000 and requested to make an additional $25,000 in income.

The campus radio station, WWSP-FM 90, was allocated $18,890 in addition to the $4,720 to go stereo.

The campus television station, TV-Cable 6, requested $30,385 and was allocated $3,500.

Men's and Women's Intramurals were allocated a total of $23,560. The only budgets remaining are Activity and ID and Intercollegiate Sports.

Badzinski said that the Intercollegiate Sports will receive approximately the same amount as last year, but in a single budget.

Top soil management, for a farmer, is a never ending battle in areas that have been formed by the erosion process through the passing of time. Photo by Roger W. Barr.
Student's right to sue regents upheld

In what may be a landmark decision affecting the rights of students to gain control over their share of university governance, a Dane County Circuit judge ruled last week that the UW Milwaukee Student Association (SA) could bring suit against the UW Board of Regents.

Judge William Sachtjen's decision, released Feb. 12, stated that the student group could sue the regents in their 'decision, released Feb. 12, that the UW Milwaukee administration, since then, the SA has tried to get several injunctions to halt the operations of the committees in dispute.

So far the injunctions have been denied because the students could not prove they were suffering irreparable harm form the committee's operations. However, with the judge's new ruling, the SA will once again try to have the committee's operations halted.

This month, the Student Segregated Fee Committee (one of those in dispute) is holding its hearings on fee allocations. There is a lot of student money in the hands of the committee and the students state they have the right to be in on the decisions as to how it will be parcelled out.

For that reason, DeLonay said that his organization will file another motion for injunction with the court this week seeking to halt the committee from acting on segregated fee allocations, or to stop the regents from approving the implementation of the fees before April, when the final decision on the suit is expected.

The UC case will be heard before Judge Michael Torphy in Dane County Circuit Court some time this spring.

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The Pointer is published under the authority granted in the State Board of Educational Examiners' resolution, Title 16, Statutes, in accordance with the terms of a contract with the Board of Administration as provided in State Operational Rule 24 in August 35, 1974. The Pointer Officers are elected on March 10, (Section 16, Statutes), on the 1975-76 Editorial Guidelines.

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3. An U.W.S.P. student may work on the Pointer for a maximum of 30 hours a week. No full time employment is permitted.

4. Any ads for display may be so placed as not to interfere with the sales of products available at the 24-hour dispenser. The Pointer will not run classified advertisements.

5. The Pointer is produced by the Daily Student Newspapers, a student cooperative with offices in the Soltice Building, 2404 Sterling Avenue, Stevens Point, Wisconsin 54481.

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parents absolutely refuse to aid, it is not advantageous for contribute any money, said Financial Aids Director Philip George.

If parents are willing, George said he feels they will remain the best source of aid throughout college. It is important to let the family share in the pride of a college education, he said.

Legally, an independent or self-supporting student is one who is not claimed as a federal income tax exemption by anyone except his spouse; one who will not receive more than $600 from his parents while an independent student and one who will not live in his parents' home for more than two consecutive weeks.

These stipulations apply the year prior to claiming independence as well as the years attending school as a self-supporting student. A one year probation period precedes legal financial independence.

About one-quarter of students who applied for financial aid declared themselves independent. Married independents numbered 200 and 208 single students claimed self-support. Financial aid was applied for by 2046 dependent students.

Students are initially offered federal loan money if they meet the legal definition of independent student. As the student acquires an historical debt, he moves toward grant eligibility. Depending student with greater financial need and some family contribution will be offered grant money initially.

Independent students are offered federal loans first to avoid having too many students declaring themselves self-supporting in order to get financial aid grants, George said.

If a student claims he is independent but does not meet the federal definition, the Financial Aid Office will help him get a guaranteed student loan from his hometown bank.

Chances are, said George, if a student achieves independent status he will receive some aid simply because the parents' contribution is eliminated.

Independent students are evaluated on a base budget with financial allotment determined, student financial resources are totaled and subtracted from the base budget. The difference is called the total need.

It is not a financial advantage to get married, said George. The base budget does not double as with two single students. It approximates 80 percent of twice the base budget of a single independent.

If both students are independent and are applying for aid separately, the need is split in half and aid is awarded accordingly. Married students are documented as two singles if one is independent, the other dependent. If a married student is denied aid according to the computer analysis, he will be reviewed to see if any valid additional expenses were omitted. No student is denied aid without a manual review, said George.

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Identify Yourself Down South
During Spring Break!!!
ID offer increases ridership

by Carol M. Martin

As of Monday, Feb. 24, UWSP students have been able to ride the city bus free of charge.

The students have to show the driver a valid UWSP identification card to board free, said Tom 'Wojo' Wojciechowski, Student Government chairman of the Community Relations Committee.

The driver then places a token in the meter and at the end of the month Student Government pays 22.5 cents per token, Wojo said. The normal bus fare is 25 cents.

The buses will remain free to students until the middle of May, said Wojo. This is a trial period in which we want to build ridership, he added.

Before there was minimal student use of the bus service.

"Students are using it more now that it's free," said Wojo.

During the first week there was an average of 15-20 students per day, said Lyle Updike, president of Student Government. We think it will pick up yet, he added.

"Students are no longer tied into a one mile radius of campus," said Updike. Students can now find housing further from campus with cheaper rent and better living conditions without having to purchase a car, he said.

March 4 the Point Area Bus Coop started running two new buses, said Mary Thurmaier, coop manager. The buses are owned by the city and leased to the bus coop.

The buses are 1975 Bluebirds which will hold 35 passengers each, said Thurmaier.

There are two buses running two routes through the city with hourly stops, said Thurmaier.

In the near future we hope to start a third route which will bring half hour service to the south and southeast end of town which has the greatest student use, she said.

Also, one bus route will be changed Friday, March 7, to include the Key Apartments on Texas Avenue, said Thurmaier. A map of the change will be printed in the Stevens Point Daily Journal Thursday, March 6, she added.

"We will continue the free bus service to students as long as we can afford it," said Wojo. We have $900 set aside for this year's bus use.

Other alternatives, if funds do not hold out, are making the students pay a portion of the fare and having the University pay the rest.

"The students pay in the warm months and have living conditions without having to purchase a car," said Thurmaier.

There are some areas of student housing which are not hit by the buses, said Wojo. These are the Village, Recreacres and Fairview Village. If demand would increase in these areas it would be possible to reroute the busses to include these areas, he said.

Trivia coming soon

Trivia, a contest that lasts for 55 consecutive hours during a designated weekend is coming soon.

Trivia tests your memory about facts of little known things.

The contest begins with an asked trivial question. Two or three minutes are allowed for the answer. The question is then cut off and the answer is given.

All answers are phoned in to FM 90 at Ext. 2096. Correct answers receive the number of points allotted to the question. Whoever has the most points at the end of the contest, becomes the Trivia winner.

Trivia has been running for the past seven years. In the past years, people have travelled from far and wide as Texas, California, Canada, to participate in Trivia.
Vienna Boys Choir appear tonight

The Vienna Boys Choir will perform at 8 p.m., Thursday, March 6, in the UWSP Quandt Gym.

Acclaimed as the "world's most beloved choir," it has won multitudes of admirers during its tours in the United States.

Thursday night's concert will include sacred music, folk songs and costume operettas.

Founded more than 450 years ago, the choir has had its repertoire enriched by such composers as Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, Liszt and Bruckner all of whom wrote special works for the boys to perform.

The concert is part of the UWSP Arts and Lectures calendar of events.

Tickets are still available from the Arts and Lectures box office on the upper level of the Fine Arts Center. Phone 346-4666 for reservations.

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ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

Guest review—P.D.Q. Bach

by Geary Larrick

"Originality through incompetence." That's what the man said.

The man was Peter Schickele and he was describing what P.D.Q. Bach is all about.

The event was Arts and Lectures' presentation of Schickele and the Semi-Pro Musica Antiqua in Michelsen Hall, Friday evening, Feb. 28.

The good professor, who also doubled as medicine man, music man and hack pianist presented us all with such historic malapropias as the real cause of Beethoven's deafness (stuffing coffee grounds into his ears when he had to listen to P.D.Q. Bach play the piano), the three kinds of tenors (over-the-counter, under-the-counter, bargain counter) and the rare shower hose in D (most are in B flat).

It was a good evening of comedy. The musical climax was reached in the overture to "Hansel and Gretel and Ted and Alice," an opera in one unnatural act.

Performers were David Oei on the Michelsen Steinway and referee's whistle, John Ferrante on the Michelsen Everett and kazoo and Schickele on calliope and mouth siren.

Of the four professionals in the company, this reviewer's favorite was the stage manager (who shall remain nameless since he was never introduced). His rendition of the prelude to the Tool Suite in C Minor was most fitting and sensitive performance in front of what turned out to be a typical Stevens Point audience.

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Students study stars

by Jayne L. Hubacher

"Students enrolled in astronomy classes learn far more than just star constellations," said Gregory Kulas, a junior member of the Physics and Astronomy Department. "They study the different planets including the earth and its make-up and also spend time working with a telescope in the astronomy laboratory." The three-hour and three-minute class in the Astronomy Department is taught by Allen Blocher.

Approximately three to four hours per semester are spent using the telescope. "These sessions depend largely on the weather," said Kulas. By working with a star globe, map of the stars, and a portion of the sky for the students enrolled in Astronomy classes at UWSP can study, he added.

The Planetarium, which is located on the second floor of the Science Building, is almost eight hours a day, seven days a week.

The Planetarium has been used by students since 1962. Last year a total of 3,190 people attended the Planetarium according to a study made by Allen Blocher, the Planetarium director and faculty member of the department.

A large split projector is mounted in the 24 foot Planetarium. "This projector gives people a chance to observe the night sky at the rate of 600 feet per minute," said Blocher.

The Planetarium is funded by the dean of the Department of Letters and Science. Students are allotted approximately $300 in student work funds for the academic year to give lectures.

"We try to make the lectures relevant to the time period and is of interest to the student," said Blocher.

Ann Ellis, James Mural, Robert Poulis, John Bauh, and Mark Throen are presently the only student 

lecturers for the Planetarium.

Blocher said he needs students to work in the Planetarium giving lectures. "I would like to get some girls involved, but they just don't seem to have this kind of interest," said Blocher.

"Three fourths of the programs presented in the Planetarium have been given to school groups of private and public schools. But classes at UWSP only constitute one fourth of these programs," said Blocher.

During the summer orientation sessions at UWSP, a scheduled activity for parents and prospective students includes a lecture in the Planetarium by faculty or a student.

The Planetarium is open to the public at 2 p.m. every Sunday.

"We are enlightening the people who hold the money, for an Observatory," said Kulas. The Observatory is not open to the public because there are no funds available for its operation. We are planning on having the public come up and use the facilities one night during the work, said Blocher.

The Planetarium is located on the top level of the new addition of the Science Building. A 16 inch Schmidt Cassegrain reflecting telescope is located inside the observatory and six permanent walls can be come up if the sky is not clear.

"We hope to use the Observatory more in future years," said Blocher. "It is still in the development stage.

"Astronomy courses are greatly increasing throughout the years," said Kulas. "We are discussing the possibilities of an astronomy major in the department.

"As interest in astronomy has increased, the Observatory has been working on the instrumentation for the Observatory. I hope to use the Observatory as a part of the physics major and as a part of the Astronomy major, said Kulas.

"The Observatory was built at a cost of about $32,000. Some students are using the telescope to do photography and then develop their pictures in a darkroom located in the Science Building.

"We have things that are really neat here," said Kulas. "The Observatory and the Planetarium are the same. They are the same in the same building. The Planetarium can be used during the day time and at night because it is a tree of the star constellations.

"There are eight million stars located in Orion," said Kulas. "These are the stars we observe.

"The Observatory is used for the summer orientation sessions at UWSP, a scheduled activity for parents and prospective students includes a lecture in the Planetarium by faculty or a student.

"In the American Astronomical Society, there are six people who work in the Observatory.

The Observatory houses a 16 inch telescope.
Process to remove dioxins is patented

A process for removing one of the most toxic contaminants known to man from the common brush killing herbicide 2,4,5-T has been submitted for patenting by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The toxic dioxin is an undesirable chemical contaminant that forms when the herbicide is made.

The process was developed at the Fish-Pesticide Research Laboratory in Columbia, MO. It could have widespread use for removing dioxins and other contaminants from industrial chemicals and in decontaminating the U.S. Air Force's current inventory of coconut charcoal is sold for use with herbicide orange.

Disposal costs for the contaminated herbicide are the contaminant was again tried with unsatisfactory results—solvents could wash the contaminant out.

Other charcoals, made from a vegetable base, were found that microgram quantities of the poisonous contaminant were absorbed on small columns of charcoal derived from coconut, and could not be removed even after exhaustive extraction or chemical treatment of the charcoal.

Other charcoal columns were effective in removing undiluted herbicide was passed through.

The remaining herbicide orange can be rinsed from the charcoal with acetone without removing the contaminant. The contaminant can then be incinerated at high temperatures to destroy the toxic contaminant (Matters on disposal and, or reuse of the charcoal still require additional investigation.)

Applied on a large scale the process can be used to clean up large amounts of herbicide orange and has the potential for salvaging millions of dollars worth of contaminated herbicide and making it environmentally less hazardous.

Shanty removal deadline set

Ice conditions should be watched closely by area fishermen with possible removal of ice fishing shelters before March 15 deadline, said Russell DeBrock, conservation warden staff specialist for the Department of Natural Resources.

South of highway 64, all 'permanent' fishing shanties must be taken from the ice by March 5. Failure to comply makes the owner liable to a penalty of conviction in court.

DeBrock explained that if the small buildings remain after spring breakup, the area submerged or partially floating debris may become a hazard to swimmers, water skiers and boaters.

State law declares all such abandoned structures to constitute a littering violation and to be a public nuisance, subjecting the owner to arrest and prosecution.

Portable shelters may be used by fishermen after those dates when the person is actually fishing. Such shelters must be removed from the ice each day.

Interior to encourage lease competition

Companies producing more than 1.6 million barrels a day of crude oil, natural gas and liquified petroleum products would be barred from jointly bidding with one another for oil and gas leases on the Outer Continental Shelf under regulation proposed by the Interior Department.

The department hopes that the regulation would spur competition for leases and open the way for more companies to operate on offshore tracts.

No restriction would be imposed on a company having a daily production of 1.6 million barrels a day bidding jointly with a company having daily production of less than 1.6 million barrels a day.

Comments on the proposed regulation will be accepted through March 25. They should be submitted to the Director, Bureau of Land Management.

The proposed regulation differs from an earlier proposal in setting a criterion of 1.6 million barrels daily of worldwide production.

The earlier version would have prohibited joint bids by two or more companies having power of disposition over more than five billion barrels of oil.

The proposal to increase competition would result in more efficient development of offshore oil and gas resources with resulting benefits to taxpayers and consumers, said Interior.
Diseased waterfowl to be destroyed

An estimated 8,000 American coots in Virginia's Back Bay are infected with avian cholera, a fatal gastrointestinal disease potentially hazardous to man. They will be destroyed to prevent further spread of the disease, said the Department of Interior's Fish and Wildlife Service.

In the Back Bay area south of Norfolk, 16,000 waterfowl have died. With concurrence of the Environmental Protection Agency, the service decided that prompt action is needed to protect hundreds of thousands of other waterfowl which have wintered further south and are now beginning their northward migration. The target birds, American coots, will die in a matter of days from the infection they now carry, said the Interior. The service will spray the birds from the air with the chemical detergent, Teritol, which will render them incapable of flight.

The birds will then be captured and disposed of in a humane manner, thus eliminating a source of infection potentially dangerous to human beings as well as to healthy waterfowl migrating into the area, said the service.

This is the second outbreak of avian cholera on the east coast. The last reported incident took place in 1979 in the Chesapeake Bay area among sea ducks. More than 10,000 birds died before the infection ran its course.

"We believe a large part of this wildlife resource may be saved by eliminating the infected coots before they can transmit the disease to other susceptible birds," said Interior Assistant Secretary Nathaniel P. Reed.

Deer herd in good shape

Although winter has recently provided plenty of strenuous snowshoveling exercise to Wisconsin's two-legged critters, it has been relatively mild for the four-legged variety. The deer herd continues to stay in good shape.

Although snow depths are starting to pile up in the northern areas, it came late enough that the herd was in good physical shape and should be able to outlast the winter.

Deer are moving around well in the west central areas and making good use of sheared areas. They are moving freely in the north central region and although yarding snow is a little deeper in the northwest areas, the deer are still in good shape.

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One of the great things about reading the newspaper, any newspaper, is that every so often one can pick up a bit of humor. Such is the case for the Feb. 23 sports column by Bob Wolf run in the Milwaukee Journal.

For some reason he couldn't explain; Wolf could not understand why television shows like "Wide World of Sports" and "The American Sportsman" held better ratings than live, professional hockey or basketball.

His question, left unanswered, was, "How can these programs be bigger than live basketball and hockey?" I hate to be the one to answer a question with a question but "How can there even be a comparison?" Hockey and basketball consist of watching a group of people run or skate around a designated area in opposition to a group of other people doing the same thing. The challenge is man against man.

On the other hand, shows like "The American Sportsman" deal with those areas which are bounded only by the imagination. The show not only deals with one man's limitations but also the challenge of the unexpected which consistently takes place through contact with nature and the outdoors.

Add to this the fact that there are 20 million hunters and 50 million anglers in this nation not to mention the campers, canoeists, hikers and others who enjoy the outdoors; and you may soon realize the impact of such viewing preferences.

My own personal belief is that the majority of people can put themselves in the place of the hunter or explorer and can actually live the life that they are experiencing.

Few people wish to be a hockey player or basketball star but millions are actually, in their own way, explorers.

Thus, Mr. Wolf, there is a difference between watching a sport and being part of it.

U.A.B. FILMS presents
A FREE FILM CLASSIC
Erich Maria Remarque's
"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT"
MONDAY, MARCH 10
7:30 P.M.
PROGRAM BANQUET ROOM
Track team in the running

The Pointer track team won a 39-40 meet at Winona State last week, then placed second of 17 teams in the Southern Minnesota Relays.

"We did not go hard Friday in the Winona meet, but we did in the relays Saturday," said Coach Don Amiot.

The Pointers scored two first and five second places in the relays, which were won by host Mankato with 99 points. The Pointers finished second with 56 points followed by Stout or UWSP's first places with a 48'.

Ted Harrison produced one of UWSP's first places with a 53' 6" for a second place. Joe Young also ran to a second place in a distance race with a 9:33 effort in the two mile event.

Veteran Pointer Bill Wright tossed the shot put 53' 6" for a second place.

Jeff Patt had UWSP's only other individual finish in the top five placing fifth in the pole vault with a 13' 0" performance.

"Injuries and uncertainty of our middle distance runners, the 600, 880 and 1000 are our big question right now," Amiot said.

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THE HOBBIT
Sunday & Monday nights
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Free popcorn, pitchers of beer available, two bars and only 50¢.
Five piece band, fire eaters, death defying feats of magic ????

UAB Special Events' answer to mind blowing mid-terms.

Pack is back...
in town

by Jim Habeck

A Packer-Viking game in March?
Thursday, March 13, a basketball game involving the Packers, Vikings and local coaches will be held at 7:30 p.m., in the Stevens Point Area Senior High fieldhouse.

Packers expected to participate are Bill Hayhoe, Dick Himes, Larry Krause, Chester Marcel, Malcolm Snider, Rich McGeorge, Clarence Williams, Keith Wortman and Joel Jenke. Proceeds from the ticket sales will go to the high school's Future Farmers of America and the school activity fund.
The Packers and Vikings will compete against each other for two quarters.
In the second half, the coaches will play the Vikings and Packers for one quarter apiece.

Nine or more Vikings are expected and could include such stars as Stu Voight, Chuck Foreman and Bill Brown.

Tickets may be purchased at any public school, the Sport Shop, Papa Joe's, Westenberger's, Kerllerman's or Nowak's Bar.

Playoffs complete intramural season

by Matt Goering

The regular season for Intramural basketball has just about been completed with several teams earning bids for their chance in the play-offs.

The Pray Hall title was decided last week as 4 West defeated 2 West 60-53. This victory allowed last year's dorm champions, 4 East to again capture the championship. Their chances at the play-offs rely heavily on the shooting of Bernie Jorden.

Sims Hall title didn't show much tight competition as 2 South went unbeaten the entire season. The ultimate test is to see how they will perform in the play-offs.

Burroughs Hall has a tie tor first place and as a result 3 South and 4 North will be in a play-off. It's questionable as to whether or not 4 North can perform well because 3 South beat them last week 41-28.

Watson Hall's 2 West showed that they earned their spot in the play-offs as they beat 2 East 61-49. Gerry Henley scored 35 points and he may well make or break this team in the play-offs.

Baldwin's 1 East skidded by 1 West to earn a spot in the play-offs. The final score was 43-39.

Smith's 2 North overwhelmed 3 West 86-46. Even though Knutzen Hall's 1 South fell short of their last game they earned a spot in the play-offs.
Head hunters after Catfish?

by Don Schroeder

Batter up. That's right. The 1975 baseball season is ready to begin. Hard to believe it seems like only yesterday that the Oakland A's won their third consecutive World Series.

This year however, Oakland will be hard pressed to repeat for the new talk of their third consecutive World Series. With the acquisition of Bobby Bonds and Jim "Catfish" Hunter, the Yanks have become odds on favorites by many to win it all.

Everybody knows the Murcer trade that brought Bonds to New York was a steal for the Yankees. But the purchasing of Catfish Hunter who played out his option with Oakland will bring the pennant back to New York.

Hunter over the last four seasons has averaged over 22 victories a season. If Catfish duplicates past season performances the Yankees will be hard to beat. They were strong without him and they'll be even stronger with him.

But if he doesn't look out New York because the roof will fall. If Hunter doesn't continue winning 20 games a year the whole state of New York will be in an uproar.

When you sign a five year contract for 3.2 million dollars, baby you had better produce.

For if Hunter isn't in top form you can bet your bottom dollar the New York fans will let him know about it. New York isn't exactly known for its passive, meek fans and if Catfish doesn't come up with the expected 20 wins not much sympathy and understanding will be extended. In New York they'll consider "tar and feathering" more appropriate.

But why shouldn't he win in New York? He always won in Oakland. True. But in New York he won't have the strong supporting infield that Bonds, Campaneris, Green and Tenace gave him in Oakland.

Hunter is not a strikeout pitcher as this season some of those ground balls that were cut off in Oakland will go into the outfield for base hits in New York. The Yankees simply are not the solid defensive team the A's are.

But worst of all will be the disillusion created if Hunter has a mediocre season. At the moment his fellow teammates say they're not jealous of his $600,000 a year contract. But they will be in the future. Face it. How many Yankee players are going to settle for the fact that Hunter's salary is five and six times as large as theirs?

Sooner or later Sparky Lyle, Dock Medich, Pat Dobson, Bobby Bonds, Lou Pinella and others will face the New York management with this question. It will probably be sooner, especially if Hunter does not bring immediate success to their pennant aspirations.

But whether Hunter produces or not he still has his five year iron-clad contract. Which brings up still another question.

Predicting a pitcher's success five years into the future is a risky business. Pitchers come and go sometimes very quickly and unexpectedly. Consider the case of Dizzy Dean or Sandy Koufax. Both saw their careers cut short, seemingly when they were at the peak of their careers.

Five years from now Hunter will be 34 or 35 years old. He'll be no spring chicken. To count on him to be the same dominant, 22 wins a year pitcher for the next five years and guarantee him $600,000 a year, well... only time will tell.

This year could be the most critical of all. Hunter has to produce immediately to gain respect and acceptance by the team, management and fans. They're expecting a lot. Perhaps a baseball player has never been under the pressure Hunter will be facing this year.

Good Luck Catfish. The whole country's eyes are upon you, especially New York. Just remember, heroes die fast in New York especially those with huge salaries and small results.

Women take third in state

For the second straight year the UWSP women's basketball team placed third in the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WWIAC) tournament.

The Pointers dropped their semi-final game to UW Oshkosh, 70-59, Saturday, March 1, but rebounded to edge UW Milwaukee 46-46 that night for third place honors.

Defending champion and host UW LaCrosse nudged Oshkosh, 65-63, in the championship game for first place.

Although UWSP outrebounded Oshkosh 47-32, they did not get as many field goal attempts.

Both teams shot 36 percent out Oshkosh had 85 attempts and made 31 while the Pointers had only 70 attempts and made 25.

Sue Brogaard, a freshman, pumped in a season high of 23 points in the loss. She scored 21 points in each of her two previous outings.

Brogaard also had 15 rebounds. Wendy Kohrt added 13 points while Barb Deichl grabbed nine rebounds and Kohrt and Dee Simon eight each.

Marcia Engerbranson's 16 points led UWSP over Milwaukee. It was the fifth game in four days for the Pointers.

Deichl collected nine points and 13 rebounds and Simon seven points and 13 rebounds in the win.

The game was the last collegiately for seniors, Engerbranson and Deichl.

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AD ASSISTANT NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

APPLY AT THE POINTERS OFFICE GESELL
‘Jeremiah Johnson’ blunder explained

To the editor,

It was a cold February night when 400 students trekked to the University Center for the first showing of a University Activities Board (UAB) film. The movie was Jeremiah Johnson, but it didn’t play. Here’s why:

Jeremiah Johnson was shown three days prior, the first film on campus to be shown for more than two days. A Clockwork Orange was shown four times, but in only two days. After Jeremiah Johnson’s second showing the projectionist inadvertently mailed back the film. He explained that he was not to use this film anymore.

It seems incredible that such a blunder could occur, until one realizes how many individuals are responsible for the showing of a film on this campus.

Nearly a dozen students select and publicize each film. A department in the library receives the film by mail. A secretary handles tickets and money. Finally, a technician projects and mails back the film. Considering the possibilities for error, it also seems incredible that this chain’s links fell collapsed earlier.

This story’s outcome is not dramatic. In place of Jeremiah Johnson, UAB ran Carnal Knowledge, Friday, Feb. 28. Only a quarter of the audience remained to see this film.

I promised to attempt to reschedule Jeremiah Johnson for April. Unfortunately, no prints of this popular film will be available until next semester.

As film chairman this year I have faced bad sound, worn prints and other technical problems. We have been fortunate enough to have received all of our movies in time for their scheduled showings.

It is admittedly easier to explain film which never arrived than one which left early. I offer this explanation not as an excuse, but as an attempt to clarify a most unusual situation.

Tony Charles
223 Burroughs Hall

Column content criticized

To the editor,

In the Feb. 25 issue of the Pointer the front page article contained a statement attributed to Joel Guenther, which in effect said that he would follow the journalistic code of ethics if elected to the position of Pointer editor.

In the same issue the opinion section carried a letter from Mary Ann Krueger attacking Guenther’s stand on hunting and other various issues.

As has happened before Guenther used this opportunity to make one of his repeated put downs of the anti-hunting factions.

To set the record straight, I am a hunter and fisherman and always plan to be.

I have one question for Guenther: Does your ‘code of ethics’ give you the license to use the column given to you to refute every statement made by those who don’t agree with your opinion? If so, I expect a very dull Eco Outlook section at best of the semester, because I assume there will be enough letters to keep your little mind occupied for the duration.

I suggest you follow his lead.

Jerry ‘Louie’ Bourbonsis
1601 Main

Waterman

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