

poster line

Volume 27, Number 19

February 2, 1984



pointer magazine

February 2, 1984

Volume 27 Number 19

EDITOR:

Chris E. Celichowski

ASSOCIATE EDITORS:

NEWS:

Laura Sternweis
Wong Park Fook

FEATURES:

Kim Jacobson

SPORTS:

Tamas Houlihan

ENVIRONMENT:

Andrew Savagian

ADVISOR:

Dan Houlihan

COPY EDITOR:

Trudy Stewart

PHOTOGRAPHY:

Rich Burnside
Assistants: Mike Gorich
Fred Hohensee

GRAPHICS:

Jayne Michlig
Assistant: Bill Glassen

MANAGEMENT STAFF:

ADVERTISING:

Kris Malzahn
Todd Sharp

BUSINESS:

Dean Koenig

OFFICE MANAGER:

Elaine Yun-Lin Voo

CONTRIBUTORS:

Jill Fassbinder
Cal Tamaji
Tom Weiland
Chris Havel

viewpoints

by Chris Celichowski

Just over 20 years ago 250,000 Americans, black and white, descended on Washington, D.C., to demonstrate that they had a dream of equality for black Americans.

Dr. Martin Luther King delivered his famous "I Have a Dream" speech at the March on Washington, and uttered words of vision and power.

"I have a dream," he said, "that one day this nation will rise up, live out the true meaning of its creed: 'We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal!'"

This summer a second March on Washington was held with the theme "We Still Have a Dream." As many pointed out that sweltering day last August, many portions of King's dream remain unfulfilled. In fact, Urban League President John Jacobs recently termed the current state of black America as "disastrous."

Why has King's dream remained a mere chimera? A myriad of answers could be given. Some point to the many federal welfare programs enacted during the last decade, claiming they made many blacks needlessly dependent on the federal government for support, thus handicapping true social progress. Others claim the federal government has not done enough to help blacks achieve social, economic and political parity. The truth, however, lies somewhere in between these two extremes.

The fact is that in the United States today not all men are created equal. Many black children enter this world with a decided strike against them. They are black. Despite centuries of evidence to the contrary, they are still perceived by many as intellectually and socially inferior to whites simply because of the color of their skin. If you think this subtle form of racism is dead, just ask someone who's black. You can change your speech, you can buy a new set of clothes, but someone has yet to invent something to change the color of your skin. Sadly, many Americans still view human value as a black and white issue.

Many Americans believe the issues concerning black progress are passe. They see black entertainers, athletes and select businessmen as having "made it" and wrongly assume that the whole galaxy of black America has ridden on the bright tails of a few meteors. The sad truth remains that many blacks remain shackled by the burdens of chronic unemployment, poverty and unstable family structures. According to the Urban League:

- Black unemployment has continued at a rate twice as high as the overall rate of 8.1 percent, hitting 17.8 percent in December.

- In 1982, the median income of black families was \$13,598 compared to \$24,593 for white families.

- Females headed 42 percent of

black households in 1980, an 11 percent increase over a decade earlier. Only one in five of these female family heads had a job.

- One of every three blacks lived below the federal poverty line in 1982, while only one of eight whites could make that claim.

The problem with facts, though, is that they can only illustrate a problem. They can do nothing to stop it or cure it once it has been slowed. What is needed, then, is action.

As noted earlier, a wide array of federally-funded programs have been implemented to improve the plight of black America. Some of them have failed. They have failed because imperfections in them have been singled out as sufficient reasons to abandon entire programs. Rather than correct the problems, politicians have "thrown out the baby with the bath water."

Commitment to these programs should not falter until black levels of unemployment and poverty are brought into line with those of the rest of America. Social welfare programs will not create a permanent underclass out of black Americans, as some claim has already happened, unless their focus switches from genuine concern for disadvantaged citizens to mere political expediency. It's much easier to continue glossing over the problem with programs and policies that leave many blacks stranded at a level of economic mediocrity than to put in the hard work and make the difficult choices necessary to raise the fortunes of black America.

We have screwed up our national priorities. President Reagan's fiscal 1985 budget calls for an 18 percent increase in military spending and has a projected deficit of \$185 billion. He has said we cannot tolerate such high deficits and has vowed to "make a down payment on our future" by implementing further cuts in social programs. Whose future is he making a down payment on? Not the one-third of black America that languishes below the poverty line. For them, the threatened cuts in social programs simply mean a larger mortgage of their futures rather than a down payment.

You cannot solve a problem by throwing money at it. However, when you're poor money can solve a lot of problems. Blacks who are still struggling out of the mire of poverty and despair don't need mindlessly administered programs that soothe the wound but fail to close it, they need the action of improved programs.

For many black Americans life has improved dramatically since Martin Luther King's epic speech, and the whole nation has benefitted as a result. However, far too many are being forced to cling only to a dream because their lives have become nightmares.



Help the dream become reality.



MAIN STREET

Week in Review

Established 1981

This Week's Weather

I paid my tuition, and
bought my books too. It's
two weeks 'til payday.
Oh, what will I do?

Croft left mark on UWSP

Albert J. Croft, faculty member at UWSP the past 16 years and first chairman of its communication department, died Jan. 8 at St. Joseph's Hospital in Marshfield. He was 65.

Professor Croft, who lived at 2606 River Drive, Plover, had been hospitalized since becoming ill about two weeks earlier.

Born Oct. 10, 1918, in Herkimer, N.Y., he spent his childhood in communities in several eastern and midwestern states where his father served as a Methodist minister. He was graduated from high school in Cabool, Mo., and received a bachelor's degree from Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln and a master's degree and doctorate from Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

He was a veteran of about four years of Army duty during World War II, having spent overseas duty in Europe with the rank of master sergeant.

His teaching career included stints at Northern Iowa University in Cedar Falls, Northwestern University, Loyola University in Chicago, Southern Illinois University in Carbondale

and at the University of Oklahoma in Norman, where he was chairman of the speech department from 1954 to 1961.

Professor Croft served as chief of the communication division for the U.S. Agency for International Development in South Vietnam from 1961 to 1963. He headed a staff of about 3,000 Vietnamese field-workers during a period when the U.S. government assisted in the development of seven radio stations, a motion picture production center, national printing operation and photography center for the South Vietnamese government. He and his family lived in Saigon.

Professor Croft later spent four years as executive vice president of the Resources Development Corp. in Lansing, Mich., where one of his major projects was as a consultant to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare in evaluating government-sponsored training centers for the hard core unemployed.

He came to UWSP in the fall of 1967 to head the former department of speech.

In 1969 he was chosen as the first chairman of the newly-developed communication department and served one term in that position.

His successor as chairman, Myrvin Christopher, said Professor Croft was instrumental in developing a curriculum that was and remains unusual in American higher education through its integration of journalism, speech and broadcasting courses into one overall program.

A specialist in organizational communication, Professor Croft was also noted in national professional circles for his scholarly work in the area of rhetorical criticism.

He was married Dec. 28, 1946, to Mary Korellis of Calumet City, Ill. A faculty member at UWSP, she was director of the Writing Lab, and now serves as acting dean of academic support programs.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Mary Ann Croft of Vienna, Austria, and Cathryn Croft of Dallas, Tex.; one son, Thomas Croft of Plover. His parents and one brother are deceased.

Student employment affects schoolwork

About 40 percent of the students in a recent scientifically-conducted survey at UWSP said they are employed between five and 20 hours per week.

Nearly half of those respondents believed their jobs affected their school work negatively.

The findings were announced by Daniel Houlihan, a communication professor who said he has been directing student surveys for several years as part of a public relations course he teaches.

Most of the nearly 270 respondents in the recent survey were 20 years old.

Nearly 90 percent believe their education is preparing them for employment in the future. And by a two to one margin they also believe their grade point will affect their future employment.

In addition to employment, his class learned that "studies" are the biggest problem faced by UWSP collegians. Time management and money were frequently listed problems, too.

Sixty-six percent of the respondents said they spend between nothing and \$14 per week on recreation; 16 percent spend between \$10 and \$20; and 18 percent spend more than \$20 per week for their amusement.

On a political topic, about 55 percent expressed disapproval of the excessive amount of money the federal government spends on the military. About UWSP, 60 percent said they have a professor they regard a friend.

Houlihan says some of the survey results are not revealed because they are done in confidence for people who have particular questions about local attitudes.

Previous surveying has touched on attitudes toward alcohol, medical services and racism.

Peters discusses abortion issue

David A. Peters, associate professor of philosophy, will offer some new ideas in regard to the abortion issue during a public address at 7 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 2 at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Entitled "Surrogate Mothers and Artificial Wombs: Is Abortion Obsolete?" the lecture in the University Center Communication Room is open to the public without charge. A discussion will follow.

The event is sponsored by the University Pre-Medical Society.

Koenigs names university salon

Lisa A. Koenigs provided the winning entry in the University Center's "Name Our Salon" contest. Koenigs' winning name, "Haircraft," was selected from 104 entries. As her prize, Koenigs will receive an academic year of free hairstyles and Redkin products.

"Haircraft" is located in the lower level of the University Center and is open Monday through Saturday. Call 346-2382 for an appointment.

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mail

Editor's decision on ad "inconsistent"

To the Editor,
The editorial in the January 26, 1984 issue of the Pointer Magazine presented the editor's justification for censoring an advertisement. The editor's personal convictions cause us to question the judgement of the editor and the policy of the staff concerning advertisements.

Last fall the Pointer Magazine printed an ad for Bad Boy. For those who don't recall the ad, the visual message was degrading to women; depicting them as seductresses. In reply to our dismay over that ad, the Pointer Magazine stated that they did not have an ad policy and were not going to institute one. Their "in house" policy, in the name of the 1st Amendment, was to accept any ad that came into the Pointer office.

In the past, the Pointer Magazine has printed ads degrading to women, ads marketing stock term papers, ads promoting military agencies and finally, ads inviting students to drink and drink and drink. Recently, a series of personals which are terribly pornographic have been published without any action from the Pointer editor. And now, out of all the ads presented to the Pointer, the editor chooses to censor one; a Madison Family Planning Clinic.

A great inconsistency is apparent here. The editor chose not to print the ad for religious reasons stating he could not shirk off his responsibilities to the church. We question the editor's right to choose to print some ads but not others, using a personal and arbitrary rationale.

The Pointer Magazine desperately needs an ad policy which clearly states what ads the Pointer will and will not print. Students should know what kind of newspaper they are helping to finance.

We urge students and SGA to examine the judgment and policies of the Pointer Magazine. We hope you will remember the content of ads, personals and stories during the upcoming budgetary session.

For Free Choice;

Rebecca Friske
Women's Affairs,
Director
Lynn McIntosh
Women's Affairs,
Asst. Director

and "disappointing"

To the Editor:
Usually I respect your editorial comments because they allow us to contemplate situations and make in-

formed choices. Of your personal belief is apparent, yet it is not imposed on your readership.

Today (Thursday) you failed miserably by reverting to the insecurity of your past. I had thought you were a model student who had considered a variety of options and chosen the best for you and the world in which you are a participant.

I don't care if you do or do not oppose abortion. You shouldn't care if I do or do not oppose abortion. Your responsibility is to be certain we have access to options.

A disappointed instructor,
Sincerely,
David S. Potter

Poor judgment used

To the Editor:

The Pointer Magazine should not be the place for Mr. Celichowski to defend his morals. As editor, his responsibility is to print articles and advertisements that are both wanted and, perhaps in the case of the gynecological services provided by Dr. D. Jovanic, needed by some students.

To censor this advertisement and yet print items in the Personal Column such as the "A Team" reflects his inconsistency and extremely poor judgment. We suggest that Mr. Celichowski re-evaluate his responsibilities with regard to his job description.

Sincerely,
Sharon Schwab
Sara Minkoff

No too subtle

To the Pointer:

I must commend Chris Celichowski on his January 26, 1984, editorial, "No to Abortion Ad," which was the best piece of but-please-don't-throw-me-in-the-briarpatch journalism to grace the Pointer Magazine pages since I've been at UWSP.

Instead of running the "small display ad" which could easily have been overlooked, what with all the ads the Pointer runs weekly, from where to get your research papers written to lascivious threats from the "A-Team," Chris, using the voice of a "pro-lifer," gave the Madison Family Planning Clinic the focus of two-thirds of the front page—free of charge. He was able to note the doctor's name, the doctor's credentials, the services offered, and the fact that students can take advantage of these services at "low cost." The only things he withheld were the clinic's address and phone number, data which anyone able to read a phone book or dial directory assistance would be able to procure.

A subtle bit of work,

Chris!

Sincerely,
Valerie LeGault

P.S. Damned if you do and damned if you don't, huh Chris.

Choice should remain

To the Pointer Editor:

When does life begin? This is a question presently beyond human understanding and therefore no answer can be put forth which will be acceptable to everyone. Yes, the Supreme Court has declared abortion to be legal in this country. But, the court did not mandate that every woman, regardless of her beliefs, have one. If a woman believes abortion is wrong, then she still has the right to refuse. However, if a woman believes abortion is acceptable, then, since 1973, she has the right to have one performed legally (without threat of prosecution) and with proper medical attention.

This freedom to choose should remain! We cannot and must not legislate morality in this case. Abortions dated back to ancient times; they are not the result of the Supreme Court's ruling. To make abortion illegal again would not eliminate it as an alternative, only make it more dangerous and difficult to obtain.

I propose we concern ourselves with the born, something we can agree on, and put all of our energy to constructive uses. If we want to protect the sanctity of life, then we should work for world peace and an end to starvation, poverty, and environmental degradation. Perhaps once these goals are accomplished we will have a better understanding of the opening question.

Name withheld
by request.

An ethical choice

Pointer Magazine:

As a journalist and pro-life supporter, I applaud the decision of Pointer editor Chris Celichowski not to run an ad for a Madison Family Planning Clinic offering abortions.

In every journalist's career there will be a time when she-he will be confronted with handling an issue directly conflicting with personal values. All too often the decision goes the way of popular opinion.

Some people may claim that Celichowski's decision reflects a closed mind. On the contrary, I believe that Celichowski carefully considered both sides of the issue before making a decision he could live with both professionally and personal-

ly.

In journalism the only real code of ethics is an individual's conscience. I am thank-

ful that Chris Celichowski had the courage to use his.

Mary-Margaret Vogel

Pointer Magazine advertising policy

As strong believers in the First Amendment's guarantee of free speech, we regret having to withhold advertisements for any reason. However, we have determined that certain ads may be refused for publication if they:

1.) Portray women or any ethnic, racial or religious group in what the editorial staff determines to be a demeaning or insensitive manner.

2.) Offer term papers or other academic work for a fee.

3.) Support or oppose abortion.

4.) Fail to meet the Pointer Magazine's liberal standards of good taste and decency.

This policy will remain in effect for the rest of the 1984 spring semester and may be amended. Proper public notification will follow any changes.



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news

● Nicaraguans looking for renewed partnership

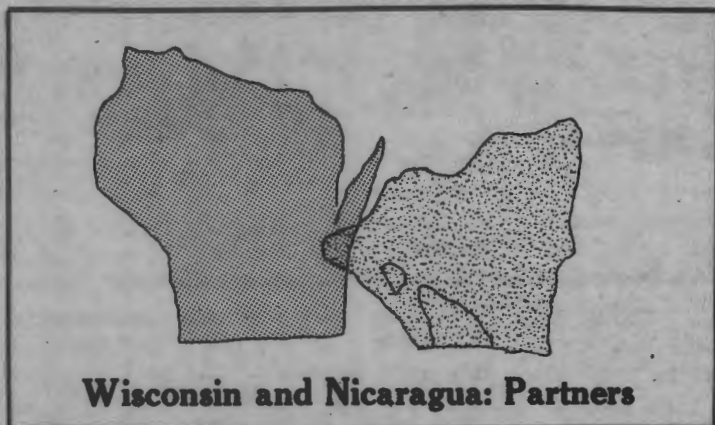
By Laura Sternweis

Last Thursday a couple of Partners paid a visit to UWSP.

Bayardo Garcia and Faran Dometz of Nicaragua spoke about the Partners of the Americas program at noon in the Mitchell Room, University Center.

Partners of the Americas is a non-political, nonprofit organization designed to link the people of the U.S. with the people of Latin America. The Partners program was founded in 1964 and has its headquarters in Washington, D.C. It's funded by grants from government agencies, foundations, institutions and private contributions from the U.S. and Latin America.

Committees of volunteers in both countries work together to develop projects and exchanges in agriculture, health, education, community development, rehabilitation, the arts, sports and journalism.



Wisconsin and Nicaragua: Partners

Forty-four U.S. states are involved in the Partners program. Wisconsin and Nicaragua were first linked in 1964 and have had one of the most active partnerships. However, the political situation in Nicaragua has caused many of the partnerships to slow down. Garcia and Dometz said they were here to "help reactivate Partners' cities."

"Partners of the Americas is looking for understand-

ing," said Dometz, a director of the Partners Program in Bluefields, Nicaragua. He said that in these difficult times it is easy for North Americans to forget about the people of Nicaragua. He emphasized that Partners is not a political group, and that the poor situation between Nicaragua and the U.S. is due to misunderstanding. Partners hopes to "build bridges" to make a peaceful relationship be-

tween the two countries, he continued.

Dometz said it is difficult for people in the U.S. to perceive the situation in Nicaragua because they "don't get all the information. There are those in Nicaragua who are not struggling for power and fame, but for the needs of the people suffering from injustice."

"We want you to reaffirm your commitment to the Nicaraguan people," he said. Nicaraguans are "still depending on the U.S. people. We want to remind you that Wisconsin is a state that lives in the hearts and minds of the Nicaraguan people. We are looking forward to your continued help."

Garcia has been president of the Partners of Nicaragua for just over one year. He stressed that the Partners program consists of relationships between the people of the U.S. and Nicaragua, and that the program hopes to

change the situation in Nicaragua from "crisis to construction."

"We want to maintain this link (between our countries) and have a better relationship with the U.S.," he said.

Stevens Point, along with Wausau, Marshfield, and Wisconsin Rapids, has a partnership with Managua, Nicaragua. Maria Pawlowicz, a UWSP student from Nicaragua, is currently working to revitalize that partnership.

She said the partnership had "cooled off" from what it was a few years ago. However, Pawlowicz found many people still interested in the program. There is no definite volunteer committee now, she said, but there are people interested who are getting together to plan goals for reactivating the partnership.

Pawlowicz first came to the U.S. through a Partners sponsored program.

AMERICAN NEWS CAPSULE THE NEWS THAT WAS

by Laura Sternweis

International

Beirut, Lebanon—Another U.S. Marine was killed and three wounded Monday during assaults on American positions by Druse Moslem militiamen.

According to Marine spokesman, Maj. Dennis Brooks, Marines didn't fire until after they were attacked. Spokesmen for Amal, the main Shiite militia group, said that Marine fire killed three civilians and wounded 22 people.

The Marine who was killed was the 259th American serviceman to die in combat in Lebanon since the Marines got there in September 1982.

Jerusalem—Israeli police have launched a special investigation into a recent wave of Jewish terrorism, including last week's unsuccessful attempt to blow up the holiest Moslem shrine in Jerusalem.

Police suspect that Jewish zealots attempted to blow up the Dome of the Rock Shrine and Al Aqsa Mosque. The Supreme Moslem Council warned that a successful attempt would have "immediately launched a holy war against Israel."

No one claimed responsibility for the attempted

attack.

National

Washington, D.C.—The U.S. is prepared to consider Soviet proposals limiting U.S. Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in Europe, in trade for restrictions on long-range Soviet weapons, said American arms negotiator Edward Rowny.

The U.S. had prepared several packages of proposals to try to get strategic arms discussions going again, he said. The U.S. was willing "to listen to any proposal (the Soviets) had," Rowny added.

Washington, D.C.—President Reagan announced that he would seek re-election, in a paid political advertisement Sunday night. George Bush would again be his running mate.

Reagan has already amassed \$4 million in campaign funds.

Washington, D.C.—Secretary of State George Shultz left Tuesday on a tour of Latin America and the Caribbean in an attempt to promote political stability.

Shultz' first scheduled stop was El Salvador. The Reagan administration is concerned about leftist guerrilla attacks on the nation's transportation system, and also

Cont. on p. 8

Faculty pay issue featured at United Council conference

By Wong Park Fook

The faculty pay issue was highlighted at a symposium organized by the United Council of UW Student Governments last week. The forum was part of an annual legislative leadership conference which was held at UW-Madison.

One of the key issues being addressed was the impact faculty pay levels would have on the UW System educational quality.

Six panelists representing all sides of the faculty compensation issue gave their views on the impact pay levels would have on the quality of education in UW System.

An important question raised about the faculty pay issue was how much of the costs of compensating faculty should be borne by students. While an increase in tuition fees seems almost inevitable, United Council, as a lobbying organization for UW students, may be able to lobby for a minimal increase.

At the legislative conference, students throughout the state were offered a series of workshops. The agenda included workshops in financial aid, affirmative action in the UW System, expanding student services on campuses, student lobbying, and others.

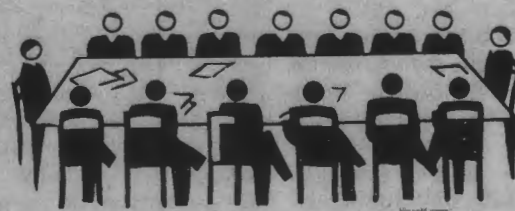
The conference also included a special meeting of

all the delegates of the various UW campuses. At the meeting the delegates passed a resolution to adopt an affirmative action policy which would require each delegation to include a representative in all United

Hayward High School and is currently a senior bachelor of arts student at the UW-Madison campus. He is pursuing an independent, interdisciplinary major in American Institutions with a special interest in conflict and

United Council

Legislative Conference



Council standing committees. The minority affairs and women's affairs committees were not effectively represented by most of the delegations.

Skare elected executive director

Delegates from 13 UW-universities formally approved the appointment of John D. Skare, Saturday, to the position of executive director of United Council of University of Wisconsin Student Governments. The new executive director was selected by a search and screen committee headed by United Council President Susan Znidorka.

Mr. Skare is a graduate of

conflict resolution.

The executive director is responsible for chairing and coordinating the activities of the U.C. Director's Committee, monitoring the Business and Finance Committee of the University of Wisconsin System Board of Regents, formulating an annual budget, and overseeing the mandatory refundable fee program of individual campuses.

United Council represents approximately 140,000 students of the UW System and is the largest student research and advocacy group in Wisconsin.

According to President Znidorka, "John Skare was

Halls get leeway in alcohol policymaking

by Laura Sternweis

The Residence Life Committee of the Alcohol Task Force has come up with a policy that addresses education about and enforcement of Wisconsin's new drinking age in the residence halls. After reviewing alcohol policies of schools in other states with 19 and 21-year-old drinking ages, the committee got feedback from UWSP hall councils and staffs and other residence life related groups. The committee also received an interpretation of the new drinking age legislation from Systems Administration.

Using this and other information, the committee devised a set of general guidelines for implementation of the new drinking age in the residence halls. The guidelines outline the minimum expectations the halls will have to meet. Each hall's director, staff and council will be able to decide how to best meet those guidelines in their hall.

"We're looking at it (the school policy) in a more global way," said Knutzen Hall Director Martha Brown, spokesperson for the committee. "Instead of spelling out specifics, we're coming up with general guidelines to

give the halls leeway in their own policymaking."

Each hall must come up with its own alcohol policy, party contract, and party sponsor information sheet in accordance with the general guidelines, Brown said.

At the Dec. 6 meeting of the Alcohol Task Force, the Residence Life Committee presented a proposal for those general guidelines. In that proposal, the committee stated that each hall director has "the authority and responsibility for implementing and enforcing" the policy's provisions.

The proposal also stated that "an adequate selection and supply of non-alcoholic beverages" must be available at any residence hall activity where alcoholic beverages are served and food must be continually available. In addition, the proposal recommended that residence hall events have "a theme and related activity that de-emphasizes alcohol as the focal point of the event."

Each hall's director, staff and council must devise an alcohol policy that specifies where alcohol can be consumed in the hall—in private rooms or party rooms for example—and on what days



and during what hours parties can occur. The hall's policy must outline the party registration process, the party sponsor's responsibilities and the conditions under which party privileges would be revoked.

The policy must state what the hall feels are appropriate limitations on the amounts of bulk beer and other alcoholic beverages that students can have in their private rooms and must include guidelines about the storage, placement and tapping of barrels in the hall.

Residence Life's proposal also recommends that each hall set up a party registration time frame that will allow sufficient time for

planning and discussion of sponsor responsibilities.

Each hall's party contract must state who is responsible for planning and supervising the party. The contract must include the day and hours of the party, its theme, the designated party area and where in that area alcohol can be consumed. It must state what non-alcoholic beverages and food will be served, and how minors will be checked and controlled. ID checkers and clean-up crew must be listed, and both the party sponsor and bartenders must sign the contract. Also, sponsors must give a follow-up report on the party.

Each hall must provide

party sponsors with an information sheet about laws and policies regarding the possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages in the residence halls and other areas on campus. Sponsors must be informed that they are responsible not only for planning and supervising the activity, but for the actions of those participating in the activity as well. The information sheet must also explain the hall's procedures to insure that neither minors nor intoxicated persons are served alcohol. In addition, information about clean-up must be included.

The residence hall directors met Tuesday to discuss the committee's general guidelines. Once the guidelines are approved, the hall councils will be able to start devising specific policies for the halls. Brown said the Residence Life Committee hopes those policies will be ready in mid-March, so that the committee can review them and have a complete policy in place by the end of the semester.

The entire Alcohol Task Force will meet Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 1 p.m. in the Blue Room, U.C. The meeting is open to the public.

McDonough leaves UWSP for Kellogg

Last week Pointer Magazine announced that a more complete story on the resignation of Patrick McDonough, UWSP Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, would be run in this issue. However, when Pointer Magazine contacted McDonough last Friday, he said he saw no reason for an interview. He felt that Pointer Magazine had shown no interest in his work as vice chancellor and didn't feel his work with the Kellogg Foundation would be of interest to students.

In place of an interview, Pointer Magazine is running the following news release.

Patrick McDonough, vice chancellor for academic affairs of UWSP will leave his position at the end of June to become an official of the Kellogg Foundation in Battle Creek, Mich.

He will fill one of eight program director positions and also have the title of associate director of the Kellogg National Fellowship Program.

The foundation is the fourth largest private philanthropy in the world with assets of more than one billion dollars. It makes grants in the areas of health and agriculture-food supply development.

At the university for near-

ly three years, he had been in the number two position in charge of the total academic program.

Chancellor Philip Marshall said he would seek approval at the February meeting of the UWSP System Board of Regents to begin a national search for a new vice chancellor. He did not disclose plans he would pursue if the position cannot be filled by the time McDonough leaves.

Marshall said he believes McDonough is "uniquely qualified" for the new job because of his experience and his academic training in the combined fields of business and theater. Marshall said the position will place McDonough in a "very influential, powerful role."

The vice chancellor said he had not applied for the position, that he had been nominated and asked to be a candidate. "I am not leaving here because I am unhappy at all. In fact, I would be much happier if I could have stayed at least five or six years here to complete some of my goals."

In his letter of resignation, McDonough told Marshall that "the opportunity afforded me by the Kellogg Foundation is simply one I cannot ignore. I consider myself at heart an agent of planned change. I cannot imagine an

opportunity to facilitate change in universities and in our society that exceeds the prospect presented by the Kellogg resources and commitments."

The vice chancellor also said, "I want to emphasize that I have never worked for anyone who is a finer human being than Philip Marshall." He said leaving Mr. and Mrs. Marshall and the community will be the most difficult part of his change.

He said salary problems are one of the factors, and he expressed frustration at the limited amounts of money available to pay the faculty and recruit new faculty. It has been difficult to face needs at UWSP that can't be addressed solely because of inadequate budgets, he added.

On the contrary, he looks forward to being able to have the necessary resources to commit to projects chosen by the Kellogg Foundation.

McDonough's new job will involve a considerable amount of travel. During the first year, he will devote much of his time, he said, to the fellowship program which involves an annual talent search of about 50 people between the ages of 30 and 40 who are given stipends to pursue study of areas that

can be of major benefit to the betterment of human life.

As a program director, he will be one of eight people reporting directly to the foundation president.

McDonough, 42, was one of 85 candidates for the job of vice chancellor of UWSP in 1981. He is a native of Eveleth, Minn., who began his career in education in 1964 as a part-time faculty member at the University of Kansas in Lawrence.

From 1966 to 1970, he was an assistant professor of speech and business director of theater at Kansas State University in Emporia. He was granted tenure there and served as president of both the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors and of the institution's faculty senate.

While pursuing his doctorate, he served in 1971-72 as director of sales and marketing for the Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis.

While awaiting his invita-

tion to serve on the faculty of the University of Minnesota at Duluth, he served a one-year fixed appointment as assistant professor of speech, director of forensics and administrative assistant to the chairman of the department of speech at Moorhead State University. His succeeding stint at Duluth, from 1973 to 1976, included service as head of the department of theatre, managing director of the Marshall Performing Arts Center, tenured associate professor of theatre and chairman of the University Artist Series.

Before coming to UWSP, he spent five years as dean of the College of Fine Arts and tenured professor of drama at the University of Evansville in Indiana.

McDonough's wife, Karen Howe, has been a part-time faculty member in the UWSP communication department. Her husband said she would be seeking a similar teaching position in Battle Creek.

Skare, cont.

chosen for his very broad and overall knowledge of fiscal and staff management. I look forward to working with

him throughout the remainder of my tenure."

The position of executive director of the United Council had been vacant since August.

Business Scope

Canteen "cooking up" profit

By Wong Park Fook

The Canteen Corporation which operates the food service in the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point will attempt to cook up a profit by the end of its fiscal year in August.

Although the company did not make a profit since it began operations in this campus last August, food service director Dale Newman is optimistic about the future.

"We are confident that we will make a profit from our operations here by August," he said.

Canteen will probably seek an extension of its contract with UWSP. Under the present terms of the contract, Canteen has a one-year commitment to serve the campus, after which it has the option of extending the agreement for another four years. Newman feels that the chances of extending the contract is "excellent."

Newman's optimism is probably well founded. Canteen has been in the food service business for over 35 years. Food service operations account for about 40 percent of its annual sales of over \$700 million.

Most of its revenues come from the vending machine operations, which is Canteen's traditional line of business. Measured in sales, Canteen is the third largest

vending machine operator in the country.

Canteen is the subsidiary of Trans World Corporation. With over 18,000 employees across the nation, Canteen has about 850 vending machine operations and 750 food service operations. It has business interests in Japan, Canada and a few European countries.

Most of Canteen's food service operations are in business establishments and industries. Canteen intends to expand in the educational market, Newman said.

With operations already in UW-Oshkosh and a couple of high schools, Canteen has

embarked on research and development to decide on specific food items that will best appeal to students.

Under the terms of the contract, the university decides on the types of food to be served and the prices to be charged. The university provides the facilities Canteen and takes 25 percent of the sales.

Newman is pleased with the food students are getting from his company. He said that the University is interested in the high quality of food served. "Compared to many other campuses, the food here is far better," he said.

Macintosh isn't just another apple

Apple has just recently introduced another personal computer: the Macintosh. Priced at around \$2500, the Macintosh will take on IBM and other makers in the highly competitive personal computer market. Apple has high hopes of the Macintosh, having spent over \$100 million in development cost and another \$20 million on a fac-

tory just to build that product.

The Macintosh is highly innovative. It has a powerful Motorola 68000 microprocessor, a built-in black-and-white screen, a detachable keyboard and a microfloppy disc drive.

It will have 128K of random access memory (RAM), with later versions having 512K RAM.

Foundation income high

Income recorded during 1983 by the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point Foundation, Inc., reached another record high at \$1.2 million, an increase of about \$100,000 over the record set in 1982.

John Seramur of First Financial Savings and Loan, who is the non-profit organization's president, and Leonard Gibb, executive director, announced the revenues at the annual meeting last week.

Gibb said the foundation has a good reputation and the confidence of people who choose to use it in carrying out their philanthropic interests.

Gibb announced that the foundation opened 44 new accounts during the last year for various projects and scholarship funds. He also said eight people have notified him they are listing the foundation in their wills as a beneficiary of their estates.

Gibb said a new trend developing across the country due to the changing economy is resulting in major companies and their foundations giving away most of their money in their home areas.



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STUDENTS HELPING STUDENTS

A lack of military presents

By Laura Sternweis
Whenever I hear about the battleship New Jersey, reconnaissance missions or US military presence in various foreign countries, I can't fully enjoy the news. This used to puzzle me. Other Americans loved the smell of battle, the roar of machine guns, and the sound of Semp-er Fi. For the longest time I couldn't understand why I didn't share that love with them. However, I've finally discovered the source of my inadequacy.

When I was a child, I played with Barbie dolls, baby dolls and Tonka trucks, and thought I had fun. I dressed up my Barbie dolls, played "mommy" to my baby dolls and ran my Tonka trucks in the sandbox. My parents never gave me toy guns or tanks or soldiers. Besides dolls and trucks, I got toy tractors and toy cats, dogs and lambs. My parents had this silly idea of teaching me constructive play, so I pretended I was growing food and caring for animals. I had a GI Joe doll once, but I had him marry my Barbie doll and be the daddy of my doll family.

I never learned war games. Now there's the rub. I was deprived of my God-

given right to a military upbringing and became a bleeding heart liberal without even knowing it. I've never known the joy of blowing up a bridge, gunning down an enemy line or crashing a tank into a barricade.

But fortunately, not all Americans have been as deprived as I have been. Many of them enjoy playing with military equipment. I was paging through a mail order catalog the other day and came across all sorts of neat military toys. Kids today can kill, pillage and burn to their heart's content. For example, the "military jeep for little soldiers" comes complete with military decals and a roll bar, while the GI Joe board game lets players "go through training, then on to dangerous missions with tanks and jet packs." The GI Joe all-terrain vehicle is a commando with guns and the Stomper Military Danger Set features 24 soldiers "ready for battle." The Armored Fortress Playset really sounds fun. It has "tanks, jeeps, cannons, trucks, enemy soldiers and American soldiers."

The page heading of the military section proclaimed

that the toys were "for kids who are really going places." I could picture thousands of young Yanks registering for the draft and flying off to little Lebanons and grade school Grenadas. The catalog also featured a US Army Missile Force train set with an exploding ammo car. I bet if I couldn't afford the whole set and only bought the train, I could station it on a regular track and call it a peace keeping force.

However, I'm too old for playing military games. But then again, maybe I'm not. Ronald Reagan still enjoys it, and he didn't start playing with guns and tanks and soldiers until he was almost 70. Maybe there's still hope for me.

Capsule, cont.

about rightist violence linked to military and government security forces.

Shultz will also visit Venezuela for the installation of its new president and Barbados to meet with Caribbean leaders.

Dubuque, Iowa—Democratic presidential candidates George McGovern and Alan Cranston were evacuated from their rooms along with other guests during a fire early Monday in the

eight-story Julien Motor Inn. According to hotel general manager Michael J. Scanlan, a fire broke out in a sixth-floor room around 5 a.m. No injuries were reported.

State

Oxford, WI—A federal investigation is continuing into the slaying of prison guard Boyd Spikerman. The 32-year-old corrections officer was found slain Sunday in his office at the Federal Corrections Institution at Oxford.

Prison spokesman Jerry Lacattiva wouldn't comment on whether a weapon or weapons had been found, nor would he comment on reports that the Aryan Brotherhood—a white supremacy prison gang—had any part in the killing.

Madison, WI—UW-Madison was the only Wisconsin school that ranked in the highest category in a new survey rating American colleges and universities. The Madison campus was ranked in the "strong" category—seventh among the 47 leading undergraduate institutions in the U.S. and ninth among the 47 leading graduate institutions.

UWSP ranked in the "adequate" category along with UW's Stout, Eau Claire, Green Bay, La Crosse, Oshkosh, Parkside, Platteville, River Falls, Superior, Whitewater and Beloit College.

Who's Who students named

The 1984 edition of Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges will feature the names of 53 students from UWSP who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders.

Students were nominated by faculty, staff and student colleagues and then chosen by a special campus selection committee made up of faculty, staff and students under the direction of the Student Government Association. Nearly 200 students were nominated.

Students named this year from UWSP are:

Mary Aliota, Deb Bannach, Rae Barnes, Regina Bayer, Jamie Beede, Jeffrey Beringer, Scott Blanchard, Carol Borneman, Robin Bouta, Susan Casper, Terrence Cheung, Lauren Cnare, Cynthia Coy, Margaret Cumming, Scott Finger, Rebecca Friske, Lillian Gavinski, Ron Gibb, Madonna Golla, Carl Haag, Diane Hart, Linda Hedding, Peggy Helms, Brian Holle, Kathleen King, Daniel Larson;

Valerie LeGault, John McCormick, Debra Miller, Judith Moore, Richard Neumann, Peter Newberry, Sandra Popelka, Brian Rasmussen, Karalee Roe, Scott Roeker, David Rosenthal, Carol Saduske, Mary Scholzen, Robert Shannon, Dennis Siau, Joan Spink, John Stangel, Robert Strelka, Denise Stroik, Lim Chin Teik, Richard Theiler, Tracy Thern, Lynn Vandenhoy, Jeffrey Walkenhorst, Scott West, Lyn Wischer and Todd Zaugg.

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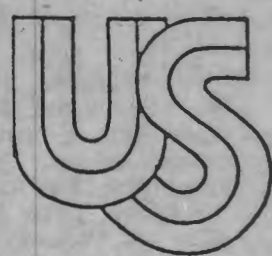


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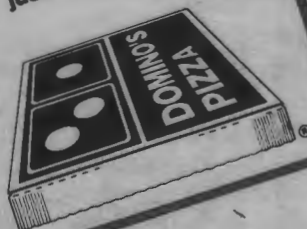
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features

Part II

Selkirk expedition reveals more of nature's beauty

by Steve Slack

The helicopter was four hours late from fighting fires, and we sat by the roadside as logging trucks screamed down the new highway in tandem every 10 minutes. Finally we heard the chopper and scurried about like the opening scene in *M*A*S*H* with incoming wounded. The nets were laid out, gear stacked in, the chopper descended with a hook and we were blinded by flying dust, then off went our slingload in 10 minutes to a place it would take us two and one-half days to reach on foot. Back into the trucks, we drove up a logging road to 5,500 feet and met the trail that would take us half way there. We wobbled up 2,000 feet as rubbery-legged nymphs through a bit of trees that broke into a vast, flowery, alpine world. We popped over the ridge and camped. There was Carnes Peak far away in the haze of evening.

The next two days we passed through rolling meadows so neat they looked like they had been landscaped by a Scottish greenskeeper. Flowers lapped at our boots. Islands of fir trees accented the bright spring green of the rounded hills. Above, a waterfall cascaded down an outcrop where a mountain goat posed majestically. The weather was beautiful and the trail held its elevation except for a dip below tree-line to two lakes and Ron Bazak's camp.

Ron worked here one month a year building a cabin with a group of first-time offenders from town. Things were slow, so he offered to join us and help us over some tricky spots. He pointed out 100-year-old iron ore mines at the end of the trail. Ahead was a large basin of rock, snow and lakes. We found barrels and pipes left over from miners.

On top, with our confidence welling over our previous nervousness, we looked down from our lofty perch to see our little camp in paradise. Far below, set in a cozy, protected amphitheatre, was a little, vibrant blue gem of a lake. On the green shores, you could just make out the bright oranges and blues of tents. Hearts leapt and we descended to reunite with our base camp crew.

Life at Base Camp

The expedition offered a unique opportunity in backpacking: to travel far and wide on day-hikes in remote, unwalked areas without expedition-size packs.

Base camp became a safe, warm home eventually. We had one large tent for food storage, one for working and three rain-flies that covered our group cooking stations. We had a gun and radio for emergencies, as well as a complete first-aid kit. People were free to check in with others, get supplies and take off to fly-camps to explore for days.

Paul Kuhlman and Sue Helbach made extensive

plant collections for UWSP and the B.C. Provincial Museum. Mary Ann Stephenson and Carol Arness of Madison Audubon made a record of all the bird species they found. Mark Weisburg, a limnologist, took a group and made a study of our lake, sampling aquatic life and mapping the bottom. Others took long days down by the lake writing, sunning and recovering from the most challenging and perhaps rewarding hike they'd ever known. They were compelled to put all their feelings and this place into some comprehensible form.

Kevin Syvrud, Carol Arness and I took some marathon day hikes. Our first was out a long ridge. Coming over the chalk-white boulders strewn about the ridge, I looked down to see a piercing blue lake with an odd hole at one end—you could see the white rock cliff vanish into the blue deep more than 50 feet! On our second hike, we failed to get over a very steep ridge, and wound up eating a late lunch perhaps only 200 feet from the top after hours of tense, careful climbing over loose rock outcrops, wet grass and swinging tree limbs. We ate quietly.

I looked straight up behind us and about 200 feet away was a goat peering down. We had snuck up the whole way directly below him. Then a golden eagle soared on an updraft and glided just below us. With renewed cheer,

we made our way down and camped. We bundled up in our clothes, made a lean-to with a tarp to reflect the fire and watched the northern lights and meteors late into the night.

The next day, we followed two goats up that same ridge and found an easier climb. With a new day and the ridge-top underfoot, we raced to the base of Carnes. We found the lake was actually at the base of a glacier so covered with rocks that had fallen from the vertical, slate-grey face of Carnes that the mapmakers could not tell it was there by using their air photos.

We stood at the toe of this glacier. From somewhere came a groan. The rumble was low, omnidirectional, like the stomach of a giant. We looked hard on the high cliffs to see falling rock and ice, but realized it was so far that it had probably already stopped by the time the sound hit us. Splash! A rock slid and fell 50 feet into the lake off the glacier.

Silence. Chink. A 300-pound hunk of ice just cracked and shifted one-eighth of an inch. Silence, again. I felt it was alive and ran off to see the stream at the outlet.

There, for 2,500 plummeting feet in less than one-half mile, a gushing 15-foot wide stream of ice water fell in one giant cascade to the valley floor. Upraised mica and shale outcrops funneled it into three-foot chutes that

shot out 15-foot roostertails into the sky!

The three of us ate lunch and sat in silence until we dozed off in the warm sun. We were three ridges from home with one tin of tuna left, so we couldn't even entertain the idea of staying here overnight. Six hours later, we stepped into our darkening base camp. Kevin and I swam to cut the dust and sweat of the two-day trip, then went off to make lots of good soup and cocoa.

Ron Bazak had flown in with Connie to teach us some mountain skills. At first, he confessed, he was a little worried that we had bit off more than flatlanders could chew, but soon came to realize that, though the flesh might be weak, the Wisconsin spirit of our group was captivating. He got to know most of us individually and said he'd had the time of his life because he'd always been the disciplinarian or leader around his boys, but now he could drop his stick and just show us carrots.

Ron showed us how to self-arrest if we ever slipped on snow, grass or rocks; how to read local weather; how to identify wolverine, moose, bear and wolf tracks and sign. He believed in knowing how to survive without anything in your pockets, and told us how to start fires with a bow and drill.

He was full of tales that deepened our respect for the mountains and their power. He'd broken his leg once just walking along some back valley, and then it began to rain. No one reached him for hours, and he had to climb down a slope of boulders the size of houses. After being lifted and dropped, he finally held on to the one chopper that braved the mountains in the dark and fog to lower between the trees and rescue him. Then there's the one about the August blizzard....

**The
conclusion
of Steve
Slack's
article
will appear
in next
week's
issue.**

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In the 80's

We have a heritage of segregation to live with

By Kim Jacobson

The phrase "civil rights" once evoked feelings of explosive magnitude. Now however, it seems the phrase is barely understood by many white Americans. Today the words seem to stand alone in a barren desert while blowing sand erodes the cause.

Enrollment in classes that focus on the black American has fallen so low that they have been dropped at UWSP, which has an almost exclusive white population. But, is it that white students at UWSP don't care about civil rights and the black cause or has the current Administration dampened people's interest in the issue? Paul Mertz, associate professor of history and researcher on civil rights issues, felt the



lack of interest began way before the Reagan Administration came into office. Said Mertz, "The civil rights movement of the 1960s was a consciousness raising for both whites and blacks." There was a furor in the 60s that lessened to the point of

near apathy by the late 70s.

Recalling his years in the south, Mertz said, "Birmingham (Alabama) in 1960 was a very tense city." People had predicted Birmingham would blow up and even as a high school student, Mertz said he could see it coming.

Today, Mertz said he can see "the changes in the south have been striking." What we as a people suffer now, according to Mertz, is a "heritage of segregation." Southern practices of segregation have left blacks with inherited poverty due to poor preparations in education. The recent Urban League Report indicates clearly; our black brothers and sisters are living in a melting pot of desperate need.

Mertz commented, "Recently there are real problems with this Administration's approach to civil rights." He noted the Administration's attitude toward the Voting Rights Act of 1965 left much to be desired. "In 1982, they didn't come down firmly in favor of extending the Civil Rights Voting Act."

He further speculated, "If they felt they could have gotten away with it, they may have dumped it altogether." What seems to be evidence that this statement may be true is the fact that the Reagan Administration was planning, earlier in office, to give tax exempt status to private schools who practiced segregation. This, coupled with the Administration's stand on the Voting Rights Act, is clearly "regressive movement and fortunately, was blocked," said Mertz.

He added, "What is hopeful is the increase in activism by blacks." Mertz felt Jesse Jackson's running for the office of president would bring out more black participation in this election year.

Reagan's civil rights record

By Jeff Peterson

Since taking office three years ago this month from Jimmy Carter and his partner Walter Mondale, President Reagan has been characterized as being insensitive to civil rights. Some who see President Reagan as being insensitive do so because of his cutbacks in those irresponsible fiscal

the more government a nation has the less freedoms we have. Despite contrary beliefs, the solutions to discrimination and other injustices are not found in making new constitutional amendments, more laws and spending more money to correct our social problems.

In many cases the problem is found in that kind of solu-

have all become judges on what is right and what isn't the right way to be.

Injustice in our society can be traced to all of us, from the employers who hire only men or hire women and minorities at a lower pay than they do for white males, to organizations that exclude so-called "undesirables." In the private sector, promo-

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

The Right Stuff A column of conservative opinion.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

spending habits of his predecessor. The cutbacks in the food stamp and other social/welfare programs are the centerpiece of those politically motivated attacks. Many people view Mr. Reagan as a President without compassion, for he no longer gives away government handouts in the out of control massive proportions of the past. Many people who have relied on the government to feed them, to pay for their education, to get them a job or pay for them being unemployed are mad at the President.

Many liberals who advocate such social policies clearly want to establish more government control and regulations. Reagan in their eyes is an opponent of civil rights because he is also against such policies as forced busing, affirmative action and the ERA. Liberals view such policies as a cure-all for our problems and they believe that the more money our government spends on such programs the better off we will be. They see big government has the solution to all the ills of our society.

Yet more creates less

tion. The true solution is found in the problem, that being we the people. People are the problem and are the reason for those injustices found in our society today. Our attitudes, our prejudices and our false perceptions are to blame for those injustices which persist today. Many of us are bigots, male chauvinists, feminists, racists and are insensitive to today's problems. We close our eyes and refuse to admit that our society has a problem and we deny that we are to blame for it. We are all to blame and not one of us can honestly say that we have never treated anyone unfairly or held a bias against someone.

Today our attitudes are slowly changing towards the role of women and minorities in society. Not too many years ago, and in some respects even today, many Americans see someone that is of a different race, ethnic group or that is handicapped as being inferior. We have tended to be unfair in our treatment of those we view as being different or not normal. Not all people have been treated or looked upon as equals in our society. We

tions have traditionally been made on the basis of sex or race and not on skill or knowledge. Society has been slow in changing its traditions and ideas of the past.

Time has changed but many of us haven't, some of us still believe that women were put on this earth to be homemakers and have babies. Yet today we have a woman on the Supreme Court, have women on the president's cabinet, have women in the Congress and have a qualified black running for president. A national holiday has been designated for civil rights leader Martin Luther King. Twenty years ago these things would have been unheard of. We have truly come a long way in our 208 years of history, but we still have a long way to go.

The Constitution and all other laws that protect our equal rights are meaningless unless we the people believe in and obey them, taking to heart their intended meaning. Some of us are only concerned in our self-interests and personal gain while abusing our rights. Some rights, such as the first

Cont. on p. 21

Afro-American history falls off course

By Jill Fassbinder

Afro-American History is a subject that was once a very popular college course; however, in the recent years much apathy has erupted toward this topic.

History classes 379 and 380 which are primarily concerned with Black and Afro-American History have been cancelled the past several semesters because of a lack of student interest in the class. Attendance has gradually fallen in these classes since the early seventies. Speculation seems to be that because of the intensity of the Black Civil Rights Movement in the late 1960s and 1970s interest soared; however, ten years or more have passed and now interest is minimal.

Speaking to History Professor William Paul, who previously taught the course, and Chairman of the History department, Justus Paul, neither seemed to know exactly why this class has been such an undesired course.

Why aren't these classes picking up again?

Perhaps it's because Afro-American History still tends to be a very controversial and intense subject, or because the courses just are not publicized enough to the students, or maybe students are just apathetic about Afro-American History. Changing societal views toward Black Americans and the lack of personal contact with them in this area may also be a major reason for the decline.

After speaking with several UWSP students, many of the above reasons were stated. Many students expressed no interest in taking an Afro-American History class. Other students saw no need in taking it for their in-

tended major and many had never really considered it when choosing their classes.

One student commented, "There are so many racial problems around here now that people just do not care anymore." Another student commented, "There is so much prejudice in this area, especially since the Nigerian influence, that students just do not care to take it."

On the other hand, one student felt the decline of interest in the class was because, "Black History is more commonly known and seen through television and that Blacks are also more widely accepted into society regardless of their race."

When asked if the Stevens Point Area Community had an influence on the problem, many students reflected in a similar way, "The influence of the community is not a major factor because so many of the students are from other areas."

One student said, "People in college now have had Afro-American History in high school already, so why should they take it again?" Afro-American History classes were rarely offered in high schools in the 1960s, therefore it could be a major reason for the popularity of the college courses dealing with this subject back then.

Today many students have the option of taking Afro-American history in high school, consequently lessening the number of students interested in it in college.

The history department at Stevens Point Area Senior High offers an Afro-American History class that is very popular with seniors and juniors. Ten sections of it are offered with an average of 28 students in each.

Cont. on p. 21

A few of the many who help

by Chris Celichowski

JEAN BAPTISTE POINTE DU SABLE

Paris-educated du Sable achieved fame as a French explorer. Most historians consider him the founder of Chicago since his prosperous frontier trading post at the mouth of the Chicago River became the site for the "Windy City." He married an Indian woman and lived out the rest of his life on the frontier.



Phyllis Wheatley

PHYLLIS WHEATLEY

One of Colonial America's favorite poets, Wheatley was brought to Boston as a slave at the age of nine. Her master's wife educated her, and by the age of 20 Phyllis' writings had become popular throughout New England. Historians count John Hancock, George Washington and Voltaire among her many admirers. Her initial book of poems was published in 1773, only the second collection of poetry published by a woman in America.

BENJAMIN BANNEKER

Born in 1731 as the son of a former indentured servant, Banneker achieved renown as an astronomer, surveyor and writer. While still a young man, Banneker constructed a wooden clock that was the first timepiece made solely from colonial parts. His almanac was said to rival Benjamin Franklin's well-known "Poor Richard's Almanac." George Washington, at Thomas Jefferson's suggestion, appointed Banneker to a three-man committee that was responsible for the planning of the nation's new capital city, Washington, D.C.

SOJOURNER TRUTH

Born a slave in 1797 in New York State, Sojourner Truth did not achieve freedom until she was freed at age 30 by a sympathetic master. Like Nat Turner, she believed she was called by God to spend her life opposing the evils of slavery and adopted a name to fit that calling. However, she chose the non-violent path of speech-making. She did it with such power and beauty that her name has gone down in the annals of history as one of Black America's most influential women.

NAT TURNER

In 1831 Turner led what is generally regarded as the nation's most violent slave rebellion. Viewing himself as a modern-day Moses, Turner sought to guide Virginia slaves to a promised land. In one bloody 24-hour period, Turner and his band massacred over 60 whites. His band of 70 men was forced to break up after local citizens, aided by reinforcements from the state militias and federal soldiers, overwhelmed them and caused a retreat. For two months Turner evaded capture but was caught and died on the gallows.

NORBERT RILLIEUX

Born in 1806 in New Orleans, the French-educated Rillieux achieved fame in 1846 when he developed a vacuum pan that revolutionized the sugar refining industry. An official from the U.S. Department of Agriculture hailed Rillieux's invention as "the greatest invention in the history of American chemical engineering." He returned to Paris during his later years, living out the rest of his life there.

HENRY "BOX" BROWN

Although he never achieved fame as an inventor or statesman, Brown symbolized the slave's desire for freedom in the extreme method he chose to escape bondage. In 1848 Brown climbed inside a three-foot by two-foot box at a Richmond train station, had himself nailed inside, and was sent to Philadelphia. Despite existing only on biscuits and water inside the cramped space, Brown made it to "the City of Brotherly Love" and freedom.

JOHN MERCER LANGSTON

In 1855 Langston became the first black to serve in elected office after he was chosen to the Brownheim, Ohio, City Council on the Liberty Party ticket. Thus began a long career as a politician that included a stint as a Congressman from Virginia and an appointment as Minister of Haiti under the Hayes Administration. An eloquent statesman for the black cause, he decried the Supreme Court's affirmation of the "separate but equal" doctrine in Plessy vs. Ferguson as "a stab in the back."



John M. Langston

FREDERICK DOUGLASS

Douglass was born a slave in Maryland during 1817 and grew to manhood under a cruel and heartless master. He ran away at the age of 21 and fled to New England where he eventually gained renown as a strong abolitionist. His fiery oratories in favor of black civil rights, women's rights and other issues drew wide acclaim from audiences in Europe as well as the United States. Throughout most of his life Douglass believed slavery could be abolished peacefully through the democratic process. After blacks were freed, he claimed Northern inaction as well as Southern lynchings and the like were responsible for the plight of blacks in the post-Reconstruction era. Douglass edited The North Star, an abolitionist tract, and later became the president of the National Colored Labor Union.



Granville T.

GRANVILLE T. WOODS

During the Industrial Woods achieved fame as a inventor who sold his creations to major industrial giants as son and Westinghouse. His air brake revolutionized industry, making travel much safer. He also patented a telegraph system that allowed signals to be sent without frequent stops and reduced the chance of train accidents. 1910.



Harriet Tubman

HARRIET TUBMAN

As the fabled engineer for the Underground Railroad, which sought to secretly guide slaves from captivity in the South to freedom in the North, Harriet Tubman led more than 300 slaves to free soil. Tubman continued to lead slaves on their perilous journey north despite a \$40,000 bounty offered on her head. During the Civil War she served the Union Army as a spy. Of Tubman one man wrote, "A more heroic soul did not breathe in the bosom of Judith or of Jeanne D'Arc." Despite living a risky life, Tubman reached 90 before she died of natural causes.

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON

The son of a white slave and his black slave, Booker T. Washington was born in 1856 in West Virginia's mountain country. From a young age he played a desire for formal education and eventually received a scholarship to Hampton School in New England. He later founded Tuskegee Institute, a trade school with the idea that blacks had to achieve economic independence before they could be granted political rights. The powerful Washington, D.C., chris- terian spokesman for black Americans and other black spokesmen pro- "condescending" attitude a- head for immediate social cal rights.

A. PHILLIP RANDOLPH

Although he achieved fame in his later years as a prominent civil rights spokesman, Randolph first entered the national consciousness as President of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters. The unions had previously earned respect, but it wasn't until the Brotherhood joined the powerful Federation of Labor that they became a strong force to be reckoned with. Randolph became the first black to sit on the AF of L executive committee. Randolph was chief organizer of the 1963 March on Washington, which drew an estimated 250,000 people of every color in a forceful support for civil rights.

ed make America great

W.E.B. DuBOIS

Booker T. Washington's most vehement critic was Harvard-educated historian W.E.B. DuBois. Born in 1868, DuBois earned considerable acclaim within his academic field during his early years. He was unsuaded by Washington's theories on black progress, and claimed Washington was "leading the way backward." Although his militancy was confined to working within the U.S. political system, DuBois helped found the more radical Niagara Movement in the early 1900s. That movement, spurred by DuBois' fiery leadership, eventually became the embryo for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). Today the NAACP is considered by most to be the most powerful black civil rights organization in America.



W.E.B. DuBois

DR. CHARLES DREW

A noted expert in the preservation of blood plasma, Drew was put in charge of the American Red Cross' Blood Bank before the outbreak of World War II. His system for distributing blood during the conflict saved countless American lives, although his own blood was not accepted by the national organization because he was black. During the war only blacks could receive blood donated by other blacks. In an ironic twist of fate, Dr. Drew died in 1950 from excessive blood loss caused by a serious auto accident. His life could have been saved, but he was refused admittance by a "white" hospital and died enroute to a North Carolina hospital reserved for blacks.



Dr. Charles Drew

was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964 for his work in civil rights. In his final years he pushed for government programs that would provide for the poverty-stricken. Despite all his great accomplishments, King asked only to be remembered for one thing. He wanted others to know that what he did was right.



Rev. Martin Luther King

JAMES MEREDITH

Despite death threats and constant jeering, James Meredith became the first black to enroll in the University of Mississippi during the fall of 1962. Mississippi's Governor Ross Barnett claimed he would die before Meredith became a student at "Ole Miss." Meredith was escorted by 15,000 federal troops to the Oxford campus. In subsequent days, widespread rioting broke out. Meredith, however, remained undaunted. The army veteran graduated in August of 1963. He was later gunned down in 1965 by an unknown assailant as he was walking 220 miles in support of voter registration in Mississippi. Martin Luther King and others continued the walk for the injured Meredith.

REV. MARTIN LUTHER KING

The single most important figure in the history of black America. King's non-violent methods of public protest, adopted from Gandhi, spearheaded the biggest gains in black social and political progress since the ante-bellum days of the Reconstruction. He

Point's black athletes prove numbers aren't everything

by Tamas Houlihan
Sports Editor

Although the number is small, the contributions are great from the black athletes at UWSP.

Although there are no women, several male black athletes play key roles on their respective athletic teams.

In track and field, senior Tom Weatherspoon is a two-time All-American and as the NCAA Division III champion last year in both the long jump and the triple jump. Terry Porter and Keith Fenderson are two important cogs on the Pointer basketball team, while Ron Whitmore and Dennis Lane were two steady performers for the football team.

Other black athletes at UWSP include track and field performers Lenny Malloy, a junior who was a na-

tional qualifier in the 60 and 100 meter dashes as a freshman; Robert Cooks, a freshman sprinter; and Ron Green, a freshman long and triple jumper. Gary Collins started seven games as a safety for the football team last season, but suffered a knee injury and has since transferred to Michigan State University.

Weatherspoon, or "Spoon" as he's called by his friends, was instrumental in leading the Pointer track team to a fifth place finish in the national meet last year, the best finish ever by a Pointer track team.

The 6'2", 180-pounder is a 1980 graduate of Brookfield Central High School where he earned nine letters competing in football, basketball, track and summer baseball. He finished fourth in the state as a long jumper his senior year, with a leap of 22'11", while also being

ranked first in the state in the triple jump.

Tom came to UWSP with no intention of playing any varsity sports, but Pointer basketball coach Dick Bennett saw him playing hoops in the gym one day and asked him to come out for the team. He made the varsity squad as a freshman, but saw limited action so he decided to give track a try, much to the pleasure of track coach Rick Witt.

As a freshman, Tom long jumped 23'7", good for a seventh place finish at nationals, missing All-American status by 1/2 inch.

His sophomore year he long jumped 23'8", good for sixth place at the national meet, making him an All-American. He also qualified for nationals in the triple jump as a sophomore, taking ninth place with a leap of 47'11" while leading the

team to a ninth place finish.

Last year, Spoon put it all together, qualifying for nationals in four events, the 100 and 200 meter dashes, as well as the long and triple jumps. He chose to concentrate on the field events, and in so doing, came away with two national titles, winning the long jump, 24'11" and the triple jump, 51'3/4".

Spoon says he started taking track seriously only 1 1/2 years ago.

"My first two years I really didn't take track too seriously," he said. "I more or less just went through the motions. After I realized my potential, I began to really work hard at it and it has paid off."

Coach Rick Witt made Tom the work horse for the Pointers, placing him in five events. At the conference meet, Spoon won both the long and triple jumps, took

second in both the 100 and 200 meter dashes, and was on the 400 meter relay team which placed third. Thanks primarily to Spoon's contributions, the Pointers finished second to La Crosse for the second straight year.

Witt commented on his fine all-around performer:

"Tom is gifted with a lot of talent," he said. "The last year and a half he's found out just how far it will take him. When he puts in the work and combines it with his natural ability, he's an exceptional athlete."

"It's very hard to stay on top once you get there, though," Witt continued. "Now he's the guy to beat and everyone will be after him. Nevertheless, I'm expecting big things from Tom this season."

Spoon has his sights set on the 1984 Olympics, and is certainly capable of achiev-

Athletes, cont.

ing that goal. Not without a lot of hard work, however.

"I'm currently working on a hitch kick which should enable me to qualify for the Olympics in the long jump," he said. "I haven't got it down yet, but I'm working hard at it, and I expect it to come by the end of this track season."

Tom plans to run for a track club once his college career is over.

"That's definitely something I want to do," he said. "I also want to continue my education. I'm a psychology major and am considering going to medical school to study psychiatry or I might try to get a Ph.D. in psychology."

You can be sure that Spoon will have success at whatever he sets his mind to.

The same can be said about Pointer basketball star, Terry Porter. So far he has put his mind to basketball and success has followed.

The 6'3", 190-pound junior graduated from Milwaukee South Division High School in 1981. He was a first-team All-City Conference selection as a senior, earned special mention All-Milwaukee Area, and received honorable mention All-American honors on the Converse All-American team. He lettered in basketball his junior and senior years as well as earning two letters as a tight end on the football team his sophomore and junior years.

Terry was a starting guard for the Pointers last year and was an honorable mention All-WSUC pick, averaging 11.4 points, 3.9 rebounds and 5.2 assists per game. He led the Pointers in steals with 62 including a school record eight in one game versus UW-Eau Claire, and was the WSUC field goal percentage leader, shooting at an impressive .639 clip.

Terry was heavily recruited by Coach Bennett, and decided to come to UWSP because he liked the campus and felt comfortable with the other basketball team members. Bennett has counted his blessings ever since.

"Terry came here with a great deal of individual talents and abilities," said Bennett. "Our goal here has been to mold Terry into a complete team player, one who does everything well. He can be a tremendous player who's good in all areas. Motivation is the key."

Porter agreed with Bennett.

"My biggest asset is playing under control and blending my skills together," he said. "I'm working hard at improving my defensive positioning and am trying to get a better shooting range."

"I'm also trying to be a complete team player. I want to do everything I can to help the team have a good year. I want us to go to Kan-

sas City again (to compete in the NAIA national tournament)."

Terry considers himself someone who's easy to get to know and who's very laid back and easy going. He's a communications major and enjoys bowling, tennis and listening to rhythm and blues music.

Keith Fenderson is another of Bennett's outstanding basketball recruits.

The 6'1", 170-pound sophomore graduated from Racine Horlick in 1982. He was a first-team All-Racine County and Milwaukee Suburban Conference honoree his senior year and earned honorable mention on the AP and UPI All-State teams. He lettered in football his sophomore year and in baseball his junior year, while being named the basketball team's Most Valuable Player his senior year.

Keith came to UWSP in large part because of Bennett.

"A lot of coaches talked to me, but they just told me about basketball," he said.

"Coach Bennett was concerned about me and my future as a person."

"Keith, like Terry, has the potential to become a tremendous player," said Bennett. "He's a real good offensive player—he goes to the basket well and is a pure shooter. He will continue to improve as he learns the system better."

Fenderson, like Porter, feels he needs more work on his defense.

"Shooting and quickness are my strengths, but my defensive positioning could really be improved," he stated.

Fenderson, too, would like a return trip to Kansas City.

"Our goals at the beginning of the season were to win the conference and to go to Kansas City," he said. "Individually, I just want to play my game and contribute any way I can."

An all-around sports fanatic, Fenderson finished second in the 1978 Racine Junior Bowling Championships, and currently has a 196 average. A communications major, Keith enjoys listening to soul and pop music, and would like to coach basketball some day.

Bennett commented on these two fine players.

"Terry and Keith are both very strong and possess explosive quickness, but aside from their basketball abilities, they're both model people. They've adjusted extremely well in a white environment—we've never made anything of white players and black players. These two have earned the respect of their team and the community, and both have been a pleasure to coach."

Jumping to football, Ron Whitmore and Dennis Lane were two key performers on the Pointer defensive squad. They grew up together in Evanston, Illinois, and both graduated from Evanston-Township High School in

1980. They then enrolled at Milton College where they played football for two years before transferring to UWSP after Milton was closed.

Ron has played the last two years for UWSP and was the captain of the defense this past season. His older brother, Doug, was an All-

ketball and baseball in high school, earning four letters. He started lifting weights after high school and has turned himself into quite a physical specimen. The 5'10", 185-pounder says he couldn't bench press 200 pounds in high school, but can now max at over 300

ceptions and one recovery.

"My biggest strength is that I react well," said Whitmore. "I also believe I'm a smart, physical player, which is important for a defensive back. I like playing one-on-one defense, but my biggest weakness was that I lacked motivation in practice."

An early childhood education major, Ron will graduate in May.

"I'd really like to open my own day care back home," he said. "I'd also like to have a tryout with a pro football team. Professional football is just a dream, but I'd like to pursue it, just to see what my limitations are."

His college football career over, Ron wishes the Pointers success in the future.

"I wish them the best of luck," he said. "I want to see them win no matter what obstacles they face."

Ron enjoys working out to stay in shape, especially weightlifting. He also likes children, sports and eating.

At 6'3", 240 pounds, Dennis Lane has done his share of eating as well.

A defensive tackle, Dennis played six games for UWSP last season before a knee injury forced him to miss several games. He has one year of football eligibility remaining as he sat out last season due to an injury to his other knee.

An offensive tackle in high school, Dennis weighed just 192 pounds as a senior while earning letters in football and wrestling. He too says he couldn't bench press 200 pounds in high school, but is now in the 300-pound range, and runs a 4.7 second 40 yard dash.

According to Coach D.J. LeRoy, Lane could have a big senior year for the Pointers.

"Dennis is very strong and talented," said LeRoy. "He's also a very dedicated, hard-worker and could be one of the best linemen in the conference next year."

Dennis believes his biggest asset is that he's a team player.

"I want to be a leader," he said. "Helping the team win is my main goal. I don't play to lose."

A communications major, Dennis is considering a career in juvenile justice. However, a professional football career is foremost on his mind.

"I want to make the pros," he said. "It's a dream I want to make reality."

Dennis likes basketball, wrestling, weightlifting and listening to soul and jazz music. He also enjoys hunting with Ron, and likes to be a disc jockey at parties.

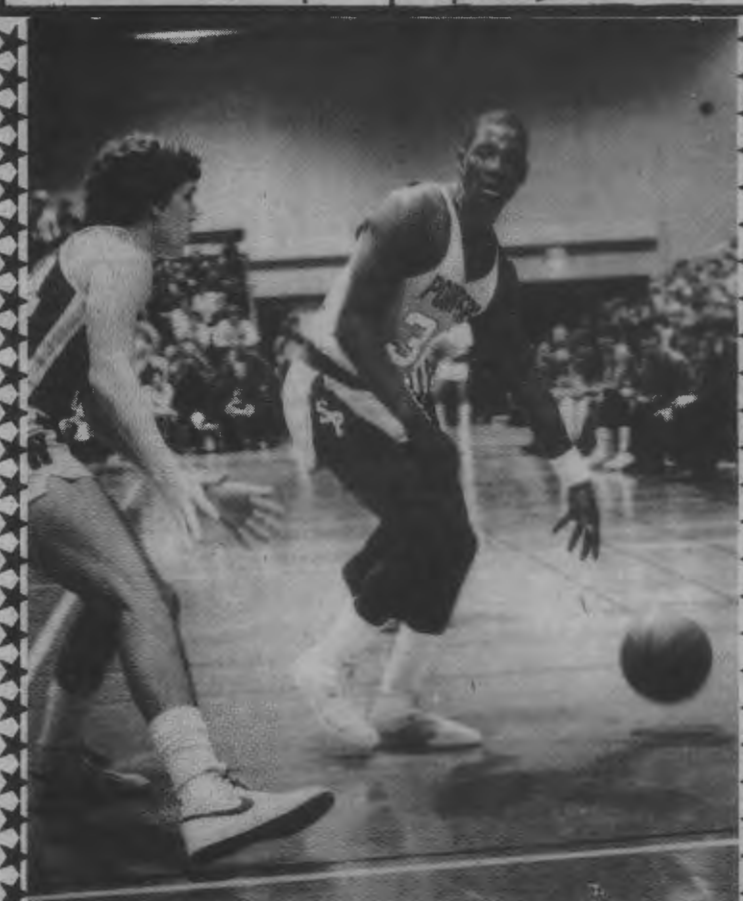
These student athletes are due a lot of credit and recognition. Picture yourself as one of 10 white athletes at a predominantly black school, and you'll realize what they're going through. I wish them all continued success as UWSP and in the future. Thanks again guys.



★ Tom Weatherspoon ★
National champ



★ Ron Whitmore ★
Speed and strength



Terry Porter
"a tremendous player ... good in all areas."



★ Keith Fenderson ★
"a pure shooter"



★ Dennis Lane ★
Pro aspirations

American defensive back at Milton, and played his senior year at UWSP.

Ron played football, bas-

pounds. He also runs a speedy 4.5 second 40 yard dash. He led the Pointers last season with four inter-

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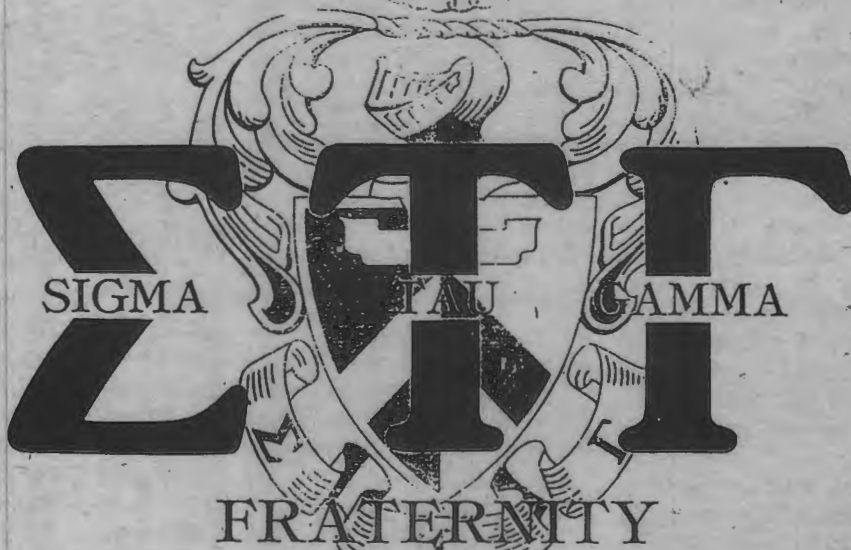


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sports

Pointer swimmers unbeatable

by Phil Janus

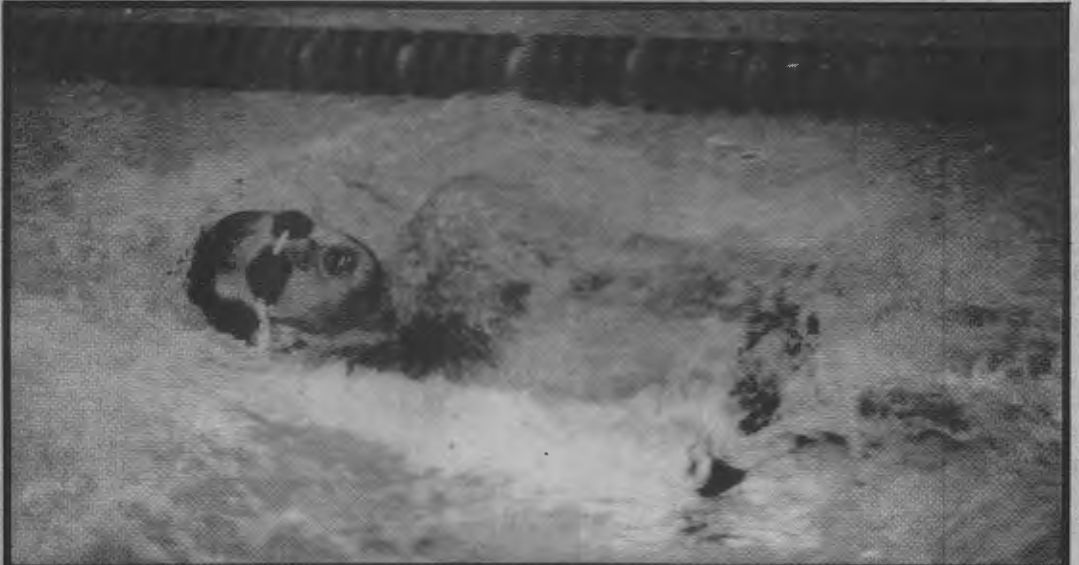
The UWSP men's swimming and diving team continued its assault on conference foes here Saturday beating a strong UW-La Crosse team 65-48. The dogfish not only finished their dual meet season undefeated at 5-0, but also gave the Parents' Day crowd plenty to cheer about by swimming to eight national qualifying times and two pool records.

Setting pool records as well as qualifying for the national meet in March were the 400 yard medley relay team and the 400 yard freestyle relay. The medley relay team consisting of Tom Veitch, Steve Davis and All-Americans Chris Morse and Pete Samuelson set the record with a time of 3:40.12. The freestyle team of Davis and All-Americans John Johnstone, Scot Moser and Jeff Stapanski set the mark at 3:13.40.

Coach Red Blair said, "This was a big surprise for us. I would have been happy with a time of 3:16 at this point of the year and the guys went out and beat that by nearly three seconds. We



Men's swim coach, Lynn "Red" Blair
(Mike Grorich Photo)



One of several outstanding Pointer swimmers, Scott Jackman, competes in the backstroke. (Mike Grorich photo)

already had the meet won by then but our guys wanted to prove to La Crosse who has the best relay team." 3:13.40 is currently the fourth best time in the nation among small schools.

Qualifying for the national meet individually were Stepanski in the 100 and 200 yard freestyle, Johnstone in the 50, Samuelson in the 100 and 200 yard backstroke, and

Greg Schneider in the 200 yard breaststroke.

Although there were some outstanding individual performances, Coach Blair maintains that it was a total team effort.

"This is one of the smallest teams in number that we've ever had here, and in order for us to be strong we must have everyone swimming well. That's exactly

what happened Saturday."

Blair's dogfish of the week were Samuelson, Morse, Veitch, Davis, Moser, Stepanski, Johnstone, Schneider, Dan Finley, Scott Blaney and Scott Jackman.

The dogfish travel to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, for the Coe College Invitational Friday and Saturday, a meet the Pointers are heavily favored to win.

Lady Pointers down La Crosse

by Chris Havel

The UWSP women's basketball team stretched its winning streak to three games by turning back a talented UW-La Crosse team by the score of 72-70 Monday night at La Crosse. The victory enabled the Lady Pointers to remain unbeaten in the Central Division with a perfect 4-0 record, while defending WWIAC champion La Crosse fell to 4-2.

Sophomore Karla Miller led the Pointers with a school record 33 points. Miller topped Sue Brogaard's seven-year-old record of 31 points with 14 of 20 field goal shooting and five of seven free throw shooting. Regina Bayer chipped in 12 points and Sue Murphy added 10. Murphy also dished out 13 of a record-breaking 29 assists made by the Lady Pointers. Donna Freese led La Crosse with 18 points and 20 rebounds along with Karen Mueller who tossed in 17 points.

The Lady Pointers were in control of the game from the outset and stretched their lead to 40-31 at halftime. UW-La Crosse made a strong run at the Pointers in the second half and got to within one point on several occasions, but the Pointers

never relinquished the lead. Sheila Ricklefs canned two free throws with eight seconds left in the game to give Stevens Point an insurmountable 72-68 lead. La Crosse made a layup at the buzzer to close out the scoring.

Coach Bonnie Gehling commented, "We moved the ball extremely well against the La Crosse zone. We actually ran only one play all night but we executed it so well they (La Crosse) couldn't stop it. We had excellent ball rotation all night. It was definitely a big win for us, especially on the road."

The Lady Pointers, now 11-5 for the season, are starting to play with the consistency that was lacking earlier in the year. The Pointers traveled to Menomonie this past Friday night and easily disposed of Stout 77-53. Karla Miller led Point with 24 points, followed by Regina Bayer with 12. The Lady Pointers' pressure defense held Stout to only 29 percent field goal shooting. Coach Gehling stated, "It was important for all my players to get a chance to play. The second group played very aggressively. Our inside game was very strong and

we collected twice as many assists as our opposition."

Last Tuesday night the Lady Pointers edged Oshkosh with an impressive 71-68 victory at the Berg Gym. Coach Gehling's Lady Pointers combined a hustling person-to-person pressure defense along with 55 percent field goal accuracy to earn the victory. Again the Lady Pointers were led by Karla Miller who scored 26 points and snared eight rebounds. Sue Murphy added 18 points and seven assists while Sheila Ricklefs served out 10 assists.

When asked about her team's progress at this point in the season, Coach Gehling responded by saying, "I'm elated. I really expected this to be a rebuilding year for us. We have all freshmen coming off the bench and normally this much lack of experience would hurt. Generally, however, we've been able to overcome this through hard work and repetition on fundamentals in practice. We play a complicated, demanding type of defense that requires our players to be willing to play hard at all times. We are getting closer to where we want to be at in that area."

Grapplers pinned

by Tamas Houlihan
Sports Editor

Competing against two of the toughest teams in the nation, the UWSP wrestling team lost twice, first to UW-River Falls, 33-9, then to UW-Oshkosh, 35-14, Tuesday night at Berg Gym.

Despite the lopsided scores, Pointer wrestling coach John Munson was happy with the way his team wrestled.

"Overall, I thought we wrestled very well," said Munson. "We lost some really tough matches and were hurt by injuries, while the guys that won matches for us really did a super job."

Against River Falls, Dan McNamee won a 10-5 decision at 118 pounds to earn three team points. Heavyweight Mike Kumm earned the Pointers' other six points, registering a pin in just 31 seconds.

Losing tough matches to River Falls wrestlers were Dennis Giaimo at 158 pounds and Duane Keip at 177. Giaimo lost an 8-4 decision while Keip was defeated 9-4.

"Keip and Giaimo got beat in tough matches against two of the top wrestlers in the nation," said Munson. Both wrestlers recovered

against Oshkosh, however, with Giaimo winning a superior decision 19-5, good for five team points, while Keip recorded a pin in 2:12 for six more points. John Noble scored the Pointers' remaining three points with an 8-5 decision.

Keip's loss was his first of the season against 11 victories, while Giaimo's record is now 23-3.

"For a freshman, Duane has been just outstanding," said Munson. "And Giaimo continues to wrestle well. I also thought Jeff Gillen, a 167-pound freshman, did a really good job of stepping in after senior Brian Yenter was injured in the River Falls match. Jeff lost a hard-fought 7-2 decision, but did a good job of avoiding a pin. He was in the match right up to the end."

"I thought freshman John Noble did a super job filling in for the injured Tim Kramoris who was lost for the season after being injured in his River Falls match," said Munson.

River Falls won its match over Oshkosh 31-21.

The Pointers took a 6-3 record into their next meet, which was last night against La Crosse at La Crosse.

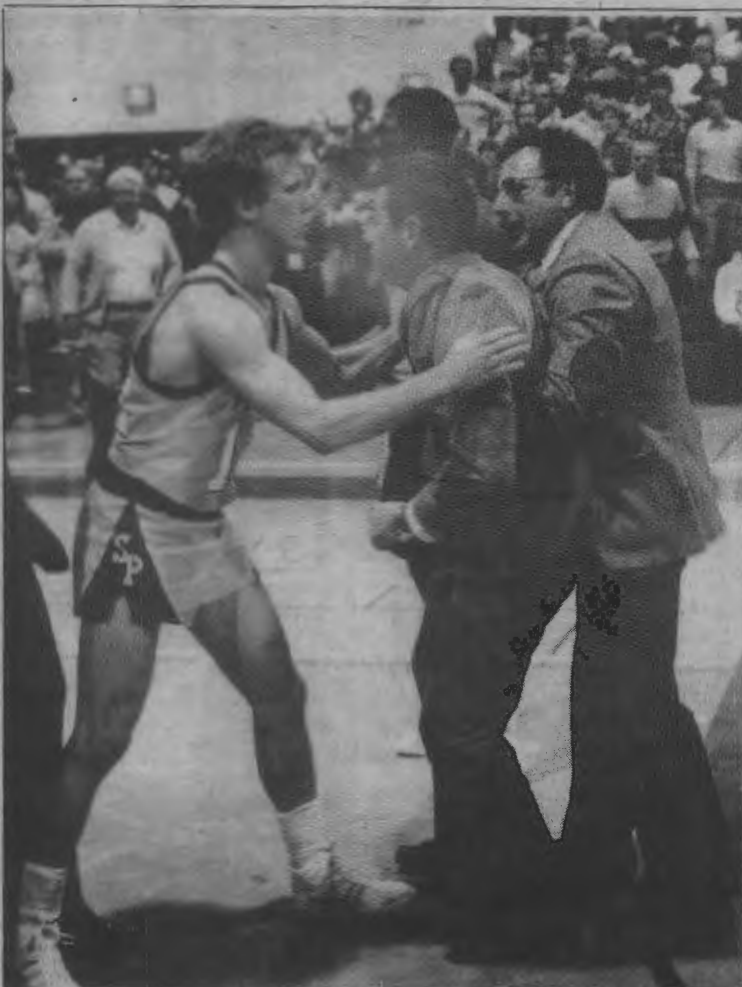
Final words about "The Call"

by Tamas Houlihan
Sports Editor

"I wish the call had never been made. I wish I had not done what I did. I wish the whole thing had never happened, but it did, so I'll just have to live with it."

Those are the final words from Pointer basketball coach Dick Bennett regarding the basket interference call that gave UW-Whitewater a 62-60 victory over UWSP, ending the Pointers' 20-game Quandt Fieldhouse winning streak, and severely hurting their chances of repeating as WSUC champions.

After looking at films and photographs and talking with players, fans and coaches, the final play of the game appears to have transpired like this: With the score tied at 60, Warhawk guard Andre McCoy put up a lean-in four-foot jump shot that rolled off the rim. Whitewater forward Jim Wilson then tipped the ball back on to the rim (going over the back of Pointer Dave Schlundt in the process). The ball rolled around and was on the rim when the Pointers' Tim Lazarcik brushed the net with his hand. The ball then rolled off the rim and was grabbed by Schlundt (who appeared to be fouled on the rebound) as the final second ticked off the clock. With no time showing on the scoreboard, the referee called basket interference against UWSP (the call was made against Schlundt according to the official scorer), awarding the basket and the game to Whitewater.



Pointer basketball coach Dick Bennett is restrained by Brad Soderberg and Don Amiot after a questionable call cost the Pointers a key game versus Whitewater. (R.B. photo)

A basket interference call, therefore, could be justified if it were called on Lazarcik and if it had been made with three or four seconds left to play.

As it stands, the call was a poor one, and Coach Bennett and the fans were justifiably outraged, especially considering the impact the

game had on the conference race, the District 14 rankings and the Pointers' home court winning streak.

At times like these it would be wise to consider the words of basketball great Bill Russell, who said: "I have to keep reminding myself that I'm making a living playing a children's game."

WSUC Standings

(Through games of January 30)

| WSUC All Games | | | | |
|----------------|---|---|----|----|
| Whitewater | 9 | 0 | 15 | 2 |
| Eau Claire | 7 | 1 | 16 | 2 |
| Stevens Point | 6 | 2 | 13 | 3 |
| La Crosse | 4 | 3 | 9 | 7 |
| Platteville | 3 | 5 | 5 | 13 |
| River Falls | 3 | 6 | 11 | 8 |
| Superior | 3 | 6 | 5 | 12 |
| Stout | 2 | 6 | 11 | 7 |
| Oshkosh | 0 | 8 | 4 | 12 |

Lady swimmers beat La-X

by Phil Janus

Coming off a tough 56-53 loss at the hands of UW-Whitewater, the Lady Dogfish beat a determined UW-La Crosse team 60-53 here Saturday afternoon to complete a sweep of both the men's and women's squad. The victory was the first-ever Parents' Day win over La Crosse.

Coach Carol Huetting expressed her feelings after the meet.

"I'm vry pleased with the way the girls swam. We were missing four of our best swimmers and we still swam well enough to win. The key to our victory was

winning both relays. Those are the big point events and we needed them to win. Two years ago La Crosse beat us by about 70 points on Parents' Day, so this is a gratifying win."

Most Valuable Swimmers were Kim Swanson, who set personal records in the 100 and 200 yard freestyle and swam the anchor leg of the victory-clinching 400 yard relay; Judy Swanson, who set a season and personal best

in the 1000 yard freestyle; and Kathy Frohberg, who set a 2:21 200 yard butterfly record set a week earlier at Whitewater.

Ski team takes 8th at La Crosse

by Tamas Houlihan
Sports Editor

The UWSP men's ski team finished eighth out of 18 teams at the La Crosse Cup Ski Race held on January 21 and 22. Don Thomas was the top finisher for UWSP, capturing 20th place in the Slalom and 25th place in the Giant Slalom. Rob Garneau finished 22nd in the Slalom.

The women's team finished ninth with Jenny Larsen finishing 26th and 22nd, and Marianne Bradley finishing 24th and 32nd in the two events.

This past weekend the women's team finished fifth out of 12 teams at the Welch Village Winter Carnival in Welch, Minnesota. Cindy Matushak finished 20th, Marianne Bradley 21st and Jenny Larsen 24th in the Slalom. They also finished in the top 30 in the Giant Slalom.

The ski team returns to action this weekend, competing in the Iowa Governor Cup at Dubuque, Iowa.

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Pointers rebound, pound Pioneers

by Tamas Houlihan
Sports Editor

Rebounding from a heart-breaking two-point loss to Whitewater, the UWSP men's basketball team trounced UW-Platteville 74-48 at Platteville Saturday night.

The Pointers raced to a 42-28 halftime lead and were never seriously threatened.

"We played a real solid game," said Pointer coach Dick Bennett. "We finally got back to the way we have to play—hungry," he said.

Terry Porter again led the way for UWSP, hitting 10 of 15 shots from the field and two of two free throws for a game-high 22 points. Guard Brad Soderberg had his best game of the season, canning five of six long-range jumpers while going three for three at the line to finish with 13 points. Tim Lazarcik continued his torrid field goal shooting, hitting all five of his shots for 10 points. Freshman Tim Naegeli made four of five floor shots and two of three charity tosses for 10 points, as well as holding the Pioneers' scoring leader Mike Ehler to 13 points. Craig Hawley made four of six floor attempts for eight points.

UWSP hit 33 of 54 attempts in the game for a glossy 61 percent, while also canning eight of 11 free throws.

Platteville was limited to just 30.9 percent field goal shooting on 13 of 40, while making 22 of 32 foul shots. The Pointers had a 33-26 advantage in rebounding, with Lazarcik grabbing nine and Porter eight. Porter also dished out a game-high six assists, in a fine all-around performance. Turnovers were even at 13 apiece.

"We had a real team effort," said Bennett. "Everyone played well. I thought Porter, Soderberg, Lazarcik and Naegeli had exceptionally good games."

The Pointers must now gear-up for Friday night's all-important clash with UW-Eau Claire. UWSP stands 6-2 in the WSUC (Platteville fell to 3-5) while Eau Claire is 7-1.

"Eau Claire is easily the most talented team in the conference," said Bennett. "They play together well and are solid on both ends of the floor. They also have the big-guy, Dorschner, back and that makes them a much tougher team."

"I won't call any game a must-win situation," said Bennett. "All I ask is that we play up to our ability. Your toughest opponent is always yourself. You have to push yourself to the limit, set high standards, and be the best player you can be. If we do that, we'll play well, and I'll be satisfied."

Hockey woes continue

By Tamas Houlihan
Pointer Sports Editor

UWSP hockey team continued to fall victim to a stronger opponent, dropping two games to the UW-River Falls Falcons this weekend. The Pointers were blown out, 12-1 on Friday night and lost an 11-6 decision on Saturday, giving them a 1-14-1 season record.

While thoroughly disappointed with the team's play on Friday, Pointer coach Linden Carlson did see some improvement on Saturday.

"Our Friday night's performance was totally pathetic. We did not challenge River Falls at all. We stood around completely intimidated and let them control the ice. It was by far the most inept display of hockey we have put together this year."

"Saturday, fortunately, was a different story. We had a shot at beating them and were in the game until midway through the third period. They tagged a couple of goals on late, but it was a very good hockey game. I was extremely pleased with the way our players responded after the terrible game on Friday."

On Friday, River Falls raced to a 5-1 lead after one period and were never in trouble. The Falcons added five goals in the second period and two in the third.

UW-SP's lone goal was scored by Don Chiodo with assists by Mike Lohrengel and Mike Stoskopf.

Dave Crisman played goalie the first two periods for UWSP and was credited with 32 saves. Mike White played the third period and made 17 saves. The UWRF goalie was forced to make just 18 saves as the Falcons outshot the Pointers 61-19.

Penalties were even at eight apiece, with one of River Falls' being a five-minute major for checking the goalie in the crease. The Pointers failed to capitalize, however, while River Falls scored one power play goal and one shorthanded.

On Saturday, River Falls took an early 1-0 lead, but the Pointers scored two quick goals to lead 2-1. UWRF then tied the score at two before UWSP scored again to take a 3-2 lead after one period.

The Falcons then outscored the Pointers 5-2 in the second period and 4-1 in the third to nail down the victory.

UWSP's first goal was scored by Randy Sakuma with an assist by Don Chiodo. Just 30 seconds later, Jeff Stoskopf scored on a pass from Jeff McCoy to give the Pointers a short-lived lead. Their third goal of the period was scored by Mike Lohrengel with an as-

sist by Terry Burn.

Sakuma scored again in the second period with Burn getting another assist, while Joe Gruber scored a short-handed goal on a pass from Lohrengel.

Tim McCormick scored an unassisted goal in the third period to round out the Pointers' scoring.

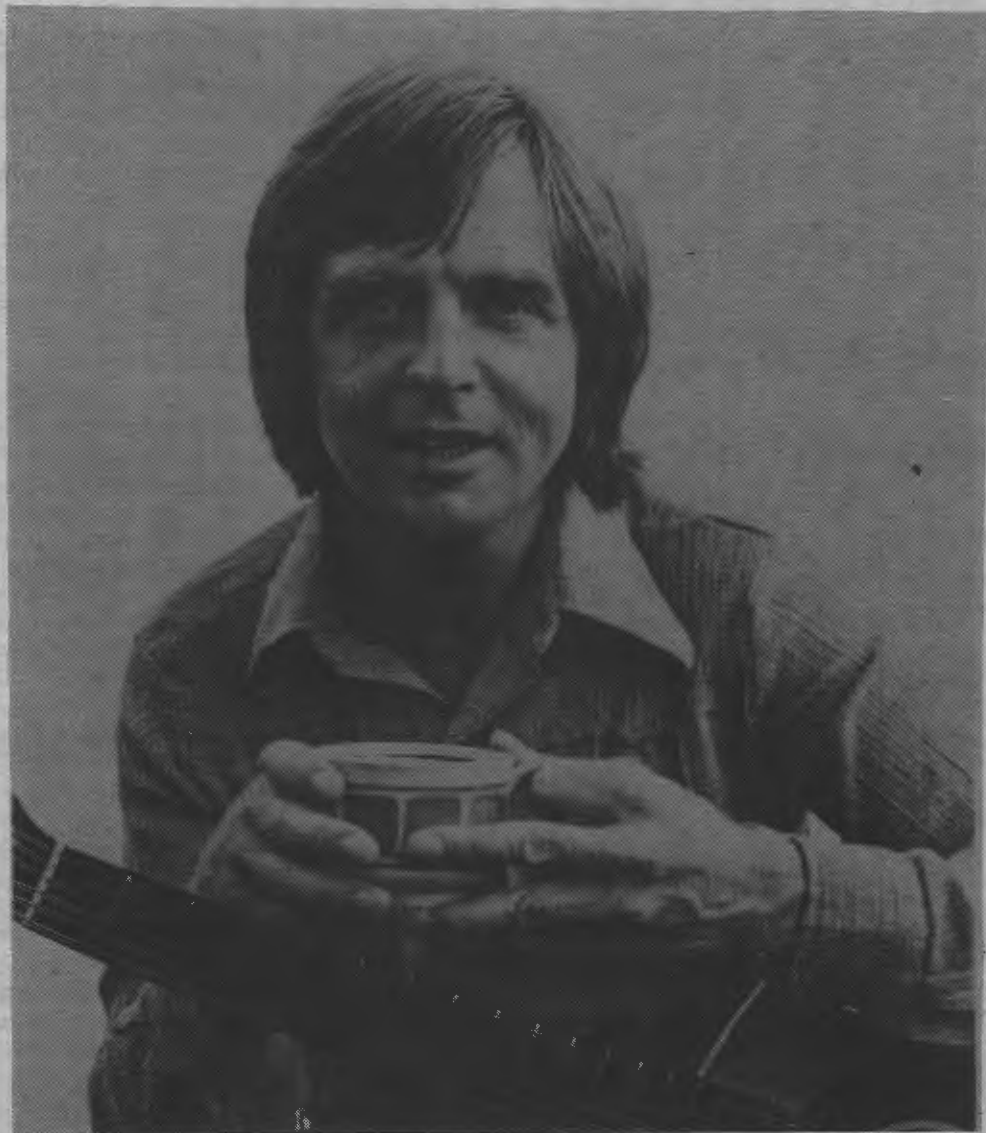
Steve McClintock came up with 36 saves in his first goaltending performance of the season for UWSP. Falcon goalie Doug Cole made 23 saves.

The Pointers committed seven penalties in the game, while UWRF had eight. The Falcons took advantage of the Pointer miscues, however, scoring three power play goals as well as one shorthanded. None of the Pointer goals were scored on power plays. UWRF outshot the Pointers 45-29.

Carlson had some praise for the Pointers' play on Saturday.

"Joe Gruber and Randy Sakuma scored a couple of spectacular goals on breakaways that really kept us going. Also, Don Chiodo, Jeff McCoy and Mike Stoskopf did a super job of digging the puck out of the corners."

"I just hope the intensity and desire shown here Saturday continues into our remaining games," Carlson concluded.



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Large landowner turnout for wildlife conference

by Andy Savagian

The farmers of this state were the focus of attention on the UWSP campus last Saturday, as the UW-Extension and a large group of sponsors held a Farmland and Woodlot Game and Wildlife Conference on January 28.

Over 250 farmers, woodlot owners, sportsmen and other interested parties attended the conference, which was sponsored by about 20 government and private organizations, ranging from the DNR and the USDA Soil Conservation Service to the Wetlands Conservation League and the Ruffed Grouse Society.

Morning exhibits and refreshments highlighted the pre-conference agenda. Tips on nest-box building, backyard wildlife, woodlot management, controlling deer damage and other subjects important to landowners were on display in the CNR's lobby area.

Don Last, UWEX Soil and Water Conservation Specialist and director of the day's activities, opened the program. Last reviewed the conference objectives of improving the understanding and relationships of landowners and government on

the different aspects of game and wildlife. "We're going to find out, I guess, whether it's possible, using that old adage...to 'have your cake and eat it too'—promoting wildlife on the one hand and minimizing damage on the other."

A brief history on the positive and negative impacts of farm activity on wildlife were given by Dr. Robert Ruff of the UW-Madison Department of Ecology. Dr. Ruff described the pressures colonization and westward expansion had on wildlife, and he gave the prairie chicken as a prime example of wildlife at first benefiting from population movements and then later suffering from it. Ruff also pointed out some wildlife problems such as crop damage from waterfowl and the different way each of us views our resources. "Another obstacle...historically...is wetlands...many people feel that there are wetlands everywhere else and if we lose a few more here and there in the upper Midwest there's no real point for concern, but I assure you there is...to the farmer this is an excess water problem, to the wildlifer this is a wetland."

Dr. Ray Anderson of

UWSP continued the program with a talk on the market value of wildlife for landowners. Dr. Anderson stated that with 85 percent of Wisconsin land being privately owned and 80 percent of the animals hunted coming from private land, there are a number of ways for a private landowner to benefit, such as land leasing and daily fees.

"I'm from the DNR and I'm here to help you." This opening statement by Ed Frank of the DNR was made to show that even though the relationship between the DNR and landowners is sometimes strained, the department was there to help. Frank was a member of one of the two panels that discussed the many government assistant programs offered to the public. Informational programs on wildlife techniques and advice on the bettering of relationships between hunter and landowner were included.

Other panelists included Tom Thrall of the Soil Conservation Service who stated that "the farmer is our customer" and gave various methods of soil control and assistant programs avail-

Cont. on p. 20

Eco-briefs

The new law



Rhineland, WI.—Bob Tucker, 40, of Green Bay has transferred to the 10-county North Central District to assume duties as the Law Enforcement Safety Specialist following the retirement of Melvin "Bingo" Lange, Jr.

Tucker formerly served as the recreational safety specialist in the DNR's Lake Michigan District at Green Bay since 1975.

"We welcome Tucker to the North Central District and feel he's made an excellent choice," John G. Brasch, District Director, said in announcing the appointment. Tucker will direct the snowmobile, hunter safety and boating safety programs for the district.

"Because of his experience, we expect the three safety programs to continue on a strong course," Brasch added. "Tucker is also planning to institute an innovative boating safety program aimed at younger, non-resident visitors to the area, who may not have had boating training in their home states and are at somewhat of a disadvantage knowing about operation of powerboats in Wisconsin."

Rhineland, WI.—Jim Blankenheim, 40, of Antigo has been appointed as the North Central District DNR Law Enforcement Staff Specialist, John G. Brasch, District Director, announced recently.

Blankenheim, formerly the Antigo Area Warden, assumed these new duties on December 11, replacing Russell E. DeBrock who retired.

"We look forward to Blankenheim joining the district staff. With his past experience as an Area Warden, he has an excellent understanding of field problems and administration," Brasch said of the appointment. "We are confident that he will add significantly to the law enforcement program on a district basis and will integrate enforcement with other DNR programs to the overall benefit of the department."

As the District Warden, Blankenheim will supervise the recreational safety programs of the 10-county North

Cont. on p. 20

Diplomat to speak on arms control

STEVENS POINT — A United States diplomat who participated in the negotiations to limit intermediate range nuclear missiles will speak about arms control 10 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 8 at UWSP.

George L. Rueckert, a Wisconsin native who is currently assigned to the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, will give a free public address in the University Center's Communication room.

The event will be sponsored by the UWSP United Nations Student Organization. The group's adviser is Bhola Singh, member of the political science faculty.

Singh says the State Department funds Rueckert's traveling expenses. A specialist in Soviet relations and disarmament, Rueckert will discuss the administration's views on nuclear disarmament.

The diplomat received

bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees in political science from the UW-Madison, where he was a teaching assistant for two years. He also studied at the University of Bonn, West Germany.

He joined the Department of State in 1960 and has served in a variety of positions. He has been assigned to the American Consulates in Basel, Switzerland; Edinburgh, Scotland; and Stuttgart, West Germany. He also has served at the U.S. Embassy in Prague, Czechoslovakia, and at the American Consulate General in Leningrad, USSR, where he was Deputy Principal Officer from 1976 to 1978.

A news conference has been arranged from 2 to 3 p.m., Feb. 8 at which Rueckert will meet with area reporters. It will be held in the Communications room of the UC.

Conference views turn to thoughts of Leopold

by Andy Gallagher

In his essay "The Land Ethic," Aldo Leopold wrote, "Conservation is a state of harmony between men and land. Despite nearly a century of propaganda, conservation still proceeds at a snail's pace. Progress still consists largely of letterhead pieties and convention oratory. On the back forty, we still slip two steps backward for each forward stride."

A conference on Farmland-Woodland Game Wildlife was held here at UWSP on January 28. As I sat in the auditorium crowded with farmers, hunters, natural resource professionals and other citizens concerned about wildlife, Leopold's words kept floating through my head.

Robert Ruff of UWEX gave an interesting and comprehensive overview of the positive and negative impacts of agriculture on wildlife. He gave a brief his-

tory of wildlife in Wisconsin, the clearing of the great hardwood forests and pine-ries and the subsequent increased populations of deer, cottontails and red fox, and the demise of wild turkeys, moose and Canada lynx. Again, Leopold came to mind.

The story told in Aldo's "Good Oak" was of the extinction of the passenger pigeon; the boom and decline of the prairie chicken; and fire, depression and tax delinquent farms. To date, agriculture has played a great hand in the history of Wisconsin wildlife. Today it may be said to hold all the cards.

I wondered as I walked to the conference through the snowy January morning if we were any closer to Leopold's "Land Ethic" today than we were the day Aldo meandered after a skunk through a January thaw. As the speakers and panel dis-

cussion unfolded, it became apparent that wildlife in Wisconsin is in trouble and we, as people who need wildlife, are in trouble. As habitat and wildlife dwindle before our eyes, a vocal body of landowners, who suffer wildlife damages to their crops and property, shout of "too much" wildlife. As the lines are drawn, solutions fade into arguments and stand-offs. One landowner questioned the need for the university's involvement and stated that the problem should be resolved between politicians and landowners, whom he asked to stand up in a show of support for his position. I wondered quietly of the fate of wildlife if its future is to be decided by a few economically minded businessmen and vote minded politicians.

I listened with the rest of the audience to the professionals from WDNR, UWEX,

Cont. on p. 20

Leopold, cont.

SCS, ASCS, UFWFS and UWSP. The intentions of the professionals seemed sincere, intelligent and well-planned out. They talked of government assistance programs that make it more economical for landowners to set aside acres and to create habitat for wildlife.

Dr. Ray Anderson, wildlife professor at UWSP, proposed that landowners sell wildlife hunting rights as they would sell a grain crop or livestock. He cited many cases of such economically minded landowners who capitalized on the landless hunting public: \$1,800 per deer on a Texas ranch, \$35-

\$50 per day fee to hunt geese in Southern Illinois. Why not in Wisconsin? Dr. Anderson proposed that landowners manage their lands for game animals and sell the rights to hunters. He stated that farmers, hunters, recreationists and wildlife all benefit from such a deal.

Many farmers seemed upset with the government programs that could not cover all their claimed losses, such as deer eating from corn cribs. One proposed that sportsmen's groups pay for electric fences since they support the DNR's management for surplus deer populations. Landowners expressed grief over present

trespass and landowner liability laws. Eldon McLaury of USFWS presented an interesting talk showing the latest gadgets in problem wildlife management, which included electric shock perches for Great Horned owls and snap traps that permanently prevent woodpeckers from destroying one's home.

As the conference drew to a close, I became frustrated as did many concerned parties of all persuasions. My grief was over the purely economic treatment that wildlife received. Landowners claimed economic ruin from wildlife damage. Professionals preached eco-

omic benefits and government rewards. Was I missing something, Aldo—was I too naive to understand? I had previously thought of a buck as a sleek, brown form dancing through a meadow, antlers held high. Now it was shown to me in a different light, green and of legal tender.

The last panel of the day consisted of three farmers. The first was the recipient of a state conservation award and was applauded by the crowd as a model farmer. I felt likewise until this fellow called for more predator control. He accused hawks, owls and red fox of killing too much game. So much for

two steps backward, Aldo.

Is the landowner someone to whom we owe money for good land management? Or perhaps is it otherwise? Perhaps it is the landowner who owes. Land ownership, inasmuch as it is not shared by all citizens, is, in my opinion, more a privilege than a right. It is the "responsibility" of the landowner to provide for wildlife and should not be viewed as an option used only when economical. In the words of Aldo himself, "...a system of conservation based solely on economic self interest is hopelessly lopsided. It tends to ignore, and thus eventually to eliminate many elements in the land community that lack commercial value, but that are (as far as we know) essential to its healthy functioning. It assumes, falsely, I think, that the economic parts of the biotic clock will function without the uneconomic parts. It tends to relegate to government many functions eventually too large, too complex or too widely dispersed to be performed by government."

Conference, cont.

able, such as wetland improvements and habitat construction. Eldon McLaury of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service listed several examples of how wildlife can create problems and what the public can do to solve those, either by contacting a local agency or by obtaining permits and equipment (such as cracker shells and noise-making "exploders") to handle each situation.

After a question period and a break for lunch, the audience heard from state Representative Bill Horvath, chairman of the Advisory Council on Hunter-Landowner Relations. Horvath spoke on the 32 recommendations that the council created to improve relations between the DNR and the hunting-landowning public. The recommendations included changes in the trespass laws, increased hunter responsibilities and, also, major emphasis on the expansion of the DNR's role in this state.

The rest of the afternoon's activities included more discussion panels; one consisting of three farmers presenting their view on wildlife "out on the farm." There were also time periods set aside after each panel discussion for questions and answers.

Ecos, cont.

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U.C.
Encore

Course, cont.

Mr. Vogel, one of the organizers of the Afro-American History class at SPASH agreed, saying that it is a "fairly popular course." He originally added the class in the early seventies because of his own personal interests in Afro-American History and the many questions arising from his students during the Black Civil Rights Movement. He stated, "The kids take the course because they are interested in it and it is a good class."

Afro-American History classes here at UWSP seem to be a thing of the past. Popularity for the class has drifted from the college level down to the high school level. Whether the reasons for the decreased popularity are because of high school offered classes, because of college student's apathy towards the subject, or because of lingering prejudice on the subject, the classes are now being converted into a one semester course.


Reagan, cont.

amendment, are often misused and taken advantage of as some try to beat or destroy our system. We see such rights as a blank check to discriminate and act unjustly towards others.

We can't have law without justice — a law without justice is like having butter without bread. We can have justice without laws. Not until everyone of us treats our fellow Americans as an equal in our society will we have civil rights in this nation. Until we learn to be fair and just in our actions, we will not have real justice. We look to government to protect our rights and freedoms, but without each citizen acting like a real American those rights will have no heart in them.

Changing presidents or legislators isn't always the solution, for each and every one of us has to change our ideas, attitudes and perceptions. The civil rights record of the Reagan Administration may need some improvement, but it has been no worse than any other past administration. President Reagan has been a victim of many distortions by the press, his record grossly misrepresented and misunderstood. Ronald Reagan is being criticized for believing in those deep rooted principles which he has in him. Being against affirmative action, forced busing and the E.R.A. doesn't make him necessarily against civil rights. Reagan sees such policies as affirmative action as resulting in reverse discrimination. Reagan also believes in equal rights for women and views their rights, as all of ours, as being protected by the 14th amendment. A strong case can be made to support his beliefs. Many of those attacks against the President's civil rights policy are purely political in nature and without any substance.


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women and the minorities for granted, as they want them to believe that they are the only party for civil rights. According to the Democrats, the Republicans are insensitive to those problems. Nothing could be farther from the truth but that myth goes on. President Reagan and the Republican Party are the Party of Lincoln and today they are just as sensitive to civil rights as anyone. They approach the problem in a more realistic and practical fashion as they work to solve the problems we face in our society. The blame for our society's injustices has to be put on the Democrats as well as each and every one of us for we all are to blame.

The protection and the enforcement of civil rights is the duty of each and every one of us. Civil rights is not a partisan or a political issue like it's been made into by some for self-serving interests. We are all Americans. Whether we are white, black, Indian, young, old, male, female or handicapped this nation belongs to all of us. It's time that we all start accepting that fact and act like Americans realizing injustice is an American problem. We must not forget our dark past for we must learn from it if this nation is going to truly stand for those principles which it was founded on. Laws don't change people but people can change those injustices in our laws.



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Friday, February 3
CHUCK MITCHELL—The UC's Encore Room will come alive tomorrow night with the sights and sounds of this multi-talented performer. With stints on National Public Radio's "Prairie Home Companion" and the Merv Griffin Show, Mitchell has delighted a wide array of audiences with lyrical interpretations of his own fine poetry and that of established masters like Sandburg and T.S. Eliot. One critic said, "He simply does his stuff better than anyone." This UAB freebie starts at 9 p.m. and promises to be an entertainment highlight of the semester.

NIGHT LIFE

Wednesday, February 8
TOM PARKS—UAB brings zany comedian Tom Parks to the Encore for a 9 p.m. performance. Come see this campus favorite for only \$1.50.

SPORTS

Saturday, February 4
POINTER ICE HOCKEY—The struggling Pointer ices take on UW-Eau Claire in a 7:30 p.m. match-up in the K.B. Willett Arena.

Friday, February 3
POINTER BASKETBALL—The Pointers take on WSUC contender UW-Eau Claire in what will be one of 1984's biggest games at 7:30 p.m. in the Quandt Fieldhouse. Come cheer the Pointers on to victory. Point will also battle tenacious UW-Stout Saturday, Feb. 4, and gutsy UW-Platteville on Wednesday, Feb. 8. Both games start at 7:30 p.m. in Quandt.



Tonight and Friday, Feb. 2 and 3
SOPHIE'S CHOICE—Meryl Streep stars in this powerful drama which depicts the not so ordinary life of a Polish girl. Come see why Streep has earned acclaim as one of the world's finest actresses. Admission to the Program Banquet Room is only \$1.75 for both the 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. showings. Sponsored by UAB.

Tuesday and Wednesday, February 7 and 8
SHAMPOO—This Hal Ashby comedy features Warren Beatty as a Beverly Hills hairdresser whose involvement with his clients goes beyond the salon. This UFS presentation will begin at 7 and 9:15 p.m. both nights in the Program Banquet Room.



Thursday, February 2
SETV PREMIERE NIGHT—At 6:30 p.m., "Get Hip to What's Going Down" with SETV Live News. At 7, let "Fabius the Wonder Turtle" keep you amused on the hilarious comedy-access channel '83. "Tear it up" at 7:30 to the rockabilly sound of "Billyclub." Remember to watch Student Experimental Television Premiere Night. Rebroadcast Sunday, February 5, at 10:30 p.m.

Monday, February 6
A WOMAN CALLED GOLDA—This PBS special focuses on the life and times of a young Milwaukee girl who grew to be the legendary Prime Minister of Israel. Ingrid Bergman stars as Golda Meir in this two-part drama. The show begins at 8 p.m. on Wausau's Channel 20 with part two airing Tuesday night at 8 p.m.



Today thru Saturday, Feb. 11
ART FACULTY EXHIBITION—The Edna Carlsten Gallery will host this exhibition featuring the fruits of our own art faculty's creative genius. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Monday through Thursday, 7-9 p.m.; and Saturday and Sunday, 1-4 p.m. It's free!

for rent

FOR RENT: Fall 1984 — 3 blocks from campus. For men. 1 apt. for 2; 1 apt for 4; 1 apt. for 7 — all private rooms. Completely furnished, kitchen, living room, etc. All rooms with bed, dresser, desk, chair, etc. Call 344-2232.

FOR RENT: Desperately wanted one female to live with us this semester — now! Private room, nice house, close to campus. Please call 341-7256.

FOR RENT: Must sublease double room. Very nice house. Paid \$150/mo. Will sublease for \$90/mo. Call 345-2343.

FOR RENT: Woman +25 wanted to share apartment, semi-furnished. \$125 per month, plus utilities. Call Jan, at 341-7029 or 344-7826.

FOR RENT: Male or female to share a two-bedroom apartment with one other female. Across from Collins. Rent \$145/mo. includes heat and all utilities except electric. Call 345-0174.

FOR RENT: Need 2 subletters for next summer in a one-bedroom apartment in Oxford Apartments (next to

Prentice Apartments). Very clean, includes phone. Contact Sandy (345-0907) or Rod (341-5830).

FOR RENT: Single room 2nd semester. Male only. Across street from campus. Reasonable. 341-2865.

FOR RENT: Single room for male. Best offer. Call Ted at 341-2120 ask about 2540 No. 3.

FOR RENT: 1 apt. for 4 (men) and 1 apt for 7 — private rooms, completely furnished, bed, dresser, desk, etc., with kitchen facilities, dining, living room, etc. 3 blocks from campus. Call 344-9575 or 344-2848.

FOR RENT: Double room. Need 2 males to share house with 2 others. \$350 per person per semester + utilities. 2½ blocks from campus. Call 341-4992 or 345-1899.

for sale

FOR SALE: Refrigerator runs good. \$45. 457-2062.

FOR SALE: Rossignol D.H. skis with Tyrolia 260 D bindings. Best offer. 346-4733 ask for Tony in 311.

FOR SALE: Back by popular demand, one day only, Fri. Feb. 3rd, The Embassy

is offering 10 oz. plastic cups for the insane price of two small dollars. The Embassy has purchased 8 halves of fermented beverages to fill your cup at no extra cost.

FOR SALE: '73 Ford Galaxie 500, 76,000 miles. Call 344-6790, ask for Pat.

FOR SALE: Pioneer RG-1 Dynamic Processor. Restores dynamic range to recorded music. (Soft passages have less background noise, loud passages become louder.) \$175. 341-7373.

FOR SALE: Koss K/4DS Digital Delay System. Add special ambience to your stereo system. Excellent condition. Sold for \$500 new — will sell for \$250. Call Bill at 341-3026.

FOR SALE: X-country skis, waxable. For further information, call 341-3654.

FOR SALE: Lessons: All instruments. 2 degrees in music. 34 years teaching experience. Adult beginners welcome. Phone Max. 344-1841 or 592-4576.

FOR SALE: Really nice pair of Fry Boots for sale; Size 8. Call Lynn at 2527 Rm. 126. Price negotiable.

FOR SALE: Almost brand new pair of ski bibs for sale. Color: Sky blue. Size 7. Call

Lynn at 2527 Rm. 126. Price negotiable.

FOR SALE: Northwoods Home and Property luxurious, 3-level chalet, located on 3-5 wooded acres, with privacy, lakes and wildlife abounding. \$68,000 or best offer. By private owner. Call (715) 547-3940 — Land O'Lakes, WI.

FOR SALE: Used carpet. Perfect for dorm room. \$5. Call Stu No. 4607, days.

FOR SALE: Hewlett-Packard 41CV Pocket computer with 3.1K memory, time module and extended functions module. Loaded with features. Must be seen to be appreciated. A \$400 value, sacrificed for \$225! Contact Rod Loucks, 341-5830.

FOR SALE: Component stereo system: Sharp AM-FM stereo, 8 track receiver, BSR turntable with magnetic cartridge, pre-amp, 2 Sharp 11x18" speakers. Asking \$110. Call 344-6221 after 5:30 p.m. and ask for Gary.

FOR SALE: Component stereo system — 2 speakers, belt-drive turntable, 25-watt receiver. All in excellent condition; quality sound reproduction. Call Todd at 345-1285, or Scott at 341-6882.

FOR SALE: Portable

washer & dryer. 344-2143.

FOR SALE: Kenwood K-500 tapedeck, X-Country skis, boots, poles and wax. Both very reasonable. Call Dave, 341-4484.

wanted

WANTED: Full or Part-time sales person for growing imprinted sportswear company. Some sales and garment knowledge helpful, but not necessary. Salary by commission only. Reply to Sport Prints, P.O. Box 43, Janesville, WI 53547.

WANTED: Free Vacation and Cash. We need a Sales Representative for our Spring Break Daytona Beach trips. Begin working now. Call American College Travel. (312) 397-0796. Ask for Glenn.

employment

EMPLOYMENT: (NEED EXTRA MONEY?) Do you have a good rapport with children? You could make up to \$500 a week selling drugs on a part-time basis for the freelance Pharmaceutical Company. Brian Rasmusson—President.

D.F. Gilbertson — Manager.
Call 341-3075.

EMPLOYMENT: Need some extra cash?, or perhaps you would like to earn a teaching certificate for a future resume. Then apply now to teach mini-craft courses at the University Center. Contact Gail O'Donnell at X4343 or pick up application at SLAP Office.

lost & found

LOST: A brown backpack, before X-mas break. Contains a pair of glasses and a calculator. 345-2395.

LOST: One Tan Coat from the Point Club coatroom Jan. 26. Brand name — NORTHWEST, size 44L, elastic neck collar and waist band. Generous reward for information or if returned. No questions asked! Call 345-0005 after 6 p.m. ask for Jim.

announcements

ANNOUNCEMENT: The first in a five week series entitled, "Love, Faith, and Action: Exploring Personal Faith and the Part it Plays in Our Lives," will be held Fri. Feb. 3 from 3-4:30 in the Garland Room of the U.C. Dr. John Billings, UWSP Philosophy Dept., will speak on "Looking for My Self: Soul Searching." Refreshments will be provided. No charge. Sponsored by United Ministries in Higher Education.

ANNOUNCEMENT: RADIO AMATEUR NOVICE LICENSE: Class: Anyone interested in obtaining Novice Class Amateur License may attend free classes given by Central Wisc. Radio Amateur Club. Beginning Feb. 13, Monday, 7:30 p.m. — A 107 Science. Class lasts 8 weeks. Contact Harv Nelson, KA9-KUH, 341-8159.

ANNOUNCEMENT: INTERNATIONAL CLUB GENERAL MEETING: Game Simulation. Date: Feb. 3, 1984. Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Wright Lounge, U.C. All students are welcome.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Writing Lab will soon be administering impromptu for students requiring writing clearance. Impromptu dates are Feb. 6 and 7 at 8 a.m. and on Wednesday, Feb. 8 at 7 p.m. Please stop by the Lab to sign up for the impromptu and learn more about the writing clearance program. Students having taken the impromptu in previous semesters need not take this impromptu.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Free Tax Advice — Taxpayers may call in their individual and business tax questions to WSPT-FM Radio (341-1300) on the Feb. 5, Sunday Forum Show from 10 to 11 p.m. Following the show, taxpayers may call the WSPT-FM number from 11 to midnight for private tax advice.

Wyman G. Schmidt, CPT, of Clifton, Gunderson & Co. and Walter Sheldon, CPA, with the Internal Revenue Service, will represent the Wisconsin Institute of Certified Public Accountants. They will provide this public service in cooperation with WSPT-FM Radio.

For more information, call Clifton, Gunderson & Co. at 344-4984.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Women's Resource Center 2nd Semester Hours: 11-5 Mon.-Thurs. 12-4 Friday. We always need volunteers! Come see who we are! Lower level Nelson Hall.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Campus Leaders Association invites all student leaders to attend their Tuesday, Feb. 7 dinner meeting at the Hot Fish Shop. Cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30. Call 346-4343 for registration information.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Eating Disorders Therapy and Support group. Monday evenings starting Feb. 13, call 341-9212.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Embassy is doing it yet another time. On Fri. Feb. 3, we will once again host the social and entertainment extravaganza of the year. In other words, a mega house party. Help us break in our landlords the right way!

ANNOUNCEMENT: Trippers — parachuting for Feb. 25 and March 3 info. meeting Mon. Feb. 6, 6:30 p.m. U.C. Garland room. Come jump with us.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Education students planning on student teaching fall semester 1984, must attend one of the following meetings to receive applications: Fri., Feb. 3, 10 a.m., 2 p.m. or Mon., Feb. 6 at 3 p.m., Room 116 COPS. Those interested in interning fall or spring semesters, 1984-85 attend the meeting on Mon., Feb. 6, 4 p.m. Room 116 COPS. Those unable to attend, see Tom Hayes, Room 112 COPS immediately.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Attention all concerned and caring students! There will be a general meeting of the Association for Community Tasks (ACT) today, Thurs. Feb. 2, from 7-9 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the U.C. We have a multitude of volunteer experiences available. Come and check us out!

ANNOUNCEMENT: Faculty/Staff Wellness Programs have begun! All faculty and staff are invited to participate in Aerobic Dance Monday and Wednesday in Room 237 and Thursdays in Room 204 of the Communications Building. All classes meet from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Faculty/Staff exercise class will meet every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 12-1 p.m. in Quandt III. Come along and bring a friend!

ANNOUNCEMENT: X-country skiing with trippers this Sat. at Brokaw Ski Area.

Cost \$4 + membership. Sign up at the SLAP Window now.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Spring Break comes early this semester. The sand is spread, the tunes are loud and the atmosphere is warm at this year's first Beach Party. Enjoy Florida without leaving town at 917 Washington Ave. this Friday at 8 p.m. Don't forget your sunglasses, beach towels and swimsuits. Enjoy Florida fun without paying \$200.

ANNOUNCEMENT: NOTIFY LRC IF I.D. IS MISSING. The Learning Resources Center would like to remind students that they are responsible for all materials checked out on their I.D. cards. If your I.D. card is lost, misplaced, or stolen, please notify the Main Circulation Desk of the LRC, Ex. 346-2540.

ANNOUNCEMENT: THEFT ALERT: The Public Services Department of the Learning Resources Center (LRC asks you: Please do NOT leave your purses or other valuables unattended while you are in the stacks or other areas on LRC business. Please keep them on your person at all times. Thank you!

ANNOUNCEMENT: Par-tay Friday — see Personals.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Once again, the Interfaith Council will be sponsoring a series of debates concerning current controversial issues. The first topic of the series, "Issues and No Answers," is entitled "Rock Music: Good or Bad?"

The debate will begin February 14, at 12 p.m. in the Encore room in the University Center. The guest speakers are Rev. John Spangler, from Suring, Wisconsin and Dave Zahn, a UWSP student.

To provide insight into the debate, Rev. Spangler will be giving a seminar on rock music Feb. 7, at 7 p.m. at the Newman Center.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Mini-course on Trapunto Quilting will be offered from 7-9 p.m. on Monday evenings on Feb. 6 and 13. Learn how to make material patterns come to form in three dimensional wall hangings or pillows. Sign up at SLAP Office or call X4343 for more info.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Children's craft courses being held every Monday and Wednesday from 3-5 p.m. starting Feb. 6 and running thru the end of April. Two weeks, four classes per session, at the cost of \$4. Designed for children ages 4-8 years. Sign up at SLAP Office or call X4343 for more info.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Young Democrats are sponsoring a bus trip to Iowa to work on Walter Mondale's campaign Feb. 17, 18 and 19. That's a Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Volunteers will have the opportunity to gain

practical political experience by campaigning door to door and by the phone. The bus ride and lodging is free. The Mondale campaign will also pick up part of the food bill. For more information call Paul Piotrowski at 344-7915 or Mike Verbrick at 341-6015.

ANNOUNCEMENT: IS ABORTION OBSCENE? Find out Thursday, Feb. 2, at 7 p.m. in the Comm. Room of the U.C. That's tonight? Dr. David Peters of the Philosophy Dept. will discuss brand new technology including artificial wombs, surrogate mothers and embryo transfer and how it relates to Roe vs. Wade.

personal

PERSONAL: Hello Dave, Greg, Spud, Debs, Gary, Liz, Kelly, Laurie, Nancy and all the rest of my Stevens Point friends! Greetings from London, again. Famous British joke — What is the world's smallest book? — The Italian book of war heroes! Ha! Ha! — I'm still doing fine in England. The princess and I are eloping this weekend in Greece! More later. Why don't you write? OYE.

PERSONAL: Rat, Happy Birthday. Congratulations on making it to 23. Just think, of all the people at this "institution" you are privileged enough to share a birth-date with moi! Love, S.V.

PERSONAL: Pegra: Hope you have a great b-day. Happy 23!

PERSONAL: FIND OUT WHAT YOU ARE MISSING IN A MATTER OF MINUTES! Bruner News Networks bring national news, sports and campus events to the U.C. via computer generated information centers found at the Information Center and above the raised area in front of the Encore.

PERSONAL: ARE YOU RUNNING SHORT ON MONEY ALREADY? Don't forget to use the coupons you received courtesy of the University Center at Checkpoint.

PERSONAL: Ever notice that there's something Freudian about bowling balls and pins? Investigate this phenomenon more fully. We need bowlers for all our Campus Bowling leagues. Call Scott at 345-0381 for information and sign-up.

PERSONAL: Janet — Happy Birthday Feb. 5! Great people were born on that day. This is the last one we get to celebrate together so let's make it our best. I don't know about you, but 22 is too old for me, I think I'll start lying now. Love, Deb.

PERSONAL: Whaler: Only 5½ months to go and you will be a married man! I love you. Mary.

PERSONAL: Main Attraction: By now we're all recovered from the party and ready for Saturday. "Bare It All," after bars? Next time let's not invite the undesir-

ables (namely Fran). What do you use to butter your bread with now? Please accommodate all guests and put an X on the unbroken windows. We are anxiously awaiting meeting Sparky. Thanks for the beautiful stems. The Big Chill. P.S. B.C. does not mean Before Christ, Big C—s, or Brian Cummet!!

PERSONAL: A party that packs a powerful punch. Where you ask? Well of course with the former members of "Frumious Bunderdnach" at the red ranch on 4th Ave., Saturday, Feb. 4. 8 p.m.

PERSONAL: G.J.S. Happy 4 year Anniversary — You'll ground hog! Love, Chz

PERSONAL: BWCA Trippers, Disengaging can be dangerous! The Biffy Knomes.

PERSONAL: Welcome Home World Travellers! When is the next flight back to London? "Chicken in my head." It's almost time for a reunion, see? So watch the personals for the details. Let's toast to Pandit and Maria! I love and miss you all, see? S.L.D.

PERSONAL: Happy Birthday on Feb. 1, LT. Your friends.

PERSONAL: M.J. Bootiful, hope you get drunk in your M.F. kitchen, drinkin' outa your glass in your M.F. house. And if your roommates don't like it, they can get the f— out. They'll be 21 years old, walkin' the streets, no house M.F. Happy Birthday, B.C.

PERSONAL: To the young man who witnessed the hit and run accident on Saturday night, Dec. 28 at 12:30 a.m. on the 2200 block of Clark St., please contact me. Your witness and testimony of the account would be greatly appreciated. Please call 341-0886.

PERSONAL: Two weeks of school have passed, you can't drop-add your Introduction to Cartography class. The blond goddess in Neuropsychology told you to tug the newt. So what are you to do? Partake in the festivities at The Embassy. The Embassy is hosting yet another party, tomorrow on Fri., Feb. 3. Come, relax, enjoy and partake at The Embassy, where particular people congregate.

PERSONAL: To all V.C. Hang your head low for your destiny has arrived. The almighty supreme commander D.J. and his close aide and confidant, Crowface, will converge upon the Stevens Point sector this Friday. Total annihilation will occur at the hands of the mighty Flak Brigade. Marshall Law will be instilled and The supreme moose and The Flak will rule once again. Death to anti-flak and ozone Rangers.

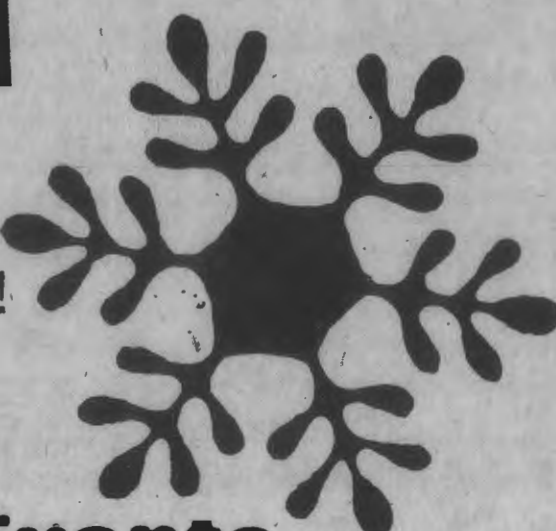
PERSONAL: Tired of school already?! Come relax with a glass of special export and a spritzer of champagne at 1124 College tomorrow — Friday night.



SNOLYMPICS '84

FEB. 6-11

Pickup registration
booklet in UAB office!



UAB Special Events

University Activities Board

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6

SNOW SCULPTURING BEGINS
LOBBY DECORATING BEGINS
BANNER COMPETITION BEGINS
TOUCH FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT - STEINER HALL 3:00PM
UAB VISUAL ARTS - CASINO ROYALE 8PM (UC-PBR)

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7

CROSS COUNTRY SKI AFTERNOON 1:00-4:00 - ENVIRONMENTAL COUNCIL
TOBAGON PULL - PRAY SIMS HALL 3:00PM
BROOM HOCKEY TOURNAMENT - HYER HALL 5:30

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8

THREE-LEGGED RACE - SMITH HALL 3:00PM
TUG OF WAR 3:15PM
SNOW BALL THROW - 3:30 ALL IN FOOTBALL PRACTICE FIELD
MEN'S BASKETBALL POINT VS. PLATTEVILLE 7:30 PM

TOM PARKS - UAB SPECIAL EVENTS COMEDIAN 9:00PM ENCORE \$1.50
TEAMS WILL PERFORM TEAM SONGS/CHANTS FOR COMPETITION
SNOW SCULPTURE, LOBBY DEC., BANNER AND SONG WINNERS WILL BE
ANNOUNCED AND PRIZES GIVEN.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9

SNOW SHOE SPRINTS - THOMSON HALL 3:00PM DEBOT ICE RINK
UAB VISUAL ARTS - BLUE THUNDER (UC-PBR)
UAB LEISURE TIME ACTIVITIES - SKI AT RIB MT. 4:30PM
BONFIRE AND ICE SKATING PARTY - ROACH HALL & RAP
7:00PM DEBOT ICE RINK MUSIC AND REFRESHMENTS



FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10

CASE STACKING COMPETITION - UAB ATHLETIC ENTERTAINMENT
3:00PM FOOTBALL PRACTICE FIELD
FRISBEE TOSS 3:15PM
PYRAMID BUILD 3:45PM FOOTBALL PRACTICE FIELD
ICE HOCKEY POINT VS. LAKE FOREST 7:30PM

RAGS & BAGS DANCE - FILM AT ELEVEN 9:00PM ENCORE
TAKE YOUR FAVORITE BAG LADY/GENTLEMAN TO THE ENCORE.
GRAND PRIZE FOR TEAM COMPETITION WILL BE AWARDED

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11

ICE HOCKEY POINT VS. LAKE FOREST 2:00PM
XC SKI AT STANDING ROCKS - UAB LEISURE TIMES



(We Just Want To Have Fun)