Black unemployment has contin­ued to rise, with many claiming that all men are created equal!'' "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 swelling day last August, many portions of King's dream remain unfulfilled. In fact, Urban League President John Jacobson 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 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 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 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 1.1 percent, hitting 17.7 percent in December.
- In 1982, the median income of black families was $13,598 compared to $34,593 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 families 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 call 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, officials have "thrown 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 more 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 pet 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 continues 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.
Croft left mark on UWSP

Albert J. Croft, faculty member at UWSP for the past 16 years and first chairman of its communication department, died Jan. 3 at St. Joseph's Hospital in Marshfield. He was 65.

Professor Croft, who lived at 3060 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 Cadio, 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, III.

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 stops at Northern Iowa University in Cedar Falls, Northwestern University, Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago, Southern Illinois University in Carbondale and at the University of Oregon in Norman, where he was chairman of the speech department from 1964 to 1961.

Professor Croft served as chief of the communication division for the U.S. Agency for International Development in South Vietnam from 1963 to 1968. 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 1987 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 widely recognized organizational communication professor, Professor Croft was also noted in national professional circles for his scholarly work in the area of rhetorical criticism.

He was married Dec. 26, 1946, to Mary Kevetta of Cabaret, 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 Cathrynn Croft of Dallas, Tex.; one son, Thomas Croft of Plover. His parents and one brother are deceased.

Cross Country Ski Shuttle Bus Service 9-44 Main St. Stevens Point 341-4240

Saturdays through February 18

Bus leaves at 11 a.m. from the Hostel Shoppe. Returns by 5:00 p.m. to parking lot north of Frank's Hardware.

FEES: $5.00 for Bus and Trail fee. $5.00 extra for Ski Lessons. $5.00 extra for Ski Rental.

Advance reservations can be made in person at Hostel Shoppe with payment. Last minute reservations may board the bus (room permitting) and pay 11:15 a.m. prior to departure time.

Ask about our TOWNHILL SKI BUS TRIP TO MOUNTAIN-HEAD MT. this Sunday, Feb. 15. Call for details!

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 21 hours per week.

Nearly half of those respondents believe their jobs have affected their schoolwork negatively.

The findings were announced by Daniel Hollahan, 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 employment 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 found that "studies" are the biggest problem faced by UWSP collegians. Time management and money were frequently listed as 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 $39; and 18 percent spend more than $40 per week for their amusement.

On a political topic, about 50 percent expressed disapproval of the federal government's spending on the military. About 40 percent said they have a professor they regard a friend.

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 942-3251 for an appointment.

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Editor's decision on ad "inconsistent"

To the Editor,
The editorial in the January 19, 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 judgment 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, and the ad was not appropriate. 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 promoting morning after pill, ads promoting abortion, ads promoting abortion agencies and finally, ads inviting students to drink and drink and drink. Recently, a series of personal ads which are typically pornographic have been published without any action from the Pointer editor. Moreover, 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 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 irresponsibly needs an ad policy which clearly states what ads the Pointer will and will not print. Students should know what kind of newspapers they are helping to finance.

We urge students and SGA to oppose the editor's judgment and policies of the Pointer Magazine. We hope you will remember the content of ads, personal stories and stories during the upcoming budgetary session.

For Free Choice,
Rebecca Friese
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 informed choices. Of your personal belief is apparent, yet it is not imposed on your readership. Today (Thursday) you stated categorically by reverting to the insecurity of your past, I had thought you were a model student whom had considered a variety of options and chosen the best for you and for the world in which you are a participant.

I don't care if you 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 both 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 30, 1984, editorial, "No to Abortion," for the best piece of but-please-don't-throw-one-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 thing he withheld were the clinic's address and phone number, 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 LeGaun
P.S. Damage 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 should mandate that every woman, regardless of her beliefs, have one. If a woman believes abortion is wrong, then, since 1973, she has the right to have one. But if she has the right to have one, 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.

Sincerely,
Cheryl Vogel

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

COZY KITCHEN

249 Division (A Ship & Hop From Campus)

For a feast of a sub that's really a beauty!
TRY OUR ITALIAN ROAST BEEF

Remember! A free quart of a soda with the purchase of every family sub on our menu!

DON'T FORGET YOUR STUDENT DISCOUNT CARDS!

TOGO'S SUBMARINE SANDWICH SHOP

STEVE'S POINT YMCA

APPLY TODAY AT 1000 DIVISION ST.

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A FULL FACILITY YMCA:
POOL-RACQUETBALL-GYM-WGT. ROOM

special college membership

$30 per semester
Nicaraguans looking for renewed partnership

By Laura Sternewold

Last Thursday a couple of Partners paid a visit to UW-Whitewater. 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, international, and private contributions from the U.S. and Latin America.

Committees of volunteers in both countries work together to develop projects and exchange in culture, 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 were here to "help reinvigorate Partners' cities." "Partners of the Americas is looking for understanding," said Dometz, director of the Partners program in the Mitchell Room, 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 relationship between Nicaragua and the U.S. is due to misunderstanding. Partners hopes to "build bridges" to make a peaceful relationship between the two countries, he continued.

Dometz said 2 is difficult for people in the U.S. to perceive the situation in Nicaragua because they "don't see 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 injustices.

"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 six years and is emerging as the leader of his country and sees ways to try to get strategic attention for Nicaragua. Garcia has stressed that the relationship between the partners on both sides is the key issue in the relationship 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 Waunau, Marshfield, and Wisconsin Rapids, has a partnership with Managua, Nicaragua. Maria Pavlovic, 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, Pavlovic 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 interested in the American goals for reviving the partnership.

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

Faculty pay issue featured at United Council conference

By Wong Pack 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 that was held at UW-Madison.

One of the key issues being raised 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 not 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 Council standing committees. The majority 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 Government. The new executive director was selected by a search and screen committee headed by United Council President Susan Zidnorka. Mr. Skare is a graduate of 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 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 Zidnorka, "John Skare was
Halls get leeway in alcohol policymaking

by Laura Storowski

The University’s Residence Life Committee of the Alcohol Task Force has come up with a policy that addresses education about and enforcement of drinking ages in the residence halls. After reviewing alcohol policies at UWSP and other institutions with 19 and 21-year-old drinking ages, the committee got feedback from UWSP hall councils and staffs and other residence life professionals. 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 and general expectations the halls will have to meet are: Each hall director, staff and council will be able to decide how to best meet these guidelines in their hall.

“We’re looking at it as the beginning of a more global way,” said Knutzen Hall Director Martha Brown, sponsor of the committee. “Instead of spelling out specifics, we’re coming up with general guidelines to give the halls leeway in their own alcohol policymaking.”

Each hall must come up with its own alcohol policy, party contract, and party sponsorship information sheet in compliance with the general guidelines, Brown said. As the Dec. 6 meeting of the UWSP Alcohol Task Force, the Residence Life Committee presented a proposal for 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 “each hall’s activities and supply of non-alcoholic beverages” must be available at any residence hall activity where alcohol beverages are served and that it 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—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 registration process, the party sponsor’s responsibilities and the conditions under which party privileges would be revoked.

The proposal must state what the hall feels are appropriate quantities 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 in theme, residence 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 crews 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 that outlines policies regarding the possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages in the residence halls and other areas. The information sheet 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 allow or prevent non-students or non- intoxicated persons are served alcohol. In addition, information about clean-up must be included.

The resident hall directors met Tuesday to discuss the committee’s guidelines. Once the guidelines are approved, the hall councils will be able to start making specific policies for the halls. Brown said the Residence Life Committee hopes those policies will be ready in mid-March, so that halls 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 comprehensive story on the resignation of Patrick McDonough, UWSP Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, would be run in this issue. However, after getting the reaction of McDonough and Page editor at the February meeting of the UWSP System Board of Regents to begin a national search for a new vice chancellor, it was decided that the time McDonough leaves.

McDonough was appointed as vice chancellor for academic affairs after working for 85 candidates for the job of vice chancellor of UWSP in 1981. He is a native of Eve­ leth, Minn., who began his career in education in 1964 at the University of Kansas in Lawrence.

From 1966 to 1979, he was an assistant professor of speech, director of forensics, and administrative assistant to the chairman of the department of speech at Mac­ nee State University. His predecessor, He said salary problems were one of the factors, and he expressed frustration at the limited amounts of money available to pay the faculty and recruit new faculty.

On the contrary, he looks forward to being able to have more of his “right 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 talk- ing session of about 30 people between the ages of 26 and 40 who are given stipends to pursue study areas that can be of major benefit to our society.

As a program director, he will be one of eight people reporting directly to the Kellogg president. McDonough was one of 85 candidates for the job of vice chancellor of UWSP in 1981. He is a native of Eve­ leth, Minn., who began his career in education in 1964 at the University of Kansas in Lawrence.

While pursuing his doctorate, he served in 1961-73 as director of sales and market­ ing for the Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis.

While awaiting his invitation to serve on the faculty of the University of Minneso­ ta, he was vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of South­ dakota. He will have 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 the University of South Dakota. His service will be one of eight people reporting directly to the Kellogg president.

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Canteen “cooking up” profit

By Wong Park Peck

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 of the highly competitive personal computer market. Apple has high hopes of the Macintosh, having spent over $100 million in development cost and another $50 million on a fac-
A lack of military presents

By Laura Sternweis

Whenever I hear about a battleship New Jersey, re-connaissance 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 Demp- er FL. For the longest time I preferred as I have been. When I was a child, I played with Barbie dolls, toy tanks, and war games. The GI Joe doll was a favorite. 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 guns or tanks or soldiers. Besides dolls and trucks, I got toy tractors and toy cats. 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 didn't see the point. I was more interested in growing vegetables, watching animals, and being the daddy of my dolls.

I never learned war games. Now there's the rub. The page heading of the military section proclaimed "the toys were "for kids who are really going places." I could picture thousands of young boys registering for the draft and flying off to little Lebanon and grade school Grenada. The catalog also featured a US Army Missile Force train set with an exploding ammu­nition box. 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.

Smalls will also visit Vene­zuela for the installation of an Aryan Brother­hood—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 67 leading graduate insti­tutions.

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

Who's Who students named

The 1994 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 Alida, Deb Bannach, Rae Barnes, Robiey Bauer, Je­annie Beeder, Jeffrey Beringer, Scott Blanchard, Carol Berne­man, Brian Bonds, Susan Cas­per, Clarence Chao, Lauren Cape, Cynthia Coy, Margaret Cuning, Scott Finger, Rebecca Frike, Lillian Gavinski, Ron Gilh, Madonna Gralla, Carl Haag, Diane Bart, Linda Hed­ling, Peggy Helms, Brian Hole, John Langan, vượt Lim, Leilani Lynn Vandenhuy, Jef­rey Moore, Richard Neumann, Peter Newberry, Sandra Popek, Brian Ramakson, Karalee Toe, Scott Roeker, David Rosenthal, Carol Sadler, Mary Scholten, Robert Shannon, Dennis Blas, Jack Planek, Robert Strelka, Denise Stroik, Lin­da Tingle, Richard Thompson, Trac­cy Tyggesen, Vang Thao, Je­ffrey Wackemohler, Scott West, Lyna Womser and Todd Zaug.

Attention Catholic Students

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Selkirk expedition reveals more of nature's beauty

by Steve Slack

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 bars and pipes left over from miners.

Ron had to travel over the high ridge to get supplies and take in the high, tundra landscape. He asked me to help him with some shooting. We made camp by the lake and settled down for a good night's sleep. The next morning, we made coffee and started looking for our gear. We found it all, except for a dip below tree line to two lakes and Ron's camp.

We camped on the lake with a view of the mountains and the river. We had a good time for about a week, but then we had to leave. We said goodbye and started making our way back. We were tired, but we were happy to be home.
We have a heritage of segregation to live with

By Klm. Jacobsen

The phrase "civil rights" once seemed to have a positive magnitude. Now however, it seems the phrase is a weapon that many white Americans today seem to stand alone in a barren desert while the private sector, promotes massive white population. But, is this a reality that has an almost exclusive magnitude. Now is well. Jimmy Carter said, "Birmingham (Alaska) in 1960 was a very tense city." People who had predicted Birmingham would blow up and even as a high school student, Mertz said he could see it coming.

Reagan's civil rights record

By Jeff Peterson

Since taking offices three years ago, the administration of 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 policies 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.

The Right Stuff: A column of conservative opinion.

The true solution is not found in the problem, but 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, not the outcome of our actions which persist today. Many of our stereotypes, Jaqna, male chauvinists, feminists, racism are to blame in today's problems. We close our eyes and refuse to admit that our society is a product of our past and we deny that we are to blame for it. We are all to blame and not one can honestly say that we have never treated anyone unfairly. We build a bias against someone. Today our attitudes are slowly changing towards the role of women and minority in society. Not too many years ago, and in some respects even today, many Americans see someone that is different as a different group or that is handicapped as being inferior. We have treated some of those we view as different as normal. Not all people have been treated or looked upon as equals in our society. We have all become judges on what is right and what isn't.

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 then they do for white males, to organizations that exclude so-called "undesirables." In the private sector, promotions and handouts in the out of control us are bigots male chauvinists, homemakers, women on the outside. Since a very tense way to blame for those that are handicapped in our society.

Afro-American history falls off course

By Jill Fassbinder

Afro-American History is a subject that once was very popular in the high school, now in college; however, in recent years much apathy has erupted to- ward 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 Paul, who previously taught the course, and Chairman of the History department, Justin Paul, neither seemed to know exactly why this class has been such an undeterred 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. A national holiday has been designated for civil rights leader Martin Luther King. Twenty years ago those thing would have been unheard of. We have truly come a long way in our 200 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 amendment and freedom of speech, have all been judged on what is right and what isn't.

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 1985, they didn't come down firmly in favor of extending the Civil Rights Voting Act.

He further speculated, "If they felt they could get away with it, they may have dumped it altogether." What seems to be evidence but it can be argued is the true is the fact that the Reagan Administration was vigorously forced 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 conservative movement and for- mously, was blocked," said Mertz.

Black History is more commonly known and seen through television and that Black History are also widely accepted into society regarding their race.

When asked if the Stevens Point Area Community had the chance to solve the problem, many students reflected in a similar way, "The influence African American History is not a major factor because so many of the students are black." One student said, "People in college now have had Afro-American History in high school already, so why study it again?" One of the classes that are offered with Afro-American History are offered with Afro-American History is a never really considered. It was a very tense way to blame for those that are handicapped in our society.

Cont. on p. 21
A few of the many who help

Phyllis Wheatley

Phyllis 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 time piece made solely from colonial wooden 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 50 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.

John M. Langston

In 1865 Langston became the first black to serve in elected office after he was chosen to the Brownsville, Ohio, City Council on the Liberty Party ticket. Thus began a long career as a politician who sold his inventors, the sugar refining industry. Making travel safer, Banneker achieved fame in 1846 when he developed a vacuum pan that revolutionized the sugar refining industry. As official from the U.S. Department of Agriculture hailed Banneker'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 four-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

Born in 1797 in New York State, Sojourner Truth did not achieve freedom until she was freed at age 50 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.

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 joined the Union Army as a soldier before being declared a free man. In 1845 Douglass edited The North Star, an abolitionist tract, and later became the president of the National Colored Labor Union.

NORBERT RILIEUX

Known as the "soul of the automobile," Rileoux's invention of the vacuum pan that revolutionized the sugar refining industry. As official from the U.S. Department of Agriculture hailed Banneker'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.

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 as the Union Army's spy. Of Tubman one man wrote, "A more heroic soul did not breathe in the blood of New England where he eventually gained renown as a strong abolitionist. His fiery oratorics 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 died of natural causes.

Granville T. Woods

Granville T. Woods During the Industrial Revolution, Woods achieved fame as a inventor who sold his major industrial giants as son and Westinghouse. His air brake revolutionized the railroad industry, making travel much safer. Woods also patented a telegraph system that allowed signals to be sent 300 miles away without error. His invention was widely used by railroad companies and is still in use today.

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON

The son of a white slave, Booker was 1856 in West Virginia's Allegheny County. From a young age, he played a desire for formal education and eventually received a Ham-Duham School in New England later founded by T. W. The invention, which had to achieve economic success, eventually gained renown as a strong abolitionist. Viewing himself as a modern-day Moses, Moses, and Lloyd to the promised land. In one bloody 41-day battle, Turner and his band massacred 60 whites. His band of 70 men was fractured and broken up by local militia aided by reinforcements from the state militias and federal soldiers, overpowered them and executed them all. For two months Turner evaded capture but was caught and died on the gallows.

By Chris Celichowski

Jean Baptiste Pointe du Sable

Pierre Jean Baptiste Pointe du Sable was a French trader who is credited with being the first permanent European settler in Chicago. Du Sable arrived in the area in 1768 and established a trading post at the mouth of the Chicago River. He built a fort and married a Native American woman and lived out the rest of his life on the frontier.

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 as the Union Army's spy. Of Tubman one man wrote, "A more heroic soul did not breathe in the blood of New England where he eventually gained renown as a strong abolitionist. His fiery oratorics 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 died of natural causes.

A. PHILLIP RANDOLPH

Although he achieved fame in his later years as a civil rights leader, Randolph first entered the national scene as President of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, a union that had previously established a successful claim for equal rights. Randolph led the Brotherhood to success in the Supreme Court. He was a master organizer and was known for his "condescending" attitude towards white people, but he was also a skilled negotiator and a powerful voice for the rights of African Americans.
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 influential by Washington's theories on black progress, and claimed Washington was "leading the race 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.

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 plasma 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.

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 1,500 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 230 miles in support of voter registration in Mississippi. Martin Luther King and others continued the fight for the injured Meredith.

Point's black athletes prove numbers aren't everything

by Tamara Velichko

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 Weatherpoon is a two-time All-American and was the NCAA Division III champion last year in both the long jump and the triple jump. Terry Porter and Keith Fenderson are two former standouts for the football team, while Ron Whitemore and Dealis Lane were two steady performers for the basketball team.

Other black athletes at UWSP include track and field performers Leroy Malloy, a junior who was a national qualifier in the 40 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.

Weatherpoon, 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', good for seventh place finish at nationals, missing All-American status by 1/4 inch.

His sophomore year he long jumped 23'6", 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 sixth place with a leap of 47'11". Witt continued. "I'm very proud of the accomplishments of our team. It's a great feeling to know that these kids are the best in the nation.

Coach Witt made Tom the workhorse 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 440 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 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 achieving...
"Individually, I consider myself 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", 175-pound sophomore graduated from Racine Horlick in 1982. He was a first-team All-Racine County and Milwaukee Suburban Conference honoree in 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 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 36 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 had anything like this in the history of white players in school. They've 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 1986. They then enrolled at Minnesota 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, Don, was an All-

A defensive tackle, Dennis weighed just 300 pounds, a senior as a football, baseball, basketball and baseball player, earning four letters.

He started lifting weights after high school and has turned himself into quite a physical specimen. The UWSS player, 6'2" pounds says he couldn't bench press 200 pounds in high school, but can now max at over 300 pounds. He also runs a speedy 4.5 second 40 yard dash. He led the Pointers last season with four interceptions and one recovery.

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

One 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 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 music, especially weightlifting. He also likes children, sports and eating.

"We have some fine athletes here in 6'5", 300-pound Dennis Lane has done his share of eating as well."

An offensive tackle in high school, Dennis weighed just 210 pounds as a senior as a football, baseball, basketball and baseball player, earning four letters.

"I'd have to play a lot better to make the pros," he said. "It's not in the 300-pound range, and runs a 4.7 second 40 yard dash.

A football 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 soul and jazz music. He also enjoys hunting with Ron, and likes to be a disc-jockey at times.

These student athletes are due a lot of credit and recognition. Picture yourself as one of 18 white athletes at a predominantly black school, and you'll realize what they're going through. I wish them all the success as UWSP and in the future. Thanks again guys."
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**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 66-48. The dogfish not only finished their dual season undefeated at 8-0, 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 Madison 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 McGinty and Peter Samuelsen set the record with a time of 3:40.12. The freestyle team of Davis and All-Americans John Johnstone, Matt Moser and Jeff Stepaniski set the mark at 3:13.49.

Coach Red Blair said, “This was a big surprise for us. I would have been happy with a time of 3:18 at this point of the year and the guys went out and beat them by nearly three seconds. We already had the meet won by then but our guys wanted to prove to La Crosse who has the best Pointers.” Blair is currently the fourth best time in the nation among national school marks.

Qualifying for the national meet individually were Stepaniski in the 100 and 200 yard freestyle, Johnstone in the 50, Samuelsen 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, Davis, Moser, Stepaniski, Johnstone, Schneider, Dan Finley, Scott Blaney and Scott Janacek. The dogfish traveled to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, for the Coe College Invitational Friday and Saturday, a meet the Pointers are heavily favored to win.

**Grapplers pinned**

by Tamas Hooilihan

Sports Editor

Competing against two of the toughest teams in the nation, the UWSP wrestling team lost twice, first to UW-Oshkosh and then to UW-La Crosse. Despite the lopsided scores, Pointers wrestling recorded a pin in 8-5, good for five team points, while Keip scored the Pointers’ remaining three points with an 8-0 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 Venter 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 while Munson and to his credit right up to the end.

“I thought freshman John Noble did a super job filling in for the injured Tim Krahn, 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 UW-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 I did it, 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 26-24 victory over UWSP, ending the Pointers' 20-game Quadrant Fieldhouse winning streak, and severely hurting their chances of repeating as WSUC champions.

A basket interference call, therefore, could be justified if it were called on Lazarzog 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.

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

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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 Mike Stoskopf, in the game of the season, canning five of six long-range tosses for 13 points.

"We had a real team effort," said Bennett. "Everyone played well. I thought Porter, Soderberg, Lazarck and Neageli 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 WSCC (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, Dorachner, 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, hit the high standards, and be the best player you can be. If we do that, we'll play well, and I'll be satisfied."
Large landowner turnout

for wildlife conference

by Andy Savaajan

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 260 farmers, woodlot owners, sportmen and other interested parties attended the conference, which was sponsored by the DNR and the USDA Soil Conservation Service to the Wetland Conservancy 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 displayed 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-Extension and a representative of the USSR, where he was a research assistant for two years. Dr. Ruff noted some 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 these 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’s...in the farmer this is an access water problem, to the wildlife this is a willard.”

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, head of the DNR, was made to show that even though the relationship between the DNR and landowners is sometimes strained, the department was here to help.

Frank was also one of the two panels that discussed the many government assistant programs offered to the public, information programs on wildlife techniques and advice on the bettering of relationships between hunter and landowner.

Other panelists included Dr. James Thrall of the Soil Conservation Service who stated that “the farmer is our customer” and gave various methods of soil control and assistant programs available.

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 five public lecture on the topic of the Department’s Communication reductions.

The event will be sponsored by the UWSP United Nations Conservation Center. The group’s adviser is Biola Singh, member of the political science faculty.

Singh says the State Department funds Rueckert’s travel 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 doctoral 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 Luxembourg, Switzerland, Edinburgh, Scotland; and Stettin, Germany. He has also served at the U.S. Embassy in Prague, Czechoslovakia, and at the American consulate General in London, England, and at the American consulate General in London, England.

A conference on Farm­land-Woodland Game Wildlife was held here at UWSP on January 28. As I sat in the audience and listened to farmers, hunters, natural resources professionals and other citizens concerned about wildlife, Leopold’s words kept floating through my mind.

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 is still a procured at a man’s will.” Progress still consists largely of letterhead paper and convention oratory. On the back forty, we still slip two steps backward for each forward stride.

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by Andy Gallagher

Robert Ruff of UWEX pointed out an interesting and comprehensive overview of the important and negative impacts of computer use on wildlife. He gave a brief history of wildlife in Wisconsin, the clearing of the great hardwood forests and pines and the subsequent increase in population of European 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 lack of delinquent farms. To date, agriculture has played a great hand in the 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 thicket, as the speakers and panel dis-
Leopold, cont.

SCS, ASCS, UWFW, 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: $1,000 per deer on a Texas ranch, $30 per day for a hunt 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 by the government programs that could not cover all their claimed losses, such as corn cribs. One proposed that sportmen'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 economic 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, untroubled, wild.

The last panel of the day consisted of three farmers. The first was a member 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 Leopold himself: "...a system of conservation based solely on economic self interest is hopelessly bankrupt. 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 biotic 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.

...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 "explosives") 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-landowner 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.

...Central District and have administrative responsibility for work planning and execution through the district's organization for 24 field stations. This will include policy formulation and training development, along with evaluation of work plans.
Course, cont.

Mr. Vogel, one of the organizers of the Afro-American History class at SPASH, agreed, saying that it is a "fares popular course." He originally added the class in the early seventies because of his own personal interest in Afro-American History and 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 law. 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 denying 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.

Today the Democratic Party takes the role of the 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 puritan or a political issue like it's been made into by those for self-serving interests. We are all Americans. Whether we are white, black, Indian, young, old, male or female, this nation belongs to all of us. It's time that we all, as a nation, accept that fact and act like Americans realizing injustices is an American problem. We must not forget our past for we must learn from it if this nation is 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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**FOR SALE:** April 8 - 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 344-3242.

**FOR RENT:** Desperately wanted one female to live with us this semester - now! Private room, nice house, close to campus. Please call 344-7256.

**FOR RENT:** Must sub-lease double room. Very nice house. Paid $150/mo. Will sublease for $90/mo. Call 345-3242.

**FOR RENT:** Woman - 25 wanted to share apartment, semi-furnished, $125 per month, plus utilities. Call Jan, at 341-7828 or 341-7856.

**FOR RENT:** Male or female to share a two-bedroom apartment with one other female. Across from Collins. Rent $125/mo. includes heat and all utilities except electricity. Call 346-0174.

**FOR RENT:** Need 2 subletters for next semester in a one-bedroom apartment in Oxford Apartments (next to Prentice Apartments). Very clean, includes phone. Contact Sandy (345-6907) or Rod (341-3830).

**FOR RENT:** Single room 2nd semester. Male only. Across street from campus. Reasonable. 341-3855.

**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. Blocks from campus. Call 344-0785 or 344-3148.

**FOR RENT:** Double room. Need 2 males to share house with 2 others. $250 per person per semester. Utilities included. 2½ blocks from campus. Call 342-4902 or 346-1899.

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**Sports**

**Saturday, February 4**

**POINTER ICE HOCKEY** - The struggling Pointer take on UW-Eau Claire in a 7:30 p.m. match-up in the K.B. Willett Arena.
ANNOUNCEMENT: The first in a five-week series entitled, "Love, Faith, and Action: Exploring Faith and the Part It Plays in Our Lives," will be held Feb. 3 from 3-4:30 in the Gerlach Room of the UC. In this John Brian Fintel Philosophy Dept., will speak on "Looking for My Self: Some Reflections on 50 years. All materials will be provided. No charge. Sponsored by United Ministries in Higher Education.

ANNOUNCEMENT: General Meeting: Immediately.

ANNOUNCEMENT: ELASTIC NUM-BER SHOW: Faculty/Staff exercise class may call me at their individual Faculty/Staff exercise class to take this impromptu. Room 107.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Fun Day Sunday at 4 p.m. Don't forget your sunglasses, beach towels and sunscreen. No worries, we'll handle the world fun without paying 1200.

ANNOUNCEMENT: NOTIFY LRC IF L.D. IS MISSING: The Learning Resource Center would like to remind students that they are responsible for all materials checked out on their L.D. cards. If your L.D. card is lost, misplaced, or stolen, please notify the Main Circulation Desk of the LRC, Ext. 245-246.

ANNOUNCEMENT: ENGLISH DEPARTMENT: The English Department includes all student readers to attend our Tuesday, Feb. 7, Fish Pub. Cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30. Call 366-9224 for registration information.


ANNOUNCEMENT: The Embassy is doing it yet another way of helping to keep America's enemies out of other wars, a more peaceful way. Help us break in our language and the right way. Rewards.

ANNOUNCEMENT: TRIP: -participating in Feb. 25 and March 3 info meeting Mon. Feb. 6, 6:30 p.m. U.C. Common Room. Come jump in.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Education students planning on student teaching fall semes ter 1984, must attend one of the following meetings for the receive application: Fri. Feb. 3, 16, 2 p.m. or Mon. Feb. 6, 4 p.m. in Room 116 CDP. Those interested in interning fall or spring semester, 1984/85 attended the meeting on Mon. Feb. 6, 4 p.m. in Room 116 CDP. Those unable to attend, see Tom Hayes, Room 112 CDP.

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

ANNOUNCEMENT: FACULTY/STAFF Wellness Programs have begun! All faculty and staff are invited to participate! Monday and Wednesday in Room 304 of the Communications Building. All classes meet from 4:30 to 6:30. Faculty/Staff exercise classes will meet every Monday, March 1, and Thursday, March 11, from 12:30-1 p.m. in Quad III. Come along and bring a friend.

SNOLYMPICS '84

FEB. 6-11

Pickup registration booklet in UAB office!

UAB Special Events

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
- Tobbogan Pull - Pray Sims Hall 3:00pm
- Broom Hockey Tournament - Hyer Hall 5:30

Wednesday, February 8
- Three-Legged Race - Smith Hall 3:00pm
- Jug of War - 3:15pm
- Snow Ball Throw - 3:30 All in Football Practice Field
- Men's Basketball Point vs. Platteville 7:00 pm
- Tom Parks - UAB Special Events Comedian 9:00pm Encore $1.50

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 - Thomas Hall 3:00pm - Debut Ice Rink
- UAB Visual Arts - Blue Thunder (uc-pbr)
- UAB Leisure Time Activities - Ski at RJB Mt. 4:30pm
- Bonfire and Ice Skating Party - Roach Hall & RAP
- 7:00pm Debut Ice Rink - Music and Refreshments

Friday, February 10
- Case Stacking Competition - UAB Athletic Entertainment
- Football Practice Field
- Free Hot Dog Lunch - 11:00am
- Pyramid Build 3:45pm - Football Practice Field
- Ice Hockey Point vs. Lake Forest 7:30pm
- Hags & 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
- X-C Ski at Standing Rocks - UAB Leisure Times

(We Just Want To Have Fun)