More on minorities and the GPU

Beginning two weeks ago with a letter to the editor, the funding of the Gay People's Union was discussed. It was questioned as to whether or not the Gay People's Union, which consists of 12 paid members, should be allocated the amount of money requested from the Student Government Association. Still others questioned whether the Gay People's Union deserved funding at all.

The Gay People's Union's 1985-1986 budget request should not be questioned any more than any other university organization's request. It is part of Student Government's function to scrutinize budget requests from all campus organizations and to base the final allocation on the amount of money required for the organization to make a contribution to UWS; not on the size of the organization's membership.

Like other minority groups, the GPU serves a needed function and is a legitimate recipient of Student Government funding. As it states in its constitution, the Gay People's Union attempts to "Provide support for lesbian women and homosexual men in Stevens Point and to act as an educating body to provide greater awareness about the gay issues to ourselves and to members of the university and community at large." The need for minority organizations such as this one becomes more apparent in light of society's misconceptions and discrimination.

Plans are being made to form counterpart organizations to the Gay People's Union. Such organizations feel their formation is necessary on the basis of equality. But while claiming to be necessary, these organizations have an implicit discriminatory purpose. The aim of these potential organizations is not as much equality as it is a retaliation against a group whose purpose is misunderstood and feared. Is there a real need for heterosexual organizations such as SPA (Straight People's Alliance), HOTEL (Heterosexual Organized To Experience Life), or SPU (Straight People's Union)? In addition to a lack of merit, such blatantly prejudicial groups are mocking the purpose of minority organizations as a whole.

It is quite easy for majority group members to express opinions and values which parallel existing societal norms. But the need to organize on behalf of such commonly held beliefs is unnecessary.

Do we need an organization providing for men's equality simply because there are organizations providing for women's equality? No. Our biological sex is today a basis for categorizing people and for providing segregated opportunities. Traditional sex role patterns impose restrictions and limitations on women, thereby making specialized interest groups necessary for the protection of their rights. The need is not nearly as pronounced for men.

A minority group consists of individuals who share specific characteristics which are different than those common to society. These differences often result in discrimination. Because of this, minority groups seek to promote a better understanding of their values and lifestyles in the hopes of achieving societal equality. It is important to recognize minority groups in an effort to educate ourselves and bring about changes in society's thinking. The voice of the minority should not be drowned out by the self-righteous majority.

Equality cannot be obtained until it is given. The Gay People's Union was created in an attempt to balance the societal perspectives concerning sexual preference. The formation of a heterosexual organization only means a new plan of attack to overwhelm the minority, specifically the Gay People's Union.

Heterosexual organizations would give lip service to equality when in fact their formation would do nothing more than foster and maintain the inequality that already exists in favor of heterosexuality.

While the heterosexual organizations mentioned here have yet to apply for university recognition, we...
"If you could travel anywhere in the world, where would you go and why?"

Text by Melissa Gross, Photos by Greg Peterson

Sherry Hayes
Oxford, WI
Home Ec Ed
Senior
"The Bahamas because it's warm!"

Kelly Wranosky
Eagle River
Home Ec Ed
Senior
"I would go to Alaska because I love the snow and it's snowy almost all year round."

Michelle Krueger
Stevens Point
Pre-Nursing
Sophomore
"I would go to Spain because my minor is Spanish and I've been having Spanish classes since I was in junior high."

Rob Taylor
Stevens Point
Business Administration
Senior
"London, England. The music is terrific, the dreary, dreary weather suits my personality and because I like fish and chips."

Chris o'erek
Kansas City, MO
Psychology
Senior
"It's a hell of a lot warmer and has less snow than here."

Dan Ekland
Peshtigo, WI
Wildlife and Biology
Senior
"Northwest Territory's Canada. Because I like the wilderness, woods and I like the untameness."

Chris Cherek
Wausaska
Psychology
Senior
"Los Angeles. It's a hell of a lot warmer and has less snow than here."

Lori Staaki
Wisconsin Rapids, WI
Communications
Sophomore
"I'd go to the Bahamas because it's warm!"

Steve Mader
Burnsville, MN
Forestry
Senior
"Australia. My Dad's been there (he travels a lot), and of all the places he's been to he says it's the best place to go."

Mellallll Browning
Madison, WI
Phy Ed
Sophomore
"Bahamas. Because I want to parasail."

Mike "Butch" Butcher
Fox Point, WI
History
Sophomore
"I'd go to Ireland so I could see U2 in concert. I'd also like to go to Africa so I could see Jim Morrison!"

Sara Desselman
Brookfield
Botany Graduate Special
"I would go to Germany. My minor is German and I've been there twice before and I love it! I could see living there for five or 10 years easy."

BriaD Maupin
Minneapolis, MN
Business
Senior
"I'd go to Colorado so I could go skiing!"

Kevin Marzee
Milwaukee
Undeclared
Sophomore
"I'd go to Jamaica to visit the Rasta Partan."

Milha B. Badri
Fox Point
"I would go to Germany. My minor is German and I've been there twice before and I love it! I could see living there for five or 10 years easy."

Theresa Simons
Rosholt
Communications
Sophomore
"Amsterdam. Because I have an uncle and his family living there."
More from Peterson

In last week's Pointer a number of people came out of the closet and expressed their views on GPU funding. I'd like to state for the record that those statements which I have expressed are a reflection of my own convictions and not those of SGA. In my earlier letter, I stated that GPU will be asking for $7,000 this year from SGA. That figure was taken from GPU's 1984-85 protected funding request for the B-B term. My letter was submitted after GPU made their actual $1417 request. My opposition to GPU funding at such potentially discriminating levels is based on several arguments. First of all, I view Gay Awareness as being a totally biased event which is totally self-serving for GPU. If GPU is really interested in making others aware of the Gay culture then they would make an effort to bring in speakers which oppose homosexuality. All students need to be informed of AIDS and the threat it poses to all of us. Also students should hear why members of the church oppose homosexuality and what the Bible says about it. Gay rights isn't a civil rights issue, it's a morality and values question. GPU can't be compared to a B.A.D. or other such groups. Our laws condone restrictions on Gay activity and rights. In many states, homosexual activity is against the law and sodomy is a civil offense. Oklahoma has just passed a far-reaching set of laws against homosexuality; however they are being challenged in the U.S. Supreme Court. Many believe Gay rights will be the biggest loser after the Court makes its ruling. These laws are the result of increased public awareness of homosexuality. Even in the military, homosexuals can be legally court martialed and receive dishonorable discharges for being admitted homosexuals etc. My point is that the laws are on the side of those who oppose Gay rights. Even in the USSR, an atheistic society, homosexuality is punishable by commitment to a mental institution or prison. Today's society rejects homosexuality. Melissa Gross states that homosexuality is a mental illness because it has been around as long as the Greek empire. She fails to mention how those same Greeks treated the U.C.C. and the controversial issue and a social problem which we need to deal with. Perhaps a referendum on the question of funding Gay Awareness Week should be held. Or maybe it's time for a heterosexual group to ask for $38,000 to bring in Jerry Falwell or Anita Bryant to speak. If we're going to educate people then let's give students the pro's and con's of an issue!

Jeff Peterson

C.L.A.S.H. posters

To the editor:
The purpose of this letter is to introduce students to a new organization called C.L.A.S.H. The letters C.L.A.S.H. stand for the Committees for the Love and Advancement of Secular Humanism. Our purpose is to encourage people to think independently. By this, we mean that we encourage people to reject any specific, prescribed doctrine that claims to be "truth," or tells you how to live your life. C.L.A.S.H. believes that each person is unique and that it is your right to have a unique view of life. C.L.A.S.H. does not claim to have the answers, that is not our purpose. Instead, we try to encourage people to ask questions; it is up to each person to find their own answers.

Ed Turp
C.L.A.S.H.

Editorial criticized

To the editor:
"Equity not Morality..." did not deserve to reach print. Any clear thinking person can see that society is itself a heterosexual club as well as racist, sexist and elitist. Funding a campus homosexual organization would be absurd for they could do nothing that money and media have not done already to indoctrinate people with the morality of oppression and injustice. SGA might as well sponsor a campus Ku Klux Klan and College Nazi's to up all other resources and maintain the current level of hatred, fear and bigotry.

The Gay People's Union is a small attempt to gain the human rights of Gay people. Like the Wizard of Oz, the patriarchy between inherent dignity upon its selected ethnic groups and reduces human potential by camouflaging the inherent dignity and eroding the self-esteem of all other groups. GPU can be instrumental in helping students recognize their dignity, and develop their self esteem without a supportive community as free as possible from heterosexual garbage like that which litters the Pointer from time to time. GPU has barely started to correct the inequities gays face everywhere and continually.

The ultimate goal of GPU would be to disarm the semantic heterosexism of the term homosexual, so that it may not be used as a weapon against anyone. Many people cannot openly associate with GPU because the label homosexual can be used by the powers that be to maintain their fear. For instance, people can lose their jobs; ROTC students can be barred from getting their college funds and jeopardize their future position by affiliating with GPU. A homosexual student might not join the Student Art League for he doesn't want to be a sissy and is afraid that sissiness is gayness. Another student might not develop her interest in politics for fear of being pushed and picked on, and she fears that this may be lesbianism. Students have been harassed and assaulted in our dorms due to a rumor of homosexuality. No one should have to risk security, ostracism or terrorism for mere innuendo. But everybody, does regardless of their actual sexuality.

Sharon Wolfe
Outreach Coordinator
GPU

Letters to the editor should be typed double-spaced. Thanks!

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These are excerpts from an article about the campus newspaper's advertisement for a LGBT-themed event. The advertisement is for a party called "Spring Break" with Campus Marketing, offering the best deal to Florida Daytona Beach. The party includes a variety of attractions such as the beach, drinks, and live music. The pricing is $89 for four and $174 for six, with options for more. The event is taking place on March 29th, with the party starting at 2 PM and running until 7 PM. For more information, interested individuals can call Paul at 344-2129.

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These are excerpts from an article about the starting lineup for the Dugout Club's football team. The lineup includes players for Happy Hour on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday nights. A copy of the starting lineup is available for those interested. For more information, call Buffy's Lampoon at 1331 2nd St. Open Noon till close.
The decline of the undergraduate degree

"There is a public sense that standards are too low, but that results are not what they used to be."

by Al P. Wong
News Editor

There is a growing evidence that college education in the United States has failed in many ways, according to a report issued by a committee of the Association of American Colleges (AAC). The committee points much of the blame for the "educational failures" on faculty members.

Commenting on "the decline and decadence we see on the undergraduate degree," the 18-member committee says: "Our report addresses a crisis in American education as it is revealed in the curriculum, the nature of college courses and study in the role of college faculties in creating and nurturing that nature."

The report, entitled "Integrity in the College Curriculum: A Report to the Academic Community," is the third in recent months to lament the decline in the quality of undergraduate education in the United States. Last October, the College Board raised the rate of Education warned that there were "signals" pointing to the declining quality of liberal education.

Then, last November, the National Commission on the Humanities and the Arts, under the chairmanship of William Bennett, issued a report calling for a restoration of vitality and coherence to undergraduate programs in the humanities.

At the heart of the problem, the AAC committee realizes, is the decline of the undergraduate degree. "Evidence of decline and decadence," the report adds, "is widely accepted." The committee contends "the business of college education and the difficulty in recruiting literate college graduates. Remedial courses are now the nature of the degree for lack of skill in using the English language, abroad in the college and in the corporate world. Writing as an undergraduate experience, as an exploration of both communication and style, is widely neglected.

"The root of the problem seems to stem from the college curriculum. "We have reached a point at which we must ask questions about the length of a college education than its content and purpose," the committee says. "The undergraduate major—the subject of academic discipline, and the vocational specialty in which a student concentrates—every- where is in decline. The subject and degree of that concentration varies widely and irrationally from one major to another."

"Indeed, the major in most colleges is little more than a gathering of courses taken in one department, lacking structure and depth, as a case of "casualties and social sciences, or emphasizing content to the neglect of the essential style of inquiry on which the content is based, is as too frequently true in a real and physical sciences."

According to the report, the college classroom has become "a mere casuistry. It is no longer possible to be sure why a student should study any part of particular courses," the committee asserts. "Is the curriculum an invitation to philosophic and intellectual growth or a quick exposure to the skills of a particular vocation?"

The committee thinks that the impact of new knowledge and electives in the late 19th century has been severe. "The subculture of liberal education and control in the course of study and the advent of new programs of ephemerical knowledge developed without concern for the criteria of self-discovery, critical thinking, and exploration of values that were for so long central to the baccalaureate years."

"The curriculum has given way to a marketplace philosophy: it is a supermarket where students and professors are merchants of learning. Fads and fashions, the demands of popularity and success, enter where wisdom and experience should prevail. Does the marketplace make a difference? Offering a thousand courses to a student who will only take 36?"

The marketplace philosophy dictates that American colleges and has damaged the undergraduate education severely. "The institutions, outside the major lack a rationale and coherence, or. even worse, are not lacking altogether," the committee explains.

"The development of an institutional structure by the colleges, structure in the schools also broke the barriers of the curriculum is contagious," the committee points out. "In the absence of system in nature educational arrangements, articulation education and has been allowed to break down."

As a result of the decline of the undergraduate degree, there is widespread skepticism about the value of the degree today. "There is a public sense that standards are too low, that resultant course structure, and evidence are not enough, to discover the life of the institution, to subject inert data to the probing analysis of the mind."

The report urges colleges to foster learning, speaking, listening: A bachelor's degree should mean that its holder can read, write and speak at levels of distinction and have been given many opportunities to learn how.

"The interpretation of numerical data requires a sophisticated response to arguments and positions which depend on numeracy and statistics. Such concepts include degree of risk, scatter, uncertainty, orders of magnitude, rates of change, confidence levels and acceptability, and the interpretation of graphs as these are manifest of numbers."

Historians for the Humanities: The more refined our historical understanding, the better prepared we are to recognize ambiguity, and uncertainty as intractable conditions of human society, a consciousness of history allows you to impose an intellectual order on the disorder of random facts. It also helps to make the world comprehensible."

"Science: A person who understands what science is recognizes that scientific concepts are created by acts of human intelligence and imagination; comprehension of the conceptual apparatus of observation and inference and between the occasional role of accidental discovery in scientific investigation and the deliberate strategy of theoretical testing and hypothesis; understands how theories are formed, tested, validated, and accepted and the role of creative intuitions in the formulation of scientific theories."

"In calling for a return to coherence in the curriculum, the committee has proposed a minimum required program of study for all students consisting of "the intellectual, aesthetic, and philosophic experiences that discovery turns into knowledge and cause us to wonder about the nature of men and women, engaged in baccalaureate education."

The report concludes: Inquiry, abstract logical thinking, critical analysis: To reason and the ability to make and evaluate assertive and evidence; not only to discover the unknown, but to question the evidence, to subject inert data to the probing analysis of the mind."

"Values: Students must be equipped to be perceptive and wide or narrow intellectual and cultural views and values. They must "learn away from the declining and devalued baccalaureate."

With those suggestions, the committee urges college presidents and faculty members to take the lead in restoring coherence to the undergraduate degree. The report must "lead us away from the declining and devalued baccalaureate."

Student on Board of Regents

by Susan Higgins
Staff reporter

"We have reached a point at which we must ask questions about the length of a college education than its content and purpose," the committee says.

Students in the University of Wisconsin System soon have one of their own sitting on the Board of Regents.

Earlier this month State Rep- resentative David Clarenbach (D-Madison) introduced a bill into the Assembly to have a student from one of the institutions of the UW System appointed to the Board of Regents. The bill, which was co-sponsored by 5 legislators from both parties and referred to the Education Committee, was to be considered. The student appointed to the post be a resident of the state, at least 18 years old, and a full-time student of good academic standing. The student will be a member of the Legislature.

"Students are the most direct consumers of our educational system and ought to play a vital role in the shared governance of the university. Placing a student on the Board of Regents is consistent with the principle that consumers deserve a representative voice in matters that affect them," Clarenbach said in a statement released by his office.

The bill was defeated by 5 legislators from both parties and referred to the Education Committee, but the student appointed to the post be a resident of the state, at least 18 years old, and a full-time student of good academic standing. The bill will be a member of the Legislature.

The selection will be made from recommendations made by elected representatives of the student governments in the system. If the appointed student loses his qualifying status, he will cease to be a member of the Board of Regents, and another qualified student will be appointed to the position.

The bill is receiving strong support from the Wisconsin Student Association and United Council, and it looks like it should pass. Their Paul Pidziwodek, Student Gov- ernment Legislative Affairs Di- rector, said.

The list of legislators co-sponsoring the bill with Clarenbach includes Representatives Shoe- maker, Medinger, Radtke, Le- ber, Stroh, and OECD, Senator Haeusler, Brust, Hauke and. student coalition members co-sponsoring the bill are, among others, Czarncki, Haradon, Rude, Halabach, Moen, Stroh, Theno, Kruei and Pein- gold.
Brother James Miller: A success story

by Noel Radomski

"A country where the richer become wealthier at the expense of the poorer; Guatemala. It is a country where the wealthier are becoming wealthier at the expense of the poorer; Guatemala. It is a country where the richer are becoming wealthier at the expense of the poorer; Guatemala. It is a country where the wealthy are becoming wealthier at the expense of the poorer: Guatemala. It is a country where the rich are becoming wealthier at the expense of the poor. Brother James Miller, a native of the Stevens Point area who was martyred in Guatemala three years ago..."

February 13, 1982, Brother Jim was repaired at a boarding center in Guatemala where he taught methods of farming and earning for a living. At the center he taught English and History of Guatemalan Art, as well as serving as Guidance Counselor. While repairing the wall, four persons in masks and armor entered the center, declaring SGA lets into Brother Miller. It was ours. We need more people who are trained to participate in things in which we have helped to establish. The Guatemalan community has yet to work on its own, the wealth which they have. Rodriguez spoke of the U.S. being the fifth Spanish speaking country; preceded by Mexico, Spain, Columbia and Argentina. Rodriguez noted, "In the 1980 census there were 14 million Hispanics. These numbers intimated that we have yet to participate in things in which we helped to established. The Hispanic community has yet to work on its own, the people who have them."

Rodriguez later explained three ways which minority groups survive with the predominant group. The first is that the minority group recedes and keep their own customs. They fight against the "predominant culture", stated Rodriguez. The second is assimilating, "They surrender their own values and attain the predominant culture." The last way is the preferred way, according to Rodriguez. "Integrating the cultures. You keep your own values, while believing you have something to give. Rodriguez referred to Brother Miller's role in Central America. "Jim Miller came to Guatemala...he gave; thus he turned people from what they are..."

Rodriguez concluded by noting, "We must maintain our unique presence as a unique moment. Instruct in retaining the gifts. Resist the assimilation. It is a challenge for all of us. Look at reality - the Statue of Liberty is now under renovation. Give me your poor and hungry."

Following the Rodriguez speech, the Brother James Miller Award was presented to Brother and Marguerite Tirk of Greenwood. The Torks were selected for their award by the La Crosse Diocesan Justice and Peace Commission. Dick Tirk was a prisoner of war in a Japanese camp and Margaret, his wife, became a prisoner of war when her first husband was killed while serving on a destroyer ship; both during World War II.

The Torks have been peace activists since that time. Both participated in the Continental Walk to Washington D.C. and the walk around the island of Japan, with the ending place at Hiroshma.

The award was given to the Torks because of their outstanding commitment to the cause of justice and peace. Dick Tirk concluded the Brother Miller Memorial Service: "It is very easy to feel powerless in our society, but when you set out to try to change things, you get a feeling of power returning."

UWSI hosts Young Dems

by Noel Radomski

News Editor

Young, progressive, political activists will converge to UWSP when the Young Democrats of Wisconsin hold their state convention this weekend.

The convention will be the second of its kind for the Young Democrats; the official youth arm of the Democratic Party of Wisconsin. The UW-SP Young Democrats will host the gathering of the Young Democrats from all across the state.

This year, a special event will take place at the convention; the Executive Board of the Young Democrats of Wisconsin will conduct a straw poll for the offices of United States Senate and Governor of Wisconsin. The list of straw poll candidates includes: Les Aspin, David Deras, Timothy Cullen, James Flynn, Mathew Flynn, Ed Garvey, Herbert Grover, Dave Lucia, Dennis LoFollette, Douglas La Follette, Thomas Lofts, Jeffrey Peterson, Ron Peterson, Brian Radomski, Mary Lou May, Paul Officer, Martin Schneider, Martin Smith, Linda Taylor, Ken Young, Wood. There are also blocks for "other" and "no preference at this time.

Guest speakers will include: Mathew Flynn, State Chair, Democratic Party of Wisconsin, Representative Steven Brit; Paul Willums, 8th Congressional District Democratic Party Chair; Larry Martin, young Democrats of Wisconsin State President; Bill Murat, Chair, Portage County Democratic party. Al Shumway, President of young Dem's Paul Pietrowski and UWSP's John Thumma, President of UWSP's State Democratic party of Wisconsin will give the address.

The highlights of the convenin will include platform debates, constitutional amendments and resolutions, and landlord and land use planning. Between 125 and 195 Young Democrats are expected to attend.

SGA clarifies stand on GPU

by Noel Radomski

News Editor

"Student Government Association (SGA) requests Jeff Peterson to issue a formal written public statement declaring SGA is not related to his slander and libel," was the view taken by SGA in a resolution which was recently passed.

The resolution added, "Total lack of evidence, criticism and objectivity does not represent a foregone conclusion, just as (SGA) have unanimously accepted.

A resolution by Senator Wayne Ka­bood noted, "This resolution is a recommendation. If Jeff (Pe­terson) opposes it, we'll have to live with the repercussions."

The resolution, as continued by stating, "These statements (Pet­erson's), are not conducive to the image SGA is attempting to represent. Student Senators should represent the views of their constituents and not their own ideals and sexual preferences, and we feel Jeff Peterson is representing his own personal views and not those of his con­stituents."

Student Senator Diane Engel­hard stated, "SGA represents all organizations. But Peterson is not fairly representing the organiza­tions who are being targeted by Peter­son."

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The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point has received approval to expand its curricular offerings in natural resources, mathematics, home economics and to plan a new major in musical theater.

Next year, the enrollment at UWSP is expected to increase again because the number of app­licants has gone up. With more students on campus, phasing out Nelson Hall as time is not feasible, Mosier explained.

Nelson Hall is one of the oldest buildings on campus. It was built during the early 1920's. According to Mosier, a plan to renovate the building was being considered some time ago. But the plan, which would cost over $1 million, was thought to be unfeasible at a time when enrollment was at its highest. The question as to whether the residence hall will be renovated into an office complex will depend on future enrollment. Even if the UWSP community accepted the decline, the projections can be wrong.

Plan to convert Nelson Hall put off

by Al P. Wong

News Editor

A recent proposal to convert Nel­son Hall into an office complex has been put off for the time being, according to Bob Mosier of the Student Life Office.

A few years ago, enrollment at UWSP was projected to drop when the number of high school graduates is anticipated to decrease. Seeing that there was a surplus of office space in the campus, the university decided to phase out Nelson Hall as an activity center.

However, the enrollment at UWSP has been rising. "In fact, this year's enrollment has in­creased from last year's," Mosier said.

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The resource management ma­jor was revised to provide options for specialization in

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Paper science gets help from IBM

International Business Machines Corp., the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point office, offer "the most advanced undergraduate instruction in the world" for application of computer technology to pulping and papermaking processes, according to the program director.

Professor Robert Rouda announced that IBM has given nearly $100,000 worth of equipment, software and a dedicated telephone line to the university's new Computer Simulation Laboratory for Paper Science and Engineering.

IBM's gift was spurred by company officials' desire to have local students and faculty explore new ways the firm's Advanced Control System computer installations can be used in the forest and related industries.

The gift package includes four high-resolution color graphic terminals, a four-color printer, digital communication equipment and the high-speed communication line to be leased to UWSP with Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind.

IBM has provided nearly $2 million worth of its products, including a 4431 mainframe computer, to support research in Purdue's Chemical Engineering Department and be the base for satellite projects at UWSP and the Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

The corporate donation complements a laboratory with five personal computers purchased earlier by the UWSP Paper Science Foundation and $50,000 in planned microcomputing equipment to be financed with proceeds from a fund drive currently being conducted by the foundation.

The laboratory makes it possible for UWSP students to pull together all simulated computer-directed operations for a fictitious paper mill.

Experiments and study can focus on process dynamics and control systems plus the design of process control strategies. "We can optimize mill production to maximize productivity while minimizing impact on resources and the environment," Rouda said.

The professor said he hopes to use the IBM gift in developing an on-line model of a paper machine and associated process control equipment both for research and for the training of students on campus and in mill settings.

He expects the use of the telephone line will result in the detection and correction of problems in the use of remote communication of high-resolution color graphics.

The university as a whole is benefiting by having the most up-to-date computer systems available for observation. Students and faculty in disciplines other than paper science may observe the technology.

The experience students will have in the lab will make UWSP paper science graduates, who already are in strong demand across the country, even more employable and for even higher level beginning positions, the professor predicted. "More importantly, it will equip our students with the tools and skills needed to help their companies compete successfully in the world market, and to solve problems they will encounter in this increasingly technological and computerized society."

Job placement of UWSP paper science graduates has been 100 percent each year since the university turned out its first class in 1973. The average starting salary for graduates in 1984 was $27,500— the highest amount for new degree holders in all academic disciplines at UWSP.

The university's offerings in paper science now have the largest enrollment of any similar program in the United States with 212 students, according to a recent survey by the Society of American Foresters. "We are the recognized leader for our specialized work in computer modeling and simulation for teaching pulp and paper engineering on the undergraduate level," added the 17-year veteran of the UWSP faculty.

Rouda, who clearly enjoys working with the new computer systems, quipped that "while in the laboratory, I sometimes feel like I'm on the bridge of the Star Trek Enterprise." He elaborated: "The simulation is so good that it is impossible to tell from this end whether I'm actually running a real industrial plant, or if the whole thing is being simulated inside a computer. The thing is—if I can't tell, then it doesn't make any difference."

Rouda said Purdue will soon be connected to the BITNET communication network. At that time, "we will have direct, one-to-one to the water resources major.

In mathematics, a minor was added in applied mathematics. Also, the name of the department was changed from mathematics and computer science to mathematics and computing.

Curriculum, cont., youth programming and camp management, environmental education and interpretation, and land use planning. A new option in wastewater was added.

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Simmons commented that it

"Dreams," cont.

Charewicz expressed that the most rewarding part of being a travel agent is "seeing someone who has planned for many years to take a trip finally be able to carry out their dream."

"It's especially rewarding when they return and have had a wonderful time, because you feel like you've had a part of it."

"Being a travel agent isn't all 'glamour and excitement'—however, Charewicz said she puts in many long hours outside the office doing research, setting up itineraries and finding the best deals for her prospective clients. Charewicz expressed, "It's also very difficult sometimes to deal with people who always want a bargain. They don't realize that just because something is a bargain doesn't mean that it's the best deal. In dealing with travel, you generally get what you pay for," she said. The 'best deal doesn't always mean the cheapest.'"
by Rob Taylor
Staff reporter

Anyone who closely follows the rock underground will have probably noticed a resurgence of interest in a band called The Velvet Underground. The Velvets came out of New York City in 1967, and during the course of their short career (the group disbanded in 1970), they produced four albums that contain, produced by Lou Reed, a shockingly shocking and totally transcendent music that Rock and Roll ever offered.

The Velvet Underground were Lou Reed on lead vocals and guitar, Sterling Morrison on lead guitar, John Cale on bass and vocals, and Maureen Tucker on drums. They had been playing various nightclubs in New York when they were discovered by none other than Andy Warhol, who decided that they should be the perfect musical companion to his film/tv/theatrical/loorgh/Plastic Inevitable” (which featured dance, improvisational theater, and a space age art that Warhol endorsed). In return for their services, Warhol financed the first album of The Velvet Underground, the album "The Velvet Underground and Nico" which was released on Artistic and Warhol protege, Nico, on occasional lead vocals, which was released in 1967.

"It’s easy to understand how shockingly shocking the Velvets have been in the year of “ Sgt. Pepper” whereas most of the rock world was in the Summer of Love, and, in general, kidding about. This is not to say that it couldn’t be, the Velvets offered an altogether darker vision. So while it’s hard to say what would be "Let’s Spend the Night Together," Lou Reed drooped with grief. The Velvets had come to town, in "Let’s Spend the Night Together," John Lennon sang that he’d “love to tum on all his friends." The Velvets offered an altogether darker vision. So while it’s hard to say what would be "Let’s Spend the Night Together," we can do so much better, as did the Velvets. Reed again pointed to the beer in the face of all that was goofy and beautiful. Because of those two songs (and a third, called "Heroin"), that first album was banned from the radio, and the Velvets’ following was off to an auspicious start.

Mainly because of the Warhol factor. The Velvet Underground has steadily gathered a small cult following, mostly in New York City (where the band performed almost exclusively), which included many critics. Due to the critical leading, and modest sales, the Velvets were able to hold on to their record contract, and were not dropped by their label, Sire Records. The Velvets were afraid to let their band name be known as the Velvets took to the studio and recorded a second album. Released in 1968, "White Light/White Heat" is feedback-empty, and is contributions of punk. The album features John Cale on lead vocals for two songs, "Lady Godiva’s Operation" and the mysterious "The Gift" (wherein the hero, Waldo, tries to mail himself to Wisconsin as his girlfriend, with gruesome results). But the album’s centerpiece is 17 minutes of organic freakery called "Sister Ray," which is Reed’s tour of decadence in one big, juicy package. This music slashed, bit and tore at anything; the unleashing of rage only serving to further fuel the fire. Suffice to say that this stuff was not for the weak of heart. Cale left the band after that album to pursue more garde rock, and was replaced by multi-instrumentalist Doug Yule. The third album, "The Velvet Underground," was released in 1969, and is in every way the polar opposite of White Light/White Heat. This album features songs that one can hum along to, and some quite pretty ballads. "Pale Blue Eyes," in particular, is riveting, one of Rock and Roll’s most beautiful love songs. Maureen Tucker also contributed a song (her first), the moody "Afterhours." The overall tone of the album is one of the Velvets offering philosophy, to the like of calm after a storm. At this point, however, the Velvet underground record company (MGM/Weve) was lean nab of any quirky group, and since a certain small (but robust) cult fol­lowing didn’t generate great re­cord sales, the group was dropped from the label.

The Velvet Underground then signed with Atlantic, for whom they recorded one album. Loaded, released in 1970. Loaded has three songs with Yule on lead vocals (apparently, Yule made a stab for group leader­ship, which precipitated Reed leaving the band, thereby break­ing it up), but Reed is the star throughout, pulling through with some of the finest songs he ever wrote. "Sweet Jane" is an ode to nothing more than the seduc­tions of a Rocker. There is a duality about the song (the Rocker’s life vs. the more con­ventional domestic life he gave up by opting for the road) that is at once heartbreaking, and il­luminating. But Reed’s greatest triumph is "Rock and Roll," which is positively the most exhilarating song ever written about the attraction of Rock and Rol­l. When Reed sings, "She started dancing to that fine, fine music, which is Rock and Roll," you can feel the joy and hope that the music offers. Reed understands this feeling, and articulates it better than anyone else in Rock. (It’s also a funny song; one can almost picture Reed in clerical garb, preaching to the masses about being saved.)

Unfortunately, the group broke up soon after Loaded, the lack of popular success apparently too frustrating, and internal dissension adding to that frustration. Sadly, the group’s first three albums fell out of print shortly after that (record companies are quite cavalier about deleting albums by artists that have left the com­pany, or albums that fail to sell a certain number of copies in a year. For this reason, there is a lot of great rock and roll that is currently unavailable).

But to quote Billy Altman in The New Rolling Stone Record Guide, " . . . the Velvets’ in­fluence hovers over all present music seeking to do more than merely entertain." If nothing else, the Velvet Underground have been incredibly influential. David Bowie (who produced Reed’s Transformer album), Jim Carroll, Matt the Hoople, Joy Division/New Order, R.E.M., The Dream Syndicate, The Violent Femmes, The Psy­chdelic Furs, Simple Minds, and Pati Smith (to name but a few) have all acknowledged the debt owed to the Velvet Under­ground, either in interviews or by covering Velvet’s songs. Finally, salvation is here, and one can experience this great music firsthand. Polygram re­cords has reissued the first three Velvet Underground albums, along with an album of previously unavailable studio out-takes, called YU. For the first time in over a decade, the entire Velvet’s catalog is in print. You could do worse than to pick up on the Velvet Under­ground this time around (who knows how long the albums will stay in print this time).

If any of this has intrigued you, or if you enjoy listening to any of the above-mentioned artists, or even if you’re bored and don’t have anything better to do, listen to 96.9FM, WWSP, tonight (Thursday, the 21st at 10 p.m. and you’ll be treated to the mu­sic of the Velvet Underground. All of the Velvet Under­ground’s albums will be fea­tured, as well as the new YU, se­lections from the two live Velvet albums that were issued after

Cont. p. 17

Programs, cont.

Zealand and possibly Fiji or Ha­waii.

The bustling metropolis of Athens will be home to the stu­dents spending their spring se­mester on a study-tour in historical Greece. Some time in the month of May, the students will travel to the island of Santorini, where they will study art. The students will stay at the home of a local family and will have 5 credits. Graduate credit in­volving, among other things, Home Economics 391/591, Fiber and Textiles 519, and a History of Fashion course.

Courses take advantage of the location, offering philosophy classes and a study-tour of the Middle East. Impressive sights include deep valleys cut through towering mountains, huge sun-drenched beaches and whitewashed villages. and all serve as backdrops to magnif­icent ruins.

As well as traveling through the Peloponnesus, nearest to the is­lands and various provinces, the itineraries may include Rome, Venice, Dubrovnik and Istanbul. A tour of Turkey is a possibility. UWSP also offers a Soviet Union Field study. Students visit four major cities: Moscow, Yar­oslavl, Tallinn and Leningrad. A unique chance is to spend a week in Stock­holm, Sweden. The two-week spring tour costs approximately $1750 for the trans­portation, room, board, excursions and activities. Some academic regi­stration is possible for an additional $50.

This summer, International Programs is offering a four-week Europe '82 program. The study-tour will travel through Belgium, the Netherlands, Ger­many, and Luxembourg. The purpose of this trip is to study historic and contemporary European cultures. Students will take a separate study-tour of the cultures. Students will take a separate study-tour of the cultures. Students will take a separate study-tour of the cultures. Students will take a separate study-tour of the cultures. Students will take a separate study-tour of the cultures. Students will take a separate study-tour of the cultures. Students will take a separate study-tour of the cultures. Students will take a separate study-tour of the cultures. Students will take a separate study-tour of the cultures.

Students can choose between castles, walled cities, monasteries and the picturesque countryside. Also, late May and June normally bring good weather in Europe, and the tourist crowds

Cont. p. 17

Summer... Army ROTC can help put yours into shape. With six weeks of challen­ging, no-obligation leadership training. With earnings of about $572 plus free room and board. And with opportunities for up to $5000 more during your next two years of college. All leading to your commission as an Army officer, full time on active duty or part time in the Reserve or National Guard.

Start shaping up for summer. Find out more today about the Army ROTC 2-year program.

Contact: Major Jim Reilly, 204 Student Services Center, 346-3821

Things are shaping up.

Rotc
dents will ride the lesser-trave­led European highways where the average tourist never goes.

The average cycling distance will be 25 miles a day and the longest about 45 miles. Students ride at their own pace. The ter­rain will vary with western Bel­gium and the Netherlands being relatively flat, and eastern Bel­gium and Luxembourg being rather hilly. Numerous hostel trips can be arranged.

Students will see castles, walled cities, monasteries and the picturesque countryside. Also, late May and June normally bring good weather in Europe, and the tourist crowds
The Interior Department's U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has proposed specific criteria that would be used as guidelines in determining action where lead poisoning of waterfowl is a significant problem and hunters should be required to use non-toxic (steel) shot.

The report, in the past, in manner in which the service established has varied by region and state. The purpose of this proposal is to establish criteria that are uniform, scientifically determined, and practical to implement, according to service director Robert Jantzen.

The goal is, by proposing this that states with areas not meeting these criteria for initial identification of areas where lead poisoning of waterfowl is a significant problem, individual states or flyways may determine for their own management purposes that the use of lead shot in waterfowl hunting areas should be prohibited. The service will continue to honor the states' requests to designate non-toxic shot zones in areas not meeting minimum federal criteria.

The proposal includes triggering criteria for initial identification of areas where lead poisoning may be a problem, and "decision" criteria for determining whether these areas should be proposed for designation as non-toxic shot zones.

Uniform steel shot guidelines to be set.

According to the proposal that states with areas not meeting these criteria for initial identification of areas where lead poisoning of waterfowl is a significant problem, individual states or flyways may determine for their own management purposes that the use of lead shot in waterfowl hunting areas should be prohibited. The service will continue to honor the states' requests to designate non-toxic shot zones in areas not meeting minimum federal criteria.

The proposal includes triggering criteria for initial identification of areas where lead poisoning may be a problem, and "decision" criteria for determining whether these areas should be proposed for designation as non-toxic shot zones.

Counties or other areas would be identified under the triggering criteria if they contained more than 10 or more ducks or geese per square mile or any of the following: 1) waterfowl diagnosed as having died from lead poisoning. Areas identified as having very high lead content would then be monitored to determine the incidence of lead in waterfowl gizzards as lead levels cause death or illness of waterfowl. Samples taken in areas and states would be found in five percent or more of blood samples from lead killed birds. The service will give preference to established criteria if there is a harvest for states to establish priori ties for conducting studies if they choose to propose non-toxic shot zones for areas identified by the triggering criteria.

If the monitoring studies show that the decision criteria are not met, the area will be considered not to have a lead poisoning problem unless, at a later date, three or more dead waterfowl confirmed as lead poisoned are reported from the area. States may, however, decide to continue studies or remonitor areas where initial monitoring studies indicate the decision criteria are not met. States may also monitor areas with significant numbers of non-toxic shot birds. The service will give preference to established criteria if there is a harvest for states to propose non-toxic shot zones for areas identified by the triggering criteria.

The service's proposal was published in the January 16, 1985, Federal Register. Also included in the document are the recommendations of representatives from the four Flyway Councils, recommendations made by representatives of wildlife agencies, regarding lead poisoning.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Committee on the Environment, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and the National Wildlife Federation, in the past, have addressed the issue of lead poisoning and the use of steel shot in waterfowl hunting. The service believes that an issue that must be addressed is the need to establish a monitoring program to determine the effectiveness of the proposed guidelines.

The service has proposed that the criteria for initial identification of areas where lead poisoning of waterfowl is a significant problem be based on the number of waterfowl killed due to lead poisoning. The service believes that a monitoring program should be established to determine the effectiveness of the proposed guidelines.

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Eco-Briefs, cont.

...elements, but C. West Churchman, the group's main investigator, thinks otherwise. "It's hard to believe, but all that symmetry could have been done by winds and sand as we know it on Earth," he said. The Berkeley scientists have raised $300,000 of a $500,000 goal toward further research into the puzzling formations.

Whitetails Fill the U.S.A.: Experts tell us that whitetailed deer are more numerous today than when the first explorers arrived on this virgin continent! The nation's deer herd hasn't always been this numerous, though as a 1970 survey showed only 500,000 in the entire nation. But through proper game management and the clearing of forests, the whitetail population has increased 24 times in less than a hundred years! (Our population only increased four times during this period.) Today, 13 million whitetails can be found in every state in the lower 48 except California, Utah and Nevada. Truly an un-endangered species!

Quality of the Environment Declines: The environmental quality of the U.S. declined in 1976, the National Wildlife Federation reported in its 19th annual Environmental Quality Index. The index, a subjective analysis of the state of our ecosystem, said the quality of the following indexes declined last year: wildlife, air, water, soil, minerals, quality of life and forests. Although progress was made in a few areas, little headway was made on combating soil erosion, habitat loss, groundwater depletion and pollution runoff, the federation said. Also, the nation has done little to stop the new wave of environmental villains such as toxic wastes and other chemicals which are wreaking havoc in the environment.

Ban Rid Marsachino Cherries of Red Color: The Public Citizen's Health Research Group, a Washington based consumer advocacy organization, has filed a suit against the Federal Trade Commission to force a ban on the color additive FD&C Red No. 3, a chemical found to produce thyroid tumors in laboratory animals. The truth with this red food dye is yet another problem for artificial food colors, a collection of chemicals that has one of the worst safety records of any additives used in the modern food industry. The groups said that Yellow No. 5 and Yellow No. 6 also trigger allergic reactions, with all three additives causing chronic skin damage in animals during lab tests. Although the scarlet dye that is used to garnish cherries has its supporters in food industries, it looks as if the dye may soon be on its way out.
More than $114 million in federal aid funds for sport fish and wildlife restoration and hunter safety projects have been made available to the 50 states, five territories, and the District of Columbia for 1985, the Interior Department's U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service reported last week.

Of the 1985 funds, $35,060,000 is for fish restoration, $64,910,000 is for wildlife restoration and $14,190,000 is for hunter safety programs.

Excise taxes on certain types of sporting equipment are distributed by the federal government to the individual state fish and game agencies under two long-standing federal aid programs commonly known as the "Dingell-Johnson" and "Gifford-Petoiman-Robertson" programs, after their congressional sponsors.

A preliminary apportionment for 1985 of $292.1 million was made in October 1984, followed by the announcement of an additional $22,060,000, which rounds out the 1985 total at $314,160,000.

Apportionments are usually made in two installments each year, as tax receipts are tallied and released by the U.S. Treasury Department. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service allocates these receipts among the states and territories based on financial formulas that reflect their land and water acreage and their populations of licensed anglers and hunters.

The recipients are allowed considerable freedom to use federal aid money to address projects of local or regional priority. Last year, for example, the Alaska Sport Fish and Game Board was able to use its excise tax receipts to investigate the incidence of fish kills and fish disease problems in area streams.

While Montana studied the impacts of oil and gas exploration on deer, bighorn sheep and elk populations. Minnesota developed four new public fishing boat launching facilities, and Nebraska invested in wetlands production for public and private use.

Wildlife restoration funds are based on land area and hunting license holders, while hunter safety funds are based on the relative populations of the states. They are allowed the option, however, of using hunter safety funds for wildlife restoration projects.

Robert E. Gilmore, associate director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Federal assistance program, will become the agency's new regional director in Alaska. He will replace the current Alaska director, Dr. Robert E. Putz, who has resigned for personal and family reasons.

Since 1983, Gilmore, 50, has supervised the Federal assistance program, which includes the Service's endangered species, Federal aid, and wildlife permit programs. During his tenure, Gilmore continued the agency's emphasis on expansion programs for endangered and threatened species and supervised the expansion of Federal support for State sport fishery restoration projects. He also began preparations for reauthorization of the Endangered Species Act and for the meeting of the member nations of the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species of Wild Fauna and Flora, both scheduled for 1985.

Gilmore was born in West Palm Beach, Florida, and raised in Fairhope, Alabama. He began his wildlife management career in 1964 as a research assistant at Auburn University's cooperative wildlife research unit, where he also received a B.S. in wildlife management. Before joining the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in 1966, Gilmore held wildlife management positions with the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission, the U.S. Army, and U.S. Steel Corporation.

As Alaska regional director, Gilmore will supervise the activities of one of that State's principal land managers. More than 76 million acres of land are included in 16 national wildlife refuges, and a large share of the nation's waterfowl and migratory birds are produced in Alaska.

"Bob Gilmore brings a number of strengths to this position," Robert A. Jantzen, director of the Fish and Wildlife Service, said in today's announcement. "Chief among these are his experience in land management and his familiarity with the operation of the refuge system. He is also committed to our goal of an effective partnership in the management of Alaska's lands with the State, native corporations, and the public."

Thomas G. McMillan, a Reno, Nevada investor and property developer prominent in outdoor sports and conservation activities, was elected Chairman of the Board of the newly formed National Fish and Wildlife Foundation at the Board's first meeting in Washington Tuesday.

The Foundation and nine-member Board were created by the Congress to encourage and facilitate donations of property and funds on behalf of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, an Interior Department agency.

"I am honored to be the first Chairman," McMillan said, "and I am greatly encouraged by the enthusiasm for our mission demonstrated by the Board members at our organizational meeting.

"With the initiative and flexibility made available to us by the Congress we should be able to greatly improve America's wildlife heritage," he said. McMillan said that those interested in contributing either money or property to the Foundation may contact it through: Office of the Assistant Secretary for Fish and Wildlife and Parks, U.S. Department of the Interior, Washington D.C. 20240, telephone 202-343-4678.

Others who have thus far been announced as Board members are: David Packard, co-founder and Chairman of the Board, Hewlett-Packard Co.; William A. Molini, Director of the Nevada Department of Wildlife; G. Ray Arnett, former Assistant Secretary of the Interior; Mrs. Beatrice C. Pickens, an Amarillo, Texas rancher; John F. Bootoud, President of Shell Oil Company; and Michael H. Shadleman, Director of Corporate Operations, Bradshaw, Inc.
Pointers beat UW-L, UW-EC to take WSUC lead

by Alan Lemke

"We're number one. We're number one." This was the chant that erupted from a crowd of 4,217 fans in Quaid Fieldhouse Saturday, as the Pointers took the current first place honors in the WSUC by knocking off UW-Eau Claire, 50-31.

The Saturday contest brought to a close a very tough week for Dick Bennett's Pointers, who faced UW-Whitewater on Tuesday and UW-La Crosse Friday. The La Crosse game ended much the same as the Eau Claire game, with Point taking a decisive victory, 69-49.

The Indians opened the scoring with both teams exchanging baskets until about midway through the first half. At this point, the Pointers took a four point lead, and then hit five in a row to take a 12 point lead with just under four minutes left in the period. The Pointers held this lead and went into the locker-room at halftime with a 30-18 margin.

Indian coach Bert McDonald felt that it was his team's lack of effective offense that kept them from getting back into the game.

"We couldn't get any momentum going. We played so poorly offensively. I thought we did a good job on defense, but we didn't get any offense."

McDonald continued by saying he felt the La Crosse shot selection was another factor that led to the defeat of his team. He said he thought they had their chance when the score stood 14-13 in Point's favor.

"I thought we could have had a six or eight point lead. Not especially, but could've. Our shot selection was just horrific."

With the Pointers back on the floor for the second half, they started to spread their lead by making six straight shots. This pushed Point's lead to 21. After this, La Crosse started to lose their composure. The final 30 point margin was the closest the Indians came to Point for the remainder of the game.

A combination of strong defense and effective offense, along with good rebounding, made the difference for the Pointers. Bennett said he thought the fact the Pointers were able to hold them to only two points for the entire first half was what he felt the reason for this win.

"I think basically we were a little tougher in everybody else, which made it harder for him."

For the Pointers, the man with the hot hand was Terry Porter. Porter dropped in 22 points, 15 of which came on three pointers. He also assisted and grabbed six rebounds. Tim Naegel followed Porter with 14 points, and Jeff Olson and Kirby Kulas each added 10 points to the Pointer cause.

Porter's numbers were almost identical Saturday, (32 points, 4 assists, and 7 rebounds) in what was predicted to be one of the best defensive contests in the WSUC this year. The Pointers and the Blugolds played toe-to-toe defense the entire first half, but two shots by Porter, the second coming with only 0.6 left, gave the Pointers a 16-12 halftime advantage.

After the intermission, the Pointers came out much the same way they had the night before. Six minutes into the period, Porter stretched their lead to 10 points. At the six minute mark, Point dropped in six straight points to elevate their lead to 15, then closed out the scoring on a 30 foot jumper by Porter at the buzzer to take the final 50-31 decision.

Tim Naegel racked up 15 points Friday as the Pointer big man inside.

After the intermission, the Pointers came out much the same way they had the night before. Six minutes into the period, Porter stretched their lead to 10 points. At the six minute mark, Point dropped in six straight points to elevate their lead to 15, then closed out the scoring on a 30 foot jumper by Porter at the buzzer to take the final 50-31 decision.

McDonald also felt Point played a very good defensive game.

"They did a nice job shutting off some of our better people." McDonald continued, "I thought Point did a very good job of taking away some things offensive-ly."

One of the "better people" McDonald was referring to was Linux Vander Wyst. Vander Wyst scored 22 points in the Indians' overtime win at La Crosse, but Friday the Pointers were able to hold him to only two points for the entire game.

Bennett noted what he felt the blugold mentor Ken Anderson felt that his team was simply out-played, due to the problems they had.

"Point played a very good game against us. I felt early in the game we did a very good job defensively, but we couldn't get too much to drop in the first half."

Anderson continued, "in the second half we had to get some-thing out of our game-plan and they became more aggressive defensively and took us out of what we had been doing the first half."

Because of the fine defensive efforts on both sides, the game was plagued with turnovers. Both teams had a total of 13 miscues in the game. Bennett said he knew the Eau Claire team would force some Pointer turnovers, but added this was something he would try to live with.

"I said we're just going to have to keep going at it as best we can. We accepted the mistakes. We said, let's try to control what we have under our control, and we could live with the mistakes. It was one of the few times I just wasn't overly upset with our turnovers."

Dogfish swim to 2nd place at conference meet

EAU CLAIRE, WI. — The University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire men's swimming and diving team finished in second place over the weekend at the State University Conference meet held here last weekend.

The Blugolds were an even team affair with 500.5 points followed by UW-SP with 483.5; UW-La Crosse, 257; UW-Stout, 196; UW-Whitewater, 181; UW-Oshkosh, 162; and UW-River Falls, 158.

Kicking off the Pointer scoring was Ken Brumbaugh with a third place finish in the 100 yard backstroke, which every point had to count in, in a NAIA national qualifying time of 1:07.69.

In the 100 freestyle it was Jeff Stepanski finishing second with a time of 47.81 and John Johnson taking sixth with a 1:48.1.

The Dogfishs' dominant event of the day was the 200 backstroke in which Peter Samuelson successfully defended his conference title by winning the event in a time of 1:59.4. Also finishing top six in this event were Scott Jackman and Rick Lower with times of 2:05.7 and 2:06.8 respectively.

Samuelson suffered his first ever collegiate loss to an opponent in the backstroke as he finished second in the 100 backstroke with a time of 55.1. Placing sixth in the same event was Scott Jackman with a time of 57.8.

In the 200 breaststroke it was Greg Schneider placing second with a time of 2:13.7 and Andy Woyte finishing fifth in 2:30.49.

Schneider captured the title in the 100 breaststroke with an impressive time of 1:05.5 in a hotly contested race. Providing additional UW-SP points in the event was Andy Woyte who was sixth with a time of 1:06.8.

The 400 medley relay of Pete Samuelson, Schneider, Steve Davis and Jeff Stepanski earned a runner-up medal with its time of 3:35.4. It was a neck-to-neck race which Eau Claire won by less than one-half second.

The Pointers also put two in the big six of the 200 butterfly with Tom Vetich finishing fifth in 2:28.8, and Scott Moser taking sixth 2:30.4.

Winding up the three championship meet was the 400 freestyle relay event in which the Dogfish team of Stepanski, Moser, Johnstone, and Steve Davis captured second place with a time of 3:11.20.

Coach Lynn "Red" Blair was impressed with his team's performance on Saturday especially in light of the sluggish start the team had on Thursday, the first day of the meet.

"We had a bad session on Thursday morning," said Blair. "(Eau Claire) outscored us by 56 points that day in the water, so the last two days were a real battle for us."

"I'm so proud of my team at our conference championships because they know going into the meet that it's an uphill battle as we give up so many points in diving. This year it was an 86 point deficit we were trying to make up in the water - that's a lot of points to make up in three days."

Blair felt the final score of this year's WSUC meet is not a real reflection of either the intensity of the meet itself, or the character of this season's Pointer swimmers.

"This meet was a real battle within which every point had to be earned," said Blair. "These guys are scratch and claw competitors and never gave up."

Next on the agenda for the Pointer Dogfish are the NAIA National Championships which are held in Indianapolis, Indiana on February 28 and March 1 and 2. Competing in that meet will be Peter Samuelson, Scott Jackman, Steve Davis, Scott Moser, Tom Vetich, John Johnstone, Jeff Stepanski, Greg Schneider, and Ken Brumbaugh.
Angelfish set school mark with 2nd place

by Kent Walstrom
Staff reporter

The 1986-87 hockey season is over.

The Pointers, who ended the season with an exhibition game at No. 3 Wisconsin-Stevens Point this week, fell to conference champions UW-Park Falls in the last game series last weekend to finish at 4-18 on the season and 3-9 in the WIAC.

"River Falls intimidated us," said coach Linden Carlson, whose Pointers lost by lopsided scores of 9-0 and 9-4 Saturday. "They're big, strong, and fast. They played like the best team in the WSUC."

The Pointers, guilty of poor opening period performances all season long, failed again to produce an efficient scoring punch while River Falls, 18-3, in the WSUC, jumped to a 7-0 advantage after the first period of Friday's game, then added goals in the second and third periods in coasting to a 54-7 triumph.

Saturday's rematch at the Whitnall Arena ended in futility, as River Falls piled up five opening period goals that added a pair of insurance goals in each of the final two periods for a 9-0 triumph.

Randy Sakuma and Mike Lohrengel battled for two second period goals and Bob Engelhart for the,pointers' lead down the track after the first period of either game.

"The Pointers' lead down the track after the first period of either game..." said Carlson, pointing to the season's second place finish this year and Mike Lohrengel always does a good job."

With the exception on Stoskopf, the Pointers should have a full load of returning veterans for next year's team. The recruiting process will also play a major role in the Pointers' effort for a winning season and contention in the WSUC.

"We'll look for bigger size, players with some-goal-scoring potential, and some help defensively," Carlson concluded.

THE RADIO BLUEGRASS SHOW

Friday, Feb. 22nd
8:30-12:30

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Every Tuesday night is "Shorty Nite" 3 Point Shorty's For $1.00

Every Thursday Night 1/2 gallon jugs of beer $1.00

Every Sunday Night 10¢ Tappers

2nd Street Pub

...more sports...

Ladies look to WWIAC tourney

by Ron Ashley
Staff reporter

The UWSP women's basketball team concluded the regular season portion of its schedule on a high note, upsetting favored UW-Park Falls 76-72 Monday at the Quandt Fieldhouse last Saturday.

The 81-77 win over the Falcons was the Pointers' first in the conference last season to a second place finish this year is an amazing accomplishment that very nearly for itself," said Huetig. "The highest we've ever finished before this was fourth - and even that has only happened twice!"

"This season's squad was a very special one because of the amounts of talent and spirit it

Cont. p. 17

Jeff Stoskopf, the lone Pointer senior playing his final regular season game, managed a pair of assists, as did Jeff McCoy.

"We came out and just stood around," said Carlson, pointing to his team's inability to score in the first period of this game. "After that, the second and third periods were a standoff. It was a physical game."

Eric Brodin, the Pointer goal- on Saturday, came away with 13 saves in the loss.

"As far as our season goes, (Scott) Kurbell is our top player," said Carlson. "Jeff McCoy improved greatly his this year, and Mike Lohrengel punched in 19 points and grabbed 10 rebounds. Gradecki and Miller were the only other players in double figures, with 16 and 13 points, respectively.

The Roanies were led by multi-talented Karen Mueller, who scored 20 points, collected 14 rebounds, dished out eight assists and found time for seven steals.

Two nights later at Green Bay, the Lady Pointers had their backs to the wall after a poor first half. UWSP came out cold in the first half to hit just seven of 31 field goals. The Phoenix, meanwhile, converted on 15 of 31 shots and as a result opened up a comfortable 33-16 halftime lead.

UWSP got on track in the second half, but by then the damage had already been done. Green Bay kept playing aggressively before winning up with the winning 18-point margin. For the game, the Pointers wound up sitting on just 22 of 66 tries (33 percent).

Sorenson was her usual dominant self with 22 points and 13 rebounds, while Gradecki chipped in with 10 points. Vicki Anknam and Jane Bodily provided the one-two punch for the Phoenix with 14 points apiece. Stevens Point natives Patty Jakus and Karl Bennett led the team with four and four points, respectively.

The Lady Pointers conclude the WIAC season with a 5-4 re-

Good recruiting will be a key factor to have a strong team next year.
The biathlon: Taking a shot with X-C skiing

by Kent Walstrom

It takes you to the sufferings of Africa’s hungry people.

You can…

Participate in the 24-hour Fast for World Hunger—March 13. Sponsor those who fast—every little bit helps!

Sign up for the fast at the booth in the U.C. Concourse.

Mon.-Wed. Feb. 25, 26, 27
9:00-2:00

Call Art Simmons 346-3678 for more information.

Sponsored by: Lutheran Student Community, UMHE, Newman Community, Canterbury Club, Interfaith Council.

There are basically three races in a biathlon event. Two individual races of 10km and 20km, along with a mass start race. There are basically three races in a biathlon event. Two individual races of 10km and 20km, along with a mass start race. There are basically three races in a biathlon event. Two individual races of 10km and 20km, along with a mass start race.

A pair of Carhu skis that come from Finland, and are said to be some of the best made today, as the cornerstone of his equipment. His rifle, a German-made Anschutz .22 caliber, which weighs 5.6 pounds and is the premiere biathlon rifle made, cost $2000 retail. Add to this the cost of a sleek racing suit and travel expenses, and it is easy to see how biathlon has gained the title of the most expensive individual sport. But this is not the case for the majority of competitors, and equipment and airforce are all paid for by the National Guard. And he has made the Guard’s investment pay off.

Each year, the Guard sponsors the National Biathlon Championships, which are held either in Vermont or Minnesota. This past year’s contest, which took place at the Capital Ridge Olympic Training Center in Minnesota, saw Steinert finish first in a field of 150 competitors. This was good enough to earn him a special honor.

The guard they have what they call the All-Guard team, which is the top 10 guys. This team is then allowed to go to certain places. We got invited to the North American Biathlon Championships, which is in March. The Guard team will also be going to British Columbia for two weeks in the summer to ski. Then in the fall we’ll go to West Yellowstone, Montana, for a week or two, and then in the winter you get to try out for the Olympic team again.”

Steinert said the Guards have an ultimate goal for putting so much effort into their biathlon program. "The whole idea for the Guards is to get half of the Olympic team for the biathlon to come out of the guards," Steinert continued, "The number one guy right now is out of the guards, and I think his name may be familiar as the winner of NBC’s ‘Survivor of the Olympics’ series.”

Steinert said Wisconsin is also well represented on the All-Guard team out of 27 states that send competitors, Wisconsin had 13 in the 9 and 10 spots right now. Besides Steinert’s 10th place, Mike Zielinski, another competitor from Tomah, holds the 9th spot.

Steinert says most of his training at this time is confined to certain ranges in Minnesota, but notes that a new range in Millin­dol, Wisconsin, is being developed.

“We just started a range up there. It’s in a state forest on a public trail system, but our budget is pretty small, so we don’t have any competition; it’s just for us to practice on,” Steinert said. With the amount of time Steinert puts into training, does he have further plans for his career? “My ultimate goal would be to compete in the biathlon in the Olympics. I’d be nice. Right now I’m about 30th in the United States, but there’s a big difference between first and 30th, and if I get to do a lot of training, I hope I can make it.”
Minorities and GPU, cont.

hope they will not be given serious consideration by Student Government or the student body.

Melissa Gross
Point Editor
Tamas Houllihan
Senior Editor

Bread, cont.

even though there was a great deal of success with the “fast” last year, he is expecting an even larger participation this year, due to all the exposure that Elizabeth has gotten this past year.

Programs, cont.

will not be as prevalent. The price will be about $1250, which includes round trip transportation, an open-ended ticket, a following vehicle to carry luggage, three train connections, all lodging, continental breakfasts, several suppers, as well as two Physical Education credits.

Anyone seeking further information on any of the study tours offered by International Programs should contact Dr. Helen Cordell, Director of the International Programs Office in room 208 of Old Main. Call 346-3737.

The world is waiting!

Velvet, cont.

the band broke up (1969 Live and Live at Max’s Kansas City), Velvet Underground songs as performed by other artists, and a smattering of Lou Reed solo material. Do you want a favor and tune in. Your life could be saved by Rock and Roll.

Break, cont.

not a member and would like to join in the fun, the cost will be $38. Anyone is welcome to join Trippers! All you need is a backpack and some food! Contact the organization if you are interested in joining them.

How about a little skiing over spring break? If this is your performance level, how to spend your time, UWSP’s Ski Club, in conjunction with NCDA (National College Ski Association), will show you how personal sacrifices all through the season, and this meet, that is responsible for our great finish this weekend.”

The Lady Pointers will splash back into action again, one last time, as Rosie Fink, Pam Stembach, Sarah Celichowski, and Sherri Haas travel to beautiful Atlanta, Georgia to compete in the NCAA Division III National meet March 15-16.

Cagers, cont.

darn hard to go against the zone.”

Bennett said he got a good feeling about the game a short way into the second half, after his team had built a 10 point lead.

“I think that in games that are hard fought and close, the first five minutes of the second half will determine if it is going to be a tough game from there on in. After five minutes, I felt good, in that we were going to be in it at the end.”

Bennett added, “When we spread it a little bit, I knew even if they made a run, we’d have somewhat of a cushion.”

Another factor that Bennett feels helped his team was the record crowd in the fieldhouse.

Bennett said a big crowd can be a plus when you have a lead.

“I’ve always felt if we’re playing in front of a huge, supportive crowd, I’d like to be with a substantial lead, playing well, or I’d like to be behind, catching up.” In reference to the Eau Claire game Bennett said, “Our 10 point lead, which served as a cushion, allowed our crowd to really participate, and may have been a source of frustration for the Blugolds.”

The Pointers, who now own a half-game lead in the WSIC, will pick up the other half a game when they take on UW-Stout.

Greyhound gives the Pointers a break on Spring Break.

This spring break, if you and your friends are traveling heading to the slopes, the beach or just home for a weekend, Greyhound can take you there.

For only $99 or less round trip, just show us your college student I.D. card when you purchase your Greyhound ticket.

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And leave the driving to us.
Thursday and Friday, February 21 & 22

Grab your slide rules and hold on to your high-water pants! UAB is bringing the Nerds on the Move with the traditional high-class humor which made Animal House and Porky's legendary! When a rather diverse group of nerds banded together by the campus "Beautiful People," their retaliations fling a quiet campus into a cult of turmoil. The excitement begins at 7 and 9:15 in the UC-PBR.

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**For Rent**

For Rent: Student housing close to campus. 1 BR, 1 BA, good location. 4/8. Call 341-7906.

For Rent: Summer living: single rooms across street from campus $250 for full summer, utilities included. 341-3963.

For Rent: Three-bedroom apartment for fall. $250 per semester for single includes utilities and hot water. Nine-month lease required. Summer housing also available. 341-1473.

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**For Sale**

For Sale: 12-string guitar. Make an offer. It is in very good shape. 350-4821, evening.

For Sale: 10-speed bike paid $50. Pay your own way through college. Invest in a 21-oz. McDermott pool cue. Hardcased steel and accessories included. Must see to appreciate. Call Paul at 341-3460 or stop by 622 N. Second St., Apt. 4B.


For Sale: Truck topper—great for duck hunting-hunting. Extra heavy duty body rack on top. Come over and let me know how much you want it for! 345-5630, Hans.

For Sale: Color TV, 3 and 5 in. 341-7570.

For Sale: Yamaha acoustic guitar. Perfect condition, how strong $150 negotiable. Call Jim at 420 or Chris at 424-278v. Leave messages.


For Sale: Husky canoe/camper deck for 23-foot aluminum. $300 or nearest offer. Call 344-4009.

For Sale: Home, 1 1/2 BR, 3 bath, includes furniture. 346-6350. Best offer.


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**Wanted**


Help Wanted: Reporter for a trucking company. Need conscientious, self-directed person to keep the weekly freight reports up to date. Layout, typing, and photography skills a must. Two-room and VDT skills in a rural setting. Salary: $360/month. For more information, call W. W. C. Enterprises, 1940 Old Country Road, Janesville, WI 53545.

Salesperson wanted to handle our on-campus interviews in the Career Services Office, 134 Old Main, next week. Contact the Career Services Office for further information and sign-up information. WIPFL, ULLRICH & COMPANY, Feb. 27. Managerial accounting major for entry level accounting position. Northwestern Wisconsin location. Metropolitan LIFE INSURANCE, Feb. 27. All majors. Six required for individual interviews in the Career Services Office.

An employee wanted to hold on-campus interviews in the Career Services Office, 134 Old Main, next week. Contact the Career Services Office for further information and sign-up information. WIPFL, ULLRICH & COMPANY, Feb. 27. Managerial accounting major for entry level accounting position. Northwestern Wisconsin location. Metropolitan LIFE INSURANCE, Feb. 27. All majors. Six required for individual interviews in the Career Services Office.

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**Employment**

**For Sale:** Yamaha.
**For Rent:** Yamaha.
**For Sale:** Yamaha.
**Wanted:** Yamaha.

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**Personal**

PERSONAL: Germany Club meets on Tuesdays at 4 p.m. in the basement of GCC Dear boys and girls: Let's not fight anymore, okay? All my love forever, lovely -Lisa XOXO.

PERSONAL:Gear the Hell out of your partner, get involved! Everyone invited. Invitations will be sent to all our members. If you want to receive your invitation, please let me know what kind of music you like. She doesn't want my $15 white gold ring with diamonds. Other. Excellent shape and cheap. 346-8553.

PERSONAL: Raft for the V.O. dinner and dance. Call 429-6791 to reserve a raft. Want to be a part of the excitement? Send an entry form to the Office, 134 Old Main. 346-7000.

PERSONAL: Scholarship application for declared accounting majors. For more information, call 346-2921.

PERSONAL: German Club meets on Tuesdays at 4 p.m. in the basement of GCC. Dear boys and girls: Let's not fight anymore, okay? All my love forever, lovely -Lisa XOXO.

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Revenge of the NERDS

Thu., Feb. 21st  
Fri., Feb. 22nd  
7:00 and 9:15  
UC-PBR

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PIZZA

“Our Specialty”

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ALDO'S SPECIAL
Cheese, Sausage, 
& Mushroom      | 5.90 | 6.60 | 7.70 |

ALDO’S DELUXE
Cheese, Sausage, Mushroom, 
Onion & Green Pepper | 6.70 | 7.80 | 8.90 |
Extra Topping          | .70  | .90  | 1.10 |
Extra Cheese           | .40  | .50  | .60  |
Green Pepper or Onion  | .40  | .50  | .60  |

AMERICAN DINNERS

1/2 CHICKEN            | 4.25 |
PORK CHOPS             | 4.25 |
CHICKEN STRIPS         | 4.25 |
BATTERED SHRIMP        | 6.25 |
BATTERED FISH          | 3.75 |

Dinners include: salad, french fries or potato salad

Jr.  Sr.  Jr.  Sr.

BEef SANDwich        | 1.60 | 2.00 |
MEATBALL SANDwich    | 1.60 | 2.00 |
SAUSAGE SANDwich     | 1.60 | 2.00 |
SUB SANDwich         | 1.60 | 2.00 |

AMERICAN SANDwichES

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BUCKETS TO-GO

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AMERICAN DINNERS

ITALIAN DINNERS

SPAGHETTI        | 1.25 |
RAVIOLI          | 1.25 |
MOSTACCOLI       | 1.35 |
With Meatballs   | 4.25 |
With Sausage     | 4.25 |
With Chicken     | 4.55 |
VEAL PARMESAN    | 4.75 |

Above Dinners include - Salad and Italian Bread

LETUCE SALADS    | .80 |

ALDO'S SALAD     | 3.00 |

Make with cheese, lettuce, shrimp, olives, pepperoni, Canadian bacon, green peppers and onions.

Above served with - Choice of Dressing and Italian Bread

ITALIAN DINNERS

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French Fries      | .80 |
Onion Rings       | .80 |
Cheese Curds      | 1.25 |
Mushrooms         | 1.00 |
Garlic Bread      | 1.00 |
Nacho's & Cheese  | 1.75 |
Chicken Drumminis | 1.00 |

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