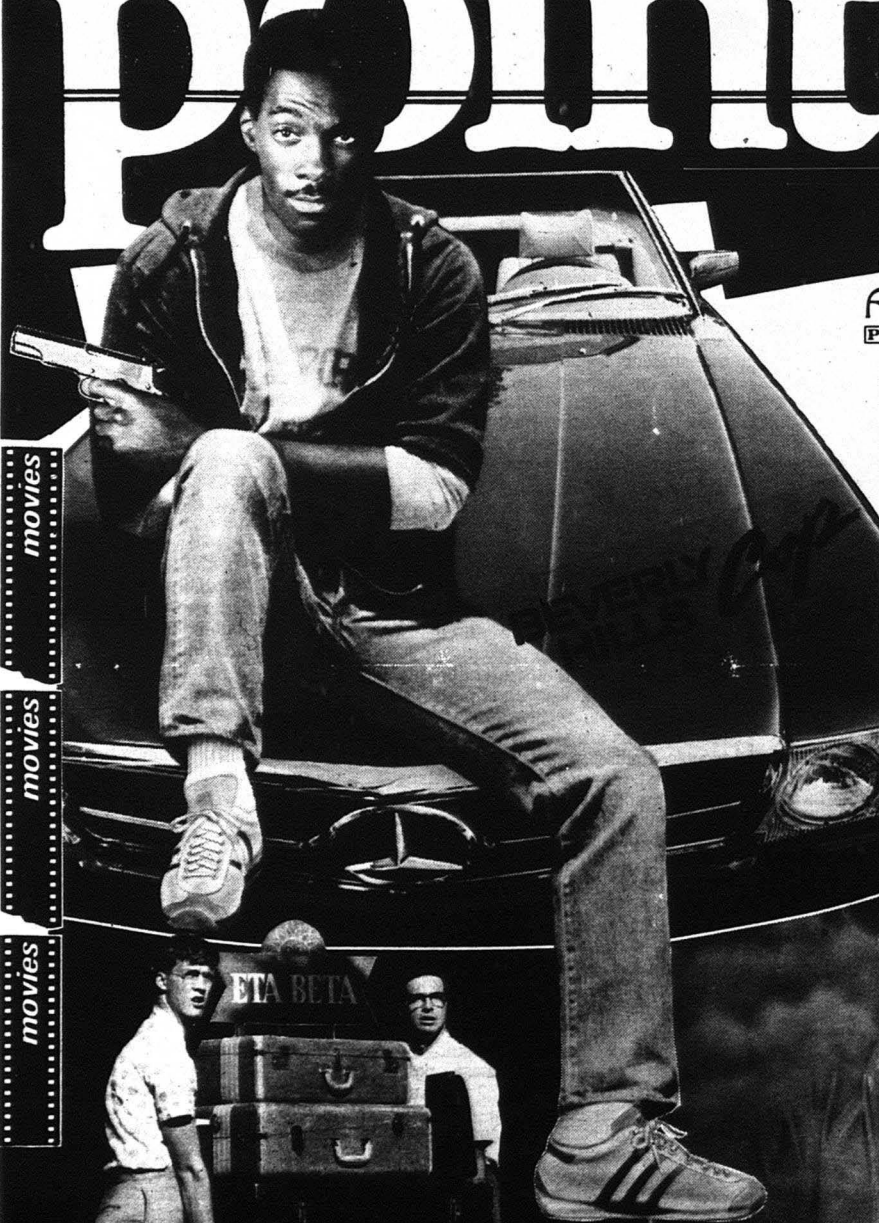


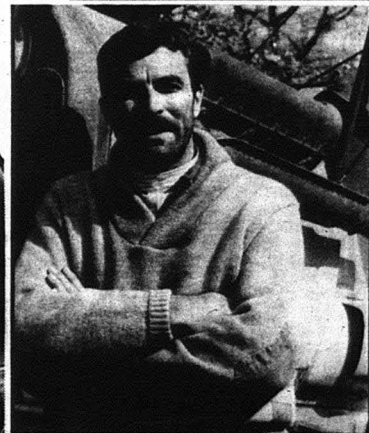
the pointer



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COLUMBIA PICTURES

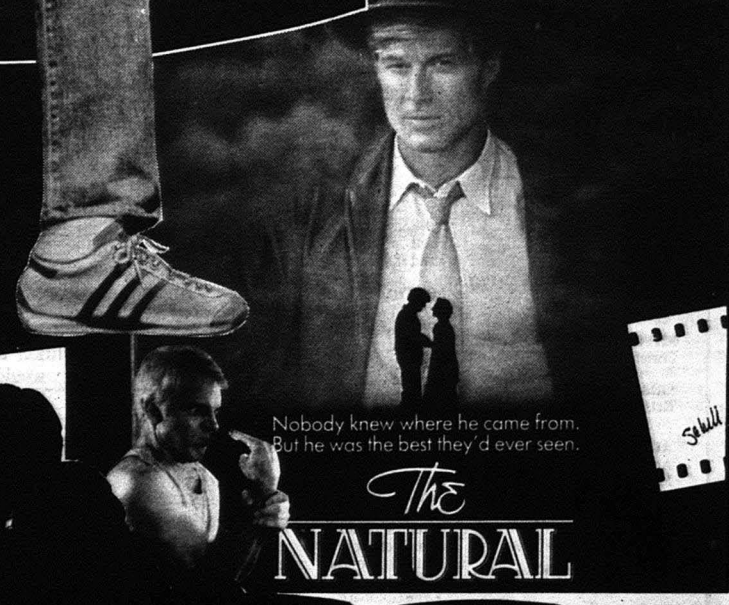


T REDFORD

movies

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movies



Nobody knew where he came from. But he was the best they'd ever seen.

The
NATURAL



pointer : night at the movies

Feb. 28, 1985
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viewpoints

A privilege for the wealthy?

The Reagan Administration is off and running into its second term. And as it races to achieve the "balanced budget," it's ripping large financial chunks out of various governmental programs, one of which is education.

Why is it education is one of the first programs to fall under Reagan's budget cutting ax? Does he, like Assemblyman Tom Loftus, believe that students spend their financial aid checks on stereos and equalizers? Does he believe a shortage of equipment and outdated materials build the knowledge necessary to qualify a student for entrance into a competitive job market?

Reagan entered his first term in 1980 and cut education spending a total of 25 percent. Now into his second term, Reagan is proposing more education cuts totaling almost half a billion dollars.

One of these cuts will be in college work study programs. Having already decreased work study availability in his first term, Reagan is out to do it again. If you receive work study now, chances are you have next to no trouble finding a campus job. But wait. Next year you could be combing the want ads, spending weeks looking for a job like the one you had this year, but no longer qualify for financially.

Work study cuts affect campus employees as well. While planning their 1985-86 fiscal budgets for Student Government a few weeks back, many organizations found themselves increasing their salary budgets. Why? Because it has become increasingly difficult to fill positions which were previously occupied by work study recipients. Consequently, these positions gradually become "regular" which wind up costing the organizations, and indirectly Student Government, more money.

Another major portion of Reagan's proposed reductions is to limit the amount of federal student aid to \$4000 per year. In addition to work study, this \$4000 limit would include all

grants and student loans. Students from low income families attending all but low cost institutions would be most strongly affected by this potential cut, as would graduate students faced with limited access to GSL's and federal programs.

In a recent interview, UWSP Director of Financial Aids Phillip George told *The Pointer* that if "Reagan's proposals are enacted, 49 percent of UW Stout's students would be affected either by elimination of current aid or severe cuts." Incoming students, (providing they are eligible for aid at all) would be faced with the threat of losing much, if not all of their financial aid during the course of their years in college. The severity of these cuts could determine whether or not students would be able to complete their education.

In justification of these \$463 million dollar reductions, Reagan is claiming higher education will be come a "privilege" for those who want to take advantage of it. What the President isn't saying is that this "privilege" is fast becoming open only to those with the financial means to obtain it: the higher-middle and upper classes.

Education is already a privilege. It's a chance to be something you want to be. Reagan is not creating that privilege. He's limiting it. Reagan's financial aid cuts would grant the privilege of higher education to those in high income brackets and deny it to those lacking the financial means to meet rising education costs. Where is the privilege in that? The wealthy have no problem in obtaining a college education. It is the low income student who faces the waste of his academic talent due to a lack of funding.

During his 1984 presidential campaign, Reagan bombarded the American public with patriotic messages, calling America "The land of opportunity." It's time to make sure that opportunity includes education for

Cont. p. 25

the pointer

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MAIN STREET

Week in Review

Petition against faculty pay plan

All members of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point faculty and academic staff will have an opportunity to sign their names in opposition to a catch-up pay plan proposed for personnel throughout the UW System.

The petition will be circulated as a result of action by the UWSP Faculty Senate. Members of the governing body are irritated that some UW System regents persist in saying the catch-up formula their board has proposed does not have widespread opposition.

At least two other campus faculties—at Whitewater and Eau Claire—have used petitions in recent weeks to pan the regents' plan. Various expressions of disfavor with the plan have originated at all of the other non-doctoral campuses outside of Milwaukee and Madison. The objections rest mainly on the fact all professors at Madison and Milwaukee, regardless of their roles, would receive larger percentage increases than faculties at the regional campuses such as Stevens Point. In addition, catch-up salary adjustments for academic staff would be lowest at the regional campuses where many in that employment category would not be eligible for any additional money.

For the statewide faculty, the proposal calls for 15 percent increases at Madison, 11 percent at Milwaukee and 9 percent at all of the other degree-granting institutions.

LaRene Tufts of the School of Communicative Disorders proposed the local petition drive.

Faculty and academic staff will be invited to affix their names to a resolution passed unanimously by the local senate which calls the pay plan unacceptable.

On a related matter, the senators spent the better part of an hour discussing how they would distribute catch-up salary increases—providing the state Legislature approves the money for them.

A recommendation by the Faculty Affairs Committee headed by C.Y. Allen was passed which calls for all academic staff members to share any allocation to UWSP. A formula was accepted which would be applicable to everyone in the faculty and academic ranks, based on such considerations as rank, length of service to the UW System and level of education.

Without opposition, UWSP's program in business education and office administration was voted for phase-out. It was done to eliminate an offering considered marginal and for the diversion of the support funds into other areas of the rapidly expanding Division of Business and Economics.

Chancellor Philip Marshall applauded the action and called it a good example of the diligence local faculty has in maintaining a high level of quality in the curriculum. It would have been too expensive to upgrade the program to the level that would have been acceptable, he added. The university had earlier stopped accepting new students for the program and is now in

the process of assisting only a few who remain in it so they can complete their degree requirements.

"We wouldn't want it to be said that we're a pale image of someone else," said Marshall facetiously in reference to a comment several weeks ago by Gov. Anthony Earl on duplication of programs in the UW System.

Marshall said he would recommend students interested in business education and office

administration consider attendance at several other UW campuses including UW-Eau Claire or UW-Whitewater which are widely known for high quality offerings in this field.

In a revision of the theatre arts major which has options for specialization in drama, dance and drama education, new courses were added in "Introduction to Theatrical Production," "Acting Styles I and II," "Acting Professionally," "Musical Theatre Production," and "Dance—Body Fundamentals."

Marshall announced that the educational subcommittee of the Wisconsin Building Commission has added its approval to the approximately \$2 million addition proposed for the Natural Resources Building, to house the paper science program. The action is a signal, he believes, that final approval is forthcoming from the full commission, the Legislature and Governor Earl.

Smoking areas designated

Signs are going up this week in University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point buildings designating areas inside where people are allowed to smoke.

Harlan Hoffbeck, director of the UWSP physical plant, said the action is in compliance with the state's 1983 Clean Indoor Air Act.

Statutes now state that no person may smoke in educational facilities, public offices, passenger elevators, public waiting rooms and any enclosed indoor area of a state building, except for areas which have been designated for smoking and offices occupied exclusively by smokers.

The statutes further state that signs will be posted only in areas where smoking is permitted.

Hoffbeck said these places now are designated for smokers:

Collins Classroom Center — north lobby on first floor; Albertson Learning Resources Center — east and west lobbies on first floor; Science Building — east lobby on first floor facing Reserve Street and north lobby on first floor facing Fourth Avenue; Park Student Services Building — east lobby on first floor; Fine Arts Center — courtyard; Professional Studies

Building — east end of cafeteria on first floor, faculty lounge on fourth floor and nontraditional student room on third floor;

Natural Resources Building — east and west lobbies on first floor; Maintenance and Materiel Building — training room; Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics — south lobby adjacent to Berg Gym and south lobby adjacent to Quandt Gym; Communication Arts Building — lounge in room 110C; George Stien Building — protective services room.

Smoking areas in the three eating student centers and in the residence halls were designated earlier.

Religious groups in bid to eradicate hunger

The needs of starving people in famine-plagued Africa are uniting members of student religious organizations at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point in common efforts.

The groups have begun a campaign to distribute information about the crisis and are planning a fast as a means of raising money and drawing attention to the massive starvation.

The project involves the Lutheran Student Community, United Ministries in Higher Education, Newman Community, Canterbury Club and UWSP Interfaith Council.

On March 12 and 13, a 24-hour fast for world hunger is scheduled. Students will volunteer to

go without eating for a day, asking sponsors to give them a stated amount of money for each hour of participation in the fast. Money collected will be sent to CROP, the relief agency for Church World Service, which represents 30 different Protestant Christian denominations.

theran Student Community, United Ministries in Higher Education, Newman Community, Canterbury Club and UWSP Interfaith Council.

On March 12 and 13, a 24-hour fast for world hunger is scheduled. Students will volunteer to

New teacher program receives certification

The Department of Public Instruction has certified the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point to prepare teachers to serve the state's emotionally disturbed and mildly/moderately retarded elementary and secondary students.

In addition, DPI has provided UWSP's School of Education with the first certification of a multicategorical teacher preparation program. It is designed to meet a growing need in elementary and secondary schools for teachers who are qualified to serve children with different handicapping conditions in the same classroom.

This new program is geared largely for small school districts in the state. In these places, it is commonplace to have children with a variety of mildly and moderately handicapping conditions but too few of them in each category to justify separate classrooms and teachers. As a result of provisions in the multicategorical certification, students can now be in one classroom, regardless of their handicap, providing their needs are

quite similar.

Multicategorical certification covers the areas of learning disabilities (which has been a specialty area within UWSP's School of Education for many years), emotional disturbance and mild/moderate retardation.

Students may pursue certification in one or all three of these areas of exceptional education in addition to the regular teacher preparation program. They can obtain it at either the undergraduate or graduate level.

In the multicategorical program, students will gain certification by earning less credits than if accreditation were pursued in one distinct program at a time.

Professor Darwin Miller, who coordinates UWSP's offerings in to prepare professionals to serve children with exceptional educational needs, said endorsement of the programs will help the university better serve area educators. There are teachers throughout Central Wisconsin who are only temporarily certified in some area of special education, he explained.

The project involves the Lutheran Student Community, United Ministries in Higher Education, Newman Community, Canterbury Club and UWSP Interfaith Council.

On March 12 and 13, a 24-hour fast for world hunger is scheduled. Students will volunteer to

Graduate exams

Graduate exams in education will be held on March 9, from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Students in the MSE degree program having a minimum of 24 credits, students in the EC:EEN program wishing to write either their candidacy or comprehensive exams, and students in the MEPD degree program who have elected the comprehensive exam option and have completed their 12 credit specialization may register for the exams at this time.

Registration may be handled by contacting Dianne Smith, School of Education Advising Center (346-4400), University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Festival on women

A seven hour festival focusing on women and their talents and achievements will be held Sunday, March 3, at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Womenfest from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the University Centre will be open to the public without charge sponsored by the Women's Studies Program and Women's Resource Center at UWSP.

The program will include performances throughout the day

Alumnus speaks on education

An alumnus of UWSP who received the 1984 Wisconsin Entrepreneurial Woman of the Year Award will speak on campus Thursday night, March 7.

Marshal Lindsay, founder and president of the Lindsay and Stone Advertising, formerly Communicraft of Madison, will discuss "The Non-Trivial Pursuit of a Liberal Arts Education."

Her 7:30 p.m. presentation will be open to the public in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center. Lindsay, who was chosen as Alice in Dairyland while a student on campus in the mid-1970s, will be hosted by the UWSP Academy of Letters and Science.

mail

Graduation speakers

To the Editor:

As soon-to-be graduating seniors we have been contemplating our commencement ceremonies, and have come to the realization that we do not know who the keynote speaker will be or how one is chosen.

We are hoping you will be able to help us answer these questions. In the meantime, may we offer our suggestions for future speakers, assuming ours has already been chosen. Each of the following people would have something to offer college graduates: Elizabeth Dole, Pope John Paul (or Deb McArthur, whichever is available,) Jesse Jackson, Edwin Meese (only if he is the Attorney General), Constantine Chernenko (if he is better and not on vacation), Bishop Desmond Tutu, Peter Ueberroth, Judy Goldsmith (we missed her the first time), Billy Carter, Jack Kemp, Tina and/or Ted Turner, Huey Lewis, or Joan Rivers.

Thank you very much
Anne Oswald and
Robert Wood

More on the GPU

To the editor:

As a UWSP student with no connections to any campus organizations, I feel that an outsider's opinion needs to be directed towards the Gay Peoples Union funding issue. We have heard the irrationally biased arguments from people directly affected by the S.G.A.'s funding decision, and now it is time to measure up the pros and cons of the issue with the possible benefits to our student body in mind.

The GPU is required to justify its funding requests each year; but is the organization "helping students recognize their dignity?" as quoted from Sharon Wolfe's letter of last week. And can these cases be documented? If so, how much value should society place on such an insightful realization? I feel that if the GPU were to make public such facts and figures it would surely quiet their opposition.

Also, a major problem that faces the GPU rests in the fact that most people immediately associate gays with sexual deviation. This is only natural for

a person who enjoys relations (sexual) with people of the opposite sex. Just as cigarette smoke angers the strict non-smoker. The GPU must organize their arguments against this: if they feel the student body must be educated towards the practice of loving people of the same sex, then love must be stressed and sex downplayed. As a UWSP student of 4 years, I have never heard such an argument from anyone. So it is my belief that the GPU is doing very little for the students of UWSP.

On the other side of the coin, the GPU is far too critical of those who oppose their funding. It is a fact that only 12 UWSP students are benefiting from the funds S.G.A. allocates the GPU — thus heavy opposition is to be expected. Also, the attendance at GPU events is not too high (or at least it leaves a lot to be desired). Thus, it is obvious that the money I pay for tuition and the GPU spends on their "education" of non-gay people is not benefiting the other 9000 or so students at UWSP.

The GPU must face this fact — they are competing for allocated funds that must prove to be beneficial to the student body. And the fact is, the student body hasn't been able to see any great success from the GPU. Much to Sharon Wolfe's dismay, a UWSP Nazi Union or Heterosexual Peoples Union may be very popular and educationally successful groups. They certainly have as much right to be on campus as the GPU! In such a competitive society one must cater to the customer's needs and wants in order to remain successful in the long run. These business words describe the GPU situation rather well; the threat of competition should strengthen the GPU's services to students. But with their past track record it is doubtful.

Daniel M. Reilly
UWSP Student

entire institution according to the Supreme Court. If a college refuses all direct federal aid, in order to preserve its independence from governmental control, and accepts only those students who themselves accept federal educational aid then that institution ought to be entirely free of federal oversight, as was the case with Grove City. The Grove City case centered on the question of how much control the government had over the school and Grove City was not charged with discrimination in the lawsuit as some believe. Today such vast civil rights coverage for women, racial minorities and the handicapped is not needed due to laws passed in 1964 and 1972-73.

Without a new civil rights bill our rights would still be well protected due to the various federal, state and local protection laws already on the books. Civil rights isn't meant to include quotas, affirmative action and other measurements of sexual or racial composition in student bodies as liberals want. Such a definition results in reverse discrimination. Compliance inspections, more governmental control, costly paperwork, quotas, color and gender conscious behavior etc. would be counterproductive in achieving a society of equal opportunity. This Civil Rights Bill is opposed by the American Farm Bureau, U.S. Chamber of Commerce, Religious School Groups and several others who are interested in protecting our civil rights from governmental control and regulation.

Thanks Point students

Dear UWSP Students:

Thank you so much for caring and sharing! We received your generous gift of \$1,143.59 on January 29, 1985. Church World Service will put this welcome gift to work in Ethiopian famine relief projects.

In Africa, the difficult conditions that have brought hardship to millions persist. According to the United Nation's Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO), the food situation in Africa looks serious for all of 1985. While the FAO has reduced its list of food-short nations from 24 to 21, it estimates these 21 will require almost twice as much food this year as the 24 nations needed in 1984.

Church World Service, along with colleagues in many of these countries, continues to help people in need. For example, at the request of our partner agency in Mauritania, Church World Service has shipped 596,000 pounds of mixed foodstuff — cornmeal, beans, sorghum, rice, wheat and non-fat dried milk to that country. The Cape Verde Islands, Senegal and Tanzania have also received food shipments through Church World Service.

In Sudan, Church World Service is providing assistance through the Sudan Council of Churches. CWS recently made a grant of \$100,000 to the council for the purchase and distribution of food to Ethiopian refugees settled in camps in the southern part of Sudan.

Please call the toll-free

Church World Service hotline, 1-800-223-1310 for the latest updates on Ethiopia and the food crisis situation in Africa. (In New York state, please call 212-870-2079). Again, thank you for sharing!

Theodore Z. Stanley
National Appeal Officer

More on civil rights

To the Editor:

Did you know that there is no longer any law that prohibits discrimination in federally-funded educational institutions? Yes, that's right!

It was just last year when the existing civil rights laws were narrowly interpreted in the Grove City College vs. Bell case. On February 28, 1984, the Supreme Court ruled that a Federal grant recipient must ensure nondiscrimination only in the program which actually receives the federal funds, rather than in all its operations.

The Civil Rights Restoration Act of 1985 has come about since that ruling to reaffirm that federal funds will not be used to discriminate against minorities, women, handicapped, or the elderly. It requires that any agency or institution which receives federal funds must have comprehensive nondiscrimination policies in all areas of operation.

In other words, the Restoration Act would restore the four major civil rights statutes to their pre-Grove City scope of the coverage. It would make clear that an entire institution would be prohibited from discriminating when any of its parts receives federal funds.

Unless the Civil Rights Restoration Act of 1985 is passed, students could legally be discriminated against. You can prevent this by writing to Senators Proxmire and Kasten, and encouraging them to promote passage of this bill. For more information on this bill, stop in at the SGA office.

Carol Beckman

Women's History week

To the Editor:

In July of 1981, an important proclamation was passed by the U.S. Congress for National Women's History Week. This week was originally designed because women were not being accorded fair mention in history textbooks. With less than 11 percent of those texts dealing with women, National Women's History Week was developed in the hopes that activities and awareness would create a positive model to show that women weren't passive non-participants in history.

With the annual declaration by a Joint Resolution of the U.S. Congress and in coordination with similar observances coast-to-coast, National Women's History Week will be celebrated from March 3-9. The Women's Resource Center hopes this week will afford the community an opportunity to learn about the heritage and the strength of women in our history.

Laurie Guilbault
Women's Resource Center


24 Hour FAST
for
World Hunger
Wed. March 13

Sign up now, get sponsors, and
make a big difference for the
world's hungry people!

Sign up in your
Residence Hall or
Call 346-3678 and
leave your name
and number.

SPONSORED BY:
Catholic Student Community
C.S.W.C.
Muslim Community
Interfaith Club
Interfaith Council

IT TAKES YOU!



It takes FAITH...
to FAST.

It takes courage...
to keep going.

It takes HELP...
to help the hungry.

It takes SPONSORS...
to add SUPPORT.

It takes strength...
to grow and meet
the CHALLENGE.

DUGOUT CLUB'S
Starting Lineup

1. Happy Hour Tuesday 8-11 p.m.
2. Happy Hour Thursday 7-10 p.m.
3. Sia Sefi Happy Hour Fri. 5-8 p.m.
4. Sat. Night Rugby Happy Hour 6-9 p.m.

So Come On Down
To
Buffy's Lampoon
1331 2nd St.
Open Noon Till Close

Dugout Club

Democrats convene at UWSP

by Noel Radomski
News Editor

Although they may have gotten knocked down in the presidential election, the Young Democrats of Wisconsin are once again confident and united.

The Young Democrats of Wisconsin held their state convention on the UWSP campus last weekend and drew up their state platform. The Young Dems also conducted a straw poll for the 1986 U.S. Senate and governor's race.

The convention hosted many state officials, including: Ed Garvey, Wisconsin's deputy attorney; Tim Cullen, Senate Democratic Majority Leader; Matt Flynn, state Democratic Party chair; and honorary lifetime Young Democrat Midge Miller.

Speaking to a group of 126 Young Democrats, Miller spoke of the responsiveness that keeps the Democratic Party in touch with the public.

"New ideas, new blood, new commitment towards the values. We must not forget about our traditional values. . . The equality of races, of genders and diminishing the number of poverty."

Miller, who started the movement for the Nuclear Freeze Referendum in 1982, mentioned the Reagan administration as, "... a mammoth transfer of power—military intervention is growing—we're turning into an arms dealer of the world." Miller added that because of the new right, there is a growing polarization between the rich and the poor, as well as the races.

Senator Cullen stressed the need for younger people to become active in state and local politics. "More young adults should run for public office. The Wisconsin electorate is more willing to vote for the younger candidates. If you care about the issues, the age isn't that important."

Cullen went on to add that he would be interested in running

for governor in 1986.

Matt Flynn announced he would not seek re-election as party chairman in June. Flynn, if he chooses to run, will be a serious candidate for the U.S. Senate race in 1986.

James Shulfer, co-chairman of the state convention, spoke of the issues that Young Democrats are addressing now. "The farming issue is an issue, although it's not typically a young person's issue. Pesticides,

Nicaragua and the national debt are political issues that not only affect the older people, but also the younger people."

Bill Murat, past president of Young Dems, assistant district attorney of Portage County and

chair of the Democratic Party of Portage County, noted that the Young Democrats are building, uniting once more. "The Young Dems have grown. People worked hard to build this organization. We built through perseverance."

Young Democrats State Platform

by Noel Radomski
News Editor

Parliamentary procedure, debate, compromise and unity. These were the variables which emerged from the 126 Young Democrats. With two days of debate, the 1985 Young Democrat State Platform was adopted. Below is a compilation of planks from the platform.

State Affairs

Reinstitution of 18 as the legal drinking age in Wisconsin and that Wisconsin conduct a vigorous educational and enforcement program.

We strongly oppose the dumping (or transportation) of high level nuclear wastes produced outside the state in the area of Wisconsin.

We urge the Democratic Party of Wisconsin to adopt a caucus or delegate selection system restricted to Democrats to elect delegates for the Democratic National Convention.

We strongly urge the governor to ask our state Legislature to declare Wisconsin a nuclear freeze zone, pledging not to support any activity related to the development or use of nuclear weapons in this state.

We support the concept of comparable worth and call for pay equity for all state employees.

Civil Liberties

We believe that all persons should have equal rights, privileges and opportunities without regard to creed, sex, age, class, occupation, national origin, handicap, ancestry, marital sta-

tus or sexual orientation; and that these rights should protect all citizens against invasion of privacy from whatever source, public or private.

We believe the right to sexual privacy between consenting adults is a basic human right. We advocate repeal of legislative restrictions concerning sexual conduct between consenting adults.

We strongly oppose passage of a constitutional amendment to ban abortion.

We support the reintroduction and passage of the Equal Rights Amendment at the federal level.

International Affairs

We support the Kennedy-Hatfield Bill calling for an immediate freeze on the size of U.S.-U.S.S.R. nuclear arsenal.

We support a pledge to not use nuclear weapons in a first-strike capability.

We support the Moakley-Deconcini Bill calling for extended voluntary departure status to El Salvadoran refugees.

We oppose the South African policy of apartheid, and American investment in South Africa while apartheid persists.

We oppose repression of the workers' union Solidarity in Poland, and urge its recognition as a legitimate voice of Polish people.

We oppose all economic and military aid to the counter-revolutionaries or Contras who are waging war upon the people and sovereign government of Nicaragua.

We believe that human rights,

being the most fundamental of rights, should be the criteria for the granting of foreign, economic and military assistance. Efforts should be made such that human rights are not the expense of economic develop-

ment throughout the world.

James Miller of Polonia, Wisconsin, and until that time all economic and military assistance to the government of Guatemala be eliminated.

All support for military dictatorships such as the govern-

Young Dem's straw poll

by Noel Radomski
News Editor

U.S. Senate

- Matt Flynn: 44 votes, 38.3 percent
- David Oby: 35 votes, 30.4 percent
- Timothy Cullen: 14 votes, 12.2 percent
- Ed Garvey: 6 votes, 5.2 percent
- Martin Schreiber: 3 votes, 2.6 percent
- Tom Loftus: 2 votes, 1.7 percent
- B. La Follette: 1 vote, 1.0 percent
- David Helbach: 1 vote, 1.0 percent
- Jim Flynn: 1 vote, 1.0 percent

Governor

- Tim Cullen: 63 votes, 54.8 percent
 - Mathew Flynn: 17 votes
 - David Helbach: 5 votes, 4.3 percent
 - David Oby: 3 votes, 2.6 percent
 - Martin Schreiber: 2 votes, 1.7 percent
 - Tom Loftus: 2 votes, 1.7 percent
 - Jim Flynn: 2 votes, 1.7 percent
 - Ed Garvey: 2 votes, 1.7 percent
- *The straw poll assumed Governor Anthony Earl would run for the opposite office, and his name did not appear on either list.

We propose that members of the Wisconsin congressional delegation ask for an investigation into the murder of Brother

ments of Chile and the Philippines, which do not allow the exercise of democratic pluralism, be eliminated.

Parking lot proposal

by Theresa Boehlein
Staff reporter

An alternative parking proposal was introduced to the Physical Facilities Planning Commission last week Monday by the committee's coordinator, Mary Williams; John Sundstrom, director of General Services; and Kathy Wachowiak, manager of Parking, Telephones and Transportation.

The alternate proposal was recommended by Parking Services for a coin-operated lot which would provide adequate parking for visitors, commuting and faculty-staff.

The plan begins with Lot X and Lot B. These lots would be joined to form 184 spaces for visitor parking. Construction is planned to begin this summer to pave, stripe and install a gate for coin-operated parking.

Those faculty-staff permit holders from Lot B would be moved to Lots R and M.

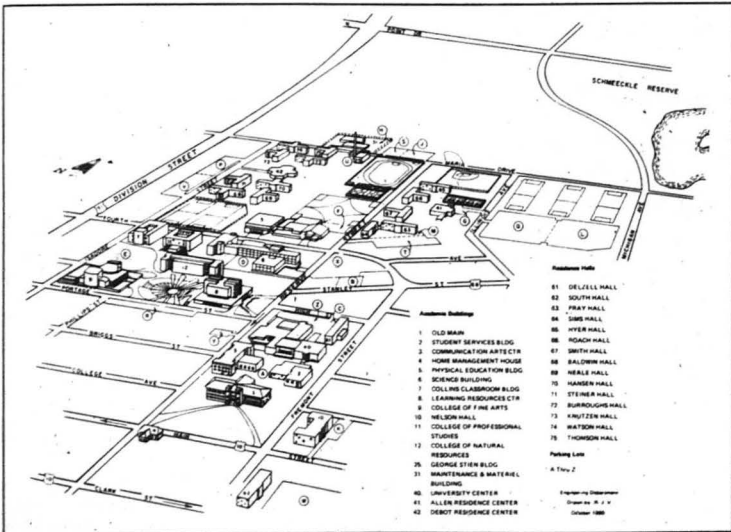
Lot X is presently assigned to senior commuting students. Those students would be moved to Lot T which will also be paved and striped.

Students presently in Lot T, junior commuting students, would be placed in Lot P along with sophomore and freshman commuting students now in Lot Q.

Students living in Burroughs, Knutzen, Watson and Thomson will move to Lot J; Baldwin, Neale, Hansen and Steiner will move to Lot Q; and Allen Center dorms will park in Lot L.

"It's hoped the new proposal will alleviate the parking problem as well as delay or even postpone the present proposal, that is developing a lot on the corner of Fourth and Isadore," said Mary Williams. "We'd like to make the best use of our current resources before expanding or spending on a new lot."

The proposal will go before the Cabinet of Administration next week for final approval.



Proposal to trim student aid criticized

by Al P. Wong
News Editor

Secretary of Education William Bennett has voiced his support for President Reagan's plan to trim federal spending on student aid programs, a recent report said.

Bennett's comments drew heated criticisms when he suggested that some students receiving aid now may have to consider "divestitures of certain sorts—like a stereo divestiture, an automobile divestiture, or a three-weeks-at-the-beach divestiture."

"If I knew he would make these kinds of statements, he would not be the Secretary of Education," Senator Robert Stafford, Republican of Vermont, said. Stafford was a member of the panel that recommended Bennett's confirmation as the Secretary of Education to the Senate.

Although Bennett explained that he did not mean to apply his comments about stereotypes and vacations to all students receiving aid, he said it was clear that the president's budget proposals would cause some hardships and possibly force some students to choose less expensive colleges.

According to the report, Bennett said he would "actively" support the president's proposals because they were needed to ease the federal budget deficit and to curb abuse in student aid programs.

"It seems to me that the reaction to the administration's proposal, which I think is a sound proposal, is way out of line with what the administration is proposing, and with reality," Bennett remarked.

Under the president's proposals, student aid programs would receive \$6.3 billion in fiscal 1986,

about \$1.67 billion less than this year.

Bennett said the president's plan would concentrate federal aid on the neediest students, instead of allowing middle class students to "go to the college of their choice."

"The federal government is saying, this administration is saying, that we want to provide opportunities for students to go to college who might not otherwise be able to go," he asserted.

Bennett felt that the federal government's first responsibility should be to assist the neediest students before giving aid to other students.

According to a report by the National Institute of Independent Colleges and Universities on the effects of the president's plan, "More than one-fourth of all aid recipients attending independent colleges and univer-

sities would have their awards reduced by an average of \$1,371 under this proposal. Forty-three percent of the students from families with incomes of less than \$6,000, and more than 40 percent of those with family incomes between \$6,000 and \$18,000 would have their aid cut substantially.

"Almost 22 percent of aid recipients attending independent historically black colleges would lose some benefits, even though the average income of these students' families is only \$9,573 per year. Since they would not be able to turn to their parents for additional assistance, campus aid officers fear that these students, whose families live below the poverty level, would be forced out of college," the report said.

In another related development, David Stockman, director

of the Office of Management and Budget, told the House Appropriations Committee of Congress that college officials are opposing the president's plan because they are worried about their budgets, not about the welfare of their students.

"Now you are going to get a lot of pressure from colleges," Stockman told the committee members. "They are not worried about the student. They are not worried about equity in America. They are worried about financing their budgets."

"We can no longer afford to subsidize colleges in the guise of helping middle and upper income students finance high cost educations," Stockman commented.

Stockman, like Bennett, was sharply criticized for his remarks.

Controversy between evolution and creation

by Eric Post
Staff Reporter

"For many years it has been well established scientifically that all known forms of life, including human beings, have developed by a lengthy process of evolution. It is also verifiable today that very primitive forms of life, ancestral to all living forms, came into being thousands of millions of years ago. They constituted the trunk of a "tree of life" that, in growing, branched more and more; that is, some of the later descendants of these earliest living things, in growing more complex, became even more diverse and increasingly different from one another. Humans and the other highly organized types of today constitute the present twig-end of that tree. The human twig and that of the apes sprang from the same apelike progenitor branch."

So begins a letter which appeared in the January, 1977, issue of *Humanist* magazine and which was sent to major school boards across the United States. It is the product of the collaborated efforts of 179 prominent scientists, educators, and religious leaders including such names as Isaac Asimov, Linus Pauling, B.F. Skinner, James E. Watson (Nobel Laureate), Barry Commoner, and John A. Moore, professor of Biology at the University of California. The letter goes on to state that biological evolution is supported by a multitude of greatly diverse discoveries which all concur and support one another, and that although a scientific principle cannot be established with absolute certainty (the possibility of human error does exist), scientists reserve the term "well established" solely for a conclusion founded on rigorous evidence that has withstood searching criticism.

The aim of this endeavor was to assert the credibility of the evolution thesis in an attempt to get it into the biology text books and classrooms of America's public schools. This was soon followed up by a statement made by William V. Mayer, director of Biological Sciences

Curriculum Study in Boulder, Colorado, further reinforcing the belief that evolution's path has been very carefully detailed.

"The extremely rapid growth of knowledge concerning the mechanism of evolution that has occurred since 1930 has not only confirmed the theory, but detailed the process of evolution." He went on to illustrate the growing acceptance of the evolution theory by posting his belief that by the end of this century, creationists will enjoy the same status that is presently held by the Flat Earth Society.

And while the creation account was receiving mention in text books across the country, evolution remained locked away like some dark, immoral misconception through the will of the Creation Research Society, which exercises a throathold influence on the school boards of America. But an important turn of events for the evolutionists came in April of 1977 when Judge Michael Dugan of the Marion County Superior Court in Indiana made a ruling declaring unconstitutional the public school use of a ninth grade biology text book, which denied evolution and promoted the biblical theory of creation, as an official text. The book, entitled "A Search for Order and Complexity," contained such sentences as "There is no way to support the doctrine of evolution," and "A primary purpose of science should be to learn about God's handiwork."

Taking the situation one step further, Judge Dugan stated that all theories of life should be presented to students but that fundamentalist Christian tenets had no place in public schools.

And as the creationist text books were being systematically removed from official lists of science books nationwide, the creationists themselves were flying into an accelerating rage that reeked of panic. The unthinkable had happened: the evolutionists had gained a foothold.

Then the Texas State Board of Education, capitalizing on Judge Dugan's initiative, came for-

ward and announced its request for "equal time" for the evolution theory in text books that had once carried the creationist view. Equal time was gained, but only through a compromise requiring the texts to carry an introductory statement explaining that any material on evolution in the books was being presented as theory rather than substantiated fact. Consequently, 80 percent of biology text books used in Texas (since 1978) make no mention whatsoever of evolution. The national figures are even more staggering.

But when it comes to controversies concerning science text books teaching evolution, the word of the California State Board of Education carries the most clout. Since the Board has complete control over all books used in that state's schools, and since it purchases 10 percent of all the text books published in the U.S., many publishers design their texts to meet California's standards and sell them nationwide, rather than designing two texts, one for California and one for the rest of the country. Therefore, it is not too surprising that the Creation Research Society pushed hardest

for text book reforms in the California curriculum. The CRS, buckling down its consternation at having their children's religious training eroded by the teaching of "evolutionary assumptions," fueled up its war machine. Holding fast to their premise that "It is only in the Bible that we can possibly obtain any information about the methods of creation, the order of creation, the duration of creation, or any other details of creation," they relentlessly petitioned the Board to include the creation account alongside evolution texts. Although they failed to achieve that end, they did succeed in a secondary victory. They called for a careful editing of science texts to reduce "scientific dogmatism." As a result, texts were altered drastically, and, in some cases, whole meanings were changed. For example, a text that once contained the sentence "Scientists believe life may have begun from amino acids or viruses, neither of which is usually considered living," was changed to read, "Scientists do not know how life began on Earth. Some suggest that life began from non-living material."

The full weight of the California text book case lies in that a compromise was reached, but that it would be increasingly difficult to present evolution as the only acceptable theory on the origins of man, despite the undeniable presence of scientific fact deeply rooted in scientific evidence. It is clear that many people are concerned that evolution threatens their moral and religious standing, and public distrust in the values passed on to students through the teaching of evolution is spreading with dynamic force. But by refusing to give credence or recognition to the evolution theory, aren't we blinding our children from seeing both sides of the issue and therefore preventing them from making their own choices on which side to believe? Aren't we, in a sense, making those choices for them by denying them those choices? As one critic of evolutionary teaching put it, "If young people are taught they are animals long enough, they'll soon begin to act like them." Unfortunately, that hypothesis may never come to be tested.

AMERICAN NEWS CAPSULE

THE NEWS THAT WAS

by Al P. Wong
News Editor

CAIRO: Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak may send a personal envoy to Israel to meet Prime Minister Shimon Peres in an effort to help revive the Middle East peace process. Peres has expressed "great interest" to Mubarak's offer to play host to or take part in peace talks between Israel and a Jordanian-Palestinian delegation.

BEIRUT: Lebanon has

ordered its United Nations envoy to request a Security Council debate on the anti-guerrilla sweeps Israel has been making in occupied southern Lebanon. In Jerusalem, the Israeli Foreign Ministry blamed Lebanon's government for encouraging guerrilla attacks on Israeli forces that are in the process of withdrawing from southern Lebanon. It said the attacks had prompted the sweeps, which began last Wednesday.

WARSAW: The Polish government has ordered the expulsion of a U.S. diplomat who was accused of taking photographs in a military zone. Col. Frederick Myer and his wife were detained by Polish security officers last Thursday after they were observed taking photographs from their car in a prohibited zone.

WARSAW: The Polish government scrapped plans for across-

Scores on graduate tests drop

by Al P. Wong
News Editor

College students' scores on most of the standardized tests used for admission to graduate and professional schools dropped from 1964 to 1982, a report issued by the National Institute of Education said.

The reason seems to be that students who major in the professional and occupational disciplines, which have grown rapidly since the 1970's, have lower scores than do students who major in arts and sciences, the report said.

In studying the test scores of college graduates, Clifford Adelman, who prepared the report, based most of his analysis on test-score data published by the testing services. He criticized those organizations for not pro-

viding policymakers with consistent and comparable test scores and data about those who take the tests.

Adelman called the test scores "a recognized common curren-

measures or whether the quality of test performances predicts performance in graduate school, professional school or subsequent career is beside the point in the symbolic environment of

section of the full graduating class each year, their scores would be useful as partial indicators of student learning, especially when combined with other relevant information. But these

ophy and chemistry, are "characterized by formal thought, structural relationships, abstract models, symbolic languages, and deductive reasoning."

"Students with those skills do better on standardized tests," Adelman said.

Noting that his conclusions had been drawn mostly from published data, Adelman called on researchers at the testing services to study the issues and verify his conclusions using the more ample primary data to which they have access.

He also urged test administrators to require all test-takers to provide background information, and to ask the same questions about factors such as native language, work experience and undergraduate major.



cy" used by policymakers "to guide analyses of existing conditions in education and proposed changes in educational policy."

"Whether these particular tests are the best of all possible

public interpretation," he said.

The Educational Testing Service, after learning of the study, issued a statement that said, in part, "If the students taking these tests were a good cross-

section of the full graduating class each year, their scores would be useful as partial indicators of student learning, especially when combined with other relevant information. But these

tests are an unrepresentative and changing sample of people." According to the report, the arts and sciences, particularly mathematics, economics, philos-

Platform cont.

That all Central Americans seeking extended voluntary departure status are granted status, pursuant to the 1980 Refugee Act.

National Affairs

We support a federal ban on the sale of handguns and Saturday-night specials.

We urge an immediate ban on Teflon-coated "cop-killer" bullets.

We urge a substantial increase in funding for U.S. space programs for scientific research purposes. We also encourage legislative initiatives which would aid the private sector's use of space in accordance with international treaties.

We deplore the displacement of civilian uses of space by military use. We also oppose all testing deployment of anti-satellite weapons and space-based anti-ballistic missile systems. We urge prompt negotiations of a comprehensive treaty banning military uses of space except for intelligence gathering satellites.

We urge a revamped draft registration form which would provide space for recording a conscientious objection.

We urge total rejection and abolition of the Solomon Amendment and any legislation connecting draft registration and financial aid for higher education.

We call for a comprehensive national health care plan. Also, for the removal of the words "under God" from the Pledge of Allegiance.

Be it resolved that the U.S. adopt a dual national anthem to include "America the Beautiful" and "The Star Spangled Banner."

Education

We strongly oppose: Tuition tax credits for private schools; prayer in public schools, including setting aside any time that could be used for such activities; warrantless searches of student lockers and persons by school authorities; censorship or prior restraint of student publications, and any attempts to ban textbooks or library books by special interests.

We urge a return to 7 percent on guaranteed student loans.

We believe education is a right, not a luxury to be afforded only by the rich.

We support replacing the Board of Regents' and governor's proposed University of

Wisconsin faculty pay plan with a plan that adequately and fairly compensates all system faculty and recognizes the value of quality undergraduate education.

We urge legislation to add a student member to the Higher Education Aids Board.

Environment

We support: Reinstating optimum EPA funding to maintain environmental quality in the United States; wetlands protection legislation; and soil conservation measures at all levels of administration.

We oppose the construction and expansion of Project ELF (under any name) in Northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan.

We condemn the environmental policies of the Department of Interior under Ronald Reagan.

Agriculture

We support to move pesticide regulation from the Department of Agriculture to the Department of Health and Social Services.

We propose that federal tax laws must be changed to remove incentives for using agriculture as a tax shelter.

We urge a debt restructuring program must be established to allow farmers to adjust existing debt to more realistic repayment levels.

We urge a ban of aldicarb from sandy soil in Wisconsin.

We support the Wisconsin Dairy Plan to eliminate the dairy product surplus.

Energy

We support the use of tax revenues for the development of mass transit systems.

We oppose the placement of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and research and development of nuclear weapons in the Department of Energy.

We call for legislation that would restrict the utility companies from passing legal fees, used for suits against the interests of the rate payer, on to the rate payers.

Public Health, Safety, Welfare and Housing

We strongly oppose any Reagan administration proposal to reduce the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) regulatory powers. We also support strong safety standards for workers.

We condemn: Any efforts to decrease the strength of the Legal Services Corporation, and urge immediate refunding of its budget; the Reagan administration's callous program of reviewing and terminating the eligibility of mentally ill and disabled people for Supplemental Security Income benefits; cutbacks in the food stamp program, abuse of the program should be controlled by strict enforcement of current rules with stiff penalties.

We advocate community developments to supplement present national policies toward reducing poverty. It is imperative that the people living in poverty-stricken communities should be allowed to participate in the decision-making process through Community Development Corporations, governed by a board elected by the community. Therefore we seek the preservation of Community Development Block Grants (CDC).

Religions

Have you ever been curious about the beliefs and practices of religious faiths and denominations other than your own? The UWSP Interfaith Council is beginning a series of presentations this semester which will look at various religious faiths and denominations. The presentations will be on five separate Tuesday evenings in the Nicolet-Marquette Room of the UC at 7:30.

Here is the list of presentations for this semester:

March 5, Baha'i—Baha'i Club

(associated student organization).

March 19, Lutheran—Lutheran Student Community.

April 9, United Presbyterian, United Methodist, United Church of Christ—United Ministries in Higher Education.

April 23, Roman Catholic—Newman Student Community.

April 30, Episcopal—Canterbury Club.

If your group is interested in doing a presentation, please let us know. Contact Nancy Moffatt, 2133 Clark St. Phone 341-0266.

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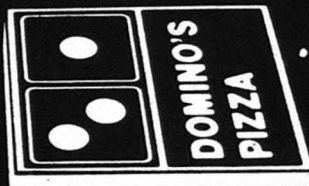
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4. The location and time of the party will be convenient to both the winners and Domino's Pizza.
5. The 30 pizzas will be 2-item pizzas. The winner will have the choice of items. The pizzas do not have to be the same.

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pointer poll



Bob Rosenfield
Amherst, WI
Natural Resources
Graduate
"Beverly Hills Cop because it is funny."



Dan Butkowski
Stevens Point, WI
Resource Management
Graduate
"The best movie I've seen this year was Silent Scream because it is an anti-abortion movie, and I'm an anti-abortionist. So that is why it was the best movie for me this year."



Bruce Bahr
Oconomowoc, WI
Communications
Junior
"City Heat" with Burt Reynolds and Clint Eastwood because they work really well together. As actors they haven't gotten much attention by the critics, but they have great abilities and are fun to go see."



Mary Strommen
West Allis, WI
Forestry
Senior
"I enjoyed The Natural."



Vicki Shavlik
Green Bay, WI
Phy Ed
Freshman
"Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom because it was thrilling and exciting."

"What was your favorite movie of the year and why?"



Forbes Taylor
Chicago, IL
Resource Management
Graduate
"Beverly Hills Cop because Eddie Murphy has got to be the greatest film star today."



Blaine Peterson
Minong, WI
Graduate
"Romancing the Stone because it was a romantic story."



Anne Towar
Glenview, IL
Art
Freshman
"Surviving because I really thought that Molly Ringwald is a great actress. She really portrayed a teenager."



Paula Dunn
Wauwatosa, WI
Communications
Senior
"Falcon and the Snowman because it was a true story. It was done well and it kept your attention. It was really good."



Greg Nowacki
Wittenberg, WI
Urban Forestry
Senior
"Raiders of the Lost Ark because there was so much adventure and excitement."



Donna Beatly
Brillion, WI
Business
Senior
"Romancing the Stone because it was funny and adventurous."



Albeto Acosta
Venezuela
Water Management
Junior
"Revenge of the Nerds because I feel it portrays the typical American college student."



Carolyn Fiore
Rhineland, WI
Communicative Disorders
Freshman
"I really enjoyed the movie Yentl because the music was really beautiful."

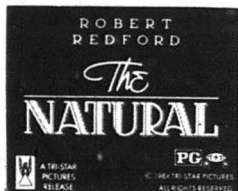


Dori Loll
Villa Park, IL
Resource Management
Senior
"Beverly Hills Cop because it is really funny."

text by Lori Stanke
photos by Greg Peterson

features

The Pointer Movie Awards and the nominees are ...



by Amy L. Schroeder
Features Editor

Roger Kahn's novel, "The Boys of Summer," is based on the theme, "The game begins with sons and fathers, fathers and sons. . . you play baseball with terror, but always against that backdrop; fathers and sons."

The Natural, directed by Barry Levinson, portrays that same theme.

Robert Redford is a natural in this movie about the tragic career of a young athlete with uncanny ability to bat and pitch.

Roy Hobbs (Redford) is first introduced as a small Midwestern farm boy in 1923, who later has the chance to become a pro for the Chicago Cubs and "be the best there ever was in the game."

On his first night in Chicago, Hobbs meets up with some tragic circumstances before his career ever gets to first base when he is caught off-base by Harriet Bird (Barbara Hershey), a sultry young woman obsessed with murdering all the best athletes.

Ms. Bird does not succeed in killing Hobbs, but his future as a pro baseball player is benched for 16 years while Hobbs recovers both emotionally and physically from his wounds.

Hobbs is brought back up to bat as the oldest rookie in the major leagues for the last place New York Knights managed by "Pop" Fisher (Wilford Brimley) and coached by "Red" Blow (Richard Farnsworth).

His prowess is reinstated at a game when a "mystical force" inspires him while being cheered on by Iris (Glenn Close), his first love from "back home."

The Natural is a mythical story about winning and losing, and loving and hating. It's the type of story all of America can identify with.

It gives us another hero, who lives in a time "when miracles were possible and heroes remained forever." In The Natural, the "villain" that Hobbs faces is deceit, dishonesty and corruption.

Although some parts of The Natural are dramatically unbelievable, it is easy for the reader to overlook these miracles, just as it is easy for a viewer to overlook Harrison Ford's feats in "Raiders" and "Indiana Jones" once you become involved in the story line.

The Natural gives us some-

thing to cheer for, as Redford goes to bat for the dreams that lay beneath the surface of all of us, when he struggles to win the most important game of his career and to save his own life.

Along with Redford, the cast of The Natural includes many well known veterans like Academy Award winner Robert Du-

Cont. p. 11



BEVERLY HILLS

Cop

by Tamas Houlihan
Senior Editor

Beverly Hills Cop, directed by Martin Brest and produced by Don Simpson and Jerry Bruckheimer, is an excellent vehicle that showcases the talents of rising superstar Eddie Murphy.

Fans of Murphy will love his acting ability as well as his superb timing and overall comic genius. Even those who don't appreciate Murphy the actor-comedian should enjoy the movie for several reasons.

Beginning with an action-packed chase scene in which numerous vehicles are completely demolished, Beverly Hills Cop presents a good plot, good acting, suspense, plenty of humor and a fine sound track.

Murphy stars as Axel Foley, a brash young Detroit detective who often oversteps his bounds to make a big bust. While he's respected for his talents as a cop, his methods are often criticized by his boss who wants things done by the book.

The plot takes off when Foley's best friend from Beverly Hills visits him in Detroit and is murdered by a professional hit man right outside Foley's apartment.

Distraught and angry about



his friend's death, Axel wants to take the case, but is refused by his boss, who thinks he is too emotionally involved to investigate objectively. So Axel asks for some vacation time, is granted it, and proceeds to Beverly

Hills to poke around and see what he can find to help solve his friend's murder.

Axel's unorthodox investigation procedures soon get him in

Cont. p. 11



JOHN CARPENTER'S CHRISTINE

Columbia Pictures presents from Polar Films, John Carpenter's, CHRISTINE
A Richard Kuhnert Production starring KEITH GORDON, JOHN STOCKWELL,
ALEXANDRA PAUL, ROBERT PROBST and HARRY DEAN STANTON

COLUMBIA PICTURES

by Amy L. Schroeder
Features Editor

Stephen King's horror story about a possessed 1957 automobile is brought to life in the movie Christine, directed by John Carpenter.

The mechanical maniac, Christine has been "bad to the bone" since the day "she" was born on the Detroit assembly line, as we see her close her hood on a workman's arm and suffocate an assembly line foreman.

Immediately the movie jumps ahead 20 years, and the main characters, Arnie and his high school companion Dennis, are introduced.

Arnie is portrayed as the typical high school nerd, who is teased, has problems with girls, and is harassed by his parents for taking an auto repair shop class.

Eventually Arnie's frustrations lead to his purchasing of Christine from a senile old man who is the brother of her former owner.

At this point, Christine is a mere rust pile with upholstery

and an engine on its last "breath." Arnie explains his actions by saying, "I guess I just finally found something that was uglier than me."

From that point on Arnie's life begins to revolve around Christine, and we begin to see how the car possesses him.

Arnie's character makes a complete turnaround from nerd to "super stud." And Christine from rust heap to mint condition classic (with Arnie's help). Not only does Arnie's physical character change, but also his emotional character. He changes virtually overnight from shy and reserved to rebellious and short-tempered.

Christine becomes obsessed with destroying any bonds her new "love" Arnie may have with anyone, especially those that are female.

The story line in the film is well developed and character portrayal is excellent.

Many things from the book are not depicted in the movie, giving the viewers a different

Cont. p. 11



by Lori A. Herne
Staff reporter

Are you in the mood to see a light, humorous, easy-going movie or one that is serious and tense with superb acting? If you prefer the latter, then viewing "The Falcon and the Snowman," currently playing at the Campus Cinema here in Stevens Point, is a must.

Fashioned from the book by New York Times reporter Robert Lindsey, this true story is based on the life of Christopher Boyce, an ex-seminarian who turned on his native American country and sold top secret information to the Russians.

How could any true American turn on his country like that?

What's even worse is that he sold top secret information to our worst enemies—the Soviets! When you think of someone engaging in this type of activity, he is immediately coined as a traitor punishable in the worst possible way.

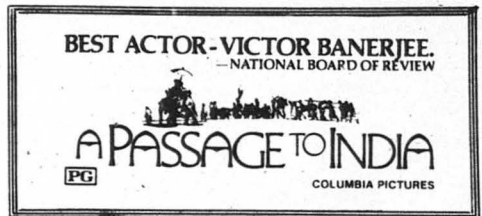
Then why did I end up feeling sorry for Christopher Boyce? Was it the superb acting ability of Timothy Hutton who played the part? That was probably part of it. But the other part was because Chris Boyce really believed that he was doing the right thing. He thought it very wrong that the United States government was taking advantage of weaker governments, so he turned against the United

States. It's hard to accept Chris Boyce as a criminal because he is so much like you or I; basically a good person.

The minute Chris Boyce hitches up with his drug dealing friend, Daulton Lee, who is played very well by Sean Penn, it is inevitable that something will go wrong. There is a feeling of tension that stays with you for the remainder of the movie because these two young men are not professional spies. Christopher is just bent on getting back at the United States for taking advantage of less fortunate countries, and Daulton Lee is just interested in making lots of money to support his drug habit and keeping himself out of the eyes of the law. Neither of them has espionage in their choices as a future career.

This movie will keep you questioning your own basic principles. I had to keep reminding myself that these two young men had turned against my country, and I knew in my heart that this was very wrong. But on the surface, my basic thoughts

Cont. p. 12



by Cyle C. Brueggeman

A Passage to India, Director David Lean's return after a 14 year hiatus, is a magnificent exercise in cinema craft. The film, based on E.M. Forster's novel of the same title, documents the tensions between the colonial English and the native Indians during the 1920s. The story follows Miss Adela Quested (Judy Davis) and her fiance's mother, Mrs. Moore (Peggy Ashcroft), on their trip to visit the latter's son (Nigel Havers) in Chandrapore, India. Once there, both Miss Quested and Mrs. Moore are shocked by the way their fellow Britons treat the native population. This strengthens their desire to see "the real India," thus they ask the most reason-

able of the colonists, the local headmaster Mr. Fielding (James Fox), to arrange for them to meet some natives. A small party is planned and Miss Quested and Mrs. Moore meet Professor Godbole (Alec Guinness) and Dr. Aziz (Victor Banerjee). After this meeting, Dr. Aziz plans an excursion for the ladies to the remote Marabar Caves. What happens in the caves is the crux of the plot, for a hysterical Miss Quested flees the caves and subsequently Dr. Aziz is charged with attempted rape. The resulting trial is the climax of the film.

A Passage to India, like other Lean films including The Bridge

Cont. p. 13

Robert Redford "Jeremiah Johnson"

by Amy L. Schroeder
Features Editor

Robert Redford can be seen at his rugged best in the 1972 film, Jeremiah Johnson, directed by Sydney Pollack.

Here Redford plays the part of an ex-U.S. soldier (Jeremiah Johnson) who leaves frontier civilization in the 1830s to live freely in mountaintop isolation.

His first winter on the mountain, Redford, who is nearing starvation, encounters the "mighty hunter of grizzly bears," Bear Claw, portrayed by Will Geer.

Geer becomes Redford's companion and teacher, showing Redford how to survive in the bitter isolation of mountain wilderness.

The characters experience all the hardships of their chosen lifestyles from Indian attack, to loneliness, to bear attacks, and hunger.

About midway through the film, Redford stumbles upon a mountain family who has fallen victim to a vicious Indian attack. The only survivors are a young boy and his now insane mother, who "forces" Redford to take her son into his care.

Later in the film, Redford is given a squaw by a tribe of Indians for whom he has done a favor.

Together, the threesome of "misfits" build a home in the mountains and try to make a life as a family.

But tragedy again strikes, when the boy and his "adoptive" Indian mother are murdered in a revengeful attack while Redford is away reluctantly leading a U.S. cavalry through the mountains. On the journey the commanding officer forces Redford to cross through a sacred burial ground as a shortcut, causing the tribe to lash out in angry vengeance against Redford.

When Redford returns to find his recent source of happiness

once again destroyed, he sets fire to the home in an attempt to extinguish the hurt which now burns inside him.

It is hard to explain the impact this film has on its viewers.

When you leave the theatre, you feel as if you have been a part of Jeremiah Johnson's rugged lifestyle.

The characters are excellently portrayed by Redford and Geer.

Cont. p. 13



Christine, cont.

character image than is achieved from reading King's novel.

The impact on viewers is one of awe and terrified disbelief as we observe the car communicating through her radio with "Golden Oldies," lock her victims inside while they choke, or hunt them down and run them over, in addition to repairing herself.

The characters portrayed by Keith Gordon, John Stockwell and Alexandria Paul are well developed in the movie along with the plot.

Christine is a classic horror flick without a lot of blood, axe-wielding maniacs or chainsaw wielding psychos.

It simply gives you a good scare. A word to the wise: You might plan on walking home after the movie. One never knows when your car may become jealous of you or your date!

Natural, cont.

vall, Darren McGavin, Kim Basinger and Wilford Brimley.

In the words of Gene Siskel, "It's part Rocky and part Star Wars."

Redford and The Natural are clearly pennant winners on a team of nostalgic American heroes who become a model of everyone's aspirations—The Natural is a grand slam!

Cop, cont.

trouble with the local police. They warn him to stay off the case, so Axel assures them he is merely vacationing.

Nevertheless, the Beverly Hills police force puts him under surveillance, which Axel has no problem thwarting whenever necessary, often with humorous

results.

Some of Axel's unethical snooping eventually leads to some concrete evidence, which in turn leads to a big conflict between Axel, his friends, his enemies and the law. The climax is very entertaining.

The smaller roles in the movie are very well acted. John Ashton as Sergeant Taggart and Judge Reinholt as Detective Rosewood deserve special

praise. And the villains really act like high class, ruthless, murderous bastards. You can't help but detest them.

And for those who are turned off by Eddie Murphy's characteristic foul mouth, don't miss the movie just because of a few

four-letter words. He keeps his cursing at an infrequent, effective level.

The sound track, while entirely a matter of taste, includes such current smash hits as "The

Cont. p. 12

Films in the Making

- The Karate Kid II
- Friday the 13th - Part 5
- Police Academy - Their First Assignment
- Rambo - First Blood Part II
- Rocky IV
- Star Trek IV
- Terminator II
- Polltergeist II - The Other Side
- National Lampoon's Vacation in Europe
- Porky's Revenge

Special thanks to Roger's Cinema and Roger's Fox Theater for all their help with graphics and movie information. It was most appreciated.

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entertainment

"Airmen of Note" jazzing in Point

The U.S. Air Force's premier jazz ensemble, "The Airmen of Note," will present a concert at Sentry Theatre in Stevens Point on Thursday night, March 7.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. show will be distributed without charge on a first-come, first served basis to people mailing requests to the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point Box Office and enclosing a self-addressed envelope.

There is a limit of four per request.

The UWSP Department of Music is co-sponsoring the event along with Spectra Print as a means of bringing attention to its new offerings in Jazz/Commercial Music Studies.

The 18-member performing group has roots to 1942 and Major Glenn Miller's pioneering work with dance music for the U.S. Army Air Corps. Miller's band disbanded after World War II and in 1950 the new U.S. Air Force formed the Airmen of Note.

In the past 35 years, the ensemble has been on regular performing tours of the United States and through more than 25 other countries.

appear frequently on network and regional television programs. They shared the spotlight with Jimmy Stewart and June Allyson in the movie, "The



Its recordings are played on radio stations in this country and overseas with "Serenade in Blue," which was produced for the Air Force Recruiting Service, as the most widely heard series. The Airmen of Note also

Glenn Miller Story." The leading American jazz magazine, acclaimed The Airmen of Note, "One of the best bands anyone interested in big band jazz or good dance music can hope to hear today."

Count Basie who once appeared with the ensemble said it was, "an absolute gas — one of the best I've heard."

The director, who doubles as lead trombonist, is Chief M/Sgt. Dave Steinnmeyer, a Florida native who began playing the piano at age 7 and switched to trombone at 12. He has been in the Air Force since 1961 and with the band since 1965. Steinnmeyer has performed with Urbie Green, Phil Wilson, Bill Watrous, Woody Herman, Dizzy Gillespie, Grady Tate, Peggy Lee and Frank Sinatra Jr.

The vocalist is Sgt. Bobbie McCleary who is featured in blues, swing jazz standards, ballads, pop rock and easy listening tunes. She began her career as a professional singer in her home town of Baltimore when she was 18. She moved to Burbank, Calif., in 1975 to work as a secretary for Don Piestrup, former writer/arranger for the Buddy Rich Orchestra. Later she

Cont. p. 13

Cop, cont.

Heat is On" performed by Glen Frey, and "Neutron Dance" by the Pointer Sisters. There are several other catchy tunes in the movie including "Don't Get Caught in Beverly Hills" by Shalamar, "BHC (I Can't Stop)" by Rick James, as well as "New Attitude" and "Stir It Up" by Patti LaBelle.

Except for a couple of unrealistic scenes such as policemen enjoying the challenge of facing men armed with machine guns, or Axel's ability to bounce back from a severe beating, Beverly Hills Cop is a well made production worthy of the \$3.75 admission charge. Murphy's talents seem to be limitless, and Beverly Hills Cop catches Eddie in his prime. This one can be put in the "don't miss" category.

Beverly Hills Cop is currently showing at Roger's Cinema 1 on Church Street. Show times are nightly at 7:00 and 9:00 with a matinee at 1:45 p.m. on Sunday.

Falcon, cont.

turned to human compassion which is what compelled Christopher Boyce to betray his country.

Wilsa Dancers

The Wisla Polish Dancers of Stevens Point are sponsoring an Open Dance Evening on Tuesday, March 5, at 7:00 p.m. in St. Peter's School Gymnasium on Fourth Avenue which will be open to the general public.

The purpose of this gathering

is to give the community and surrounding area an opportunity to become better acquainted with the Wisla Polish Dancers and Polish dance. Polish dances, as well as the American Polish Hop, will be taught for all inter-

Cont. p. 13

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Jeremiah, cont.

And the mountaintop scenery adds a breathtaking beauty to the film.

There is a large amount of hardship and tragedy portrayed in this film, but it is realistically paired with the beauty and self-gratification experienced by this extraordinary breed of men who actually lived this lifestyle.

Viewing Jeremiah Johnson brings out the rugged outdoorsman in all of us. And for most

people it may be the closest anyone will ever come to experiencing mountaintop existence and total dependence on nature and oneself.

Passage, cont.

on the River Kwai, Lawrence of Arabia, and Doctor Zhivago, is visually beautiful, or perhaps breathtaking is a more descriptive word. The acting, highlighted by Banergee as Dr. Aziz and Davis as Miss Quested, is superb. Lean's exceptional abili-

ties as a director are evident in each frame of the motion picture; however at 2 hours, 43 minutes it may seem a bit long. Despite the length, A Passage to India is an enjoyable film, which accounts for its 11 Academy Award nominations.

Airmen, cont.

worked for Warner Brothers. While hearing The Airmen of Note on a tour of California in 1978, she auditioned and won a part.

Wilsa, cont.

ested. The dancers will also talk about their group and show slides of folk dance ensembles from Poland.

Refreshments will be served for those attending. There will be no admission charge or cost for the refreshments.

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Cast: Marlon Brando, Lee Marvin
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フ世界ではなく、「好きか」「嫌い」という世界に
生きているので、何が本物で、何が依物なのだろうか
という点にこだわりはじめて、キリがなくなっ
ます。が、この場合、本物とは、力があるもの、生命
のあるもの、依物とは、力がなく、生命感のないもの
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اشجان وفات لي جوه العين ظله
وماني وخبني وبسا كتمانسي

新約全書

新約全書
由苗文对照

फलितान्तर
अनुवाद

新約全書
由苗文对照

earthbound

Fish & Wildlife: A Question of Funding

by Christopher Dorsey
Environmental Editor

Have you ever wondered where all that money you spend each fall on hunting and fishing licenses goes? Understandably, Wisconsin sportsmen are asking what is being done with the money generated from license fees. This in light of the fact that in many cases the quality of hunting has deteriorated despite increased license fees. Hunters and fishermen want to know what is being done to improve their sport in Wisconsin. Which programs are getting funding? And, what is the future for outdoor sports in Wisconsin?

It's important to remember that hunting and fishing activities are just two of the many areas regulated by the Department of Natural Resources. Using a \$734 million budget, the DNR is involved with everything from solid waste disposal to acid rain. With this in mind, we can branch the DNR into several smaller departments and sub-programs. These agencies which are charged with management of Wisconsin's fish and wildlife resources are funded by the Wisconsin Conservation Fund.

Specifically, the Conservation Fund is divided into five separate entities: forestry, parks, boating, snowmobile, and fish and wildlife, the last of which will concern us in this article. According to Joe Polasek, Bureau Director of Management and Budget for the DNR, "The fish and wildlife account is derived almost entirely from the sale of hunting and fishing licenses." This account funds fish and wildlife management, law enforcement and related administrative services such as technical service for projects.

The DNR budgets on a two-year basis for most of its programs. However, the 1985-87 biennium is the final two years of a four-year fee funding package for fish and wildlife programs. This means a license fee increase during the 1985-87 biennium will be needed just to maintain current program levels. This isn't all; the department has recommended that a

damages); and compensation for damage caused by deer, bear and geese.

For each management unit, an analysis of how many of these animals can be supported in a given area is determined. The excesses are to be removed as "harvestable surplus" during the hunting season. As many Wisconsin landowners know, this doesn't always work. Hence,

produced on private lands, it's advantageous for hunters to cultivate good relationships with landowners. However, many hunters neglect to do this. Trespass remains as the biggest problem facing hunter-landowner relations.

The new law governing trespass is designed to make enforcement easier in the future. The DNR feels the hunter-landowner issue is a major topic facing the wildlife subprogram (Private Lands Management). With this in consideration, the DNR has implemented a modest private lands program. Using hunting along with fishing license money, the program will pay for full-time personnel to work with private landowners, assisting them with planning, implementing and designing projects to benefit wildlife and wildlife habitat on their property.

The project will start in 1985 and will cost about \$500,000 during the next biennium. Species expected to benefit directly from the program include ruffed grouse, woodcock, quail, rabbits, ducks and geese. As part of this, Dodge County will serve as one location for a pilot pheasant program. According to the department, "Demonstration plots and development of new techniques for restoring and preserving farm wildlife habitat are planned."

During the past 20 years, a substantial portion of farmland has been converted to other uses (urban sprawl, etc.) and agriculture intensification has rendered much of the remaining land useless to wildlife. Short-term crop set-aside programs such as PIK (Payment In Kind)

did little, if anything, to alleviate the habitat loss to wildlife. The DNR hopes the new private lands program will change this.

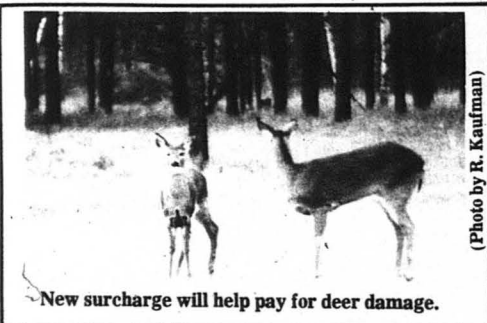
Quoting the budget proposal released by DNR Secretary C.D. Besadny, "The successful implementation of these proposals will result in a new era in hunter-landowner relations." The DNR estimates that some 231,800 "recreational days" would be developed from this program. This would also help to alleviate the overcrowding problem found on many public hunting areas.

On the other hand, concerning public lands, drawing mainly from ORAP (Outdoor Resources Action Plan) funds, the DNR plans to spend \$10 million to acquire fish and wildlife management land. This is a 23 percent increase in fish management funding. The advantage of lands acquired under fisheries is that they receive heavy sportsman use for both hunting and fishing. Similarly, expenditure for wildlife land acquisition is up 19.3 percent; most of the land has been purchased in southern Wisconsin.

With poor waterfowl in recent years, hunters are wondering what duck stamp funds are doing to improve the situation. Joel Davidson, DNR budget analyst, commented, "Duck stamp sales have decreased proportionally with the quality of duck hunting." Compounding this problem, hunter access to private land has decreased, making it even less desirable for hunters to buy stamps.

Despite this, the DNR projects that Wisconsin duck stamp sales will generate roughly \$390,800 during the 1985-87 biennium, or

Cont. p. 16



(Photo by R. Kaufman)

New surcharge will help pay for deer damage.

\$1.00 surcharge be added to deer, bear and sports licenses, including archery. This revenue is to be used to fund the Wildlife Damage and Abatement program. This means the 861,000 licensees in this category would add an additional \$1.6 million for wildlife abatement measures.

The DNR Board is responsible for determining whether the request is granted or not. The seven-member board, to the chagrin of many hunters, approved the fee increases. The Wildlife Damage Abatement program is centered on three different approaches: deer, bear and goose population control; abatement and technical assistance (assisting landowners in reducing

compensation for crop and other damages can be sought through appropriate DNR channels.

Even in well managed agricultural units, isolated deer damage problems can occur. Protective neighbors, particularly attractive crops, or other unique features which may concentrate deer herds can cause problems. As an example, county parks may be overrun with deer, but there is no way to open these areas to hunting. Thus, the surplus cannot be removed.

One of the "hottest" and most important topics for Wisconsin hunters as well as DNR personnel is private lands management. Since the majority (80 percent) of Wisconsin game is

Eco-Briefs



by Jim Burns
Staff reporter

U.S. Archaeologists Locate "Lost City"

One of the fabled "lost cities" of the Andes has been found! U.S. archaeologists have located the well-preserved ruins of a pre-Incan settlement thought to date to about A.D. 500. Preliminary inspection of the site, in an uninhabited region of north-eastern Peru, has already turned up a cluster of two-story stone dwellings containing many artifacts. Terraced mountainsides, stone-paved roads and raised causeways that disappear into the jungle were also found.

Architectural evidence suggests that the previously unknown culture flourished for about 1,000 years until it was consumed into the vast Incan

empire which mysteriously collapsed at about A.D. 1530. Archaeologists hope to find the cause of the Inca's demise after probes are made into cliffside tombs.

"It's the perfect situation for an archaeologist to encounter," said Thomas J. Lennon, one of two leaders of the expedition from the University of Colorado at Boulder that found the site. "The preservation is just excellent due to very little disturbance over the years." Lennon and co-leader Jane C. Wheeler plan to make additional trips to the remote site in the future.

EPA Lacks Power to Outlaw Future Asbestos Use

Washington—An Environmental Protection Agency official recently stated that the agency has no authority to ban future use of asbestos without action by two other government regulatory agencies which it is turning the question over to. Acting deputy EPA administrator James Barnes said he concluded the statement after meeting with White House budget officials who pointed to a 1976 law which requires that the Occupational

Safety and Health Administration and the Consumer Product Safety Commission act first in such matters.

Conservationists point to the fact that in 1979, the EPA said it was thinking of an asbestos ban but didn't follow through with it. When Barnes was asked why it took until December 1984 to learn that the act required EPA to defer to other agencies, he said, "I don't have a good answer to that. It turns out the agency did not focus on the rules as it should have."

China Completes Base

Peking, China—The official New China News Agency reports that Chinese explorers have completed their first research base in the Antarctic.

Wisconsin Bears in Trouble

For Wisconsin bear hunters, the fall 1985 black bear season looks bleak. Due to a runaway bear harvest in past years, the DNR must use the simplest tool available to them in bringing back the bruins' numbers—that means shortening the season. The hunting period will be reduced from 16 days to only two days in order for the population

to recover. Wisconsin's bear harvest peaked out in 1982 when 1,433 bruins were shot, but the kills have still remained high thereafter, according to DNR officials. "Another thousand-harvest year would be disastrous," said DNR bear researcher Bill Kohn.

DNR researchers have determined that the bear population can be rebuilt to the 5,500 pre-season population by the year 1988 if the annual harvest is kept at 500 or less for the next three years. (There are now only 3,200 bears in the state.) Although the season will be drastically shortened, the DNR said the "quality of the hunt" will be upheld.

Federal Agencies Plan Land Swap

Washington—In what could become one of the largest land transactions of recent times, two federal agencies are planning to exchange more than 30 million acres of western public land to improve management efficiency. The swap would transfer forestlands managed by the Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management to the Agriculture Department's Forest

Service. In return, the Interior Department would receive rangeland now under the jurisdiction of the Forest Service.

Benefits of the transaction lie in the elimination of duplicated functions and the allowance of each agency to concentrate its efforts on the lands with which it is most familiar, officials in the Interior Department said. The two agencies also estimated that by eliminating overlapping offices and functions, the federal government could save as much as \$50 million a year!

Conservationist organizations and other interest groups are withholding full judgment on the exchange until more details are obtained. However, they expressed concern that the plans had been worked out between the two agencies without public participation.

Sulfur Dioxide Emissions to be Cut

Sturgeon Bay—The Natural Resources Board has passed a rule requiring 208 Wisconsin fossil fuel users to reduce sulfur dioxide emissions by the year 1993. The rule was passed after computer modeling and weather

Cont. p. 16

Earthbound

Funding cont.

\$195,400 each year. Of this \$195,400, half (\$97,000) will go toward Canadian waterfowl habitat where over 70 percent of North America's ducks are produced. With Canadian wetlands being exploited at an alarming rate, the need for financial assistance is obvious. Since so many species thrive in wetland environments, the waterfowl stamp is important to other resident species. Ducks, geese, pheasants, sharp-tailed grouse and muskrats, just to name a few, are benefiting from duck stamp sales.

According to DNR studies, Wisconsin duck hunters are gaining 234,900 recreational days as a result of funds raised by the sale of state waterfowl stamps. The dense nesting cover planted from duck stamp funds also serves as badly needed pheasant nesting habitat. This has produced an estimated 9,100 pheasants into game vests throughout Wisconsin.

Wisconsin's other stamp (trout) has been instrumental in making Wisconsin's trout management program nationally recognized as a highly successful resource management program. Wisconsin's glorious brooks and streams are home to bountiful populations of trout of many different species. The \$640,000 that is generated annually by the stamp goes to improve trout habitat in different streams of Wisconsin. The project streams are decided at the annual DNR resolution hearings. Streams chosen as high priority by the Budget Bureau get most of the available funding to use on designed stream projects.

To save fishermen money, the DNR follows a maintenance program, whereby trout habitat

structures such as wing dams and undercut banks are repaired as needed. This instead of allowing structures to degenerate to the point they need replacement. By following this procedure, the cost of management is significantly reduced. The money saved here can then be better spent in other areas such as land acquisition and research.

Besides the various species programs, law enforcement plays a crucial role in managing

dens—far less than what's needed. Realizing this, the department has implemented a toll-free poacher hotline designed to use citizen input to help locate game and fish violators.

"It's worked," said Joel Davidson. The toll-free system has been responsible for levying over \$40,000 in fines. Even with this, it's a small amount compared with the \$9.5 million the state will use for enforcement of

year by both resident and non-resident sportsmen. In many areas of the state, sportsmen provide the life blood of the local economy.

As most Wisconsin residents know, certain lakes and streams of our state contain fish which are polluted with a wide range of contaminants. Monitoring these toxins is a crucial job for DNR personnel. The sad fact that many of these fish are not fit for human consumption is a problem facing the DNR as well as fishermen. The purpose of monitoring fish for contaminants is three-fold: public health protection, fish management evaluation and pollution control. The department will spend over \$100,000 per year to test both fish and animals. Current pollution-troubled species in Wisconsin include the double-crested cormorants which show high rates of deformities in offspring. Joining the cormorants on the troubled list are the foresters tern and bald eagle.

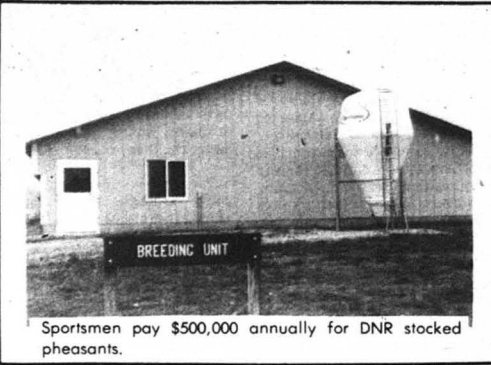
The DNR samples representative species which they deem as indicators of pollution. These "indicator species" are usually the first to show signs of "biostress" (pollution). For nearly a decade, the department has collected and tested a random sampling of fish for a wide range of toxins, including such dreaded things as PCB's and mercury. The results of these tests indicate that fish in several waters of Wisconsin contain higher concentrations of contaminants than recommended.

Along with contaminants, soil run-off and siltation are destroying many productive spawning beds in lakes and rivers throughout Wisconsin. In fact, the Council on Environ-

mental Quality estimates that 80 percent of the lakes in the U.S. suffer from advanced eutrophication (nutrient run-off). Wisconsin lakes included. This leads to rapid weed growth and the subsequent "choking" of the lake. The DNR figures nearly every lake in the southern two-thirds of Wisconsin is affected by this type of pollution. Included are some 120 deep and large lakes with exceptional recreational value. To counteract this problem, the DNR will spend \$496,000 in the hope of improving fishing.

Understanding the funding complexities of an agency such as the DNR is difficult, yet so are their tasks. Without a doubt, hunters and fishermen are playing the most important role in providing a future for Wisconsin's fish and wildlife. We must remember that agencies such as the DNR are merely striving to meet the requirements set by a very demanding public. As with any agency the size and scope of the DNR, bureaucracy can be cumbersome, but their track record speaks for itself.

With our fishing and hunting license dollars supplying the lion's share of support to hunting and fishing programs, it's our responsibility to understand what's being done with it—even if we occasionally don't agree with funding decisions. With hunting and fishing being so close to the hearts of Wisconsin outdoorsmen, decisions by the department can sometimes be unpopular, but as the old adage reads, "It's a dirty job, but someone has to do it."



Sportsmen pay \$500,000 annually for DNR stocked pheasants.

our fish and wildlife resources. The DNR has stepped up its expenditures in the northern third of Wisconsin because of Chippewa Indian lands issues. Game wardens have the difficult task of maintaining a calm climate between Indians and local residents. Noting the need for more law enforcement, the DNR intends to spend \$110,000 of sportsmen's dollars to provide additional limited term employees (LTE's) at 50 DNR stations in the ceded lands area. Outside of LTE support, the state employs 140 full-time war-

fishers and hunting regulations.

Who's paying for this? The DNR estimates that non-resident hunters and fishermen alone will contribute over \$7 million during the 1984-85 fiscal year in license fees. As one could imagine, this is a considerable boost for program funding. Along with funding fish and wildlife programs, the out-of-state sportsmen contribute millions more dollars to local economies, especially in northern Wisconsin. The DNR estimates the impact on the state's economy to be in the neighborhood of \$739 million per

Eco-Briefs, cont.

data showed that current emissions of sulfur dioxide sometimes had an adverse effect on the health of Wisconsin citizens.

The new rule replaces a formerly ineffective regulation by providing for company relief in times of economic hardship or technical difficulty, and brings Wisconsin into compliance with the federal Clean Air Act.

Killer Bees Near Mexico

Mexico City—Mexico is preparing herself for the arrival of the African "killer bees" which are expected to arrive later this year. The African bees, a far more aggressive breed than the European variety used for honey production in the Western Hemisphere, will pose a threat to Mexico's \$50-million-a-year honey industry, officials say.

The greatest threat the bees pose lies in their power to genetically "overpower" the European variety. To curb this threat, Mexico is cultivating European queen bees in an attempt to keep the African bees from becoming genetically dominant. Officials are also training beekeepers to identify African queen bees so that they can be removed from hives and replaced with European queen bees.

The bees are expected to enter the United States in three to eight years. But they are not expected to pose a serious problem, said Thomas Rinderer, a bee specialist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Snowmobile Trails Pass 10,000-Mile Mark Madison—Wisconsin's exten-

sive snowmobile trail system will pass the 10,000-mile mark this season with 300 miles of new trails soon to be completed. According to Larry Freidig, recreation specialist in the DNR's Bureau of Aid Programs, the state's 162,000 registered snowmobilers now enjoy high quality trails that are capable of taking them almost anywhere. Freidig attributes much of the system's success to Wisconsin snowmobile clubs which are responsible for much of the trail upkeep and the purchasing of lands for new trails. With the increasing interest in snowmobiling, the state will be spending \$1,753,000 on improving the trail network this year.

Whey Away

RHINELANDER, WI — A seminar for cheesemakers and the public on the marketing and land spreading of whey will be held at St. Joseph's Hall in Stratford at 7 p.m., Thursday, March 7, announced Diane Dietrich, Environmental Specialist for the Department of Natural Resources.

Participating in the program will be Art Peterson of the University of Wisconsin Extension; Dan Hanson of Land O'Lakes, Incorporated; Michael Joyce of Kraft Foods; Michael Waldvogel, hauler for Kraft Foods; Jim Henderson of Darrow Foods; and Dietrich.

The meeting will review environmentally acceptable methods of utilizing whey, the watery but highly enriched byproduct that remains following every cheese manufacturing process.

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Multi-State Investigation Ends in Arrests

After 2 years of undercover investigation, Federal and State wildlife agents began serving arrest and search warrants and filing charges against approximately 130 people for illegal commerce in fish and wildlife, including declining Chesapeake Bay striped bass.

Robert Jantzen, director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said this morning's action involved Service special agents and State conservation officers from Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Delaware, New York, Maryland, and Virginia. It capped two separate investigations that began in Pennsylvania and North Carolina, respectively, and ultimately spread to Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Virginia, and the District of Columbia.

"The arrests," Jantzen said, "are tangible demonstrations of the Department's commitment to enforce the laws protecting threatened fish and wildlife resources. Secretary Clark and the Administration place the highest priority on vigorous enforcement of these laws."

During the investigations, Federal and State agents uncovered a significant illegal market for striped bass from both the Chesapeake Bay and inland waters of North Carolina. The Chesapeake Bay fish included large fish important to reproduction of the bay's striped bass, which are also known as rockfish. The investigations also revealed evidence of many violations involving illegal taking and sale of deer, waterfowl, hawks, eagles, small game species, and song birds.

Jantzen noted that the illegal harvest of large striped bass has been documented at a time when Atlantic coastal States have been trying to reduce the catch of this important commercial and recreational fish.

"Striped bass stocks in the Chesapeake Bay and elsewhere along the Atlantic coast have been declining for more than a decade," Jantzen said. "We believe that illegal harvest of these important spawning fish has contributed to that decline."

The Pennsylvania investigation began in the fall of 1982 after information indicated the existence of increasing illegal

activity in several species of wildlife. The Service and the Pennsylvania Game Commission established an undercover operation in southeastern Pennsylvania, involving State and Federal officers. Early in 1983, the Service and the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission set up an independent undercover operation in North Carolina.

The investigations revealed that "oversized" striped bass (larger than legal size limits) were being taken from Maryland and Virginia waters of the Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries and sold to fish markets and buyers in Philadelphia, New York, Maryland, Virginia, and the District of Columbia. To document the illegal activity, agents posing as fish dealers purchased some 6,700 pounds of oversized striped bass measuring between 35 and 45 inches and weighing 30 to 50 pounds each. Virginia law permits the taking of no more than two striped bass over 40 inches per day, while Maryland law at the time allowed the taking of only one striper more than 32 inches for personal use, except during a closed spring season. Sellers often filleted the large fish to disguise their illegal size. Whole fish sold for about \$3 a pound and fillets for about \$3.25. In addition to the striped bass, salmon and trout from Lake Erie were illegally sold to agents during the investigation.

The investigations also revealed extensive taking and illegal interstate commerce in "landlocked" striped bass from reservoirs and other inland waters of North Carolina. More than 4,500 pounds of striped bass were sold to officers there.

Among those implicated in the two striped bass investigations are commercial fishermen, fish retailers, transport companies, and large wholesale fish companies.

Agents also obtained evidence of illegal trafficking in waterfowl, birds of prey, and other wildlife. In Pennsylvania alone, subjects sold more than 275 deer and 1,800 pounds of cut and wrapped venison to undercover agents. A majority of the animals were taken illegally — at night, during closed seasons, and without licenses. Venison

from Pennsylvania also was illegally sold in Connecticut, Massachusetts, and New York. In Delaware and Pennsylvania, an ongoing illegal market in birds for food, mounting, and plumage was discovered. Wildlife agents were sold over 500 Canada and snow geese and numerous other protected birds including wood ducks, mallards, old squaws, gadwalls, several species of hawks, ospreys, woodpeckers, great blue herons, owls, and song birds. Parts from two bald and two golden eagles were also bought and sold.

Officials of the Service and State wildlife agencies said much of the fish and wildlife purchased during the investigations was promptly frozen and later distributed to public institutions and charitable organizations.

The taking of oversized striped bass from the Chesapeake Bay is of particular concern to Federal and State wildlife agencies because the Chesapeake Bay was historically the major spawning and nursery grounds for striped bass that migrate along the Atlantic Coast and support commercial and recreational fisheries from North Carolina to Maine.

Reported commercial landings of striped bass along the Atlantic Coast declined from a record high of 14.7 million pounds in 1973 to a record low of 1.7 million pounds in 1983. While part of the decline in the 1983 landings was the result of regulations imposed to protect the fish from overharvest, experts say the reduced catch indicates the severely depleted status of striped bass stocks.

Most of the decade long decline in the striped bass can be attributed to a decline in the number of young fish produced in the tributaries of the Chesapeake Bay. The causes of the decline are not fully understood, although studies have implicated both environmental contaminants and excessive fishing mortality. The declines are estimated to have cost the Northeast over 7,000 jobs and \$220 million in economic revenue in 1980, the most recent year for which figures are available.

As a result of the decline, the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission, representing 11

States, has been working to reduce the striped bass catch by 55 percent. On January 1 of this year, Maryland imposed a moratorium on striped bass fishing in all its waters.

Subjects in the investigations are being charged under a number of State and Federal wildlife laws. Among these is the Lacey Act that, among other things, makes it a violation of Federal law to transport interstate or foreign commerce fish or wildlife taken in violation of State, Federal, tribal, or foreign law. Penalties are up to \$20,000 and 5 years' imprisonment. Waterfowl, hawks, eagles, song birds and other migratory bird species are Federally protected from illegal taking and commercial sale under the Migratory

Bird Treaty Act, which carries maximum penalties of up to \$2,000 and 2 years' imprisonment for felony sale or taking with intent to sell. Bald and golden eagles are also protected under the Eagle Protection Act, with penalties of \$5,000 and 1 year imprisonment for first offenses and higher penalties for subsequent offenses.

U.S. Attorneys in Harrisburg, Philadelphia, and Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Wilmington, Delaware; Baltimore, Maryland; New York, New York; Raleigh, North Carolina; and Richmond, Virginia, presented evidence that resulted in grand jury subpoenas and indictments as well as subsequent court-issued search and arrest warrants in these cases.

Clark, cont.

effort to increase wetlands in central California for the enhancement of waterfowl, the conservation of surface water supplies and the creation of improved habitat for a variety of wildlife.

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Director Robert W. Jantzen, who will serve on the board as a non-voting member, said the new foundation will make it much easier for the service to accept donations of real and per-

services of individuals interested in volunteer activities. "In the past, such donations were somewhat complicated by governmental regulations and liability concerns. The foundation's establishment, patterned after a long-standing program associated with the National Park Service, should remove many of the obstacles encountered in the past and prove to be of great benefit to service programs and this nation's wildlife heritage," Jantzen said.



Ice Fishing Reminder

RHINELANDER, WI — Fishermen are reminded that ice fishing shelters must be removed from Wisconsin lakes, flowages, and boundary waters according to established dates listed in the state fishing regulations pamphlet.

On inland waters, the shelters located south of Highway 64, excluding Green Bay, must be removed by March 5. The remaining inland waters north of Highway 64, including Green Bay and Michigan boundary waters must be free of ice shelters by March 15.

The Minnesota and Iowa boundary waters have even earlier shelter removal dates of March 1 and February 20, respectively.

Following those dates, port-

able shelters may be used by persons actively engaged in fishing. The portable shelters are to be removed daily while not in use.

Ice conditions can deteriorate rapidly and prudent fishermen often remove the shelters early to prevent flooding and refreezing of the shelter into the ice base, says Law Enforcement Staff Specialist Jim Blankenheim of the Department of Natural Resources.

General Fishing Season Closes

Blankenheim also noted that the general fishing season for game fish runs through March 1. Some named waters have continuous season for game fish after that date including the Wisconsin River below the dam at

Rhineland, the Lemonweir in Juneau and Monroe Counties, the East Fork Lemonweir upstream to Highway 173, the South Fork Lemonweir upstream to the Tomah Dam, and the Yellow River from the Castle Rock Flowage in Juneau County upstream to the Highway 54 Dam at Dexterville.

Many other waters in Wisconsin also have a continuous game fish season. These waters are detailed on Pages 15 and 16 of the 1985 fishing regulations pamphlet.

Tip Ups OK for Catching Panfish

Noting numerous inquiries, Blankenheim said that ice tip ups may be used for panfishing throughout the state, where ice conditions allow, following the closure of the general game fish season.

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Secretary Clark appoints board members

Secretary of the Interior William Clark will establish the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation Tuesday and has named seven of the nine individuals experienced in wildlife conservation matters who will serve on its board of directors. The board held its first meeting following an introductory meeting with the secretary.

The foundation was created by Congress to provide a better means of encouraging and accepting donations of property and funds on behalf of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS), an Interior Department agency. Funds raised by the

foundation will be used to support FWS activities and programs, as well as for other efforts related to the conservation of America's fish, wildlife and plant resources.

"Establishment of this foundation marks a significant step in encouraging the private sector—both individuals and organizations—to aid in the accomplishment of national conservation goals. The coupling of public and private efforts through this foundation should help us better protect and enhance our wildlife heritage and supports President Reagan's initiative to increase private sector involvement in

areas where it can increase efficiency and reduce taxpayer burdens," Secretary Clark said.

The Fish and Wildlife Service is the federal government's primary wildlife agency and is responsible for management, conservation and research activities involving migratory birds, endangered species and inland and anadromous fisheries, among others, as well as operation of the national wildlife refuge and national fish hatchery systems.

Congress created the foundation during its last session with passage of the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation Establish-

ment Act. The act authorizes the Secretary of the Interior to provide personnel, facilities and administrative services to the foundation for five years, at which time it is hoped the organization will have become self-sustaining. The board of directors, whose members serve without pay aside from reimbursement for travel expenses, can appoint officers and employees, including a Secretary of the Board. Its offices are to be located in Washington, D.C.

In general, board members will serve six-year terms. However, of those named as initial members, three will serve two-

year terms, another three for four-year terms, and the remaining three will serve for six years. Those whose appointments were announced by Secretary Clark include:

Thomas G. McMillan, Reno, Nevada, an investor and property developer who has been prominently involved in outdoor sports and conservation activities. A director and founding member of the Pacific Gamefish Foundation, McMillan has worked in a variety of wildlife protection programs in North America and Africa.

David Packard, Palo Alto, California, co-founder and Chairman of the Board, Hewlett-Packard Co., and former Deputy Secretary of Defense, 1969-71. He is vice chairman of the California Nature Conservancy, a director of the Alliance to Save Energy, and received the Environmental Leadership Award from the Natural Resources Defense Council in 1983. As director of the Packard Foundation he sponsored construction of a \$40 million public aquarium at Monterey, California, which produces the marine environment of Monterey Bay.

William A. Molini, Sparks, Nevada, the director of the Nevada Department of Wildlife. A native of Nevada, Molini is an honors graduate of Utah State University with a degree in wildlife management and is a certified wildlife biologist. He began his career with the Nevada Department of Fish and Game in 1968.

G. Ray Arnett, Arlington, Virginia, who recently completed a four-year term as Assistant Secretary of the Interior for Fish and Wildlife and Parks, is an internationally known conservationist and two-term former president of the National Wildlife Federation. Arnett served as Director, California Department of Fish and Game during President Reagan's two terms as governor. He is a member of numerous conservation organizations concerned with protecting international fish and wildlife resources.

Mrs. Beatrice G. Pickens, Amarillo, Texas, is on the Advisory Board for Range and Wildlife Management, Texas Tech University and is a member of the Texas Southwestern Cattlemen's Association and the American Quarterhorse Association. Actively engaged in ranching in Texas and Oklahoma, Mrs. Pickens is also involved in numerous civic organizations including membership in the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors and the Texas Commission on Art.

John F. Bookout, Houston, Texas, President of Shell Oil Company and one of the charter members of the "Protect Our Wetlands and Duck Resources" (POWDR) task force which was formed in 1982 to analyze wetland resources and suggest legislative and private sector initiatives to stem the nationwide loss of wetlands. An ardent outdoorsman, he is a member of Ducks Unlimited and The Nature Conservancy.

Michael H. Shlaudeman, Altadena, California, Director of Corporate Operations for Bradshaw Inc., a food brokerage firm, a member and then president of the Monroe Duck Club which spearheaded a long-term

Cont. p. 17

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sports

Victorious Pointers win WSUC championships

by Alan Lemke
Sports Editor

Once again the UW-Stevens Point men's basketball team has figured into the WSUC conference title for the fourth straight year, this time winning it outright by defeating UW-Stout in Quandt Fieldhouse by a score of 65-46.

Although the struggle came down to the final game of the regular season, the Pointers started down the conference trail last Friday night against UW-River Falls. River Falls made a game of it, but Point prevailed by beating them, 62-50.

Jeff Olson led the Pointer cause in this game by dropping in 15 points. He was followed by Kirby Kulas and Terry Porter, who each had 14 points. Pointer mentor Dick Bennett felt that despite these numbers, his team had a poor night on the offensive end of the game. The Pointers were only able to connect on 38 percent of their shots for the game, which Bennett felt reflected on a bad portion of the game for them.

"We were rushing for the first 10-12 minutes. I don't exactly know why we would get into that position, but we did. We took some hurried shots. It wasn't so much that they were bad shots, it's just that we rushed them," Bennett said. "I felt we let down a little from the previous games. We were a little flat, and we didn't play with the usual intensity we have."

One area that Bennett was very pleased with, was that of turnovers. The Pointers committed only 15 turnovers, compared to River Falls' 25.

It was the strong Pointer defense that accounted for this difference. Bennett points to one specific period as an example of this.



Jeff Olson drops in two as Mike Janse and Kirby Kulas look on.

"We had a stretch against River Falls where we played excellent defense. We built that first half lead over about an eight minute period with excellent defense."

Bennett continued by showing how his offensive power is directly a result of the defensive pressure they are able to put on a team.

"Our defense is so related to our offense, that when we're playing good defense, we have to be nice and patient at the other end to capitalize."

In the next game, the Pointers assured themselves of at least a tie for the WSUC title by beating UW-Superior, 68-39. Although their overall total was higher for the night (54 percent from the floor) the Pointers still found themselves in early shooting trouble in this game. Bennett noted that it was very similar to the Friday game.

"I think it comes from an eagerness to just go out there and dominate. I have told our players many times that we're not going to dominate anyone, we have to do it the right way and sometimes that requires a little more time."

Another point Bennett made about the Superior game was the rebounding comparison. The Pointers were able to out-do the Yellowjackets, 29-27, but this was a statistic that Bennett thought would be more in Point's favor.

"Actually, we didn't rebound very well and I was disappointed in that. But, River Falls is a very good rebounding team and I didn't think it would be easy there. Superior was not as good a rebounding team and I felt we should have done a better job in that one."

In the Superior contest, Tim Naegeli and Kirby Kulas led the Pointer attack with 17 points each. Jeff Olson threw in 16

points and Porter was the other Pointer in double figures with 12 points.

But, the real action took place Tuesday night in Quandt Gym as the Stout Blue Devils faced the Pointers in a dual that would decide if Point would share the WSUC title with Eau Claire, or take sole possession of the honor. When the contest was over, the P.A. announcer spoke for the entire crowd when he said, "We won't share, with Eau Claire." And share we didn't!

The Pointers came off a struggling first half with a seven point advantage and took control in the second period, and outdistanced the Blue Devils, 65-46.

Bennett said although his team had the conference championship in hand there were times he had feelings of apprehension.

"I thought we had a real shaky first half. We had one spurt where we played well, and then we ended the half on a downer. I then thought our second half was much more intense."

Bennett continued, "Our big people; Kirby was just so much more active in the second half."

Bennett notes the activity of Kulas was reflective of the entire Pointer squad in the sec-

last spring as a real hopeful adventure, took on a new dimension come fall. I just wondered if this was a possibility, but a lot of faith and hard work was the difference."

Bennett continued by saying that the overall toughness of the league was a helpful factor to his team. He notes the fact that the other teams that were in contention for the conference title just seemed to keep bumping each other off, and that Point was fortunate enough to just sneak right through.

And once again in the front of the pack is Terry Porter, who not only dropped in 23 points in the Stout contest, but now holds the second spot on the UWSP all-time leading scoring list. He needs just under 100 points to surpass Tom Ritzenthaler with 1,551.

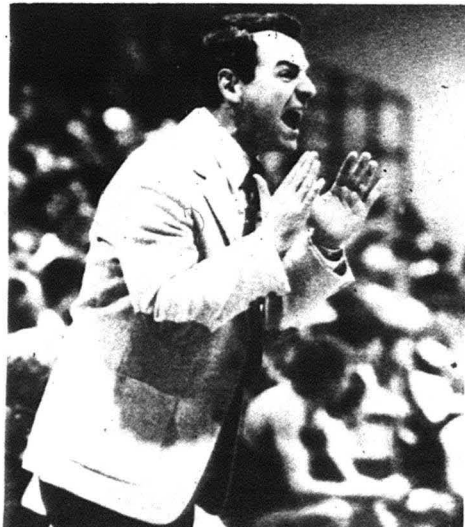
The next stage for the Pointers will now be the NAIA District 14 playoffs to be held in Quandt Fieldhouse Monday night. They face the winner of the UW-Stout-Lakeland College game to be played Saturday. If they should win this game, they will then play in the championship game Wednesday night to see if they will earn a return trip to Kansas City, and the NAIA National Tournament.

Photo by P. Schanook.



Kirby Kulas had what Bennett felt was an excellent second half.

Photo by P. Schanook



Bennett will yell instructions from the bench at least one more time this year.

Tickets

Tickets for the NAIA District 14 semifinal game between UW-Stevens Point and the winner of the UW-Stout vs. Lakeland College game are now on sale at the athletic ticket office of the Phy Ed building.

Ticket prices are \$4 for adults, \$2 for UWSP students with ID's, and \$2 for non-adult students.

Tickets may be ordered by calling 346-3888 or by stopping by the Quandt Fieldhouse at Room 126. Tickets must be picked up by 6:30 on game-day or they will be sold to the general public.

If Point wins its semifinal, tickets for the final game, Wednesday night will go on sale Tuesday.

ond half.

"We were just more active the second half. First half, our big people just stood, literally, and we weren't getting much penetration. At half-time we just spoke of having the big kids using the lane just a little bit, and Kirby made some excellent plays in the lane; he made some really tough shots."

Still, Bennett was quick to note that when he sees such a turn-around performance, it is hard for him to understand.

"Honestly, I don't know what the answer is to get some of our people to play hungry. I'm still searching for that, but I'm certainly not going to complain about a championship."

And yes, this is yet another championship for Bennett and his Pointers. But does he view this title any different than the others before it?

"I think it was the most difficult to get. And what began way

Blair elected to national and district Hall of Fames

The highest honor that may be bestowed upon a collegiate athlete or coach will be given to Lynn "Red" Blair, the longtime men's swimming and diving coach at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, on February 27th.

At that time Blair will be inducted into the NAIA National Hall of Fame. His induction will take place as part of the NAIA National Swimming and Diving Championships in Indianapolis, Ind.

Blair, who will also be inducted into the NAIA District 14 Hall of Fame this summer, is the first person associated with UW-Stevens Point to receive this prestigious honor.

Blair has established a reputation for swimming excellence throughout the state, Midwest and nationally through the successes of his teams and in his involvement in national swimming circles.

He has been the head mentor of the Pointers for the past 19 years and is only the third head swim coach the men's swim-

ming program has ever known.

Since arriving on the UWSP campus in 1965, Blair has put together one of the most successful non-scholarship programs in the country. His teams have compiled an impressive dual



Photo by P. Schanock

"Red" Blair

meet record of 166-83 (a winning percentage of .666 percent), won one Wisconsin State University Conference championship, been the runner-up eight times and finished in the top 10 in national

meet competition five times.

Blair has produced 39 All-Americans at UWSP, including 35 since 1977. In addition, 59 individual titles have been won in WSUC meets by his swimmers and Dan Jesse and Jon Combs each won national championships in the 100 yard breaststroke in 1978 and 1983, respectively.

The 46-year-old Blair is a three-time winner of the WSUC's swimming coach of the year award, an honor which came his way in 1966, 1975 and 1977. Nationally, he was president of the NAIA Coaches Association in 1981-82 and was also president of the NAIA Swim Coaches Association. He also served as the vice president, secretary-treasurer and district representative of the NAIA Coaches Association.

Blair is currently a member of the United States Olympic Swimming Committee and in 1979 was an assistant coach for the United States team which competed in the World University Student Games in Mexico

City.

A native of Beardstown, Ill., Blair earned his bachelor of science degree from MacMurray

College in 1961. He went on to receive his master of science degree in physical education from Mississippi in 1964.

Blair began his coaching career in 1963 as an assistant basketball coach under Lee Floyd at Southern Mississippi. He became the head swimming coach upon his arrival at UWSP in 1965 and has featured powerhouse teams since then. Other coach-

ing duties at UW-SP have included tennis, 1965-70; assistant football, 1971-73; golf, 1974; and women's swimming and diving, 1975-76.

Don Amiot, UWSP director of

athletics, expressed delight with the selection of Blair to the respective hall of fames and paid him special tribute.

"Induction into the hall of fame at both the district and national levels is the highest honor his fellow coaches and universi-

ty officials can give Red for 20 years of dedicated service to student-athletes," Amiot proclaimed.

"Red is known nationwide for his involvement and commitment to swimming.

"We are all very pleased and proud for Red."

Blair and his wife, Kay, are the parents of three sons. One of those sons, Brett, is currently a

member of the Pointer swim team.

Thinclads 2nd at La Crosse

LA CROSSE—The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point men's track and field team finished second in the 14th annual Don Bremer Invitational track and field meet held at UW-La Crosse's Mitchell Hall here Saturday.

UW-La Crosse won the meet with 186 points followed by the Pointers with 152½. Rounding out the standings were UW-Oshkosh, 90; UW-Whitewater, 74½; UW-Platteville, 19; and UW-Stout and Ripon each with 18, and Loras College failed to score.

The Pointers notched seven first place finishes, two second place results, and seven third place finishes to account for the bulk of their scoring.

Mike Christman, a sophomore from Kettle Moraine, paced the Pointers as he won two events and participated in a winning relay. He won the 440 yard dash in a time of :51.64 and the 220 yard intermediate hurdles in a time of :25.2. He teamed with Al Hilgendorf, Ric Perona and Tom Peterson for the winning mile relay team which toured the track in a time of 3:28.97. For his strong performance, Mike was named the meet's Most Valuable Runner.

The Pointers' remaining first place finishes came from Mike Walden's national qualifying height and meet record height of 15'6" in the pole vault. Scott Patza won the high jump with a leap of 6'8"; Tom Peterson in the 600 yard run, 1:15.4; and Arnie Schraeder in the two-mile run in 9:15.49.

Earning second place finishes were Ric Perona in the 220 yard intermediate hurdles, :25.5; and Jim Watry in the 800 yard run 2:00.1.

The Pointers landed a host of third place finishes. Don Reiter in the one mile run, 4:25.8; Kevin Seay in the three-mile run, 15:03.1; Perona in the 440 yard dash, :52.54; Tom Shannon in the 1000 yard run, 2:20.1; Jim

Bednar in the 220 yard intermediate hurdles, :26.1; Al Hilgendorf in the 300 yard dash, :33.4; and Scott Laurent in the triple jump with a leap of 43'8½".

Pointer coach Rick Witt was happy with the meet.

"We had a very good meet," he said. "We did not lose the meet but we were beaten by a team that has more depth than we do at this time. We definitely performed to our capabilities. There are some places where we might have scored a little better but by and large we had excellent efforts from the entire team."

Witt cited numerous individual

efforts.

"We had many good efforts but the top individual performance had to be from captain Mike Walden. Mike set a school record of 15'6½" in the pole vault and also qualified for the national meet. Scott Patza, a

freshman, won the high jump for us. Mike Christman won three events and was named the meet's Most Valuable Runner. Al Hilgendorf ran in four events and did an excellent job."

The Pointers return to action next Saturday when they travel to Milwaukee for the UW-Milwaukee Invitational.

FRESHMEN ORIENTATION 1985 LEADER POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Applications are now being accepted for the Summer Orientation Leader Positions. Full-time from May 29-July 12, 1985. Applicants must have a minimum 2.5 GPR and be in good standing at the university. \$900 plus room and board. Applications and job descriptions are available in Rm. 103 Student Services Center. Applications must be submitted by Friday, March 8, 1985.



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...more sports...

Lady cagers fall to Warhawks in play-off opener

by Ron Ankle
Staff reporter

The basketball season for the Lady Pointers came to an abrupt end last week as UW-Whitewater dashed any Pointer hopes of advancing in post-season play.

The host Warhawks showed little sympathy for visiting UWSP last Tuesday with a 74-45

victory in the opening round of the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference playoffs.

UWSP winds up the 1984-85 season with a 6-16 record. Pointer coach Bonnie Gehling attributed the season-ending defeat to fear and lack of patience.

"We let fear take over and we played scared," she said. "When you play scared, you make a lot

of mistakes, a lot of errors and that's exactly what happened.

"We also weren't very patient. We went down, put the ball up and then ran to the other end of the court."

A major crutch for the Pointers was the lack of an inside game. Whitewater enjoyed a healthy 60-27 rebounding edge and as a result had numerous shot opportunities.

"The only rebounds we got were accidental," said Gehling. "Those were the ones that land-

ed in our lap. We just didn't go to the boards at all."

As a result, the Pointers fell behind early and never recovered. Whitewater nearly doubled UWSP's output in the first half, 40-21, and outscored the Pointers in the second half, 34-24, to walk away with the victory.

Besides winning the board battle, the Warhawks also had the upper hand in the field goal department, canning 31 of 67 shots (46 percent) to the Pointers' 16

of 54 (30 percent), and in assists, 24-11.

Gehling noted the squad's young age, with no seniors, played a part in their poor field goal shooting throughout the season.

"If they feel lucky, they are going to hit," she added, "and if they're not, they'll shoot anyway. You need patience and you have to work the ball around to get the shot."

Sonja Sorenson led the Pointers in scoring against her former teammates with 18 points and grabbed eight rebounds. The Warhawks were led by Bev Parious with game-high totals of 26 points and 16 rebounds.

Sorenson, only a freshman, developed into the team's leader since coming from Whitewater at the semester break.

"One of the brighter spots of the season was the play of Sonja," said Gehling. "She came in and for a freshman did an outstanding job. Usually, you don't call on your freshmen to do the kind of work she did. She had one of her better inside games of the season against Whitewater."

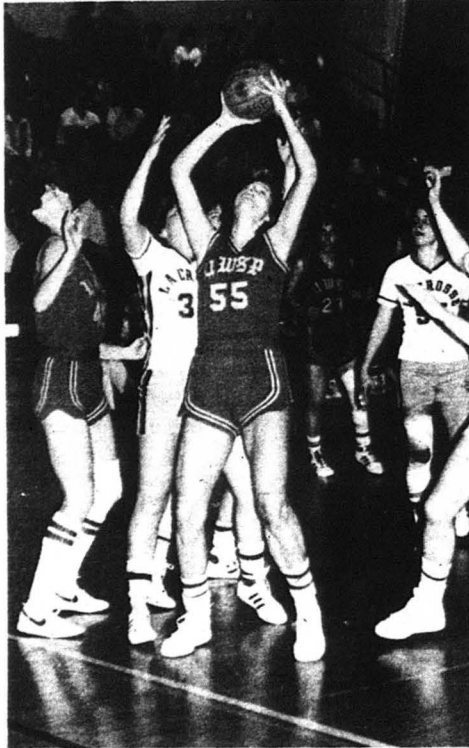
Gehling thought the players matured during the course of the season.

"These kids wanted to play and as individuals grew skill-wise," she said.

"It takes a great desire to play a team sport and it takes a lot of giving up your own ideals and being able to mesh those with the other players on the court. We really never hit that point. I think it is a growing factor.

"When you have leadership and have players who have been around, they can really control the tempo of the team. So it was pretty helter-skelter this season with figuring out who was going to be the leader.

"If we learned anything, we learned to be humble, but we never lost faith in ourselves. That is what I think will make this team stronger next year."



Gehling felt keeping the faith will make her team stronger next season.

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Snowlympics go good for RHA

AN OLYMPIC SUCCESS!

The first annual R.H.A. (Resistance Hall Association), Snowlympics ended with a feeling of great success to all who participated. The simulated Olympic events were the Toboggan Sling (4 person team and 1 person teams), Bell Whopping (4 person and 1 person teams), Speed Skating, Figure Skating, Snow Sculpture, Cross Country Ski Race, and ending with Snow Softball. The events ran from Feb. 7 to Feb. 15 ending with Wally Cleaver the evening of the 15th.

The 3 top places of each event are: 4 person Toboggan Sling — 1st Team 1 Roach Hall, 2nd Knutzen Hall, 3rd Team 2 Roach Hall. 1 person Toboggan Sling — 1st Bob Repischak, 405 Thomson Hall, 2nd Tim Pubin, 143 Bur-

roughs Hall, 3rd Moe, 201 Nelson Hall. Female Speed Skating — 1st Bobbi Peterson, 208 Burroughs Hall. Male Speed Skating — 1st Terry Burn, Burroughs Hall, 2nd Lloyd Leispold, 124 Burroughs Hall, 3rd Tim Nelson, Smith Hall. 4 person Belly Whopping — 1st South Hall, 2nd Nelson Hall, 3rd Hyer Hall. 1 person Belly Whopping — 1st Jeff, 222 Nelson Hall, 2nd Moe, 208 Nelson Hall, 3rd Matt Forcey, 102 Roach Hall. Ice Twisting — 1st Bobbi Peterson, 208 Burroughs Hall, 2nd Darcey Westcott, 337 Nelson Hall, 3rd Lloyd Leispold, 124 Burroughs Hall. Snow Sculpture — 1st Roach Hall "Opus," 2nd Burroughs Hall "The Surfer," 3rd Hyer Hall "Olympic Motto." Female Cross Country Ski Race — 1st Ruth Romosen, 223 Hyer

Hall, 2nd Sanja Sobusch, 112 Thomson Hall, 3rd Cindy Johnson, 219 Hyer Hall. Male Cross Country Ski Race — 1st Andy Ragaty, 218 Thomson Hall, 2nd Gary Scott, 346 Hansen Hall, 3rd Mark Becker, 209 Nelson Hall. Snow Shoe Tromp — 1st Watson Hall, 2nd Thomson Hall, 3rd Burroughs Hall. Snow Softball — 1st Roach Hall, 2nd 3N Hansen Hall, 3rd Burroughs Hall.

The overall participation award was given to the Hall with the best overall participation "NOT WINS." 1st Burroughs Hall with 215 points, 2nd Nelson Hall with 210 points, 3rd South Hall with 115 points. A great big THANK YOU to all the people who helped make the games such a success. And congratulations to all of you who won the events.

Lady runners finish third at Oshkosh Invite

OSHKOSH—The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point women's track team ran to a third place finish at the 14 team Invitational meet here Saturday.

UW-La Crosse took top honors by scoring 186 points with host UW-Oshkosh finishing second with 131 points. Rounding out the scoring were UW-Stevens Point, 95; UW-Whitewater, 47.5; UW-Eau Claire, 26; St. Norbert College, 21.5; Winona State, 17; Carroll College, 13; and Ripon, 4. UW-Platteville, Carthage, Lawrence, and Northern Michigan did not score.

The Pointers captured three first place finishes. Annette Zuidema's time of 5:08.6 earned her top honors in the mile. Her time was only 1.5 seconds off of the time required to qualify for the National meet.

Michelle Reid placed first in the high jump, 5'7" and Cathy Ausloos put forth her top effort of the young season with a 1:29.7 time in the 600 yard dash.

Finishing in runner-up positions for the Pointers were Jane Brilowski, one-mile run; Carlene Wilkom, 34⁵/₈" in the triple jump; and Sheila Ricklefs, 11;20.0 in the two-mile run.

Contributing third place points for the Pointers were Jane Brilowski, 31.1 in the 220 intermediate hurdles; Kris Hoel, 11:22.2 in the two mile; and Carlene Wilkom, 300 yard dash.



In addition, the mile relay team of Ausloos, Zuidema, Kathi Seidl and Nancy Peasley placed third in 4:13.9.

Overall, the Pointers showed marked improvement. Betsy Miller took .3 seconds off of her 60 yard hurdle effort, and Evie

Huettig earns "Coach" honors

Carol Huettig, the fourth year women's swimming and diving coach at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, has been selected as the Swimming and Diving Coach of the Year in the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Huettig was accorded the honor after leading the Lady Pointers to their best finish ever in a conference meet. UWSP, which had never placed higher than fourth, captured a strong second place in the 1985 WWIAC Meet which was held in Eau Claire last weekend.

In her four years as the mentor of the team, Huettig has built a team which has excelled in dual meet competition. This season's team compiled a dual meet record of 5-1 and a season overall mark of 26-6.

In her four years at UWSP, Huettig has led her Lady Pointer swimmers to an overall dual meet record of 26-8.

Dr. Huettig earned her doctorate degree in adaptive physical education and special education at Texas Women's University.

She also did graduate work at Florida State University and received her master's degree in physical education from Illinois State University. She did her undergraduate work at Carthage

College where she majored in physical education.

Prior to attending Texas Women's University she was swimming coach at Carthage College from 1975-79, and was the director of women's athletics and an instructor of physical education at Cornell College from 1973-75.

Huettig received the Distinguished Teacher Award at Carthage in 1979 and was picked as the Wisconsin Special Olympics Coach of the Year that same year. She was also selected as a coach of the Wisconsin Special Olympics team which participated in the International Special Olympics in Brockport, N.Y. in 1979.



Photo by P. Schenock

Carol Huettig

College where she majored in physical education.

Prior to attending Texas Women's University she was swimming coach at Carthage College from 1975-79, and was the direc-

tor of women's athletics and an instructor of physical education at Cornell College from 1973-75.

Huettig has been listed in the Who's Who of American Women since 1976 and was also picked as an Outstanding Young Women of America in 1976. In addition, Huettig has also been included in the listings of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Nationals await Zakrzewski

OSHKOSH—The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point wrestling team rebounded from a poor conference meet showing and proved to be the surprise of the NCAA III Regional which was held here Saturday.

All four of the competitors entered by UWSP finished in the top three in their respective weight classes. Leading the way was junior Bill Zakrzewski who was the individual surprise of the meet with his first place finish at 190 pounds and qualified for the NCAA III National Meet.

Finishing second for UWSP was Ted Kiefer, a freshman from Stevens Point Pacelli, at 142 pounds. Kiefer defeated Barry Palm of Platteville 6-0, to avenge an earlier 13-2 defeat.

Placing third for the Pointers

were Jeff Wingert at 134 pounds and Bob Calnin at 150 pounds.

Wingert, a freshman from Spencer, captured third place by defeating Rich Scherber of UW-River Falls, 1-0, in overtime. Scherber had claimed a 4-3 win over Wingert in the WSUC meet.

Calnin pinned WSUC champion Ted Keller of UW-River Falls in his first round match. The freshman from Hilbert then came back and defeated a previously undefeated wrestler from California Tech Institute before losing.

Pointer coach John Munson expressed delight with the strong showing of his young squad.

"We had the best day of any conference team and were delighted with the strong showing of our freshmen," Munson proclaimed.

"It was great to see Bill (Zakrzewski) win, as he had suffered a concussion at the conference meet and really didn't have a chance to show his skills.

"It was a great way to finish the season and shows that we have a fine team coming up."

Wingert concluded his 1984-85 season with a record of 14-11 while Kiefer was 19-6; Calnin, 15-6; and Zakrzewski, 13-5.

The NCAA Division III National Meet will be held this week at Augustana, Ill.

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Privilege, cont.

those with the academic, rather than financial ability to obtain it.

Melissa A. Gross
Pointer editor

First Call for Help

by Tom Raymond
Staff reporter

A rose by any other name may smell as sweet, but a new name for the Portage County Information & Referral Service may increase its usefulness. The United Way agency has changed its name to First Call For Help.

First Call For Help gives aid in the areas of financial assistance, all types of counseling, government services, legal matters, housing, education and many other human service needs. The Information and Referral Service has developed a

reputation for confidential and efficient operation which will be continued and refined, according to its coordinator, Teresa Summerton.

The name change was hastened by UWSP faculty member Larry Kokkeler, who enlisted the aid of Stevens Point communications students in surveying the residents of Portage County, and then acting out a publicity plan. The survey showed that many residents were not aware of the Information and Referral Service.

The change in name is expected to raise the awareness of the service, as the Minneapolis

branch of the Service's call doubled after the name change. The Service is operating twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, and may be reached at 346-2718.

Capsule, cont.

the-board food price increases in the face of protests from both official unions and Solidarity, which said the proposals would severely hurt the poor. The communist government said it would replace the rises with gradual increases cushioned by cash compensation for the poor.

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the pointer program this week's highlight

Thursday through Saturday, February 28-March 2

The Robert Redford Film Festival comes to you courtesy of UAB. The festival includes Redford's latest, *The Natural*, in which he plays a baseball player with a "natural" talent. *The Natural* is showing on Friday at 9:15 and Saturday at 7:00. Ordinary People, co-starring Mary Tyler Moore, Timothy Hutton and Donald Sutherland, will be shown on Friday at 9:15 and Saturday at 7:00. Redford's gunslinging classic *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid* featuring Paul Newman is showing on Friday at 7:00 while Jeremiah Johnson finishes off the festival on Saturday at 9:15. All shows are in the PBR. Don't miss them.

Thursday, February 28
It's here at last! The restaurant you've all been waiting for. Amigo's is holding

its **Grand Opening** tonight, so come on down to the basement of DeBot and have a look see, Gringo!

SPORTS

Monday, March 4
NAIA District 14 basketball playoff action takes place, with the Pointers hosting a semifinal game beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Quandt Fieldhouse. Be sure to get there early and catch all the excitement.

Wednesday, March 6
The NAIA District 14 championship will be on the line tonight. If everything goes as predicted, our own UWSP Pointers will be hosting (you guessed it) the UWEC Blugolds. Such a game needs no build-up. The winner will earn a trip to Kansas City, Missouri, to compete in the NAIA national tournament. It could very well be Terry Porter and Mike Janse's last home game. Everyone else will be there—why don't you come, too?

CINEMA SCOPE

Tuesday, March 5
"Under Fire," a story of three U.S. reporters covering the events of the Nicaraguan revolution, is being shown at 7 p.m. in Room 333 of the Communications Building. This suspenseful adventure, starring Nick Nolte and Gene Hackman, is brought to you free of charge courtesy of the Committee on Latin America.

Point!

Friday, March 1
Wake the kids! Phone the neighbors! It's finally payday! Pick up your checks at the financial aid office and cash them at either the UC Information Desk or the Bursar's Office. Be sure to bring your student I.D. Don't for-

get to put money away for Florida!

Fine Arts

Thursday, February 28
A symphonic wind ensemble concert conducted by Donald Scheicher will be held in Michelsen Recital Hall. Guest clarinet soloist Andrea Spittberger-Rosen will be featured. Admission is free of charge.

Saturday and Sunday, March 2 & 3

The Central Wisconsin Symphony Orchestra will be held in Sentry Theater featuring Jon Borowicz, conductor. The concert will be held at 8 p.m. on Saturday and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Monday, March 4
A faculty recital, featuring Michael Keller, will be held at 8:15 p.m. in Michelsen Recital Hall. Come and absorb a little culture.



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FOR RENT: Summer Sublet. Nice 1 bedroom apt. One block from campus. \$250 whole summer. One female needed. Lori 345-1725.

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FOR RENT: Large 3 bedroom apt. for fall \$325 per semester for single includes heat and hot water. 9 month lease required. Summer housing also available. 341-1423.

FOR RENT: One female to sublet for summer with option to rent for 85-86. Apt. is in town. One roommate. Great Place. Contact Lisa at 346-4477 Mon-Thru 9-4; Fri 9-1.

FOR RENT: Fall Semester Only! Ideal for someone graduating Dec. '85 or going abroad Spring Semester '86! Single room for non-smoking female. \$650 sem. plus utilities. 3 blocks from campus, heat efficient, laundry facilities, great roommates, the place has class! Call immediately Army or Deb 341-8096.

FOR RENT: Partially furnished 1 or 2 bedroom upstairs apartment with garage and access to full basement. Washer and dryer. All utilities included. Available March 1. (\$300) 2 blocks from Co-op. Call 345-1842.

FOR RENT: Single room in apartment for a male \$156/month (includes utilities and everything). 5 blocks from campus. Share with 3 others. Call Paul at 344-4474 - urgent.

FOR RENT: Summer housing. Next to campus. Single rooms. \$250 for full summer, including utilities and furnishings. 341-2965.

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FOR SALE: Yamaha 5-string acoustic guitar. Good condition with brand new strings. Sounds great! \$80 or best reasonable offer. Call Jeff 420 or Chris at 346-2748. Leave message.

FOR SALE: Underwood portable electric typewriter. Recently overhauled. No longer needed by student who is graduating. \$150. Call 345-0907 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 3M 4+ inch diskettes, DS-DD. Brand new. Lifetime guarantee. \$2.50 each or Box of 10 for \$22.50. Call Rod at 345-0907 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Fender Lead I with case and strap. Collectors jump or this one. Jet black and ready to quack. \$285 or best offer. Also Vox Berkly Amp with twin tens and all the effects. Great practice or performance amp. \$200 or best offer. Call Joseph at 344-6350 for more info (or leave message).

FOR SALE: Beer Neons!! Great for any resident hall room or father's basement. Pabst, Oly, Old Style, Mic, Mic Light, Bud Light and an Old Style road sign, all are virtually brand new. Light up your life for \$45 or a reasonable offer. Call Joseph at 344-6350. Leave message.

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FOR SALE: Piano. Everton Upright \$550 includes moving anywhere in Point. Lori - 345-1725.

FOR SALE: Skis - K2 180's, Solomon 626 bindings with brakes. Size 11 1/2. Nordica boots. Good condition. Entire package \$210. Call Bart at 346-2354 rm. 354.

FOR SALE: Half price sale at 2nd St. 2nd Hand March 5, 6, and 7. March 8 - A storewide Bag Sale (A bag of clothes for \$3). Open Tues. thru Fri. 1-5 p.m.

FOR SALE: No time to write cover letters for resumes? Are you full of b.s. but not quite sure just how to spread it? I can develop a great cover letter for you. Call Chris at 345-0027 for more information.

wanted

WANTED: YOUNG LIFE is starting a new club in Stevens Point. Looking for alumni who would like to be leaders. If interested call 344-1490.

WANTED: Wisconsin's leading Fishing magazine needs help. Writers that know Wisconsin waters, fishing, camping, and outdoors. Profit for your knowledge. Write: Roadmap to Wisconsin Fishing, Box 383, Greenlake, WI 54941.

WANTED: Calculator. Call Dan 341-6738.

WANTED: Apartment for two non-smoking females, within 6 blocks of campus, for 1985-86 school year. Contact 346-2734, room 319.

lost & found

FOUND: One pair of sneakers in Allen, name size and brand name and they must be yours. Call 344-7555.

FOUND: A stone setting for a ring or necklace was found in the COPS Building. Owner may contact Protective Services to identify/claim...346-3456.

employment

EMPLOYMENT: Applications for all positions with the University Activities Board are available. Includes: Pres., Vice Pres., Public Relations and Budget Coordinators, Coordinator of Concerts, Special Programs, Travel, Visual Arts, Athletic Entertainment, Contemporary Music, Leisure Time Activities, and Homecoming. Applications can be picked up in UAB office-lower level U.C. Due March 6.

EMPLOYMENT: Seeking several summer employees. Applications available from the Upward Bound office (see address below). **Summer Director of Residence Life:** should possess a Master's degree in Guidance or a related field, successful administrative experience, familiarity and/or experience with the problems of educationally disadvantaged and/or minority students, and ability to work well under conditions of emergency and stress. Some theoretical and practical background in educational and personal counseling would be an advantage. **Project Counselor, Instructor of Career and Self-Development and Assistant Dormitory Director:** should have a Master's degree in counseling and training and experience in secondary level education. **Teaching Faculty for Reading, General and Advanced Mathematics, Life Science, Physical Science, Social Science (History, Geography, Economics, Government, etc.), Communications, Physical Education, Art, Writing, Typing and Seminar Leader in Human Growth and Development:** Teaching staff must be licensed in their fields; secondary level teaching experience preferred. **Residence Hall Desk Staff:** experience in receptionist duties and clerical work preferred. Tu-

tor Counselors: should have at least two years of postsecondary education (graduate students preferred), have energy, enthusiasm and creative initiative; have adaptability and patience; have a friendly and outgoing demeanor. Employment begins June 12, 1985, and ends July 27, 1985, depending on funding. One tutor-counselor position will begin June 5, 1985, and end July 27, 1985. Send letter of application, resume and official credentials with letters of recommendation by Feb. 28, 1985. Applications received after Feb. 28, 1985, may not be considered. Contact: Lawrence Waukau, Director of UPWARD BOUND, University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, Student Services Center, Room 202, Stevens Point, Wisconsin 54481; (715) 346-3337.

EMPLOYMENT: Overseas Jobs. Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000 month. Sightseeing. Free info. Write LJC, P.O. Box 52-Wi-5, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

EMPLOYMENT: The following organization will be holding on-campus interviews in the Career Services Office, 134 Old Main, next week. Contact the Career Services Office for further information and sign-up. **MARQUIP COMPANY, INC.** - March 7. Computer Information Systems majors (will consider CIS minors with experience); prefer knowledge of RPG II, BASIC, operator control language, but not required. Position as EDP Programmer/Operator. The following organization will be in the Concourse of the U.C. next week. No sign-up necessary. **U.S. ARMY/ARMY RESERVE** - March 8. All majors.

announcements

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Computer Science Association will be holding a general meeting on March 4 at 7 p.m. in the U.C. Communications room. Come on in and check us out!

ANNOUNCEMENT: Spring Break in Daytona Beach from \$69. South Padre from \$78. Mustang Island/Port Aransas \$119. Steamboat Springs skiing from \$79. Fryer "Break From The Books" call Sunchase Tours toll free for more information 1-800-321-5911 or contact a Sunchase Campus Representative or your local Travel Agency Today!

ANNOUNCEMENT: Ready to get away for awhile? Take a lunch trip to China on Thursday, March 7th with International Programs. Encore Room Film Forum, 11:30-1:00 p.m. Everyone welcome.

ANNOUNCEMENT: ROTC can provide financial assistance as well as leadership experience. Call X-3821 for more info.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Experienced cleaning lady available in Park Ridge area. 344-0855. Lori.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Lent is a time to pray, to praise, to give thanks. Join us for Sunday worship 10:30 a.m. Peace Campus Center (right behind Happy Joe's). Sponsored by Lutheran Student Community.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Attention ABEs members! There will be a General Meeting - Tues. March 5th at 4 p.m. Room 116 COPS. Come join us for a social get-together at Mr. Lucky's following the meeting.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Daytona Beach Party! You drive - \$89. We drive - \$174. The best deal on campus to the world's biggest party. There are still some openings but hurry deadline is March 8th. Call Paul at 344-7712 for more info.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Mark Drew, a UWSP Wildlife graduate, will give a presentation on his research with moose and woodticks in Canada. It's tonight at 8:30 p.m. in D101 Sci. Bldg. Sponsored by Tri-Beta.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The End of the World is once again drawing near. You know what that means. Party! For anyone interested in helping plan this prestigious event, there will be a meeting tonight from 5:30-7 p.m. in the U.C. Nicolet Marquette Room.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Are you a senior, looking for a job and you need your resumes typed and duplicated? Your University Information Center is the place for you. We have a typing service and copying machines available for your convenience. Stop down and see us!

ANNOUNCEMENT: You can help stop hunger! 24-hour fast for African relief, March 12-13. Sign up in your residence hall or call 346-3678. Sponsored by Lutheran Student Community.

ANNOUNCEMENT: March 3rd through the 9th is Foreign Language Week. The Foreign Language Clubs along with the Foreign Language So-

ciety. Alpha Mu Gamma, will be running booths in the concourse. On Monday is Alpha Mu Gamma, on Tuesday, the newly formed Russian Club, on Wednesday German Club, Thursday, French Club, and Friday, Spanish Club. We hope to encourage people to take foreign languages, and to open themselves up to foreign ideas, customs, and cultures.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Make hundreds of dollars a year as a postering representative working for a major corporation on your campus. Call 800-245-6665 for more information.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Come and join EENA for a "night under the stars." Winter constellations will be identified and their mythological backgrounds revealed in the Planetarium (2nd Floor, Science Building) on Thursday, Feb. 28 from 7 p.m.-7:45 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENT: First Annual Computer Convention, featuring various hardware vendors, March 8 and 9 in the U.C. Wisconsin Room. Stop in and check it out! Sponsored by the Computer Science Association.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Attn: All CNR Majors or Minors. This club is for you! Resource Management International will hold a general meeting followed by an interesting film on Venezuelan dam development. Tues. March 5 at 7 p.m. Communications room in the U.C. If you can't make it, but would like to know more about our organization call Dave at 341-3669.

Personals

PERSONAL: To my favorite hamster: I love you very much. Please stay in this country. I'll make it worth your while (wink wink nudge nudge). S.H.

PERSONAL: Joel S.: You're a very cute woman, but I can't go out with you as such. I want to be your close friend and I'll always be there for you if you need me. Soooo cheer up, life isn't so bad. Renalee.

PERSONAL: Dick, Dick, Open the Door. Let the Pointers On the Floor.

PERSONAL: Joelle, Joelle, Joelle Cook — don't forget that Point Book will be still cold on your birthday!

PERSONAL: Deano Bravo (431): Def. of Amherst: (Noun, verb) beautiful women, massive parties, and home of D.B. The Iola-Scandinavia high school parking lot party was a blast! Thanks for the great entertainment.

PERSONAL: Watch out Big Boy...I love you way up there. I think Reo and the Little Bird know a

good thing when they hear one! Rip Ride.

PERSONAL: Lover Boy: You know how much I love you. You have to make up all those good times we've had. Take special care of yourself. Cutie Pie.

PERSONAL: We've got it all. ROTC.

PERSONAL: Dolly Liama your Farts Stink!!! And I hope that you get a nose bleed. But you're still a neat guy. C.A.C.

PERSONAL: Edward T. Balone: Happy 23rd Bucko! You know how much we love you! Be careful of hand shot glasses. They sneak upon you all the time! Love, The Clan.

PERSONAL: Dear Les Nesman: Good thing you bordered your "office." Now Chris "Johnny Fever" Dorsey won't be stealing your silver soup! Lemmie!

PERSONAL: Dear Nanette: Thanks for being such an honest and trustworthy friend. You'll always have a special place within my heart. P.S. Happy Bird-day! Love ya, MIK.

PERSONAL: To Renalee: You're a very special person. You have a lot to offer other people. Thanks for being my friend, I like you a lot. From: DAL.

PERSONAL: Have your utility belts ready with the shark repellent! The Dynamic Duo is on the way in less than 8 weeks!

PERSONAL: To Adolf (J.C.): Cook: Well you won't listen to Rapp, and you'll end up in the archives: History!! Del.

PERSONAL: Need a faith lift? Join us for Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m. Peace Campus Center (behind Happy Joe's). Sponsored by Lutheran Student Community.

PERSONAL: Sarah Connor: Watch out April 18th and 19th when the Terminator comes to town.

PERSONAL: To the occupant of 310 Baldwin: Did you ever see a walking can opener? I guess this is a first. By the way, Happy Belated Birthday, Boob! I hope your day went off well. Love, the Occupant of 313. P.S. What's going on in there?

PERSONAL: Salami: Look out! Indiana Delbert is on the loose. We'll get pretty wild when your hat gets here. It may kill us, "but, not today!" "Indy".

PERSONAL: Solomon T: It's time for the National Hog calling competition! Make sure you practice a lot this week! I hear lots of people practice in the shower! Lebanon.

PERSONAL: John Downing:

You're a great friend and I really enjoy the time that we spend with you. Hope you get accepted into Grad School next year. Take it easy. C. from H.

PERSONAL: Blueberry Muffin: Did you know blueberry's my favorite? Hot cider is a must. How soon? A first date may be traumatic for a lonely solo no headstands please. Cold licorice.

PERSONAL: Dear Mrs. Morgans: Thanks for taking the afghan off the couch. I wasn't sure we were in the right house, until Andy tried to eat the cat food. Bird!

PERSONAL: Scot Barton OH Nothing!!! You're a great RA and a good inspiration to us all on 3N Hansen. Take it easy and Thanks A Lot!! C.A.C.

PERSONAL: Let's all support the Pointer Basketball team during the playoffs March 4-8. Keep up the good work. Mr. Bennett and the Pointers: Sue.

PERSONAL: Mel: You are a good friend and special person. Keep Smiling! Sue.

PERSONAL: k.s. Thanks again for doing the dishes, they would have taken twice as long without you and would not have been much fun. Rom.

PERSONAL: "...in spite of the wonderful resumes she had typed courtesy of her Haggard Aunt Elderly Matron. "Oh, what shall I do?" wailed P.E. to Prince S.E. who was leering suggestively...cont.

PERSONAL: Sissief! Pledges: Tomorrow night will prove if you can be one of the honored few. Good luck you guys! Love, Dumpty.

PERSONAL: Hey Scwhanzt: I think it's just about time to get drunk and wreck out. We'll bring Salami with us. Slash Jr. P.S. Happy Slashing.

PERSONAL: To Phazer: The party Fri. night was great and so was the one on Sat. Hang in there, friend. You have a lot of people who love you. From: Dori.

PERSONAL: Evan: I know it's hard to go back to a simple friendship. When we never did do anything in the simple way. But — let's at least try. O.K.? Your friend.

PERSONAL: Reid How's the storage closet for sleeping in? I heard the hall wasn't good enough for you. Hope it all works out for you. Stay down to 2 cases of beer a week, for the wings sake. Your buddy Butt Plug.

PERSONAL: Rapper: A definite trendsetter! When do we see more of Pierre Lera's line? I anxiously wait to place my order. Repe Tutone.

PERSONAL: Hey Richard Spank let's go to Tony Brown on March First it's going to be a great time.

PERSONAL: Sarah, Angie, Jackie: Thanks for being such super roommates! It's nice living with such good roomies! Sue.

PERSONAL: Hey Joan: Thanks a whole lot for all the unrewardable things you have done for R.H.A. this year. We can never thank you enough. We love you!!! Skin Head.

PERSONAL: Dirt Kubba & Rolly: Raindrops keep falling on my head...next time let's try it with the underwear off!! Repeat performance at the "End of the World" — anything goes. K & B.

PERSONAL: Belle Alys: I don't have 100 Gold pogs, but how about a student aid check, semester abroad, or dibs on my teajam collection? Are positions negotiable? Whatever.

PERSONAL: It takes YOU to stop hunger! Join the 24-hour fast to be held March 12-13. Sign up in your residence hall or call 346-3678. Sponsored by Lutheran Student Community.

PERSONAL: Congratulations Stevens! Join the Players on a job well done. Great to know you took 3rd place at the LSU Mardi Gras tourney. Good luck on the upcoming season.

PERSONAL: Fenderson: It's too bad we only see each other in passing! Join the 24-hour fast to be held March 12-13. Sign up in your residence hall or call 346-3678. Sponsored by Lutheran Student Community.

PERSONAL: The Cootis-Goon Gang: Hey, ya bunch of freaks! Just wanted to tell you that I think you're all great! Love those parties!! Love, Schmel.

PERSONAL: To Stephanie: Thank you for everything, I'm going to miss the F...k out of you. To AJ, Liz, and Kim. It was great getting to know you and you all better come visit. Love always, Cindy.

PERSONAL: The Computer Science Association will be holding a general meeting on March 4 at 7 p.m. in the U.C. Communications room. Come on in and check us out!

PERSONAL: Dear Martha: Only 31 more days of nothing between meals or after bedtime. Hang in there, if you do you know I will. We will do it together! I love you. Love, Freddie.

PERSONAL: Sheila E. You're no teen angel anymore. You're a goddess. And you're alright! Love, Prince.

PERSONAL: To Art: To the best

roomie and friend I could ever have! What would I do without ya?? Love ya lots, Schmelly.

PERSONAL: Hey All you party people did you hear about the most inexpensive price to Florida with everything? And no all those rumors are NOT true, we have better business No.5 etc. o back us up. Bus — \$174. Hotel only — \$89. But hurry March 8th deadline, call Paul at 344-7712.

PERSONAL: V & M: 15th Annual International Dinner & Entertainment is on March 9, Sat., 6 p.m. at Allen Center. Tickets at \$9 only. Don't miss this fantastic dinner!

PERSONAL: Susan: Ya this ones for you Sue. Even though we don't see each other much I want you to know that I think of you often. You a great friend. Lisa.

PERSONAL: Patty: Always remember that there will be better tomorrows and somehow we know you'll get through the hard times ahead. Love, Downey & Lisa.

PERSONAL: To the Cootis-Goon gang: Hey ya bunch of freaks! Those are some wild parties you guys throw! Forget the big "E," when's the next one?? Love ya's all! Schmelly.

PERSONAL: Dearest Mahta & KRS-10 What's it like to eat moldy cheese and wear AAA you-knows?? A follower of the Coop Cause. P.S. Once an Oinker-Doinker, Always an Oinker-Doinker.

PERSONAL: Happy Birthday JC! I hope you have a great day filled with laughter and fun. Watch out for luscious lips that may bite you all over! Love ya, EAL.

PERSONAL: Hey Pointers get ready for a big bash Tony Brown is coming March 1st.

PERSONAL: What does Point Book, ice-fishing, feeding Killer Bass, and February 26th all have in common? JC of course! Happy Birthday!

PERSONAL: We'll dig a hole to China fa-la-la, fa-la-la. Come and see a slide show Thursday munch-munch-munch during lunch. March 7th at 11:30-1:00 in the Encore.

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