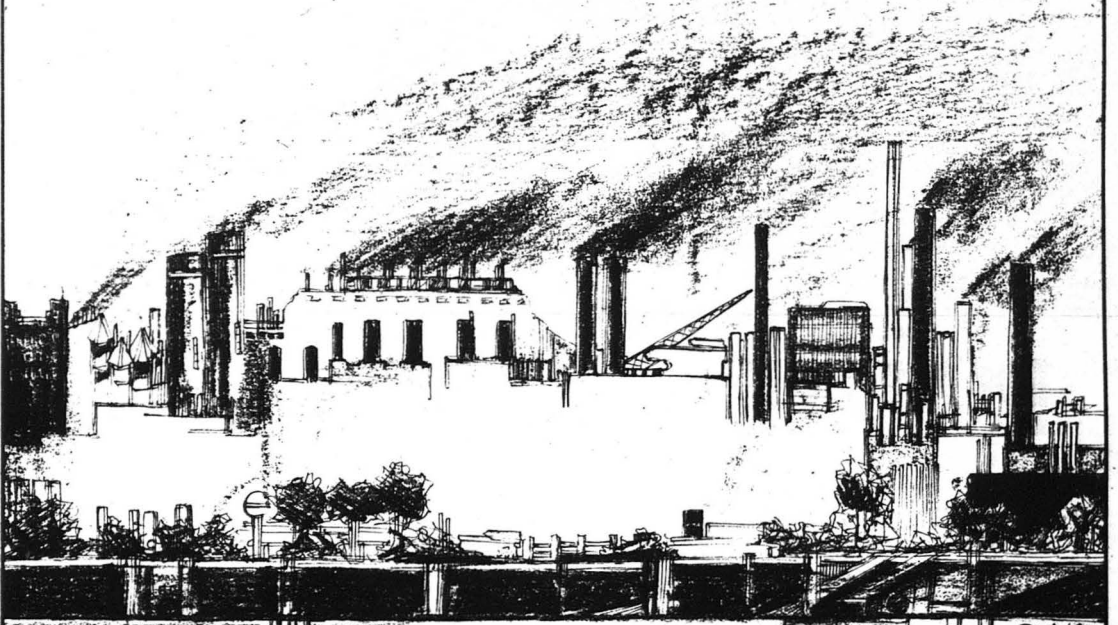


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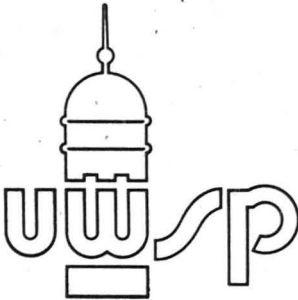
the pointer



EARTH WEEK

Vol. 28 No. 30
Contents
 April 25, 1985

Professor Dan Dieterich—National Association of Professional Writing Consultants p. 5
 Summer Commencement p. 6
 Margaret Wilde—journalist and human rights specialist p. 6
 Conservation Hall of Fame p. 6
 DNR—Earthweek History p. 13
 Dr. Hugh—giving life on earth a chance p. 13
 Nightmare on numbers p. 14
 Environmental educator Denny Olson p. 11
 "A Terrible Beauty" p. 9
 Eagle Walk recap p. 10
 Eco-Briefs p. 12
 Good Earth p. 10
 The Mood of Earthweek p. 10
 Softballers have busy week p. 18
 Pointer 9 open conference play p. 17
 Thnclads host tourney p. 18
 Lady runners at La Crosse p. 18
 IM Corner p. 19



the pointer
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viewpoints

There's one born every minute

Do you know of anyone who doesn't want a clean environment? Survey after survey reveals that Americans unanimously favor maintaining a clean environment. But at what cost?

The current administration has made it quite clear as to what agency is going to receive the lion's share of funding. I'll give you a clue, it's housed in a five-sided building. So what impact will Reagan's cutbacks on agencies such as the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), Soil Conservation Service (SCS), Bureau of Land Management (BLM), and Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS) have on our nation's resources? Why is our president ignoring the overwhelming voice of the American people in neglecting our resources? What's behind his decisions and where are we heading?

Under Reagan's command, the EPA has been financially gutted, or in the words of White House spokesman Larry Speakes, "We are practicing fiscal restraint in areas deemed of lesser importance." The EPA, unfortunately, has fallen into that "deemed" area of lesser importance. At its current funding level, the EPA is barely capable of regulating its own personnel, much less corporate conglomerates. When the EPA was first established, two of its primary functions were to control the dumping of hazardous wastes and develop guidelines for safe usage of chemicals. For two decades, EPA worked toward that goal by locating and cleaning up unsafe toxic waste dumps and setting regulations

for chemical spraying.

Recently, however, Reagan has halted that progress. Evidence of this is illustrated by the fact that less than a dozen of the over 200 nationally known hazardous waste dumps have been cleaned up.

Similarly, the highly successful SCS is facing a critical era in its survival. There are bills before Congress that, if passed, could virtually eliminate the SCS. The SCS was conceived as a result of the dust bowl days of the 1930's. Its duties were to implement soil conservation practices such as contour farming, strip cropping and conservation tillage on a nationwide scale.

Since the conception of SCS, the devastating loss of U.S. topsoil has been significantly slowed. However, if Reagan's wishes materialize, tons of topsoil can be expected to wash right down the proverbial drain, along with decades of conservation.

Moreover, the Bureau of Land Management faces severe cuts in its budget. BLM is responsible for millions of acres of western rangelands. Under Reagan's direction, however, much of the BLM's lands have become little more than playgrounds for energy corporations seeking to siphon our nation's last oil reserves.

Controversy first surfaced when former Interior Department chief, James Watt, leased thousands of acres of BLM lands to oil companies at far below their estimated value. Instead of lowering the price to the consumer as compensation, these oil companies in turn raised

their price to the consumer to boost their profits. Once this news was heard, environmentalists along with much of the American public voiced their outrage at the administration's obvious big business attitude.

When later questioned about Watt's decision to lease BLM lands to oil companies, Reagan responded with what I term his Sergeant Schultz routine, "I know nothing!"

The funding cuts affecting EPA, SCS and BLM all contribute to the increased pressure placed on our fish and wildlife resources. However, Reagan has slashed funding for the FWS, also. A first rate example of Reagan's attitude toward these resources is evident by his procrastination on acid rain. As Canadians shout for Reagan's resignation, they continue to suffer the economic impact of dead lakes and dying forests.

"We need more study to determine what causes acid rain," exclaimed Reagan in a recent news conference. As if he didn't know sulfur dioxide from the industrial Midwest is causing Canada's acid rain dilemma. This "further study" will delay any action to solve the acid rain problem; thus, lakes will continue to die each day.

It's frustrating to see the emphasis Reagan is putting on defense at the expense of other programs. He justifies this by saying it's for the economic well-being of our country. Is it economical to pollute the water that we drink? Is it economical to let the soil that grows our crops wash away? Is it economical, p. 20

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MAIN STREET

The wellness campaign reaches U.S. Army

The wellness campaign emanating from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point has made its way into the U.S. Army and to the other side of the globe.

Joe Opatz, executive director of the National Wellness Institute at UWSP, announced that five health specialists and educators were contracted to lead four days of programs recently for the Army Medical Specialist Corps in Heidelberg, Germany.

The speakers were Opatz plus Bill Hettler, director of the university's health services; Carol Weston, health service

wellness coordinator; Jane Jones, assistant director of the National Wellness Institute; Dan Dieterich, associate professor of English, and a faculty member from St. Cloud State University in Minnesota.

About two weeks earlier, Hettler and his wife, Ms. Weston, carried UWSP's wellness message to Geelong, Australia, where they were speakers for a wellness day at Deakin University.

In Germany, an officer who had pursued a doctorate in adult education at UW-Madison in recent years remembered hearing

while living in Wisconsin that UW-Stevens Point was a leader in wellness promotions. When the Army decided to hold a program, the officer recommended that personnel here be contacted.

Civilian dietitians, physical and occupational therapists, plus military officers in related fields attended sessions which included explanations of a life-style assessment questionnaire, "Fit Stop" testing, wellness in the family and at the work site, fitness and relaxation exercises, stress management and emotional wellness, nutrition, personal grief and loss, and self

control and behavior management.

Ms. Jones added a special dimension with a demonstration on ways people can experience self-control through hypnosis. Dieterich honed in on communication skills that can be useful to the officers who will be delivering wellness messages to their personnel. His presentations included one on "Male/Female Sex Roles: Reflections on Language in Society."

He said "social wellness" is reached, in part, when people have the ability to do a good job of speaking, listening and writing.

Hettler and Ms. Weston said that in Australia, they referred to activities of Stevens Point university personnel/students and townspeople as a model of wellness.

They were quoted by a Geelong newspaper as saying that in Stevens Point, wellness is "no passing craze—the programs have remained in full swing for eight years. 'Young mothers build muscles using their toddlers as weights, groups of employees flex off for a job or swim and senior citizens take to the streets for vigorous walking sessions.'"

The Laird Youth Leadership Conference

Elizabeth Dole, who serves on President Reagan's Cabinet as secretary of the U.S. Department of Transportation, will give a public address Wednesday, May 1, at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

She will be on campus most of the day as the keynote speaker for the biennial Laird Youth Leadership Conference for four outstanding students, each from 70 north central Wisconsin high schools.

Her public address will be at 2:30 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center. Her talk to the students will follow their noon luncheon in the Program-Banquet Room of the University Center.

Mrs. Dole, who also is the wife of Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kansas, majority leader of the U.S. Senate, will lead a contingent of 13 speakers. All of the workshop leaders have been prominent in a variety of professions either at state or national levels. They have been invited here by Melvin R. Laird, former member of Congress from the Seventh Wisconsin District and former secretary of the U.S. Department of

Defense.

Besides Mrs. Dole, the others who will be leading workshops are:

—Shirley Abrahamson, justice of the Wisconsin Supreme Court, discussing "What is the Appropriate Strategic Balance Between Morality and Justice?"

—David Broder, political columnist and analyst for the Washington Post, on "What is the Strategic Role of Media in Our Nation's Future?"

—John Bibby, professor of political science at UW-Milwaukee, on "What is the Appropriate Strategy for Political Survival?"

—Robert Froehke, chairman of the board of Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States in New York City, a former secretary of the Army, and former executive of Sentry Insurance in Stevens Point, on "What is the Effectiveness of the Star War Strategy?"

—Frank DeGuire, dean of the Marquette University School of Law who was reared in Stevens Point and is an alumnus of UWSP, on "What is the Appropriate Legal Strategy to Rising Vigilante Attitude?"

—Marlene Cummings, human relations consultant and former adviser to the governor of Wisconsin on women's initiatives, discussing "What is the Future Role of the Family?"

—Leonard De Baker, president of the First National Bank of Stevens Point and former president of the Wisconsin Bankers' Association, on "What is the Future for the Strategy of National Debt?"

—The Rev. Thomas Finucan, pastor of St. Stanislaus Catholic Church in Stevens Point and former president of Viterbo College in La Crosse and former head of the Wisconsin Arts Board, on "What is the Strategic Role of Our Schools?"

—Admiral Daniel Murphy, chief of staff of the Office of the Vice President of the United States, on "What is the Strategic Role of the White House?"

—Dr. Anne Schierl, member of the Governor's Citizen's Advisory Council on Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse and a leader in Stevens Point on campaigns with similar titles, on "What is Appropriate Strategy for Alcohol and Drug Abuse?"

—Janet Steiger, chair of the Postal Rate Commission and widow of former U.S. Rep. William Steiger of Wisconsin, on "What is the Appropriate Strategy for Government and Business to be Effective Partners?"

—Mary M. Williams, of the Division of University Relations at UW-Stevens Point and former administrative assistant to Gov. Lee Dreyfus, on "What is the Strategic Relationship of Our Lifestyle and Politics?"

Laird, who began hosting the leadership workshops at UWSP about 20 years ago when he was a congressman with a permanent residence in Marshfield, will host the event and speak at an opening session with UWSP Chancellor Philip Marshall and Atty. John M. Potter of Wisconsin Rapids, president of the Laird Youth Leadership Foundation.

Mrs. Dole participated in a Laird Youth Leadership Workshop more than a decade ago when she was Elizabeth Hanford, deputy director of the Office of Consumer Affairs.

Chosen in 1974 by Time Maga-

zine as one of America's "200 Faces of the Future," she has served on the Federal Trade Commission and as assistant to President Reagan for public liaison. She has been serving in the Cabinet for nearly two and one-half years.

The workshops have been held as memorials to Laird's parents of Marshfield. The father was a state senator and the mother was a member of the UW System Board of Regents.

Two juniors and two seniors from each participating high school (most of which were located in Laird's former congressional district) attend several of the talks and discussions led by the workshop staff. When they become college bound, they are also eligible to compete for several scholarships given each year at UWSP by Laird.

Field trip to glaciated areas planned

An all-day field trip to glaciated areas in central Wisconsin will be led by a University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point faculty member from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, May 11. The public may participate.

Robert Anderson of the UWSP geography/geology department will lead "Evidence of the Ice Age," a tour to major glacial boundaries and typical glacial landforms within 20 to 30 miles of Stevens Point.

The workshop will begin with a 45-minute briefing in the University Center before departure and will include a stop for lunch in one of the Portage County Parks. Cost of the field trip is \$22.

Registration is available through the Office of Continuing Education and Outreach, 103 Old Main, UWSP. Further information may be obtained through Anderson, department of geography/geology.

Prof. Clark pens more books of poetry

Poems, a history of ski jumping and a study guide for teachers of writing are the latest published works from the pen of an associate professor of English at UWSP.

William L.M.H. Clark is the author of two new books of poetry, "Testimonies," a volume of 20 verses, and "Frog Prints, Thirteen Poems and a Spell," published by A. R. Poray Book Publishing.

Both collections reflect the poet's interest in folk literature and mythology. He says he often molds the remembrances of his own childhood experiences into

"mythic shapes."

A prolific writer, Clark previously has published two other volumes of poetry, a collection of plays for children, a biography and several monographs.

Another of his recent works, "Of Wood-Winged Winters," a history of ski jumping in Iowa, was published for this year's national championships by Krause Publications. The author has been commissioned by the Iowa Historical Society to prepare a history of the village from 1800 to the present.

His study guide, "Writing for the Elementary Teacher," is now in its third printing. It is

used in conjunction with a television course written, produced and taught by Clark. He has acted as a consultant for the Turner Broadcasting System's "Portrait of America" series. In addition, he is the president of the Wisconsin Folklore Society and editor of its newsletter.

He was commissioned by the Portage County Dental Auxiliary to write several children's plays, which have been presented locally, and are now being prepared for distribution at a national dentistry conference this year.

Clark has submitted two more books of poetry for publication,

has four manuscripts of children's poetry being illustrated and has collaborated with colleagues on a new course offering.

"Frankenstein Revisited," part of UWSP's new technology and contemporary issues curriculum, will be taught by Clark, John Vollrath of philosophy and Dakshina Chitharanjan of medical technology. It will be offered during evening classes this fall.

Clark, a Boyceville native who has taught at UWSP since 1969, was educated at UW-River Falls and at St. Peter's College, the University of Oxford, England.

mail

Let's not be children of war

To the Editor:

I remember my first and only "Letter to the Editor," penned in a flood of tears after one of my friends had committed suicide. The guilt I felt surrounding his untimely death overwhelmed me and I became angry at myself for being so blind to his sadness.

Suicide is a great teacher.

And here I sit again with tears swelling in my eyes from feeling so blind, yet there are millions of humans too, who remain sightless to the dying around them.

The thing that is the most heartbreaking of all is that we are the ones that are doing the killing, the earth is the one that is dying and the suicide is our own.

Let us not be children of war — let us come together to stop our own suicide and save the earth from crumbling . . . under our grip.

Elaine Jane Cole
Past President
of EENA

FAF, FFS, SAR,

GSL, NDSL, etc.

To the editor:

The "College Nightmare" began right after the first of the year and is still going strong. Before we have even recovered from the holidays, we must immediately have our taxes prepared so as to beat the rush. "First come, first served" is highly stressed where financial aid is concerned.

By the third week of January, the nightmare is in full swing. We have to sit down and account for the intake and output of not only our earnings as parents, but also that of our two college students. This is what is known as the FAF and FFS. One of these are enough to make a sane person crazy. Upon completion, we have attempted to account for every red cent we have earned the previous year, pulling out tax forms, bank books, CD's, checking account balances, interest earned, IRA's, and finally, counting the change left in our wallets. Upon completion of the FAF and FFS, our family is a far cry from The Walton's—our holiday spirit is gone and there is no harmony whatsoever.

Just as we have begun to recuperate, we receive by mail the GSS which is the acknowledgement of the FAF and FFS. God forbid, should there be a computer error, as we always manage to have. This means endless phone calls, advice, fees for corrections, etc.

We have just begun Chapter Two of the nightmare. We now have received the SAR's for our son and daughter. This nightmare is the follow-up to the CSS which arrives just after we have completed the FAF and FFS. The SAR's for both children informed us that they do not qualify for a Pell Grant, however, the ED who sent us the SAR said the SAI will help the colleges decide if either of our children still qualify for the SEOG, NDSL or CES, so there is still hope.

The nightmare not only haunts us here at home, but it also is making our son crazy at the

University of Wisconsin—Stevens Point. He used to write letters about his tests, grades, sports, girls, and need for food, but his last letter was a sign that he, too, is experiencing the nightmare. He is transferring to Madison next year and wrote that besides his FAF, Madison needs an FAA, PFS and two copies of his tax return and two of ours. At least now he does have a GSL and an NDSL and is on CWS.

Is all this paper work really necessary, I often wonder. There has got to be an easier method. We are not asking for welfare, but merely a loan so our children can meet the astronomical costs of higher education without losing their educated minds in the process.

Mrs. Michael Luedtke

Peterson's rhetoric:

unreasonable

To the Editor:

In the past few weeks the Pointer Magazine has run Peterson's Epistles in the letters section. In these letters Mr. Peterson has poured out his anxiety and concern on a number of subjects, with one of his latest "anti-American" targets being The Committee on Latin America. Mr. Peterson linked the group to pro-communist movements for such things as the committee's support of the Sandinista government in Nicaragua whom he seems to believe are linked to some monolithic world-wide communist movement. This attitude was refuted by the Vietnam era in which it became obvious that all left wing governments or governments with Marxist ideas do not have a common, unified goal. More evidence against the idea of a unified world-wide communist movement is the less than friendly relationship between the U.S.S.R. and China; both are communist regimes.

In Central America we see that left-wing movements are not being puppeted by Moscow. In Nicaragua, the brutal Somoza dictatorship (pro-U.S.) was overthrown in a popular revolution and replaced by the Sandinista government with a socialist democratic system. The U.S., under the control of the Reagan Administration, is now openly funding and supporting the Contra "rebels" in Nicaragua who are using systematic terror against the civilian populace to destabilize the Nicaraguan's new government. The Contras' brutal tactics include the rape, mutilation, and murder of civilian men, women, and children who support the new revolutionary government. First-hand accounts of these tactics can be found in newspaper interviews as close to home as The Milwaukee Journal. Pages could be written on this inhuman subject alone, but that is not the intent of this letter. It is meant to stimulate the minds of its readers to look into and consider more deeply all sides of such issues (unlike Mr. Peterson).

One gets an overriding sense of fear from Peterson's letters. Perhaps such a panicked, emotionally inciting philosophy is useful in whipping people up but there is rarely any viable examination of his weekly target's

issues; choosing instead to condemn any ideas that do not fall into his political ideology. Mr. Peterson and the conservative movement in general seem to prefer such tactics to open, honest debate of the issues. It seems they are most successful with people who are convinced by these emotional appeals that the conservatives are ignorant but that they use inflammatory techniques to bolster often-stilled and unreasonable perspectives. The right-wing uses as its banners traditional Americanisms and patriotic rhetoric (which drip from Mr. Peterson's letters). By doing so they conveniently cover themselves from an examination of their true motives and morals. The patriotic shield that conservatives carry can easily fend off any critics of their policies, branding them critics of patriotism, etc. They put people in the position of either pro-conservative or anti-American. This is a farce. In addition they use their star-spangled shield as an offensive device to attack any group which is politically anchored away from the right — portraying such groups as opponents of patriotic values when in truth such opponents are questioning conservative policies, such as supporting terrorist destabilizing movements and the open disregard for human rights.

The bottom line of my message is that students of this campus and this country should not just continue to accept right wing rhetoric because it is painted in red, white, and blue. A closer examination may uncover the true colors of that movement...perhaps khaki, dollar green, and camouflage? I would strongly urge all students to carefully consider the claims and condemnations of Jeff Peterson. Don't do such people a favor and be convinced by polarizing, inflammatory arguments. Do yourself a favor by looking deep, considering the issues and motives, becoming informed and then form educated, well-formed opinions supported by fact, not emotional Peterson-type rhetoric.

Sincerely,

Jay M. Leggett

Life, liberty and

nuclear weapons

To the Editor:

Amy Stenback's letter "Afraid of Nuclear War" (April 11) contained few documented facts, twisted statements, and even a few incomplete answers.

In her letter, Miss Stenback appears to believe that Hiroshima (yes, it is a city) was completely destroyed by the blast of August, 1945. In fact, earth-covered shelters were undamaged 100 yards from ground zero, and photos have shown a woodframe house standing, but damaged, one mile from ground zero. The day after the blast, bridges were open, the second day, trains were running, and the third day, there was some streetcar service. Not only that, but the people in Hiroshima and Nagasaki had neither warning nor base-ments, yet in Dresden, where they had both, as many were killed in the air raid of February 13, 1945 as in Nagasa-

ki. With today's nuclear weapons, 1000 times more powerful, an earth covered shelter would be undamaged at 1000 yards and a woodframe house would be comparably damaged at ten miles. Although the damage would be bad, it isn't the end of the world. While it is true that nuclear weapons are designed to kill people, only a few hundred of the 70,000 dead were victims of radioactivity. This isn't surprising since ordinarily only those who suffer unprotected exposure to the initial radiation receive a lethal dose (400 rems will kill half the exposed victims; 1000 rems will kill almost all of them). There are three types of radiation, and each has its own penetration capability. Alpha particles will be stopped by a few inches of air, or a thin layer of a denser substance, such as a sheet of paper. Beta particles will penetrate paper, but will be stopped by a sheet of aluminum foil. Gamma particles, highly penetrating, can be stopped by several inches of lead, several feet of concrete, or several yards of packed earth. Although this will not stop all particles, the majority will be absorbed.

Miss Stenback responded to the statement that "defeatists fan hysteria for levels 1,000 times lower than those at which radiation is given to healthy patients for diagnostic purposes" by saying "...we have little or no data on radiation effects on humans after a modern nuclear bomb has been dropped." While this is partly true, some of the effects of radiation on the human body are known. Below 100 rems, there are no short term effects; however, delayed effects, cancer and genetic defects are possible. No genetic damage was detected against the normal background of the survivors of Hiroshima, although they and their chromosomes have been studied thoroughly. When radiation strikes a cell, damage may occur. Radiation, however, can damage a cell in only one way; possible ionization of an atom in a molecule essential to normal cell function, a mechanism not associated with any other cell damaging agent. Most radiation that strikes the cell does no damage, either because it passes through without ionizing anything, or because the ions recombine before damage can result. Any damage that does result is comparatively minor: either the cell will repair some or most of the damage, or it will die. The latter is harmless to the organism because a dead cell cannot pass on false information (below 100 rems the radiation will not kill so many cells that an entire organ ceases to function properly).

The "devastating nuclear winter" that the world would enter "if more than 1000 nuclear warheads are detonated" may or may not happen. Scientists are human, and can make mistakes just like the rest of us. There have been many times in the past when a scientist (or a group of scientists) have been completely wrong. They can also lie (how many of the American scientists have political ties to anti-nuke organizations?)

Miss Stenbeck is unsure of

"how long mankind can survive on 'dust proof packages' of food" and asks "what happens to the crops and the soil they must grow in for years to come?" The decline in radiation in the soil would be the same as it is in the air; the substance doesn't matter, radiation deteriorates at the same rate. Again, if the level of radiation one hour after detonation were 1000 units/hour, it would be 1/1000 unit/hour in 49 weeks.

Stenback also states "war changes civilization." While this is true, civilization changes more slowly without war, so "...civilization as we know it..." is different from year to year.

Another point in favor of nuclear weapons is this: Even if the United States and the Soviet Union completely disarmed, the possibility of nuclear war would exist. Small countries now have nuclear arms as well and, once the U.S. is defenseless, would be more likely to use them.

Finally, "...morality of war does not depend on the weapons with which it is fought. You have one life to risk in the defense of everything that makes it worth living, and it matters little whether you lose it to a spear, a bullet, or nuclear radiation. Your forefathers risked, and often lost, that one life for your life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness. You have no right to squander your heritage, to invite war by weakness, and to leave your children to the demeaning chance of serfdom." (Dr. Petr Beckmann).

One final comment. According to Miss Stenback, each nuclear bomb dropped in "...a city the size of Los Angeles..." would kill "about 14,000 people." This would be true if she were talking about metropolitan Los Angeles, with a population of 7,477,657. The city of Los Angeles itself has a population of 2,966,763, leaving a death toll of about 6,773 per bomb. This is still a lot of people, but nowhere near the 14,000 she mentions. Information was taken from the following sources: Dr. Petr Beckmann, The Radiation Bogey (1980), Some Sober Facts About Nuclear War, supplement to the May 1982 issue of Access to Energy, and Kearney's Nuclear Survival Skills (Caroline House Publishers).

Bruce Roeplek

Peterson's

weekly epistle

To the Editor:

Last week Mr. Todd Hotchkiss, UWSP's resident and infamous radical leftist activist attempted to cloud the facts I recently revealed regarding the true nature of COLA. While creating a mass array of illusions and attempting to attack my credibility and character, Mr. Hotchkiss acknowledged the context of my statements to be true — COLA is nothing more than a cleverly disguised Pro-Marxist front group controlled by the CISPES leadership. CISPES and other "Peace" groups have been officially recognized by the U.S. as being Soviet/Cuban controlled.

What Mr. Hotchkiss didn't say is that CISPES is being directed by the U.S. government to register as a foreign agent due to its

Cont. p. 20

news

Summer commencement exercises eliminated

by Al P. Wong
News Editor

The commencement for summer graduates has been eliminated, according to a memorandum from Assistant Chancellor for University Relations Dr. Helen Godfrey, for May and August graduates.

Following the recommendation forwarded by the Academic Affairs Committee, the Faculty Senate in December, 1984 approved the measure to reduce the number of commencements a year from three to two.

The recommendation of the Academic Affairs Committee was to "eliminate university-wide commencement in the summer, and that the individual colleges be encouraged to consider appropriate recognition activities for their graduates of the summer session."

The move to eliminate the summer commencement came from Dr. Godfrey. In a memorandum dated October 8, 1984, and addressed to the Academic Affairs Committee, Dr. Godfrey urged the committee "to reduce the number of commencements

from three to two and seriously consider the elimination of the August commencement."

To support her recommendation, Dr. Godfrey presented data on the participation level of past summer commencements. According to Dr. Godfrey, the average total costs of a summer commencement from 1976-1980 was \$1,100.77. Out of an average of 217 graduates, 122 or 56 percent attended the commencement.

In 1981, the summer commencement cost \$1,561.25. Out of the 163 graduates, 82 or 50 per-

cent attended. In 1984, the commencement cost \$1,384.00. Out of the 178 graduates, 110 or 62 percent attended.

The cost figures included expenses for the speaker, band, flowers, duplication and program printing, maintenance and technical services, and reception for parents and graduates.

Participation at the other two commencements has been higher. The average number of graduates who attended the spring and winter commencements exceeded 70 percent.

Among the other UW schools,

only three are continuing to hold summer commencements. They are UW-Eau Claire, UW-La Crosse and UW-Stout.

According to Dr. Godfrey, "The commencement is a university tradition enjoyed by graduates and their families. It is, however, a ceremony and the actual awarding of the diploma comes after all academic requirements are met. With this in mind, August graduates are encouraged to participate in the May or December ceremonies depending on their professional and personal commitments."

Writing consultants in greater demand

by Al P. Wong
News Editor

The number of professional writing consultants in the nation is growing rapidly as businesses and public agencies increasingly seek assistance in writing projects from people in the academe, according to English Professor Daniel Dieterich.

"Businesses are becoming more aware of the works of writing consultants and the value of communication skills to employees," he said.

Recognizing the growing importance of writing consultations, Dieterich played a key role in organizing the Association of Professional Writing Consultants about two years ago. The association was formed "to provide support and help to the consultants and to deal with issues affecting them," Dieterich explained. At the annual meeting of the association recently in Minneapolis, Dieterich was elected president of the organization.

In an interview with the Pointer, Dieterich said that there is growing concern by businesses about the improvement in communication skills among employees. "There are people in the academe who are interested in helping the businesses, in recognition of the need and in recognition that they have skills which are valuable," Dieterich remarked.

This form of consulting work is becoming an important way for faculty workers across the country to supplement their working incomes. "There is an increase in interests in writing consulting work among people in the academe because of the very severe financial problems many teachers, especially those in the English department, face," Dieterich contended.

Consulting work is worth a great deal of money, he said, depending on who the consultant is and how much experience he or she has. "There are consultants who work on a part-time basis who can double their academic incomes by doing that just a few hours a week. But you have to be good," the professor pointed out.

With such good monetary re-

wards, consulting work could attract many faculty members. But not everyone can be a professional writing consultant, according to Dieterich.

"Someone who is getting into business-writing consulting and who has not been in it before has a lot to learn because it is a complex field," he said.

"Furthermore, people in the academe are not used to marketing themselves. In consulting work, you have to sell your services. You have to know how to evaluate your services. You have to use effective teaching techniques—adult education techniques which many people in colleges and universities aren't familiar with," he elaborated.

Since the monetary rewards

which writing consultants receive are regarded as outside incomes for faculty members, colleges and universities have regulations that attempt to secure the full commitment of their faculty members to teaching. University administrators are always concerned about faculty members who take on outside commitments.

Each campus has its own regulation regarding outside income by faculty members. At UWSP, the present regulation states that faculty members can do outside consulting work but they must report all their consulting incomes which are of substantial and continuing nature, Dieterich said. "The definitions of substantial amount and continuing are nebulous,"

he added.

Dieterich does not believe that consulting work will lead faculty members from their intent and commitment to teach effectively. He thinks that consulting work is highly beneficial to both the faculty member and the students.

"I see the situation with the writing consultants as a big benefit to the students in this institution. Students find it very worthwhile to have a teacher who has more than just book-mind—who knows more than what the textbook says of what business writing should be and knows what is actually going on in the business field," he remarked.

"The value I can bring to my classes in the university is that I

am a better teacher because I have done consulting work. I have more to bring to my students in terms of content and methodology," he claimed.

Another benefit he said he could bring to the university as a whole was that the rapport between the university and the community could be improved, thereby "making the university more visible while helping the people in the community through consulting work."

To ensure that the writing consultants adhere to a code of professional conduct, Dieterich's association has also drawn up a code of ethics for its members. "A professional writing consultant must adhere to some standards of ethical conduct," Dieterich said.

Student elected to state chair

By Noel Radomski
News Editor

At the recent College Republican organizational convention, UWSP student Diane Engelhard was elected to the post of state chair of the College Republicans. This marks the first UWSP student to hold the state position.

Engelhard, a junior, said she would like to see more students get involved in the political arena. As Engelhard pointed out, "1985, being an off year, is going to be hard getting people motivated." Engelhard noted that almost every club suffered from what she called "the post-election syndrome." Engelhard explained that, "Membership dropped off and their was no interest after the presidential election."

Campaigning for a Republican governor and re-election of U.S. senator Robert Kasten in 1986 are the major priorities Engelhard is looking toward. "We have to work on re-electing Kasten, and of course, the Republican governor," stated Engelhard, "and we cannot endorse a candidate until the party has endorsed one."

Engelhard is not taking the 1986 elections lightly. As Engelhard said, "1986 isn't as far away as it sounds. We have to gear up this year."

Engelhard would like to see



Diane Engelhard

Senator Kasten campaigning in Stevens Point, as well as other areas of Wisconsin which aren't often visited by national candidates. As Engelhard contends, "I would like to get Kasten in

places where he hasn't been. I would really like to get him up to Stevens Point and to western Wisconsin."

When asked whether Senator Kasten could be defeated in 1986, Engelhard replied, "it depends on who runs against him. We have no idea of who is running against Kasten." But Engelhard explained that she isn't being overconfident about a victory. "Living in Wisconsin, such a democratic state," stated Engelhard, "even though Reagan took it, is not predictable."

Keeping the enthusiasm high for the elections is a main emphasis Engelhard will try to achieve. "Also increasing the communications within the clubs," Engelhard explained, "will not be an easy task. But I'm very excited about working on it."

Engelhard spoke of the student voting record in the past presidential election which went republican. "I don't know if it is a complete turn, insofar as all students will turn conservative. But their leaning that way," Engelhard said. Engelhard pointed to the College Republi-

can's working on the presidential election as the model for working on the 1986 senatorial and gubernatorial races in 1986.

563 cones in the jar

by David Deden
Special to the Pointer

The results of last week's Resource Management International "Pine Cone Pick" are in! The actual number of conifer cones in the jar was 563, and the winner is... Mike Rankin, with an estimate of 563 cones. The next closest guess was 568. The spread of estimates ranged from 75 to 1501 cones, and the majority guessed between 250 and 350 cones.

We'd like to thank the many students and faculty who participated in RMI's first-ever fundraiser, and also offer a special thanks to the officers and active members of RMI who helped make The Pick a profitable venture. Congratulations, Mike!

U.S. wrong in backing freedom fighters

by Noel Radomski
News Editor

"The Nicaraguans are so strong that a communist takeover of the hearts and minds of the people is going to be very difficult under the circumstances they are now," explained Margaret Wilde, a freelance journalist and human rights activist.

Wilde, in an interview with *The Pointer*, stated that the efforts of the Reagan administration to supply the Contras is making it easier for a communist takeover in Nicaragua. As Wilde said, "What will make a communist takeover easier is if the war between the Sandinistan government and the U.S.-backed Contras continues." The people who would like to be in the middle trying to work out a pluralis-

tic system get either killed or forced to choose sides, said Wilde. As Wilde noted, "The longer this goes on, the more likely that it will be us against them; which the Reagan administration thinks it is now."

Margaret Wilde and her husband, a Moravian pastor, have done extensive work in Central America. They have worked exclusively on the eastern coast of Nicaragua, with the population being 80 percent Miskito Indians.

Amnesty International, the National Council of Churches, the International League for Human Rights, and the Washington Office on Latin America are human rights organizations with which Mrs. Wilde has been associated. She was also a panelist

at the International People's Dialogue on Central America held in Texas in March of 1984.

Wilde said the Nicaraguan Moravian Church asked the North American Moravian Church to do what they could to stop the war in Nicaragua. The main reason the church wanted the war to stop was because the Miskito Indians were caught in the middle of the war.

"The rebels fighting the Nicaraguan government are called Contras and freedom fighters by President Reagan," said Wilde, "but the rebels fighting against the El Salvadoran and Guatemalan governments don't have that type of name. We call them rebels, guerrillas and terrorists. But in Nicaragua they're called Contras." Wilde contends the

U.S. is on the wrong side in both situations.

We're supporting unpopular governments against rebels who are unpopular but getting more popular, said Wilde. "But on the other side, we're supporting some very unpopular rebels against what is still a very popular Nicaraguan government." Wilde also pointed out that the people in Nicaragua, "in overwhelming numbers," are supporting the present Nicaraguan government. "Despite all the mistakes the government is making," Wilde said, "they are still very popular."

Wilde noted that the U.S. government is asking the wrong question in Nicaragua. As Wilde said, "The right question is are the Contras the sort of people we want to support, and are the Sandinistas really our enemy. I think it to be no."

Both the Protestant and Catholic people in Central America, which constitute a large amount of the population, are working for peace and are saying the kind of peace we want is not just rolling over and playing dead, said Wilde. "It's also not inviting a communist takeover. The religious philosophy of the Central American people is so strong that a communist takeover would be very difficult," claimed Wilde.

The most realistic mechanism to achieve peace in Nicaragua is the Contadora process, said Wilde. The countries of Mexico,

Panama, Colombia and Venezuela make up the Contadora negotiations. "They are the countries the closest to the Central American conflict. If you believe in the domino theory, they would be the first dominoes to fall," stated Wilde.

Wilde described the Contadora process as not just a trust of the communist principle. "The process," noted Wilde, "is verifiable at three levels; the military disengagement by the Soviet and Cuban advisers as well as U.S. troops and advisers; the development of political structures for democratic participation in all five Central American countries; and economic participation."

One aspect being negotiated in the Contadora process is, according to Wilde, that Nicaragua is now saying the U.S. can keep the kind of military bases in Honduras that the U.S. needs to defend territorially-strategically. But as Wilde stated, "Not to run the rest of Central America."

The people know very well the difference between real social change and communism—Marxist-Leninism, said Wilde. "They won't be bullied over just like that," stated Wilde, "but as the violence goes on, more and more people are going to identify themselves with the communist—not because they're communist, but because we keep telling them they're communist."

Conservation Hall of Fame held

Two of the state's early environmentalists, Aldo Leopold and John Muir, were honored Saturday, April 20, as the first two inductees in the Wisconsin Conservation Hall of Fame.

The 10 a.m. ceremony at Sentry Theater officially marked the establishment of the recognition program and commemorated the work of Leopold and Muir. An address was given by C.D. Besadny, Secretary of the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.

Besadny challenged conservationists, environmentalists, government officials, outdoor recreation enthusiasts and the public to unite behind conservation issues.

The vision of those who developed the Conservation Hall of Fame will help keep the Wisconsin conservation movement alive, and will show the importance of the environment to people throughout the country, said Besadny.

The hall of fame will be housed in the recently-opened Schmeckle Reserve Visitor Center on the north campus of UW-Stevens Point.

Laser-cut plaques which include a likeness of the inductees will be permanently displayed in the center.

Earl Spangenberg, a professor of Waters, is chairman of the new Conservation Hall of Fame Foundation, which was established "to encourage the growth and practice of a conservation ethic as a legacy for the people

of Wisconsin."

A permanent display and annual programs to honor additional inductees "will give more emphasis to the whole conservation idea, and enlarge the concept of conservation and of the conservation ethic," Spangenberg added.

Spangenberg said Gov. Anthony Earl proclaimed April 20 as "Wisconsin Hall of Fame Day."

The foundation has a long-range goal of funding the construction of an addition to the Schmeckle Visitor Center to house a museum of memorabilia related to the hall of fame inductees.

Leopold, who lived between 1887 and 1948, was a native of Burlington, Iowa, who received his education at Yale University as a forestry student.

As an early employer of the U.S. Forest Service in New Mexico, he helped establish the Gila Wilderness Area, the first land set aside in the National Forest Wilderness System. In Wisconsin, from 1924 until his death, he was affiliated with the Forest Products Laboratory in Madison and became the first chairman of the University of Wisconsin-Madison's department of game management.

Leopold developed the principle of producing a sustained

annual yield of game animals by using knowledge of wildlife population dynamics and habitat requirements. His text, "Game Management" and "A Sand County Almanac" are still in use today. "A Sand County Almanac" defined a land ethic that provided direction to the conservation movement.

He served in several capacities as a consultant to the administration of President Franklin Roosevelt which included helping write the first game policy for the nation. He was involved in the founding and leadership of the Wildlife Society and the Wilderness Society.

Muir, whose life spanned from 1838 to 1914, is now regarded as the father of the National Park System. He was born in Scotland and emigrated to a farm near Montello when he was 11. In 1863, shortly before he graduated from UW-Madison, he began a wanderlust on foot, trekking to the Gulf of Mexico. During the trip, he kept a journal of the plants and animals he observed. Later, he went on foot to California where he was awed by what now are the Sequoia and Yosemite National Parks.

Muir founded the Sierra Club, and in later years became politically active in support of wild land preservation.

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Bachelor of fine arts degree broadened

The bachelor of fine arts degree program at UWSP has been broadened so that students may pursue it with an emphasis on studio art or visual communication.

The UWSP Faculty Senate gave their approval to the plan last Wednesday at their semi-monthly meeting.

Curricular changes result from the fact that Department

of Art has been putting more emphasis in recent years on the preparation of students to work as commercial artists and designers as well as teachers.

Henceforth, students electing the visual communication emphasis program may specialize in graphic design, environmental product design or design photography.

People in the studio art area

may pursue specialization in painting/drawing, drawing/printmaking, ceramics/crafts or sculpture/metals.

In a written statement given to the senators by the Department of Art faculty, it was reported that the revisions "bring your present B.F.A. program to recognized professional standards comparable to competing regional programs, and to match B.F.A. guidelines established by the National Association of Schools of Art and Design — the only federally recognized art accreditation agency."

Among other curricular revisions approved, the senators okayed a plan for a liberal arts (B.A.) degree option in music. The new offering brings the degree in line with standards set by the National Association of Schools of Music (NASM) as the

result of an evaluation team visit to campus by representatives of the organization. The evaluators recommended the B.A. program in music be developed because it "could be a very valuable alternative to the professional bachelor of music (B.M.) degree for students not planning a career in music but desiring solid musical training in a broader educational context." The number of music courses in this new program would be less than those in the B.M. degree.

A music literature option will be available under the B.A. in music. The same option under the B.M. degree program was expanded by nine credits to comply with standards of the NASM.

The senators voted a new requirement of freshmen and transfer students with less than

nine credits who will enter UWSP beginning in the fall of 1986. The new students will be asked to write American College Tests (ACT) which will be used to identify their interests as well as their abilities in various disciplines.

Dennis Elsenrath, director of the counseling program, said UWSP needs such information to be effective in its new efforts to help improve the retention rate of students.

"We need more information to do a quality job in advising our students," he added.

Elsenrath also noted that schools that are regarded as leaders in helping students stay on campus to graduation administer ACT. In Wisconsin, five other UW institutions have such requirements.

For the benefit of nontraditional students, the residency requirement was changed for the associate degree which is available to people who complete the equivalent of the first two years of a bachelor's degree program. UW-SP will now require that a minimum of 15 instead of 30 credits must be earned here, including the last eight credits.

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The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point Symphonic Band, conducted by Daniel Stewart, will perform on Monday, April 29.

The 8:15 concert, in Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Center, is open to the public without charge.

The ensemble will perform Robert Russell Bennett's "Suite of Old American Dances," Howard Hansen's "Chorale and Alleluia," J.S. Bach's "If Thou Be Near," Bonnell's "Symphonic Concert March," Leroy Anderson's "Serenade," Norman Dello Joio's "Satic Dances for a comedy by Aristophanes," and E.E. Bagley's "National Emblem March."

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a lecture on film and video production by two independent film producers from New York, Peggy Rajski and Maggie Renzi. The lecture will include a showing of their film "The Brother From Another Planet" Thursday, April 25 at 7 p.m. in D101 Science Bldg. Only \$1.00.

entertainment

Thorogood and "The Destroyers" to rock Point

George Thorogood and The Delaware Destroyers, the touring band in the U.S.A., are back on the road once more. The band is in the midst of a five-month tour in support of their latest Rounder/EMI release, *Maverick*. A single from the LP, "I Drink Alone," has just been released with an accompanying video.

The *Maverick* tour, which started in January and has so far included stops throughout the South and southwest and up and down the West Coast, is being conducted in characteristic Destroyers fashion—driving the highways from gig to gig with as few nights off as possible.

In 1981, George Thorogood and The Delaware Destroyers set out to prove themselves as the "touringest band in the U.S.A." with their now legendary 50/50 Tour—playing a different state each night for 50 consecutive nights and traveling the entire route (excluding Alaska and Hawaii) in their Checker Marathon cab. That same year they played 16 dates on the Rolling Stones U.S. tour, and joined the Stones for nine European dates the following year. In addition to their extensive U.S. and Canadian touring, The Destroyers have sold out shows throughout Australia and New Zealand, and

in 1983 made their debut tour of Japan. Their numerous TV appearances include a 1984 MTV "Rock Influences" special with George as host and The Destroy-

ers as featured artists. The *Maverick* LP is the band's fifth release, and their second for EMI. The Destroyers are George Thorogood, guitar and

vocals; Jeff Simon, drums; Bill Blough, bass; and Hank Carter, saxophone.

George Thorogood and The Delaware Destroyers will be

appearing in the UWSP Quandt Fieldhouse Saturday, May 4, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are still available at U.C. information desk for the price of \$12.



Vocalist-guitarish George Thorogood

"A Terrible Beauty"

by Mary Ringstad

The University Theatre presents the world premier of a new musical "A Terrible Beauty," at 8:30 p.m. Friday, May 3 in the Jenkins Theatre (COFA).

Additional performances will be held at 8 p.m. May 4th, 5th, 8th, 9th, 10th and 11th. Tickets, available at the University Box Office (COFA), are \$1.75 for students with an I.D. and \$4 for general admission. Call 346-4100 for reservations.

"A Terrible Beauty," written entirely by current artist-in-residence Douglas Alderman, focuses on the relationships and the effects of politics upon these relationships in a small Irish fishing village just prior to the 1916 Easter Rebellion in Dublin. Although "A Terrible Beauty" is a musical, its subject matter is not as stereotypically light-hearted as most works of this

genre. The plot and characters are fictitious, but they tend to truly reflect the times.

The production is being directed by UWSP Theatre Arts faculty member Stephen G. Sherwin.

Students are asked to take special note of Student Dinner Theatre Night scheduled for Sunday, May 5. Cocktails and dinner will be served in the Fine Arts Courtyard beginning at 5 p.m. The 8 p.m. performance will be followed by a "talk-back" session, providing students the opportunity to discuss the show with the playwright, director, cast and technical crew. Tickets for the dinner theatre, which can be purchased in the UC Concourse or at the University Box Office, are \$10 for students and \$12.50 for general admission. Call 346-4100 or 346-4429 for more information.

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"It was the greatest way to spend a spring break"

by Darlene Loehrke
Staff reporter

Walking. We walk to classes, to the Square, to Schmeckle. Walking is simply a way to get where we are going, and most of us think little of it. There are some people, however, who recently spent nine days not only thinking about walking, but who actually went out and walked 200 miles.

This year during spring break, 19 people joined in Environmental Council's fourth annual Eagle Walk. Friday, March 29, the Eagle Walkers set out from the UC on a walk that took them to Eagle Valley Nature Preserve, a 1,400-acre preserve located on the east bluffs of the Mississippi River. The walk was established to raise money to buy roosting habitat for the bald eagle.

Eagle Valley is run by the Eagle Foundation, a non-profit organization founded in 1971. Eagle Valley was started as a way to buy and save critical winter roosting habitat that is used by eagles in severe weather. Without these protective



(Photo by C. T. Dorsey)

19 eagle walkers take one look back before trekking.

sites, many eagles would not survive. Eagle Valley also benefits other species. The preserve is managed as a wildlife refuge

and an environmental education and research facility. The preserve contains a wide variety of natural habitat that are home to

many species of plants and animals.

While on the walk, the Eagle Walkers had a lot of time to

think about their reasons for walking and to reflect on how the walk was affecting their lives. I talked to many of the walkers after they returned from the walk. All of them said they would go again if they had the opportunity and that they encourage others to go. Cheryl Konkol, a graduate student, said, "It wasn't easy, but it was fun. It was the best spring break I ever had."

Everyone who went on the walk seemed to gain a lot from the experience. Friendships topped almost everyone's list. Mark Muckerheide, a junior forestry major, said, "You get to know people. They are all really good people who are willing to give up their breaks for a good cause." Deahn Donner, a wildlife-biology major, remarked, "It was fun to get up with the same people every morning. The people were all so willing to help you and give you encouragement." Kim Wolfe, a freshman majoring in art, remembers how, at the end of the walk when they were going up the last hill, Cont. p. 14

The Good Earth—the best of Mel Ellis

Editor's Note: Mel Ellis captured the hearts of many Wisconsin readers through his sensitive columns in "Notes from Little Lakes," and "The Good Earth." Here are a couple of pieces we thought you'd enjoy.

IT BOTHERS me to sit with friends beneath a harmonious grouping of conifers decorated with birds and then have someone pull out a deck of cards.

It bothers me, too, when small fry jump from a station wagon with bat and ball, and the only time they see the frogs, toads, fish and flowers is when someone hits a home run into the marsh and a fielder comes back with the ball screaming: "Look out, there's snakes in there!"

I experience considerable nausea when teenage friends come evenings to water's edge when frog choirs are tuning up, crickets are finding the beat, robins are warbling goodnight... and the youngsters listen instead to rock and roll on transistor radios.

I am dismayed by a friend who, on being shown a big bull bass hovering over a bed of white stones guarding a spread of spawn, says: "Got a spear? We could nail him from right here!"

I have to stay my voice lest it be raised in anger when one of a group of picnickers decides a branch from a teenage oak I have been nursing will make a fine stick for roasting marshmallows.

My stomach does a flipflop when a young couple, more enamored one of the other than the

flora and fauna, flattens a bed of delicate and rare cerise jewelweed.

I hold my breath when a couple who have come to fish puts a careless oar into the single white water lily patch that the muskrats and I have been fighting over these 20 some years.

I am bewildered by parents who laugh and even shout encouragement as their runny-nosed pride and joy throws sticks at a chipmunk who has come expecting peanuts.

I can't watch, and have to go to the house, as a father helps his son bring down, stone by stone, a retaining wall built with much sweat so they may get at a cottontail that has taken refuge there.

I hurry with aspirin when the back door of a station wagon opens to let out dogs that immediately proceed to fertilize the lily of the valley bed, roll on a group of dwarf iris, and then proceed to bulldoze the front lawn since a gopher has chosen to live there.

I hope fervently, when I see a visitor leave the marked pathways, that he will run into a stand of prickly ash and not trample a fern bed which, after 10 years of tender loving care, has finally decided to return the favor by flourishing.

I also hope the bees that use the small hollow of a hickory will sting hell out of the three boys who are flailing leaves left and right to get at nuts which are still weeks from ripening.

I want to let the air out of the truck tires of the telephone lineman who cuts a hole through a

magnificent Colorado blue spruce so tree limbs won't touch the wires. And I get the urge to push an electric lineman backward onto a live wire when he drops and drags a cable right through the middle of a bed of rare gourds.

I want to round up an assortment of delivery men and make them, on hands and knees, pick up — with their teeth — cigarret filter tips they have dropped.

I want to push off the pier the

man who left footprints the length of a new patch of lawn.

I want to shove the head of the mother who leaves a trail of facial tissues from one end of the place to the other.

I want to see to it that the man who drops a snap top can ring on the swimming hole shore wears one in his nose for the rest of his life.

I want to rap the knuckles of little girls who chase butterflies so they may stick pins through them.

I want to put sand into the gas

tank of the father who empties his car ash tray on my drive.

I want to have the head of the mother who leaves a trail of facial tissues from one end of the place to the other.

I want to see to it that the man who drops a snap top can ring on the swimming hole shore wears one in his nose for the rest of his life.

I want to... and some day, dammit, I will!

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"We can change the world"

Name withheld by request
Special to the Pointers

What is the future of the earth and its people? I feel that our generation is what you might call, "stuck between progress and a hard place." It is true that America has the technology for progress, but it's the people who have to show the desire, the creativity and effort. Our grandfathers worked hard through hard times and the nation developed. We are stuck against this hard place—now. It looks like this nation is moving at a snail's pace. Can we blame the politics? In actuality, it has nothing to do with the government. It is the people and our character that is causing the hard place. The views of the people can change this nation. "We can change the world!"

A while back, an environmental and ecological movement

started. Think of John Muir and his kin and his idea of wilderness. Back then, the people and government supported Muir's view, which resulted in the preservation of wilderness. Today, however, we have a different view. When the word "wilderness" is mentioned, most people think we already have enough. Someday we might. Of course, the word environmentalist brings to mind the revolutionary 60's, but these radical desires were suppressed. Or are they? Can they really ever be? Like those "top" songs on the radio that they choose to play a hundred times—people grow tired of them quickly. But every once in a while, you hear one of those oldies again, and it still sounds great. This generation has to start considering those environmentalists as golden oldies. We must realize that they are still worth listening to. Out of their

cries of impending disaster comes the awakening of the people. Someone cried, "Prevent soil erosion," and we are. "Save the whales" and treaties were made. "No nukes" and...? Of course, a lot of the pleas fell on deaf ears. The most unbelievable example of deaf ears is putting the issue of energy on the back burner. Everything in this world works because of energy. Unfortunately, Americans still are not truly convinced there is, or will be, an energy crisis.

In the future, historians and sociologists will record that a great American character developed in the '80's. A national spirit of conservation bloomed and was fruitful, people saw that it was good and they supported recycling and turned off electricity. This generation's children grew and took firm roots in the earth because every single one made it happen.

Earthbound

The story of the one that didn't get away

by Jim Jelak
Staff reporter

This is a story of the one that didn't get away. In fact, it's the story of how I caught the biggest fish of my life. Sounds fascinating, doesn't it?

Well, the story begins when I was a mere pup, 14 years old, and living with my parents in Hartland, Wisconsin. For those of you unfamiliar with the Hartland area, it should be pointed out that it is located approximately 25 miles west of Milwaukee. The area is also blessed with an abundance of clear, clean lakes. In fact, this part of the Badger State is proudly called "The Lake Country" by its less than modest residents.

I grew up on North Lake, a small, deep lake that received little attention from the neighboring area. It was this relative solitude that made North Lake such an attractive place to live. It's still a nice place to live, although the solitude is not what it used to be.

North Lake also had a reputation as a very difficult lake to fish, a reputation that lives to this day. I have caught my share of fish from North, but I have also gone home skunked many more times than I care to admit. It was this difficulty in catching fish that encouraged me to try the many other lakes in the area. I was also fortunate that my best friend in the eighth

grade, Brian McDonald, lived on Moose Lake. Moose Lake is even smaller than North Lake, yet there are several public launch sites which allow more traffic on the lake. There are also many fish inhabiting the depths.

For years the Department of Natural Resources stocked hatchery-raised trout in Moose Lake. Trout were the main attraction for most of the anglers that tried their luck on Moose. What few people realize was that monster northern pike inhabited the lake, enjoying frequent meals at the expense of the stocked trout.

Brian and I knew of the existence of these monster northers. Brian's dad had caught many of the toothy pike, one which weighed in at a whopping 23 lbs. As any experienced angler will tell you, this is an extremely large fish. What makes this even a greater accomplishment is that it was caught 30 minutes from metropolitan Milwaukee. Many anglers travel to the wilderness of Canada for years and never land such a fish.

Brian and I had fished together many times on Moose Lake. We had caught our share of fish, but none that even approached the lunger that Mr. McDonald had caught. We often teased the elder McDonald that one day his record would tumble and it would be either Brian or me that would catch the recordbreaker.

Mr. McDonald would only chuckle and tell us to "keep dreamin'".

It was a Sunday afternoon in mid-September when Brian called me. "My dad was out fishin' this morning," said Brian, excitedly into the phone. "He caught three northers over 10 pounds, and one was a 17-pounder!"

"No kiddin'?" I answered. "I'll be over in five minutes!" It didn't surprise me that Mr. McDonald had caught such nice fish. He was an excellent fisherman, and besides, fall is the best time to catch trophy northers. I hopped on my 10-year-old legs could go. In my haste, I forgot my fishing rod and tackle box.

I arrived at Brian's house, somewhat breathlessly and embarrassed. After all, what serious angler would show up without his fishing pole and tackle box? Fortunately, Brian was so eager to get out on the water that I was spared the usual razing that 14-year-olds are so accustomed to giving.

"Don't worry," said Brian. "We've got plenty of poles and stuff around here. One problem, though. My dad is out in the fishing boat so we'll have to take the canoe."

This was no problem. As eighth graders, Brian and I were used to being treated as second class citizens. We expected it. Besides, the area we wanted to fish was only a short distance from the McDonald home.

"Think we'll tie into a hawg like your dad did?" I asked.

"You never know," answered Brian. "At least we know there are some big ones in here."

After several minutes of paddling, we reached our destination; a small island located at the southern part of Moose Lake. There is a sharp drop-off by this island and Brian and I knew this would be a good place to start in our quest for a lunger norther.

"Here, take this pole," said Brian. "It's already rigged up; I've got a Spoonplug on it."

"Have you ever actually caught anything on this?" I asked. The lure on the end of my line looked like it would attract a vulnerable fisherman, and nothing else. It was such a bizarre looking thing that words are unable to fully describe it. I suggest that if you really want to see what one looks like, you should contact your nearby tackle shop. Suffice it to say that my confidence was not exactly sky high as I prepared to make my first cast.

I cast the monstrosity close to the shore of the island and retrieved it back toward the boat. Nothing. My only hope, I thought as I prepared to launch my second cast, was that I might snag a fish. My outdoor ethics were not fully developed at this time.

My second cast arched high in the sky, heading for deep water. Maybe I'll get snagged on a log and lose the Spoonplug, I thought hopefully. Then, I remember, Brian would have to give me a new lure.

I continued to think these devils thoughts when my line stopped dead in the water. Ah, blessed log. I have finally found you, I thought. Then, my line began heading toward the opposite shore. I may have been in-

experienced, but I knew that logs couldn't swim.

Brian, who was still attempting to get his line in the water, noticed the considerable bend in my, er, his rod.

"What ya got there, Jim?" Brian asked. "I hope it's not a log. Those Spoonplugs cost four bucks apiece."

"Actually, Brian, I think I have a fish on," I said, not quite sure myself what was happening.

My line continued to move into deeper water. Northers are generally tenacious fighters when hooked. The weight on the end of my line seemed considerable, so I anticipated a lengthy battle.

What happened next surprised the hell out of me. Rather than taking line and running, as most large fish are apt to do, this fish allowed itself to be guided right to the boat.

"Are you snagged on something?" asked Brian.

"I don't think so," I answered. "If it is a fish it sure isn't fighting much."

I continued to reel my line in. And then, it appeared; the largest northern I had ever laid eyes on. The fish offered no resistance and just wallowed on the surface. I thought that it might be foul hooked but the Spoonplug was firmly planted in the northern's toothy jaw.

"Grab the net, Brian!" I yelled excitedly. "Don't screw this up!"

"My dad must have the net," said Brian. "You'll have to land 'im by hand."

"Yeah, right!" I said sarcastically. "Take a look at those teeth! You want to put your hand in that mouth?"

Since we were only a short distance from shore, I decided we should paddle towards the nearest pier. I could then jump up on the deck and beach the huge fish.

"What ya got der, boys?" This gravely voice belonged to Elmer, an old-timer who found the time to fish everyday of the year.

"We need a net," I yelled. "Well, paddle on over here and I'll net 'im for ya," said Ol' Elmer.

Brian guided the canoe alongside the pier. Incredibly, the northern remained motionless in the water, allowing me to ease it near Elmer's waiting landing net. Grunting, Elmer plunged the net into the water, scooping up the fish.

"Got 'im," grunted a triumphant Elmer.

As he rose the net into the air the aluminum handle gave way under the weight of the northern and broke in half. The fish finally came to life as it re-entered the water.

I jumped out of the canoe, depositing Brian in the lake, and jumped up on the pier. The drag on my reel sang as the fish headed for the other side of the lake.

This sudden display of spunk was short-lived, however. The fish soon tired and I was finally able to beach it on the shore. Brian had regained his composure and joined me on dry land.

"Look at the size of that northern," Brian said, incredulously. "It's gotta go over 20 pounds!"

The beached fish flopped, safely on the beach. Elmer's miniature poodle ran up to investigate. Boldly, the little dog

approached, sniffing at the northern's head.

Displaying one final burst of energy, the northern snapped at the dog, narrowly missing the tiny poodle's nose.

"Ferocious thing, ain't he?" stated Elmer. "Ol' Fluffy damn near lost his beak!"

Brian retrieved a stringer from the canoe and we secured the fish off of Elmer's pier. Assured that the pike wasn't going anywhere, I ran to Brian's house to phone my dad.

"Dad, you have to come and pick me up at Brian's. I caught a really nice northern," I said.

"You have your bike, don't you, Jim?" asked my Dad.

"Yeah, I do," I answered. "But the fish's tail will drag on the ground."

CLICK! My Dad was on his way.

We took the fish to a nearby butcher shop for weighing. The scale read 20 lbs., 2 ounces. A trophy northern in anyone's book.

Bigger fish have been caught but few have been landed under such bizarre (and lucky) circumstances.

Environmental educator Denny Olson

by Cyle Brueggeman
Staff reporter

During the Earthweek festivities, performer Denny Olson entertained in the Encore Room. Olson, staff member at the Sigurd Olson Environmental Institute at Northland College in Ashland, Wisconsin, is known for his characters with a conscience. For more than a decade he has, through his character act, combined education and entertainment to enlighten.

In an interview in *Horizons* (Summer, 1984) he said, "My measure as an educator is to change people's lives. If I've changed their lifestyle, I've succeeded; if I haven't, I've failed."

Each of Olson's characters relays a message about natural history. His repertoire includes Critterman, a shy, half-human creature of the woods; the Mad Herbalist, a half-plant being angered by the mistreatment of plants; Professor Avain Guano, Bir. D., a human-sized bird who lectures on his species; and Dr. Death who explains the way in which life and death are interrelated.

In addition to innumerable large group presentations, Denny Olson has also conducted hundreds of seminars and workshops for naturalists. His characterizations have been seen throughout the country. Olson holds a degree in biology from the University of Minnesota.

Eco-Briefs, cont.

U.S. Senator Robert Kasten, Jr. was honored as the Wisconsin Wildlife Federation's Conservationist of the Year. Robert Lachmund, president of the state federation, said Kasten was honored because of his record on Great Lakes protection, soil conservation measures and his pressure on the World Bank to stop funding for rain-forest cutting in Brazil.

ASSOCIATION OF GRADUATE STUDENTS

FINAL MEETING OF THE 1984-1985 ACADEMIC YEAR

May 4, 1985

IVERSON PARK

1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Boy Scouts Lodge near West Entrance

**Snacks and Refreshments

**Frisbee and Softball

**Sun (hopefully) and Fun

**Final Meeting about the Status of the Association

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Any questions, please call.

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The favorite quotes of Mel Ellis

THE TREASURES left by wise men of the world are not in lengthy tomes they may have written, but in the incisive and penetrating slivers of insight which stimulate the reader to do his own thinking. If you will, here are a few to ponder:

All art is but an imitation of nature.

Lucius Seneca

One of the penalties of an ecological education is that one lives alone in a world of wounds.

Aldo Leopold

Those who have never found either joy or solace in nature might begin by looking not for the joy they can get, but for the joy that is there.

Joseph Wood Krutch

The Great Spirit has provided you and me with an opportunity for study in nature's university: the forests, the rivers, the mountains and the animals, which include us.

Indian Chief

Walking Buffalo

We are the children of the earth and, removed from her, our spirit withers.

George Macaulay

Everybody needs beauty as well as bread, places to play in and pray in, where nature may heal and cheer and give strength to body and soul alike.

John Muir

Fort may err, but nature cannot miss.

John Dryden

One cannot know intimately all the ways and movements of a river without growing to love it.

Roderick Haig-Brown

A true conservationist is a man who knows that the world is not given by his father, but borrowed from his children.

John Madison

Nature, like us, is sometimes caught without her diadem.

Emily Dickinson

If we don't save our environment now, nothing we have accomplished in human endeavor can be long sustained.

Charles Lindbergh

Nature is painting for us, day after day, pictures of infinite beauty if only we have the eyes to see them.

John Ruskin

A man and what he loves and builds have but a day and then disappear; nature cares not — and renews the annual round untired. It is the old law, sad but not bitter. Only when man destroys life and the beauty of nature, there is outrage.

George Trevelyan.

When we destroy nature we are exterminating half the basis of English poetry.

Aldous Huxley

The Great Spirit is our father, but the earth is our mother. She nourishes us.

Indian Chief
Big Thunder

When you defile the pleasant streams... you massacre a million dreams.

John Drinkwater

We travel together, passengers on a little spaceship, dependent upon its vulnerable resources of air and soil; all committed for our safety to its security and peace; preserved from annihilation only by the care, and I will say, the love we give our fragile craft.

Adlai Stevenson

One touch of nature makes the whole world kin.

William Shakespeare

The natural alone is permanent.

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow
Economic expansion and industrial development need no longer come at the sacrifice of clean water and air, open space and wildlife.

Tom McCall

I love not man the less, but nature more.

Lord Byron

Sociability is as much a law of nature as mutual struggle ... mutual aid is as much a law of animal life as mutual struggle.

Prince Kropotkin

(Reprinted with permission by the Milwaukee Journal)

Eco-Briefs



by Jim Burns
Staff Reporter

Perkins Survives Cancer Battle:

St. Louis—Marlin Perkins has had many close encounters with death, but as his 80th birthday nears, Perkins says he's survived the deadliest encounter—a bout with cancer.

The star of "Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom" said tests indicate that cancer in his lymph nodes is in remission. "I've slowed down, there's no question about it," he said. "As soon as this thing clears up, I think I'll begin my exercises again and regain my vigor." Perkins and his wife, Carole, will travel to Africa after his recovery is complete.

Osprey Nest Project Planned:

Jon Gilbert, wildlife biologist with the Great Lakes Indian Fish and Wildlife Commission, has announced plans to help the Wisconsin osprey population. Four platforms will be erected in April at Lac Courte Oreilles to replace deteriorating natural nests. The platforms will then be monitored throughout the spring to determine if the osprey are using them.

Dam Battle Comes to an End:

Norden—Last month marked a turning point in the Norden Dam issue when the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation dropped its 40-year effort to dam the Niobrara River in north-central Nebraska. The bureau then agreed to take up a less expensive underground-water recharge alternative proposed by the state.

Environmentalists had reason to celebrate in that tax payers were not only saved \$168 million, but a wild, scenic river was saved also. "The Army Corps of Engineers has realized in the

last decade that it can no longer go around building enormous dams," a regional Audubon Society spokesman said. "It has taken the Bureau of Reclamation longer to realize this."

Honeybees Used as Pollution Monitors:

Researchers at Battelle Laboratories and the University of Montana found honeybees to be ready-made pollution monitors as they may collect nectar containing industrial wastes. The scientists measured levels of arsenic, lead, fluoride, and cadmium in honeybees around Puget Sound in Washington and found the highest pollution levels in bees nearest industrialized Tacoma.

Acid Rain Study Results Released:

A comprehensive study released last week provided a new basis for discussion about possible future actions related to acid rain in Wisconsin. The study, sponsored by Dairyland Power Cooperative and other utilities, analyzed existing knowledge about the causes and effects of acid rain. It indicated that for Wisconsin to do more about sulfur dioxide emissions at present would be extremely costly and would have little beneficial effect on the environment.

The study drew on the knowledge of a number of scientists from the University of Wisconsin, the state Department of Natural Resources and elsewhere. The researchers concluded that, even at present levels of sulfur dioxide emissions, only two percent of the state's total lake area would be jeopardized in the future by acid deposition.

Italian Wolves In Trouble:

The proliferation of wild dogs threatens to wipe out the entire wolf population of Italy, according to University of Rome biologist Luigi Boitani. Only 200 to 250 wolves still survive in the country, according to a census taken by Boitani and colleagues. The wolves are competing for food and territory with some 80,000 feral dogs, but the greatest danger lies in the dwindling genetic purity of the population and the possible outbreak

of rabies. Boitani warned government officials to change their current "nonsense" policy in dealing with the pests before the wolves are exterminated entirely.

Trout Adapt to Pollutants:

Recent studies on Prickly Pear Creek in southwestern Montana have shown that the stream's trout population is apparently living a "happy life" despite the presence of trace metals that exceed EPA criteria for safe water by 400 to 2,000 percent or more! The region was heavily mined for gold in the 1960s with the tailings from the operation releasing high concentrations of copper, zinc, silver, and cadmium into the drainage system for over a hundred years. Scientists warned that even though trout may develop a tolerance to trace metals, there is always a physiological price to be paid for increased pollution in that rate of growth may slow down, eggs may fail to hatch, etc. However, the study did bring about new information on the metallothionein defense system of fish.

Aurora Sheds New Light on Studies:

Iowa City, Iowa—A recent study on the famed Northern Lights has resulted in new information on the location of the mysterious path of charged particles. Two physicists from the University of Iowa studied pictures taken by a satellite that looked down on the ring of auroral lights around the North Pole. By monitoring the changing patterns, the researchers identified the energy levels of the particles causing most of the activity. These particles were found to come from a region 500,000 miles from Earth instead of previous theories that concluded the particles were only 50,000 miles away. It is now upheld that the particles are ejected from the sun, flow past earth on all sides, then are gradually ensnared by the planet's magnetic field where they are collected in this faraway belt.

Conservationists of the Year Recognized: Wisconsin Rapids—Last week,

Cont. p. 11

Exploring life in the wetlands

Kathleen Harris Staff Reporter

This week, Schmeckle Reserve unveiled a new exhibit, "Life Begins in Wetlands." Designed and constructed by UW-SP students, the exhibit highlights frogs and woodcock of the Reserve.

The free exhibit is located at the Visitor Center on North Point Drive. "The exhibit," explained staff member Chris Steele, "aims to familiarize people with animals that constitute the beginning of spring."

"Life Begins in Wetlands" features an electronic model of a woodcock's courtship flight. Woodcock are birds of wet thickets which nest within the Reserve. Male woodcock may ascend 300 feet in aerial displays. Within the tubular model at the Visitor Center, tiny lights trace the path of the flight.

The exhibit also includes a five-foot frog pond. "The sounds that you hear are unique. The plant life is unique," said Joe McGuinness. "The frog pond of

Cont. p. 15

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Dismal turnout doesn't shadow keynote

by Tom Raymond
Staff Reporter

Fifteen years ago, Dr. Hugh Iltes spoke to a crowd of more than 2000 students at the first Earthday. Monday night, he spoke to a crowd of about 75 people. He was not optimistic about the change in the ecological state of the world. Iltes stated that, since the death of colonialism after World War II, a new way for the industrial nations to obtain the raw materials they needed had to be found.

According to Iltes, it was a new kind of enslavement — loans. He then quoted the debt owed by several nations, notably Brazil and Mexico, each of which owe over \$90 billion. He also mentioned that the rising birth rate world-wide made it all the more difficult for the under-



Dr. Hugh Iltes

developed countries to repay their loans, as there are more people to use less resources.

Iltes mimed the blowing of a balloon in relation to the swelling of the population of Mexico:

it cannot increase its size to match its population. He also went on to mention about the fact that Americans are uncomfortable discussing problems of limitations, because the American mentality is geared toward a "technological band-aid" to solve any problems. The band-aid box is empty, says Iltes.

Iltes made several points; one was the ruining of our environment by introducing chemicals that the human body was not created to process; he emphasized his point by dumping a bag of garbage onto the floor and saying, "all plastic." A second point of concern was the anti-conservation sentiment of the Reagan administration, citing such people as Ann Burford, James Watt and President Reagan's own quote, "You've seen

one red tree, you've seen them all." Iltes went so far as to say, "Ronald Reagan is about to push us into a catastrophe." But Iltes' main point was that of population control.

"I'm not in favor of abortion; I don't think anybody is. But when faced with two evils," one of which is abortion and the other is bringing a child into the world where there is no room for him, Iltes stated that he would choose the lesser evil, abortion.

He went on, talking about the evils of the Roman Catholic Church, preaching the goodness of having children when there isn't room for them now, and about things we must teach for survival — evolution and ecology. To be well-armed for the ecological struggle, a good under-

standing of evolution is necessary, according to the speaker.

His final words to the audience were, "If you are not going to listen...to change...to do something, no one else will. If you aren't going to do it, nobody else is." He urged joining at least two of several environmental organizations.

After the two-hour lecture, Iltes fielded questions from the audience. One question was about the hopelessness of the fight for ecology, judging by the turnout at his speech. Iltes, who had been semi-comical during his lecture, turned very serious and asked, "What is there to do but fight?"



Corporation gives eagle a lift

The return of the nation's symbol—the bald eagle—is getting an assist these days from the Du Pont Company and some rather unlikely feathered friends.

Interior Secretary Don Hodel today accepted, from Du Pont Executive Vice President Dr. Robert C. Forney, a \$50,000 check for the support of a captive breeding program for bald eagles at the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center near Laurel, Maryland.

The funds, the third annual grant from the company, are used to increase the number of eaglets produced at the research center, an effort which includes the hiring of some unusual, feathered, prenatal baby sitters.

Patuxent scientists have discovered they can produce more eaglets by using good old fashioned chickens instead of artificial incubators to incubate the precious eagle eggs. It's a clear case of Mother Nature beating out modern technology.

Secretary Hodel cited the advances made at Patuxent, with Du Pont's aid, during the April 16 ceremony.

"The funds contributed by Du Pont have enabled the Patuxent bald eagle breeding program to increase from eight eagle pairs in 1962 to 14 pairs today," Secretary Hodel said. "Last year alone, 18 eaglets were produced here, more than in any previous year. And the benefits of this grant will continue to be felt for many years to come, because we expect the eagles now breeding here to continue to be productive in the future."

"The Du Pont Company's support of this program stands as a model of corporate participation in wildlife conservation," Secretary Hodel concluded.

"We at Du Pont continue to be impressed with the scope, innovation, and sophistication of this unique cooperative effort between the private and public sectors to conserve an endangered species—our national symbol," Dr. Forney said. "Our support of the American bald eagle is really an extension of a broad corporate commitment at Du Pont. We have always believed we have a responsibility not only to protect but also to enhance the environment."

Including this year's grant, the Du Pont Company has now contributed a total of \$150,000 directly to the eagle breeding program. The funds have been used to renovate cages so that eagle pairs can be maintained, fund annual preventive and corrective maintenance of the eagle facilities, acquire better birds to replace those that produced poorly, and appoint a bald eagle coordinator to handle eagle management and care. In addition to direct support for the breeding program, Du Pont has carried out a variety of educational efforts on behalf of the bald eagle, including printing 150,000 copies of an eagle booklet for distribution by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service at national wildlife refuges and other locations.

Last year, Patuxent eaglets were released in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Tennessee, Georgia, and—for the first time—North Carolina. In previous years, eaglets have also been released in New York, Main, Delaware, and Virginia. A total of 71 Patuxent eaglets have been released to the wild since 1976.

In spite of a steady increase in eaglet production, however, Patuxent still cannot provide enough eaglets to satisfy all the requests from states. Seeking to increase production, the researchers recently decided to use chickens to incubate the eagle eggs. They were dissatisfied with artificial incubators because only about half of the fertile eggs incubated artificial-Cont. p. 14

Earthweek 1970: a look back in time

by Lori A. Hearnke
Staff reporter

1965 is the year we all celebrate the 15th anniversary of Earth Week. How did it all begin back in April of 1970?

The idea was born when Senator Gaylord Nelson realized that the status of the environment was the single most important issue the nation was facing. He wanted to see a nationwide environmental spectacular to get the issues of the environment across to the public. So Earth Week was born.

The main objective that Gaylord Nelson wanted to accomplish with Earth Week was to institutionalize it as an annual event. He said that it should be a time to look back at what has happened during the past year and to plan for the future years.

Another important objective of Earth Week was to give the grade and high school students a chance to bring out their efforts to help the environment. Senator Nelson felt that if the population continued to live the way they had grown accustomed to, the earth would eventually be destroyed. It was important that the future generations understood this.

Another important objective

was also accomplished by the beginning of Earth Week. It made the environment a political issue. In the 1968 election, the problems of the environment never came up as an issue. In the following election, presidential candidate Richard Nixon included environmental issues in his campaign. The environmental problem was recognized as very serious.

Earth Week began on college and university campuses across the country in 1970. Each one had their own schedule of events, WSU Stevens Point (as UWSP was called in 1970) included.

The first Earth Week on this campus was referred to as "Project Survival." It began on April 15, and lasted until the 22nd of April. The environmental problem was a very recognized problem among the students.

Among some of the scheduled speakers for Project Survival were Dr. Paul Baxter, WSU Department of Natural Resources; Patrick Lucey, Dem. candidate for governor; David Obey, 7th District congressman; Mayor Borham, mayor of Stevens Point; and Dr. John Heaton, WSU Dept. of Natural Resources. Cont. p. 14

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The University Centers'

Enright and Hlina: a nightmare of numbers

by Todd Herman
Staff reporter

"Our destiny is blowing in the wind," were the words emphasized Monday concerning the world's population.

Using the theme 2010—A Nightmare of Numbers, speakers Dr. Bob Enright and Paul Hlina discussed the problems of an increase in world population with a decrease in resources.

Dr. Enright is currently a professor here at UWSP and teaches courses in population. Hlina is a former graduate student at UWSP and is still interested in issues such as a growing world population.

The audience, consisting of mostly concerned and curious students about world starvation, found themselves almost mystified while reviewing a slide and

narrative presentation covering everything from malnutrition to the spoils of the rich.

The point which was stressed was that by the year 2010, if we continue in our present paths, "we'll find ourselves in a world in which we are sitting right on top of each other," commented Hlina. Causes of the increasing population are centered around three main ingredients; an in-

crease in births, a decrease in the number of deaths, and a large change in migration habits.

Death is currently on the downward trend mostly because of the advancements in medicine and an increase in the public's awareness toward sanitation, inoculations and overall good health, reported Dr. Enright.

The increase in the number of births are found more often in the Third World countries such as Africa and the Far East. The people there are living in old-time ways and beliefs, and to their culture they think positively in having large families even though they are starving. However, it was recognized that the primary cause behind hunger is poverty. There are a number of factors which lead to a country's poverty: a poor distribution of land; urban bias, which only causes the rich to get richer and the poor to get poorer with faulty agriculture and economic policies; and last (but more importantly), the destruction of resources or deforestation.



Dr. Bob Enright

Deforestation starts out as bare land, progresses to erosion and finally leads to extreme drought and famine.

"While starvation and human population are a problem, it must be handled as a humanitarian issue," said Enright. Concluding with this message, Enright also pointed out that financial and supply help is good temporarily, so long as a dependency isn't formed, but attention to help in the long run using political and agriculture means will be the most effective and influential.

Earthweek, cont.

sources. They addressed topics such as noise pollution, the political atmosphere concerning the environment, pesticides, nuclear power plants and overpopulation.

Other events scheduled for Project Survival were bus tours that took people to problem areas so they could see firsthand how pollution was destroying our environment. There were continuous films on environmental issues and sing-alongs to join.

Students on the WSU Stevens Point campus were very concerned about environmental problems and their futures. In one issue of *The Pointer*, dated April 23, 1970, there was a page plastered with pictures with captions such as "Paper mill dumps crap into the river," and "Littered beer cans all over the beautiful land." The headline for these pictures read, "It's Enough to Make You Sick."

In the same issue, a student, Dave Crehore (who was very active in the first Earth Week), printed a "Survival Quiz." He wanted to know how concerned students really were about the environmental problem. A majority of them said that they would change their lifestyle to help the environment. Many of them were very frightened about the future of the world unless drastic changes took place. It was a very important issue to them.

Eagle, cont.

ly were hatching. In November 1983, based on research done with peregrine falcons and other species, Patuxent acquired a flock of cochin bantam chickens, bred specifically for their incubating abilities. Although eagle eggs are much larger than chicken eggs, each chicken is capable of incubating five eagle eggs at once.

In the spring of 1984, 15 eggs that formerly would have been placed in an artificial incubator were placed under the chickens. Fourteen eggs hatched. The researchers credit the chickens with at least part of the responsibility for the record production of 13 healthy eaglets last year.

This year, if all goes well, Patuxent's eagles—with some help from the chickens—could produce as many as 19 eaglets. They will probably be released in the states of New Jersey, Georgia, Tennessee, North Carolina, and Ohio.

The eaglets are returned to the wild by two methods. In "fostering," 2½-week-old eaglets are placed in the nests of eagle pairs that either produce infertile eggs or lay no eggs at all. The eaglets are readily adopted by their unsuspecting foster parents. The second method, "hacking," involves placing 8-week-old eaglets in lofty "hacking towers." They are fed

Eagle Walkers' Trek



Peter Gaulke and Dr. Irving Buchen

(Photo by C.T. Dorsey)

everyone hugged and held hands going up the hill.

Self-perseverance and self-confidence were often repeated words that walkers used when asked what they gained from the walk. "You go through adverse weather (snow, sleet, hail) and get wet, but big deal, so does everybody else," said Mark Garvey, a junior in forestry. Matthew Pinney, a freshman in wildlife, summed up many walkers' sentiments, "I now know I can accomplish something. I feel a sense of accomplishment because I helped in saving the nation's symbol." Maribeth Strays, an English major, said, "I'm not the same person. I feel like I can handle anything now. I don't let little things get to me so easily."

There are many different reasons why people went on the Eagle Walk. Suzette Des Arno, a sophomore majoring in wildlife, stated that she used the walk to get away for a while, see other parts of Wisconsin, meet special people with similar interests and went for the challenge. Dave Fremsted, a sophomore majoring in wildlife and biology, said, "I had such a good time last year that I decided to go again." Joe Groebner, a sophomore majoring in environmental education and interpretation, also was on the walk last year. He went again this year because of an increased sensitiv-

ity for eagle preservation gained after going on last year's walk.

What stands out most in people's minds about events on the walk? "The people along the way," said Suzette Des Arno. "They were so willing to donate their time and money." Peter Gaulke, a senior in forestry administration, remembers, "a guy who pulled over to the side of the road, got out of his car, and ran over and handed me a dollar. He said that thanks to people like us, his children would someday be able to see bald eagles." Later that day the same man stopped back with his van and served the walkers hot chocolate, coffee and juice. Other walkers included Cindy and Tim Eyers, Mike Zach, Kevin Hein and Kathy Bernette.

Three Eagle Walkers' comments sum up much of the walk.

"I gained confidence and a bunch of friends," said Jason Tishler, a sophomore in resource management. "It's something I'll never forget," said Dave Grueber, a senior biology major. Kevin Doerr said, "It's the greatest way to spend a spring break."

Next year, if you're looking for an alternative to Daytona for spring break and would like to gain friendship, self-confidence and a sense of accomplishment, why not check into Environmental Council's 1986 Eagle Walk.

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involvement opportunities

EENA—educating people about the environment

by Elaine Jane Cole

Sometimes people place negative stereotypes upon groups that are the risk-takers in their field, the ones who stand out concerning an issue and say, "We want to make an impact, we want a change, because we count." Those are the organizations that create action, and action is the most vital step in implementing change.

There is one group like that on campus, The Environmental Educators and Naturalists Association (EENA). In the late '70s, two organizations on campus that had many of the same goals merged to form EENA. They decided upon three main goals that the organization should try to accomplish, goals that still remain in the constitution today:

1. Promote awareness and understanding of the natural world and its function.

2. Promote skills and professionalism in environmental education and interpretation.

3. Promote environmental action.

With these purposes in mind, EENA puts its energy into the annual Wisconsin Association for Environmental Education (WAE) State Conference, where they design and present their own program, hold an environmental t-shirt sale, recycle aluminum on campus, hold monthly meetings that are educational and interpretive, and initiate the annual Earthweek celebration.

EENA members are mainly interested in educating people

about the environment, and feel that by teaching in an exciting and interpretive way they will be able to touch more people. One of their main thrusts is to stress that everyone who has a strong mission in life, whether that be to work in administration or business, do research or do some sort of counseling, should realize that each person is a teacher in some way and to develop those skills so as to be able to portray their information effectively. Along with this, EENA members hope to instill an environmental sensitivity in the people because they feel once people have this inner belief in the earth they will start to make daily changes in their lives.

The future looks bright for EENA, as they just held their

elections and a vivacious and goal-oriented board was chosen.

Elizabeth Schmidt will be President and she will lead the crew with a sincere, earnest direction. Hank Narus Jr., Vice President, brings with him a variety of experiences and has an array of exciting ideas to share. Dori Loll, who will assume the role of Secretary, has a lot of experience in residence life leadership and is ready to get into the hard core stuff. EENA's Treasurer will be Jim Sherman, whose zest for promoting environmental education only adds icing on the cake to make a great executive board. Dr. Michael Gross is the advisor and contributes a multitude of knowledge and experience to the group. EENA's office is located in room 105 of the CNR and is

open everyday from 8-5.

Don't despair, there are still a lot of ways to get involved many committee chairperson positions are still open. They include Natural History, Publicity, Environmental Education and Interpretation, STAB Representatives, Environmental Action, Fundraising, and Earthweek.

Now is the time to get involved because...WE CAN MAKE IT HAPPEN!



How to Flirt ON MONDAY



.....if you want a date for Friday. Nothing attracts people to each other like certain subtle signals. YOU can learn what they are and how to use them...with CONFIDENCE to make someone feel you're special. Benefit as you enjoy reading of the first-hand experiences of others, like yourself, trying to attract someone they like. No, you don't have to be beautiful, wealthy, popular or unique in any way.....these tested winning ways do work for everyone willing to try them.

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UWSP Geography Club

GAMMA THETA UPSILON AND GEOGRAPHY CLUB

Gamma Theta Upsilon is a national organization and is represented on the UWSP campus by the Kappa Pi Chapter. Anyone is invited to join under one of the three types of memberships:

Regular membership: 12 hours of geography with a B average in geography.

Associate membership: 4 hours of geography with a B average in geography.

Honorary membership: any student with an active interest in geography.

The cost to join is \$25. This includes a lifetime membership as well as a subscription to the

biannual report of the organization's activities. Also included is a certificate which certifies you as a member.

Geography Club is a campus organization and is composed of geography majors and other students with an active interest in geography. In order to join, there is a \$2 initial fee and semester dues of \$3.

Membership in either one of these organizations allows students a chance to participate in all activities sponsored by the organizations. Some of our past activities include the Christmas party at the Whiting Hotel and the field trip down to Madison.

Yet to come! We have the Geography Department's Spring Banquet on May 9. Also, on May

11 we are having our spring party at Iverson Park.

We invite all members and those interested in joining one of the organizations to attend the spring party. More information about how to join one of the organizations and our upcoming activities can be obtained in the Geography Department's Office in Room D332 in the Science Building.

Wetlands, cont.

fers a chance to explore what you often don't get a chance to explore, he added. McGuiness, a wildlife major, helped construct the base of the pond. Other staff members have molded and painted platene frogs. The frogs are representatives of the Reserve's amorous amphibians.

In conjunction with "Life Begins in Wetlands," Schmeckle Reserve is offering spring programs. The programs include three Thursday Evening Walks and three Saturday Morning Bird Walks. These free programs begin at the Visitor Center and last 45 minutes.

During an Evening Walk (April 25, May 2, May 9) you will venture near the peening grounds of woodcock. You may hear a wetland chorus of frogs, too. Thursday Evening walks begin at 7 p.m.

At Saturday Morning Bird Walks (April 27, May 4, May 11), you may catch a glimpse of feathered migrants returning north for the summer. Birds Walks begin at 7 a.m. Bring binoculars if you have them. Bird Walks are "fair weather only" programs.

Call 346-4992 for more information about the spring programs and exhibit.



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| Ann Brekke | Mary Lang | Julie Wegner |
| Joanie Fisher | Kathy Luick | Elaine Yun |
| Peter Flucke | Judy Moore | Mike Zeckmiester |
| Don Foglpanz | Barbara Niemi | Tracy Zeckmiester |
| LeeAnn Frelich | Eric Oleson | |
| Kristen Gilmore | Mary Olson | |
| Robert Gorski | William Ozatunzeode | |
| Juli Hughes | MariJo Peterson | |
| Lori Jost | Connie Schultz | |
| Kathy Klimowicz | Kim Sieren | |
| Debbie Kloes | Diane Spray | |
| Julie Koch | Jane Stark | |

PLEASE CONTACT THE HORIZON YEARBOOK! We need your name as it should appear in the 1984-1985 yearbook and your major(s). Stop in at the office, 101F U.C., call us at 346-2505, or leave a note with the information at the SLAP office (mailbox #31) or under the Horizon office door. If we do not receive the information by May 1, 1985 we will not print the picture. Thank you.

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REFRESHMENTS, CERTIFICATES OF APPRECIATION, AND OTHER AWARDS GIVEN.

sports

Pointer 9 wins four straight games

by Alan Lemke
Sports Editor

After dropping a double-header for their conference opener, the UW-Stevens Point baseball team has come back and reeled off four straight victories. It was behind a powerful hitting attack that the Pointers swept both UW-Platteville here this weekend, then St. Norbert College on Monday.

However, the opener was not quite as impressive as the later games. At Oshkosh, the outcome of the first game was decided shortly after the start. Oshkosh came out and shelled Pointer starter Steve Natvick for four runs in the first innings, two more in the second, and one more in the third to gain a comfortable margin.

On the other side of the field it was the struggling Pointers who had problems reaching Titan pitcher Troy Cota, who went the distance and allowed just five hits while allowing no walks and fanning eight.

In the second game, the Pointers stuck with the Titans all the way, however the result was much the same. In the seventh inning, UW-O scored the winning run with bases loaded after a wild pitch by pitcher Brad Baldschun.

The Pointers did get a good effort from starter Jon Shane, who pitched the first 6 1/3 innings. He allowed just three hits while walking five and striking out three. He was credited with the Pointer loss.

The Pointers were the first team to put numbers on the board when second baseman Dan Titus blasted a one out, solo home run in the third inning. Unfortunately, the Pointers were able to manage only one more hit after that point.

Pointer mentor Ron Steiner was disappointed with the poor play of his team in the first game as well as the heart-breaking loss in the second contest.

"The first game was all but over after the first inning. We had very inconsistent pitching, while Cota was very sharp for Oshkosh."

"The second game was a heartbreaker for Jon (Shane) who only gave up three hits, none of which counted in the scoring. But again, we couldn't do much at the plate."

The Pointers next hosted UW-Platteville in a pair of contests that were anything but duplicates of the Oshkosh series.

In the first game, there were some anxious moments after the Pointers watched a 3-1 lead slip into a 5-3 deficit. The Pointers did have some excellent opportunities to score, and finally grabbed the lead back in the sixth inning with three runs to hold a 6-5 edge. A lead-off single by Dan Dantoin and a followup double by Craig Borchardt started the scoring. Borchardt was then thrown out trying to score from third on a fly ball, but after Chet Sergo reached on an error, Titus and Phil Heubner



Excellent defense helped the Pointers to double-header sweeps of UW-Platteville and St. Norbert College.

lined back-to-back doubles to account for the final two runs.

Rich Gullison began the game for the Pointers but only went 3 2/3 innings. Baldschun came in to get the victory. After giving

up a grand slam to Terry Schmidt from Platteville, he pitched nearly flawless ball.

In the second game, the Pointers exploded for twenty hits off four Pioneer pitchers. An 11 run

third inning set the Pointers on their way to a final 24-1 victory. Heubner and Kevin Lyons held the big guns for the Pointers in that contest as they each had four-for-five efforts at the plate. Heubner ended the day with five doubles, a home run and five RBI's. Lyons came out of the second game with two home runs, a double and six RBI's.

Randy Janikowski was taken out of the game after allowing only three hits, one run and no walks while fanning five in five innings. Jay Christianson then came in and hurled two hitless innings in relief.

Steiner was very pleased with his team's hitting display in the twin bill.

"We made things a little tougher for ourselves than we should have in the first game. We again had a number of golden opportunities that we did not capitalize on because of mental mistakes."

"The score and the stats pretty much tell the story of the second game. Heubner and Lyons both showed why they are All-Conference players. They were really amazing at the plate."

In the final set of games Monday, it was again the Pointer bats that told the story. They broke out for an 11-6 win in the first game and won the second game 9-2. That adds up to 50 runs and 52 hits in the last four Pointer victories.

The Pointers exploded for six

runs in the bottom of the sixth in the first game to break a 5-5 tie. The big hit was a two-run single by Tom Clark which gave Point a quick, 7-5 lead.

Ron Schmidt, a senior from Bonduel, picked up the win after relieving starter Scott Pompe. He held the Knights to just one run in the final three innings while racking up five strikeouts.

Kevin Nehring drove in four runs with a single and a double to boost the Pointer effort. Heubner, Dean Noskowiak, Clark Dantoin and Jim Tomczyk were the other Pointers with two hits each.

The Pointers were also quite adept on the base paths as they managed to steal eight bases in nine attempts.

In the second game, after having their momentum slowed by a 35-minute rain delay, the Pointers were still able to come out with a five run first inning.

Jeff Spitzer worked the first four innings for Point to earn the win. Freshman Tom Hensley came in to allow just two hits in the final three innings.

Heubner again contributed a double and a single in the eight hit second game, while Noskowiak singled, doubled, and tripled for the Pointer cause.

The Pointers will now spend the weekend at home as they get ready for doubleheaders against Whitewater on Friday and Oshkosh on Saturday. Both games start at 1:00 p.m.

Pointer cagers set 15 school records

Just as winning games and championships has become a tradition with the UW-Stevens Point men's basketball team, so has the subsequent breaking of school records.

The 1984-85 Pointers, winners of a fourth straight WSUC title and a third consecutive NAIA District 14 title, established six new team and nine individual school records this season. In addition, UWSP also set a new WSUC record for defense.

The new conference record was set in team defensive average as UWSP allowed just 46.2 points per game, easily surpassing its own conference record of 50.8 which was established in 1963-64.

In the same category but at the school level, UWSP set a standard for the season by surrendering a stingy total of just 47.9 points per game. The old mark was 48.7 points per outing in 1963-64.

UWSP, the NAIA and NCAA III national leader in team free throw percentage this season, had a percentage in that category which also set a new school mark. Point converted 79.6 percent of its charity tosses to surpass the old mark of 79.3 percent which was set last season.

Individually, All-American Terry Porter was involved in establishing seven of the nine new records. However, teammates also surpassed his record-breaking effort in two categories so he will not be the official record holder in those categories.

The most significant record set was certainly Porter's becoming the all-time leading scorer in the school's history. He concluded his record-setting career with 1,585 points to eclipse the old mark of 1,551 points which Tom Ritzenthaler set while playing from 1967-71.

Porter also just missed becoming the school's all-time assist leader, as he finished with 440 assists while the school standard is 441 by Kevin Kulas from 1978-82.

TEAM RECORDS

Fewest Points Allowed Per Game In A Season: 47.9 (Old Record: 48.7 in 1963-64).

Best Free Throw Percentage In A Game: 1,000 (18-18) vs. Eau Claire. (Old Record: 957 (22-23) vs. Milwaukee in 1963-64 and Superior in 1979-80).

Best Free Throw Percentage In A Season: 79.6 (Old Record: 79.3 in 1963-64).

Fewest Field Goals Attempted Per Game By Opponents In A

Season: 41.3 (Old Record: 41.4 in 1963-64).

Fewest Free Throws Made Per Game By Opponents In A Season: 9.2 (Old Record: 9.8 in 1962-63).

Fewest Free Throws Attempted Per Game By Opponents In A

Season: 13.7 (Old Record: 14.2 in 1962-63).

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

Most Points Scored In A Career: 1,585 by Terry Porter (Old Record: 1,551 by Tom Ritzenthaler in 1967-71).

Cont. p. 20



Members of the 1984-85 Pointer basketball team celebrate after winning their third straight District 14 title.

(Photo by Pete Schanock)

(Photo by Pete Schanock)

Softball team struggles: wins one of four

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point women's softball team dropped a pair of decisions to UW-Platteville, 4-3, and 11-1 Tuesday, April 16, at Platteville.

Four runs in the bottom of the first inning were all the Pioneers needed as they hung on to nip the Pointers. After a leadoff walk, Tami Batterman doubled to score a run, and Sue Wunchel singled to put runners on the corners. Michell James then cleared the bases with a triple. She later scored on an error.

The Lady Pointers answered with two runs in the top of the second. Steph Spoehr had a leadoff double and scored when Sheila Downing tripled. Kelly Bertz then contributed an RBI sacrifice fly to left field.

The Pointers added another run in the sixth inning when Lisa Bouche singled home Colleen Kelly, who had reached on an error.

"It seems as though as soon as a runner gets on base our defense freezes," commented Pointer head coach Nancy Page. "Consequently, we start making errors."

"Kelly Bertz has done an outstanding job pitching — we just aren't giving her the offensive support."

The second contest was dominated by Platteville. The host team jumped out to a six run lead in the first inning and after three innings had stretched the lead to 10-0. The lone Pointer run came in the fourth inning when Dee Christofferson singled and later scored when Steph Spoehr doubled.



(Photo by Pete Schanock)

UWSP catcher Dee Christofferson has hit the ball well all season for the Pointers.

Despite the losses, Page is confident better things lie ahead for her team.

"We have had some outstanding efforts in a losing cause. Colleen Kelly made an outstanding

catch in rightfield for us. Sheila Downing has played well at second base."

"We are definitely in a slump right now, but I'm confident that we'll snap out of it. The team

doesn't have their heads down. They believe they can win."

On Thursday, Kelly Bertz took matters into her own hands to end a seven-game losing streak for the Pointers as she hurled a five hit shutout to lead UWSP to a 2-0 win over St. Norbert College. St. Norbert won the second game 6-3.

The opening game victory improved UW-SP's season record to 2-4.

Bertz, a freshman from Marshfield, went the distance on the mound for UWSP and allowed just five hits along with three walks while recording no strikeouts.

Point scored the only run it needed in the top of the first when Dee Christofferson led off the game with a single, went to third on a single by Sheila Downing, then scored on a two out error which came off the bat of Lisa Bouche.

UWSP added an insurance run in the fourth when Tina Roesken walked and eventually came home on a single by Bertz.

The Lady Pointers were limited to just four hits with Christofferson, Downing, Roesken and Bertz accounting for the total.

SNC wasted little time getting revenge in the second game as it grabbed a 3-0 lead in the second inning.

Each team added a run in the fifth to make it 4-1 before the host team added two more scores in the sixth to insure the win.

Point added two more scores in the top of the seventh to account for the final score.

Bouche led the five hit UWSP attack with two while Colleen Kelly, Dina Rasmussen and Amy Holak added one each. Holak had a double while Bouche drove home all three Point scores.

Chris Watry was the starting and losing pitcher for UWSP. She pitched 2½ innings before giving way to Bertz.

Page was upbeat and pleased with the play of her squad against St. Norbert.

"It was a great all-around performance by Point in the first game," Page said. "We played errorless ball, got some timely hits and took advantage of our opponent's mistakes, all things we have failed to accomplish in past games."

"The whole team looked confident and enthusiastic out in the field. They relaxed a little bit and really seemed to have fun. We feel good about these games because we played the kind of ball we are capable of. Everybody came through with big plays when we needed them, both offensively and defensively. The bench was also a great source of support for us."

"Kelly Bertz had another outstanding performance on the mound. She is a strong pitcher with good control. Her future is very bright."

vs. Platteville

FIRST GAME

UW-Stevens Point 020 001 0-3

6 1 UW-Platteville 400 000 X-4 5 1
WP — Michell James. LP — Kelly Bertz (1-2).

SECOND GAME

UW-Stevens Point 000 10- 1 3 5
UW-Platteville 022 01-11 8 0
WP — Tami Batterman. LP — Steph York (0-2).

vs. St. Norbert's

FIRST GAME

UW-SP 100 100 0-2 4 1

SNC 000 000 0-0 5 2

WP — Kelly Bertz.

SECOND GAME

UW-SP 000 010 2-3 5 2

SNC 030 012 X-6 12 1

LP — Chris Watry. Two Hits — Lisa Bouche. Double — Amy Holak.

Men tracksters place first

EAU CLAIRE—The UWSP men's track and field team took one big step in tuning up for the upcoming outdoor conference meet as it defeated eight other squads at the 8th Annual UW-Eau Claire Men's Metric Invitational here Saturday.

The Pointers ended competition with 194 points to capture first place. Following the Pointers were Eau Claire, 161; Michigan Tech, 140; River Falls, 78; Winona State, 34; La Crosse, 25; Oshkosh, 16; St. Thomas, 10; and Rochester Community College, 7.

Jim Watry, who was named runner of the week, led the strong effort for the Pointers as he captured first in the 800 meter run in a time of 1:56.5.

Other first place finishers for Point were Arnie Schraeder in the 1500 meter run, 4:03.0; Mike Christian in the 400 meter dash, :49.6; and Al Hilgendorf in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles, :53.9.

In the field events, Mike Walden took first place in the pole vault with an effort of 14'0", while Jim Shumway won the discus with a throw of 128'0".

The Pointer relay teams also fared well as they took first in both relay events. In the 1600 meters, they posted a time of 3:20.2, and a time of 8:00.3 was good enough to capture the top spot in the 3000 meter relay.

Pointer coach Rick Witt was pleased by the effort of his team at the weekend event.

"This was a nice win for us. The times and distances were not a true indication of the efforts put forth. A very strong wind, along with warm weather were two factors that had an impact on the meet."

"We got some real good performances by some guys who have been overshadowed by their teammates a lot recently," Witt continued. "Shumway came up with a nice effort in the discus, as well as Watry in the 800."

"Jacobson looked good in the 5000 meters and in the javelin."

The Pointers will now look forward to the Drake Relays at Des Moines, Iowa, this Thursday through Saturday.

Warhawks top Lady Pointer thinclads

The UWSP women's track and field team lost in a dual meet with UW-Whitewater by the seemingly one-sided score of 37-100.

The lopsided score was the result of the Lady Pointers sending only nine of their less experienced women to the competition.

Top-placing finishers for the Pointers included Kay Wallander who placed first in the 800 meter run, 2:28.5; Tammy Stowers won the discus event with a throw of 115'3/4"; and Kris Hoel finished first in the 3000 meter run, 10:55.8.

Kathy Seidl took the shot put,

36'3/2", while Sheila Ricklefs also won the 1500 meter run in 5:12.

Chalking up second place honors were Mary Koskey in the 1500 meter run, 5:33.1; Stacey Freiman in the javelin, 90'; and Ricklefs in the 800 meter run, 2:40.5.

Rounding out the Lady Pointers' efforts with third place finishes were Evie Cress in the javelin, 77'7"; and the discus, 109'1/4"; and Freiman in the long jump, 13'3/2".

Coach Nancy Schoen was pleased with some of the individual performances given in the

offbeat meet.

"I thought Ricklefs and Koskey had good 1500s, considering how cold and rainy the conditions were."

"Also, Stedl, Freiman and Cress had personal bests in at least one of their events during the meet."

"We weren't trying to win the meet," said Schoen. "It was just a good opportunity for a few individuals to compete and gain some additional experience."

The Lady Pointers will be back in action again on Saturday, April 27, when they travel to UW-La Crosse.

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1121 MAIN STREET-DOWNTOWN STEVENS POINT

Improved Pointer netters win two of four matches

The UW-Stevens Point men's tennis team experienced both ends of the spectrum at the UW-SP courts Friday afternoon as it fell to UW-Stout 8-1 and then bounced back to whip UW-River Falls, 9-0.

The split gives the Pointers a 9-4 season record going into today's multi-team meet, which begins at 9 a.m. on the UW-SP courts.

In the setback to Stout, only Stevens Point Pacelli graduate Bill Diehl was able to earn a win, that at No. 1 singles. He defeated highly regarded Rob Oertel by scores of 7-6 and 6-3.

The remainder of the contest was won by Stout, each in straight sets.

Ironically, only Diehl was extended to three sets in the whitewash win over River Falls. Adding singles wins were Mitch Melotte, Jim Seeman, Hanh Pham, Bryan Zowin and Tom Doyle.

The three doubles wins were turned in by the duos of Doyle and Melotte at No. 1, Zowin and Pete Benedict at No. 2, and Mike Maloney and Tom Kelley at No. 3.

Pointer coach David Nass singled out Melotte for his play against Jim Cutter of River Falls as the outstanding performance of the day.

"Just one year ago Jim Cutter of River Falls beat Mitch Melotte 6-0 and 6-0 and this year Mitch turned the tables with a 7-5 and 6-4 victory," Nass praised. "Mitch has made great im-

provements in his game through his own hard work."

"Bill Diehl (now 10-2 in singles play) won both of his matches at No. 1 singles against two very skilled opponents."

The Pointers then came back on Saturday to split a pair of dual matches. The netters fell to powerhouse UW-Eau Claire 6-3 but came back strong to defeat UW-La Crosse, 6-3.

The rapidly improving Pointer squad showed what has helped

to give them their success this year as they split with UW-EC in the singles matches 3-3 before losing all three doubles matches.

Another high point was the fact that they defeated La Crosse, a school they have not beaten in recent years.

However, one low note was the fact that No. 3 player Jim Seeman suffered a back injury and may be lost for the season.

While coach Dave Nass was pleased with his team's showing,

he also showed concern over Seeman's injury.

"On the down side of things was the injury of Jim. When you couple that with the loss of Scott Kussmann with knee surgery, that spells trouble for our once strong singles line-up."

UW-Stout 8, UW-SP 1

SINGLES

- No. 1 — Bill Diehl (SP) defeated Rob Oertel 7-6, 6-3.
- No. 2 — Tom Gillman (S) defeated Jim Seeman 6-0, 6-3.
- No. 3 — John Leehy (S) defeated Tom Doyle 6-0, 6-0.
- No. 4 — Joel Vogler (S) defeated Pete Benedict 6-1, 6-2.
- No. 5 — Mark Paine (S) defeated Mike Maloney 6-1, 6-1.
- No. 6 — Mike Freedman (S) defeated Tom Kelley 6-1, 5-1.

DOUBLES

- No. 1 — Gillman-Leehy (S) defeated Bryan Zowin-Hanh Pham 7-6, 6-4.
- No. 2 — Vogler-Eric Giguere (S) defeated Maloney-Benedict 6-3, 6-3.
- No. 3 — Bill Johnson-Mark Paine (S) defeated Darren Newby-Brad Johnson 6-1, 6-2.

UW-SP 9, UW-River Falls 0

SINGLES

- No. 1 — Bill Diehl (SP) defeated Steve Baumann 7-5, 4-6, 7-5.
- No. 2 — Mitch Melotte (SP) defeated Jim Cutter 7-5, 6-4.
- No. 3 — Jim Seeman (SP) defeated Jeff Guest 6-4, 6-2.
- No. 4 — Hanh Pham (SP) defeated Eric Kaldor 6-1, 6-2.
- No. 5 — Bryan Zowin (SP) defeated John Walsh 6-4, 6-3.
- No. 6 — Tom Doyle (SP) defeated Tim Yost 6-2, 6-0.

DOUBLES

- No. 1 — Doyle-Melotte (SP) defeated Baumann-Cutter 6-4, 6-3.

- No. 2 — Zowin-Pete Benedict (SP) defeated Guest-Kaldor 6-4, 6-2.
- No. 3 — Mike Maloney-Tom Kelley (SP) defeated Walsh-Yost 6-1, 6-3.

UW-Eau Claire 6, UW-SP 3

SINGLES

- No. 1 — Brad Vette (EC) defeated Bill Diehl 6-3, 6-2.
- No. 2 — Mitch Melotte (SP) defeated Terry Quinn 6-1, 6-1.
- No. 3 — Brent Hoag (EC) defeated Jim Seeman 6-4, then injury default.
- No. 4 — Tom Roling (EC) defeated Hanh Pham 7-6, 6-4.
- No. 5 — Bryan Zowin (SP) defeated Sean Lester 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.
- No. 6 — Tom Doyle (SP) defeated Scott Link 6-3, 6-2.

DOUBLES

- No. 1 — Hoag-Vette (EC) defeated Diehl-Melotte 6-1, 6-1.
- No. 2 — Quinn-Roling (EC) defeated Pham-Zowin 6-4, 6-4.
- No. 3 — Link-Dave Meekma (EC) defeated Pete Benedict-Doyle 6-4, 6-1.

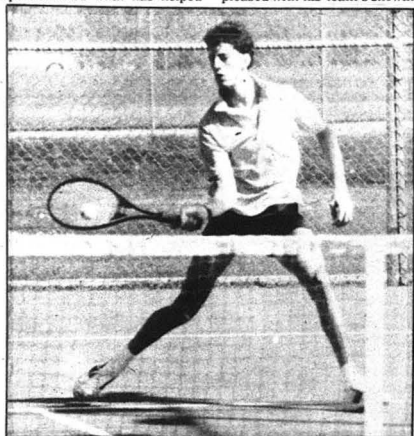
UW-SP 6, UW-La Crosse 3

SINGLES

- No. 1 — John Van Handel (LC) defeated Bill Diehl 4-6, 7-6, 6-1.
- No. 2 — Brad Emmert (LC) defeated Mitch Melotte 6-2, 6-3.
- No. 3 — Hanh Pham (SP) defeated Bill Mattison 6-4, 7-6.
- No. 4 — Bryan Zowin (SP) defeated Bert Krawczyk 6-3, 7-6.
- No. 5 — Tom Doyle (SP) defeated Al Nelson 6-4, 6-0.
- No. 6 — Matt Richards (LC) defeated Mike Maloney 6-1, 6-1.

DOUBLES

- No. 1 — Diehl-Doyle (SP) defeated Van Handel-Emmert 7-6, 6-7, 6-0.
- No. 2 — Zowin-Pham (SP) defeated Mattison-Krawczyk 6-1, 6-4.
- No. 3 — Melotte-Pete Benedict (SP) defeated Richards-Richards 4-6, 7-6, 6-4.



Stevens Point product Bill Diehl has performed well at No. 1 singles for UWSP.

Photo by P. S. Janock

Ruggers fall to Badgers

The Stevens Point Rugby Club saw their chances to defeat the Wisconsin Badgers slip away early in the second half as the Badgers reeled off three quick tries and a penalty kick to erase an 8-8 halftime tie and capture a 27-14 victory.

First half action saw Point scrum half Tim Zidek even the score at 4-4 with a plunge across the try line from one yard out. Minutes later, Brad Redwine took a pitch from Junior Winger and raced 20 meters to the corner of the try zone to make it 8-4. The Badgers scored as the

first half ended to make it 8-8 at the half.

Point's only other score came late in the 2nd half when Rick Larson took a Jeff Woods outlet pitch and bolted through the middle from 20 meters out to make it 12-7. Brad Redwine's conversion kick ended the game's scoring at 27-14.

Point's B side played very well and beat the Badger B side 18-14. A hard running offense and hard hitting defense highlighted Point's play. Joe Wirth scored three tries and Mike Rapp scored one to go with John Golding's conversion kick.

intramural corner

The intramural basketball season came to a close April 16 as the men's and women's champions were decided in the title games.

In the women's contest, it was M&M Peanuts defeating the Purple War Heads by a score of 23-15.

The men's contest was just as close as the dominant off-campus Porch downed 2 East Baldwin, 51-42.

With the basketball season now over, intramurals is beginning to concentrate on softball season. A co-ed tourney will be held Sunday, April 26. It will be a double elimination event in which trophies will be awarded to the first three teams. Entry deadline is Friday, April 26, and entries will be accepted at the intramural desk with the \$10 entry fee.

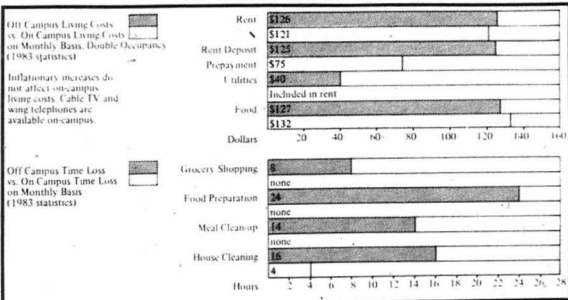
An outdoor track meet has

also been scheduled for Tuesday, April 30, at 5 p.m. on the Colman track. Entry deadline for this is also Friday, April 26.

In conjunction with the UWSP SHAPER Club, intramurals will also be sponsoring a Ride/Stride race. It will be held Saturday, May 4, at 10 a.m. and will be a race in which you compete in the cycling/running event with a partner. A six and 12 mile course will be set up and partner teams or unisex (co-ed) will be allowed. Registration blanks and more info can be picked up at the intramural desk, the UC concourse and the residence hall desks.

In the finals of the Director's League basketball, the Pelkofor's were crowned the champions, as The Porch and 2-B Real followed up with second and third place honors, respectively.

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Peterson, cont.

admitted ties to Cuba, the Sandinistas and the Soviets. These connections have been revealed in CISPES literature and by Congressional Intelligence Committee hearings held by Democratic Congressman Boland of Massachusetts. CISPES and the other so called "Peace" groups were the target of a 1983 FBI report on the influence of the Soviets in the U.S. "Peace" movement. My statements are from that report and from the Congressional hearings along with the writings of Robert Barron, (KGB expert), and Arnaud de Borchgrave of the Georgetown Center for Strategic Studies and a former Newsweek foreign correspondent. Also, the "Students for a Better America" have completed a report on the true nature of CISPES and their information was used by the Congressional Committees. Such conservative publications as The National Review, Human Events, Conservative Digest and Accuracy in Media have also exposed the true nature of CISPES and the "peace" movement with its KGB influence. In addition, these sources, CISPES and the Communist Party USA have been very open about the true nature of the "peace" movement in the U.S. and their Marxist motivations. In a January issue of The Daily World — official CPUSA paper, an article appeared on the funeral of Sandy Pollack, a major organizer of CISPES and founder of the U.S. Peace Council who was killed in a plane crash en route from Havana to Managua. Ms. Pollack was also a member of the CPUSA leadership. Impressive credentials, right Mr. Hotchkiss? Her funeral was, according to the Daily World, attended by the Ambassadors of Cuba, Nicaragua, East Germany, Vietnam and by a PLO Representative. The Soviets sent their regrets as did other members of the Eastern bloc who couldn't attend. The Rev. Bill Sloane Coffin from Iranian hostage fame presided; Rev. Sloane just happens (sic) to be the leader of the Church Refugee (sic) Sanctuary movement. Henry Winston, chairperson of the CPUSA, did the eulogy while praising Pollack as a "great human being who drank of the fountain of Marxists-Leninism." In this regard, even Mr. Hotchkiss could be considered a great human being. I'm surprised that COLA didn't seek SGA funding to attend the funeral afterall (sic) they could have made some excellent contacts.

Its (sic) interesting also that COLA was quick to jump on the recently released, so-called independent report on the alleged atrocities by the Contras in Nicaragua (sic). Last week, Time questioned the report as being tainted after it was revealed that this report was done with the assistance of the Sandinistas. The Washington Law firm of Reichler and Appelbaum, who represent the Sandinistas were commissioned to do the report, and it's (sic) two investigators, Reed Brody and James Broden were given housing and office space by the Sandinistas and had their expenses paid for by the Nicaragua government.

Other sources used by COLA are just as tainted and phony — The Progressive's editor (Sidney Lens) is a (sic) active member of the Peace Council and has close connections to the Wisconsin Communist Party. Other sources often quoted by COLA proclaiming themselves as

Marxist oriented include The Nation, The Guardian, and the National Catholic Reporter. It is time that Mr. Hotchkiss admits the real color of his blood. Maybe he is really pretending to be a bleeding heart liberal with Marxist orientation and is actually a closet conservative. Mr. Hotchkiss doesn't need any help from such "far right McCarthyists" as myself to expose CISPES and COLA as pawns of the Kremlin. They are doing it themselves.

Jeff Peterson

Every minute, cont.

cal for the American public to foot the bill for oil company blunders? Is it economical to sit by and watch our northern lakes become liquid coffins void of any life?

Then why? What are the motives behind Reagan's seemingly ecological illiteracy? I suspect that special interest groups, namely big business, reward Reagan in the form of campaign contributions and benefit dinners—with the bottom line ulti-

mately being the dollar. I don't want to sound too cynical toward our president—after all, he isn't the only politician to accept financial "incentives." Reagan is, however, driving the wrong way down a one-way street—he can dodge the Love Canals, dust bowls, oil spills and acid rain for only so long.

Inevitably, if he steers the same course, the obstacles will become insurmountable. By then, it may be too late.

by Christopher Dorsey
Environmental Editor

Pointer cagers, cont.

Most Field Goals Made In A Career: 638 Terry Porter (Old Record: 637 by Tom Ritzenthaler in 1967-71).

Best Field Goal Percentage In A Season: 643 by Tim Naegeli (Old Record: 641 by Tim Naegeli in 1963-64).

Most Free Throws Made In A Season: 126 by Terry Porter (Old Record: 122 by LaVerne Luebtorf in 1966-67).

Most Minutes Played In A Season: 1064:18 by Kirby Kulas

and 1042:26 by Terry Porter (Old Record: 1040:13 by Terry Porter in 1983-84).

Most Minutes Averaged Per Game In A Season: 38:14 by Kirby Kulas, 35:14 by Terry Porter and 34:50 by Tim Naegeli (Old Record: 34.09 by Kevin Kulas in 1981-82).

Most Games Played In A Career: 117 by Terry Porter (Old Record: 112 by Brian Koch in 1979-83).

Most Blocked Shots In A Season (Since 1977): 26 by Kirby Kulas (Old Record: 25 by Chuck Ruys in 1977-78).

Most Steals In A Career: Terry Porter 171.

Eagle, cont.

by handlers, who remain out of sight. Gradually, as the eaglets become able to fly, less food is supplied and they learn to hunt for themselves, just as if they had been raised by bald eagle parents.

The bald eagle is listed as an endangered or threatened species throughout the lower 48 states. About 5,000 to 6,000 bald eagles, including about 1,500 breeding pairs, reside in the lower 48 states year-round.

Twilight

SOUNDS OF SPRING
Evening Walks

Come see the courtship flight of woodcock . . .
Come listen to a chorus of amorous amphibians. . .

Thursday, April 25
Thursday, May 2
Thursday, May 9

Dawn

Early Morning Bird Walks
7-7:45 a.m.

Catch a glimpse of feathered migrants as they return north for summer.

Saturday, April 27
Saturday, May 4
Saturday, May 11

Meet at the Visitor Center, located on North Point Drive, for these free programs. Call 346-4992 for more information.

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11 years ago in April, the first Rocky Rococo opened on Gilman Street in Madison, Wisconsin. To celebrate that momentous occasion, Rocky Rococo requests your presence at the most prestigious social event of the season. The Rocky Rococo April Anniversary Party. Featuring a different Rocky Rococo special for each day of the week. Black tie is optional.

<p>SUNDAYS Pitcher of Soft Drink \$1.11 (with any in-restaurant, whole pie purchase)</p>	<p>MONDAYS 11% off (any whole pie)</p>
<p>TUESDAYS Slice Price Rollback April 30—any slice \$1.00 (Limit 4 per customer)</p>	
<p>WEDNESDAYS One order of Garlic or Cheese Bread 11¢ (with any in-restaurant, whole pie purchase)</p>	<p>THURSDAYS Salad Bar Special \$1.11 (one trip salad bar w/food purchase) \$2.11 (all the salad you can eat)</p>
<p>FRIDAYS Beverage Special \$2.11 (with any in-restaurant, whole pie purchase)</p>	<p>SATURDAYS Dinner for two \$11.00 (Includes medium whole pie, with up to 6 treats; two salad bars and beverage special)</p>

At participating restaurants only.

Stevens Point • 433 Division Street, 344-6090

the pointer program

this week's highlight

Saturday, April 27
It's here—that Saturday you've all been waiting for! Sigma Tau Gamma presents **Braffest** from 1-5 p.m. at Bu-kolt Park. Grab your frisbee, your shorts and sun tan oil and head out to join the fun! Great music, great food and great company will guarantee you a day to remember! The \$6.00 tickets are all sold out but rumors of available tickets continue to circulate! Keep trying!

Thursday, April 25
Quick! GET 'em while they're hot! Register for summer school

classes from 1-5 or 7-8 p.m. in the UC-PBR! Be sure to bring your I.D.



Thursday and Friday, April 25 & 26
Holy Caped Crusaders, Batman! You said it, Robin! It's the Dynamic Duo, Adam West and Burt Ward, starting in Batman! Hop in your Batmobiles and race on down to the Wisconsin Room on Thursday or the PBR on Friday for the 7 and 9:15 shows! Pow! Bam! Splat! Biff! Zowie!!
Sunday and Monday, April 28 & 29
Al Pacino is back in Dog Day Afternoon as Sonny—a man confused and frantic over his tattered life who attempts to solve his problems by robbing a bank. Shows are at 8 p.m. in Allen Upper. Sponsored by RHA.
Tuesday and Wednesday, April 30 & May 1
Fredrick Fellini's 1963 film 8½ is coming to the PBR, courtesy of UFS. Starring Marcello Mastroianni as a filmmaker trying to develop a new project, the movie is one of the most intensely

personal statements ever made on film. Shows are at 7 p.m.

Saturday, April 20
This week's UFS double feature is Kiss Me Deadly, a moody, fast and violent adaptation of the Mickey Spillane novel and M, a harrowing melodrama about a psychotic child-murderer brought to justice by the Berlin underworld. Shows are at 7 and 9:15 respectively and are to be shown in D102 of the Science Building.

~Fine Arts~

Thursday, April 25
The UWSP Coonath Choir and Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Charles Reichl and Dee Martz respectively, will be holding a concert at 8 p.m. in Michelson Hall. With accompanists Deb Schonscheck and Si Ling Tan, the concert will feature works by Mozart, Handel and Brahms.

Friday, April 26
Senior soprano Deb Landon, assisted by Martha Thomas, Vasile Beluska, Marshall Taylor and the UWSP String Ensemble, will be performing in her senior

recital at 8 p.m. in Michelson Hall.

Thursday and Friday, April 25 & 26

A Celebration of Life—a dance performed by the UWSP International Folk Dancers will be held at SENTRY Theater at 8 p.m. Contact the SENTRY Box Office for more information.

Saturday, April 27
Senior soprano Lisa Herber, assisted by Joan Bertino and Shannon Cook, will be performing works by Handel, Schubert, Duparc and Argents in her senior recital beginning at 5 p.m. in Michelson Hall.

SPORTS

Wednesday, May 1
Come cheer on the women's softball team as they try to improve their season record against UW-River Falls. The action begins at Iverson Park at 2 p.m.



for rent

FOR RENT: One-bedroom upstairs apartment with shared kitchen and bath. One block from campus. Fixed utilities. One-year contract. Call 345-1866. \$175 per month (includes utilities).
FOR RENT: Male needed to rent single room in spacious apartment—\$156 per month (minus utilities). Available immediately. Call Paul at 344-4474.
FOR RENT: The Village Apartments for rent. Now running fall and summer specials. Call anytime at 341-2120.
FOR RENT: Summer housing for females. Clean, spacious, houses close to downtown and campus. Washer, dryer 25 cents. Only \$177 for entire summer. Must see to appreciate. Call 341-8189.
FOR RENT: Madison summer sublet. Furnished. One-bedroom for one to two people. Five blocks from campus on Langdon. Call 508-256-1075 evenings. Negotiable terms.
FOR RENT: Spacious summer housing. Near university. Furnished. Five bedrooms. Just \$350 per month with up to six tenants to share cost. Call 344-3001 evenings.
FOR RENT: Summer housing. Excellent location. Call 344-3001 evenings.
FOR RENT: Need a place for the summer? Furnished apartment right next to campus. One or two vacancies. Call 341-1168.
FOR RENT: Large three-bedroom apartment with two baths. Includes furniture, heating, curtains and hot water. Laundry with reasonable rates. Private storage rooms for each apartment. Only 11 blocks from campus. Singles \$825. Doubles \$625. Reasonable terms. 341-1473.
FOR RENT: Fall housing for group of four to seven. 341-7906.
FOR RENT: One-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. 341-7906.
FOR RENT: Summer housing. Great location. 341-7906.
FOR RENT: To sublease for summer. One-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 341-7419 after 3:30 p.m.
FOR RENT: Want to sublet two-bedroom apartment for the summer? Across from Collins-Varsity Village. Call 345-2282.
FOR RENT: Summer sublet for females. Very nice apartment. Across

street from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 341-5843.

FOR RENT: Fall housing for females. Clean, spacious house close to campus and downtown. \$575 per semester plus utilities. Includes laundry and parking facilities. Must see house to appreciate. Call 341-8189.
FOR RENT: Four guys needed to rent a house with for the 1985-86 school year. Two doubles and a single to share with one at 1540 Clark St. Call 341-2670, ask for Tom.
FOR RENT: I need a female roommate for the summer in a very nice apartment. Call 341-0566, ask for Liz or Beth.
FOR RENT: Fall housing. One block from campus for one or two males (non-smokers preferred). Call 341-2823 and ask for Justin or Chas.
FOR RENT: Summer housing. Single rooms across street from campus. \$250 for full summer; includes utilities and furnishings. 341-2865.
FOR RENT: To sublet for summer. Need three to four roommates for large, spacious apartment, furnished, 15 minutes from campus. Rent is negotiable (includes utilities). \$100 per month or less. Call 345-0025.
FOR RENT: Summer housing—spaces for four singles in spacious house between campus and downtown. \$220 for entire summer (includes hot water). 341-0191.
FOR RENT: Two female roommates for 1985-86 school year. Large house, spacious, fully furnished for \$50 a semester—includes utilities. For more information, call 341-3092.
FOR RENT: Neat one-bedroom apartment for two across from south Hall, open for 1985-86 year. Nice yard, private. \$630 per semester. 344-6228, leave message.
FOR RENT: Summer sublet, nice apartment. University of Platteville, Platteville, Wisconsin. Male—furnished. Reasonable. Call locally, leave message. 344-3271.
FOR RENT: Female summer housing. Single rooms, close to campus. Fully furnished with washer-dryer. For more information, call 341-3092.

for sale

FOR SALE: Dresser and mattress. Price negotiable. Call Sue at 344-0830.
FOR SALE: Carrera AM-FM stereo car cassette player with washer-dryer. For more information, call 344-6159. Best offer.

FOR SALE: A sportsman's dream—all-terrain vehicle (mud, water, land and snow) perfect for hunting, trapping and fishing. Cushman tractor. Call evenings—Kurt 344-7076.
FOR SALE: Long brown (two pieces) couch. \$50 or negotiable. Excellent condition. Call 345-1831.
FOR SALE: 1981 Chev Citation, 40,000 miles, air conditioning, cruise. \$4,500. Call after 6 p.m. 345-0238.
FOR SALE: 1975 Triumph Spitfire Mark V. Convertible, good condition. \$1,000 or best offer. Call 346-3219, ask for Jim in Room 302.
FOR SALE: 12-string guitar with hardshell case. Excellent condition. Make offer. 592-4981, late in evening.
FOR SALE: TEAC four-track tape recorder (3440-2). Simul-Sync—great for making demos of your band! \$450. Sunn Magna mixing board—eight-channel, stereo. \$550. Tom, 341-0191.

wanted

WANTED: Loving, married couple wishes to adopt healthy white infant. If pregnant and considering adoption, please write to: P.O. Box 472, Cedarburg, WI 53012.
WANTED: Modern dairy farm located five miles from UWSP campus looking for a 1985 summer school student who wishes to earn room and board in exchange for milking and other chores. Also needed for fall and spring term. Only student with dairy experience need apply. Call 341-0228.
WANTED: GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$15,000-\$50,000 per year possible. All occupations. How to find—Call 806-667-600, Ext. R-5592.
WANTED: Thinking of taking some time off from school? We need mother's helpers. Household duties and child care. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board and salary included. 914-273-1626.
WANTED: Help! I need extra UWSP graduation tickets. Will pay for any extras you have. Please call Gary, 344-6739.
WANTED: New faculty family wants a small unfurnished house for rent, either semester or year lease needed. This family has one child. Talk with Robert or Sue, call collect evenings 704-364-7372.
WANTED: One male roommate for summer. Sublease at 130 a month. Call 341-6318 and ask for Paul.

WANTED: Please—Four Braffest tickets. Call Steve at 341-4570.
WANTED: Wanted to rent a single room for fall semester. Contact Mary M. 345-2277.
WANTED: Two good, used 25" to 27" frame bikes, reasonable. 592-4916 (local call).
WANTED: There's a house for the summer \$250 a month split with four other people, three singles and one double, only one block from the Square. Beautiful home, check it out at 940 Portage. Any questions, call Janet 346-2740, Rm. 322.
WANTED: One Braffest ticket. Call Andy, 346-2731, Rm. 212.
WANTED: Three roommates for the summer! Big house, nice location! Contact Ann or Amy at 341-8996.
WANTED: Female housemate for 1985-86 school year. Nice house, good location, own room. Call X2398 and ask for Brenda or Kari.
WANTED: Driver to Seattle, Washington. My car \$150—for gas. Rent references a must. Car needs to be there by July 1. Can leave as early as May 21 although late June is preferable. 341-2484.
WANTED: One female to rent room. Non-smoker preferred. Just three blocks from campus. Call 341-0886.
WANTED: Help for summer jobs. Call Agawak for Girls, Minocqua, WI. Work: sailing, diving, archery, dramatics, tennis, trampolene and kitchen girl. 6704 N. Talman, Chicago, IL 60645, 312-781-1838.
WANTED: Special Olympics is coming. Volunteers needed June 6, 7 and 8. Pick up applications at the Student Activities Office in the lower level of the University Center.

employment

EMPLOYMENT: The following organizations will be in the Concourse of the University Center next week. No sign-up necessary. U.S. AIR FORCE—May 2. All majors. CHICAGO—THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY—May 3. All majors. Interested in talking with anyone interested in ministry professions or in graduate theological programs at the Chicago cluster of theological schools.

announcements

ANNOUNCEMENT: Delinquent tax property. Call 806-887-6000, Ext. D-5592 for information.

ANNOUNCEMENT: \$10-\$350 weekly and up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotes! Sincerely interested, rush self-addressed envelope: Mailers' Association, Dept. AR7CEG, P.O. Box 470, Woodstock, IL 60098.
ANNOUNCEMENT: The Association of Graduate Students will be having their final meeting of the 1984-85 academic year on May 4, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Iverson Park on Highway 10. All graduate students and graduate faculty are welcome to attend. We will be discussing the future of this organization and your input is appreciated. Please contact the Graduate Office (X-2831) if you plan on attending.
ANNOUNCEMENT: "Just Dancin'"—UWSP Student Dance Concert. SENTRY Theatre—Tuesday, May 7, at 8 p.m. Admission: \$1 students with I.D. \$2 adults. Rid yourself of those final exam blues!
ANNOUNCEMENT: Graduate exams in education will be held on June 27, 1985, from 12 noon until 4 p.m. Registration deadline is June 12, 1985. Registration forms may be obtained by contacting Dianne Smith in the School of Education Advising Center (346-4400).
ANNOUNCEMENT: There will be a pre-registration for English majors, minors and writing minors. Anyone wishing to pre-register for English courses for the next semester of 1985-86 should go to the English Department, 488 CCC, April 22 through May 3. Hours are 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.
ANNOUNCEMENT: For a fun time come to WPRA's general meeting on Monday, April 25 at 7 p.m. in CNR Room 312. Don't miss this event of a lifetime!
ANNOUNCEMENT: WWSP 90FM presents Jazz Feet kickoff with Tom Split in the Encore Lounge of the UC on Wednesday night, May 1, at 8 p.m. Admission is free and all are welcome.
ANNOUNCEMENT: Need four Braffest tickets? Will pay good money. Call 341-6318, ask for Paul.
ANNOUNCEMENT: Seniors! Learn how to positively influence your interviewers. Interviewing program on Monday, April 29, at 4 p.m. in Room 125-125A of the UC. Sponsored by Career Services.
ANNOUNCEMENT: Arbor Day Hot Dog Sale! Friday, April 26, 11-3, in front of the UC. Sponsored by University Food Service.
ANNOUNCEMENT: Don't miss your chance to buy cookies from

UWSP Campus Girl Scouts on Friday, April 26, 1985, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC Concourse. Bring your payback and come on over. Only \$1.50 per box or four boxes for \$5.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Today is Peter Samuelson's birthday. Don't forget to send him cards and gifts.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Community Gardens is looking for new members. If you like vegetable gardening but don't have room in your own yard, join us! For more information, call 944-3757, evenings.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Reward! For UWSP graduation tickets, I can use any extras you have. Please call Gary, 344-6739.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Summer styles are out at Second Street Second Hand (1355 Second St.). Get the best buys on T-shirts, shorts, dresses, jackets, etc. Open Tues. thru Fri. 1-5 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Mary Elizabeth Smith scholarship fund offers a scholarship of \$200 to a person majoring in English for fall 1985. Criteria used for awarding the grant include financial need, interest in English and undergraduate status. Application forms may be obtained from the English department office, Room 498 CCC. Application deadline is November 30.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Spotlight Entertainment presents: Allan Lemke—guitarist-singer—for his return engagement. Wednesday, May 1, from 8-10 p.m. in Amigos Restaurant on the lower level of DeBot Center.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Reserve your grill and cook-out equipment early! Call the DeBot Building Manager Office at 346-2750 or stop by. We are lo-

ated in the lower level of DeBot Center.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Tomorrow: Live music on the lawn north of the CNR, 11-3. Bring your frisbees, hazy sacks and picnics, and enjoy. Rainste—Wisconsin Room, UC.

ANNOUNCEMENT: WWSF, 90FM presents our spring edition of Jazz Fest May 3, 4 and 5. Listen to 90FM for 34 hours of continuous music by the best traditional and contemporary jazz artists beginning 6 p.m. Friday until midnight Sunday.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Hope you haven't lost your appetite! Treat your tummy to a box (or more) of Girl Scout cookies from the UWSP Campus Girl Scout booth on Friday, April 26, 1985, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in UC Concourse. New sale price \$1.50 per box or four boxes for \$5.

Personals

PERSONAL: I was played for the perfect fool once. Never again. HS.

PERSONAL: Lover Boy: Thank you for being so kind, caring and understanding. I am so glad I met you almost four years ago. I love you very much. Partner.

PERSONAL: Don't be the last to know. Make an appointment with TIES and make sure you're not missing out on information vital to your career. Materials Center-University Center.

PERSONAL: Happy Birthday Honey: Keep tonight open, I have sur-

prises for you. Love, YL.

PERSONAL: Dear Dimitric: Warning—you're stuck now! Signed: Weekend Girl, P.S. Thanks for the invitation Sunday afternoon. I had a nice time.

PERSONAL: Va, Rock, Kentas & Jenny: Welcome to "The Bratfest Club." Since you came all this way, get smashed out of your gourd. It should be a hooting time. Jen & Jude.

PERSONAL: Shane & Desiree: Just a note to say, 'I love you,' and think you're the greatest! Pepe.

PERSONAL: Connie and Lisa: Have you been out of control lately? Kicked any cars? Acted like a slut? You're always in trouble but it's so much fun! Hidegarden and Wendy.

PERSONAL: TIES will help distinguish you from the other 900,000 college grads hitting the job market this year. Materials Center-University Center.

PERSONAL: Terry and Dave: Great party at 3 p.m. Sorry we passed out at 10:30 p.m. and never made it back. The Porche Fanatics.

PERSONAL: EV: I still love you with all my heart, I'm not happy when we're apart. If you come back, I'll leave you never—just as promised. I'll love you forever! Lynn.

PERSONAL: Will you guys get ready for the weekend because Bones will be home and who knows what type of trouble she'll bring. Be prepared for a few wild days of partying and fun because she'll leave us with no less.

PERSONAL: Summer housing. 717 Vincent Court. Two bedrooms for three to four people. Phone 341-9443. Ask for Molly or Olsen.

PERSONAL: Planning on having a picnic this weekend? Why not take

along cookies from the UWSP Campus Girl Scouts? Only \$1.50 per box or four boxes for \$5 from the booth in the UC Concourse on Friday, April 26, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

PERSONAL: Grunt: \$30-40 in the red! Not bad for a great airband cent. Judge No. 3.

PERSONAL: To B.wad and everyone that went to the big fishin' mission, thanks for one fantastic weekend. Anyone for leather popcorn and soup for breakfast? Love, K. Lando.

PERSONAL: Good stuff, Maynard! I had a good time Saturday—hope you did too. Thanks for making the semester go faster. Your friend always—Wise Acre.

PERSONAL: Chadderbox: I like your bear skin rug but I could do without the centipede. Let's go fishing; you can even bring Clint Eastwood. Here's to yogurt and oranges! Love, Shoebor.

PERSONAL: Pat: Thanks a lot for Saturday, I had a lot of fun. Thanks for being my special friend and for making me feel wanted and loved. Love, Shoebor.

PERSONAL: Ludes: My nerves are shot, my heart is weak but I think I like it that way. The violent Femmes! (Jehojahim).

PERSONAL: Yo! Dick, it's been two weeks. Have you sold your house yet? femdes! (Jehojahim).

PERSONAL: S.O.U.K. 2 TII what-soever star that guides my moving points me graciously to show me worthy of a sweet respect that may I dare to bestow how I love thee. "Bill"—Sonnet 26.

PERSONAL: Louise, Sid, Chele, Gonzo, Meg, Rich, Lisa, Gail, Angie, and the rest of the summer crowd—Let's party!! Grunt.

PERSONAL: Venmo-Bile: Jumping out windows to escape people is not "The End of the World." After all, he had a great sweater. But, the question is, was he hot? Ranking Rogala.

PERSONAL: Wake up, Cindy. It's time.

PERSONAL: Is it true what they say about TIES? You'll never know until you try. Materials Center-University Center.

PERSONAL: Steve: This is Carlotta from the gym. You left a pile of iron here when you were pumping iron. Please pick it up because it's rather ugly.

PERSONAL: Fiberhead: Your shoelaces are untied. Fellow Committee Members.

PERSONAL: Alan—The Sungod, and his UC Harem.

PERSONAL: Hey Sue Ellen: Who's in the basement, and what are they doing? The third in Point.

PERSONAL: Did you have a great time at Airfest II? Yeah, we did, too.

PERSONAL: Looking for something cool and tasty to beat the heat? How about frozen mint or peanut butter patties. Buy yours from the UWSP Campus Girl Scout booth on Friday, April 26, 1985, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in the UC Concourse for only \$1.50 per box or four boxes for \$5. A delicious way to cool off!

PERSONAL: Brian Nickel: How about those reclining seats. Did you find your sunglasses? We saw you!

PERSONAL: Desperately seeking the 1982 Homestead High Shirley Temple Cook-Alike Award Winner.

PERSONAL: Wildlife Society party!! Thursday, April 25, at 4:15! Awards will be given to those members who have really helped us this year. Come grill out, drink beer, play volleyball at Bullock Park's shelter.

PERSONAL: Fiberhead: You are my obsession! Who do you want me to be? Next time, sex! Grunt.

PERSONAL: Hi Chris Johnson, Screamer.

PERSONAL: Thank you, WSPT for all your help with Airfest II. It was a great success.

PERSONAL: Laura: Did you have fun on the bus ride to Dayton? We could say lots of things about you but only the worst comes to mind—socially! Sleepless and Deaf.

PERSONAL: Solve all of Christine's problems... blow up Hansen Hall.

PERSONAL: Mark: If they end up in the sack, I'm walking out. Grunt.

PERSONAL: Desperately seeking Rambo.

PERSONAL: Committee: Remember! If it floats, don't eat it.

PERSONAL: Stevens Point is conservative. I never knew that 'til I read it in Playboy Magazine—May 1985.

PERSONAL: Less than two weeks to go till the Portage County Humane Society's "Walk for Kindness" on May 4 at 10 a.m. at Bullock Park. Call 346-2750 for info.

PERSONAL: Tomorrow Earth-week concludes its celebration with a jam!! From 11-3, four talented musicians will stomp their way into your hearts. Bad weather site is Wisconsin Room of UC.

PERSONAL: Chicago: thanks for the abuse, baby. I'll pass forever—A very angry CH.

PERSONAL: Dear Needs: Here's your personal you never got. Let's get drunk some time. You truly kid friend. Love, YL.

PERSONAL: Bob and Fiberhead: Can I see some I.D. please? How 'bout a shot? Wanna go for another walk? Grunt.

PERSONAL: To Matt Pawlak's new 'love': Keep the crash pads handy—you in for a hard ride.

PERSONAL: Get your pledge sheets now for the six-mile "Walk for Kindness" on May 4 at 10 a.m. at Bullock Park. Show your care, help the Humane Society. Call 344-6012 for info.

PERSONAL: Attention Jeff Crotch: Time is running out this semester and you've only seen the Styl-lectrics 1,169 times. Hope you get a big fat A on the tanning booth report card for this year.

PERSONAL: Sky: I'm into genetics, but could the world really survive another Geosner? (Even if it's only a chanel!) The eugenic applications tend to be unacceptable; no harm intended. Foxy.

PERSONAL: Show your appreciation to the grounds! Come to the Arbor Day Hot Dog Show on April 26, from 11-3 in front of the UC.

PERSONAL: Dear Warty: I hope you're being careful on the shammy because "don't know what I would do without you. I'm missing you already for this summer. Love you, The "Crab".

PERSONAL: Amy V: You're a bum! Get a job, get out of the sun, come back to Wisconsin and freeze!! Love, one of the three lusty virgins.

PERSONAL: Contary: Congrats on being an official college jock! I hear it was your favorite road race. You did a spankin' hankin' job. What a jock! Signed: Another Jockey.

PERSONAL: Congrats! You Judge! No. 1 at Nactia meet in Kentucky! We know it's the pits but someone has gotta do it!!!

PERSONAL: In search of a Swedish tutor. I need to find someone who can read and speak Swedish. If interested, call 344-0138.

PERSONAL: Dave, as of yesterday it is five months for us. The happiest five months of my life. Sharing time with you is very special to me. I love you, Muffy.

PERSONAL: Passt! I've got a secret that you can tell everybody! WPR's having a fulfilled general meeting April 25 at 7 p.m. in CNR Room 5. Everyone is welcome.

PERSONAL: Needed one Bratfest ticket. Call Andy, 346-2731, Rm. 212.

PERSONAL: Roach Hall: Thanks! Can't wait until next semester! Grunt.

PERSONAL: Once upon a time, some nine months ago, poor little Terry didn't know where to go. Then a young gent oddly named Joe came along—now she's lonely no more! Thanks.

PERSONAL: S.O.U.K. 3: A kite is a victim you are sure of. It pulls the strings unless you master—strong enough to call you fool. W.

PERSONAL: Jerry Garcia: What were you even thinking wearing all that red? I prefer spank-on shorts. As if the scriptures would be on Hawaii 5-0. Jon Schmuckleheimer.

PERSONAL: Mary & Scott: Congratulations! I'm happy for the two of you. Me.

PERSONAL: Lindon: Yes, we took your beer but, even so, you still fell for us on the bus. Sweet and Innocent.

PERSONAL: To the casts of Intermezzo and Le Salaire: casez des jambes. It was fun working with all of you! Bonne Chance. Leonide-Cheval.

PERSONAL: Kris: The year is almost over. It's been fun being your roommate. Maybe someday I'll buy you that flat and we can go to London... to see Barb. Your "Am & loving roomie." Dar.

PERSONAL: "Just Dancin'" UWSP Student Dance Concert—May 7, Tuesday, Sentry Theatre at 8 p.m. Admission: \$1 students with I.D. \$2 adults. Rid yourself of those final exam blues!

PERSONAL: I need four Bratfest tickets badly. Call Steve (bigbuck) at 341-4570.

PERSONAL: The Computer Science Association will hold its final meeting of the semester April 29 at 7 p.m. in the UC Comm. Room. Will play a student-faculty Trivial Pursuit game. Everyone is welcome!

PERSONAL: Ernie: Give me Magnum or give me death. If you beg to Kendall the frog, I'll harm you with my X-acto knife. I wonder if Gedna the rooster would "top that." Bert.

PERSONAL: Attention 902 Prentice: You had a wonderful party and had a wonderful time and I'm everything just wonderful. Including me. Katy Connell.

PERSONAL: Happy B-day, Amy! Mel.

Congratulations to the pointer The 1984-1985 staff of the Pointer was awarded FIRST PLACE with SPECIAL MERIT by the American Scholastic Press Association!!! THOSE WITH HIGHEST HONORS INCLUDE: Former Senior Editor Rick Kaufman for outstanding editorial on "A Painful Loss, Goodbye Dad" and Former Sports Editor Phil Janus and his contributing writers for outstanding sports coverage! Rookies Make the Big Time! Send Champagne Please!



Good Seats Still Available



GEORGE THOROGOOD
AND
THE DELAWARE DESTROYERS
MAVERICK TOUR '85

Tickets on sale at the
UC-Info Desk and
also Shopko.

SATURDAY, MAY 4th
Quandt Fieldhouse
7:30 P.M.

Mary Wong Comedy Team

FREE

MILLER BEER GLASS
TO THE
FIRST 150 CUSTOMERS

TOMORROW
FRIDAY APRIL 26

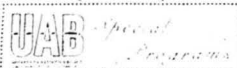
9:00 PM
UC *the Encore*



A Cross Between
Eddie Murphy and Monty Python

They write and perform their own material using props, costumes,
or sometimes just an empty stage, a mike and themselves.

Mary Wong's chemistry has them marked as the number one comedy
team of the future.



Admission
\$1.00 w/UWSP Ed
\$1.75 Public