

pointer magazine



DEATH AND DYING

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viewpoints

Last week Pointer Magazine reporter Bill Davis concluded that some UWSP's athletes, in his opinion, receive special treatment because of their athletic prowess. Readers would be misreading the article, however, if they concluded that such pampering was the rule rather than the infrequent exception in UWSP's respected athletic department.

Perhaps nowhere else in America is the ideal of the true student-athlete fulfilled than in the NCAA's Division III schools. As a Division II member, UWSP cannot offer its athletes athletic scholarships. Pointer coaches must woo prospective athletes with offers of a solid education and an exciting social environment rather than payrolls, plane tickets and Porsches.

At many Division I schools unwitting athletes with pro aspirations become the paid pawns of university administrations eager to cash in on lucrative network television packages. Indeed, some athletes like 1983 Heisman Trophy winner Mike Rozier of Nebraska never intend to finish college. They regrettably view the ivied walls of academia as a mere stepping stone to the major leagues.

Fortunately, most Pointer athletes recognize that their success on the field or court will have little direct bearing on their careers. They know that their key to success lies in getting a good education by taking tough, challenging courses. Athletics can provide the necessary intangibles for the future success of Division III athletes such as leadership, courage and determination. UWSP coaches don't delude their athletes with visions of pro grandeur. They want them to get an education and learn about

the many complexities of life.

Pointer basketball coach Dick Bennett recently notched his 300th career victory and rightly pointed with pride to the outstanding athletes that helped him achieve it. However, he exuded a special pride in the fact that all his athletes had gone on to earn their degrees after their basketball careers had ended. Few Division I coaches can make that claim. A few of their athletes make it to the pros, but many more are left behind in the squalor of their shattered dreams.

While a few athletes may receive "special" treatment, most of them go through our four or five years with little more than occasional media publicity. They must make up missed exams and class assignments due to traveling and, in some cases, professors refuse to count their distant athletic endeavors as excused absences. They must study late into the night, while their bodies, exhausted by exercise, cry for sleep.

Each week we go into battle armed with little more than the strength ingrained through hard work, the courage to attain the previously unattainable, and the deep desire to give our best effort. And we do all of this with "UW-Stevens Point" stenciled somewhere on our uniforms. If we perform with desire and dignity, we represent the best our school has to offer.

At UW-Stevens Point we can say with pride that student athletes are, in fact, students first and athletes second. There may be occasional, infrequent attempts to rearrange these priorities, but such short-term gratification only harms the supposed beneficiaries of the action: the athletes.

Chris Celichowski

Campus papers deserve autonomy

Recently I challenged the UW-Board of Regents to commit themselves to a plan of action regarding advertising policies for student newspapers. As the publishers of state-financed campus newspapers, it is their job to determine the extent of local control over advertising policies.

Last week, I called on the Regents to issue rough ad policy guidelines for campus newspapers. If such guidelines will leave broad discretion to campus editorial staffs, then they may be acceptable. If, however, they seek to exert state control over locally-run media, then they should be rejected.

The state of Wisconsin is composed of a broad cross-section of people with an equally divergent set of ideals and beliefs. To impose a rigid ad policy on campus papers that is based on some supposedly homogeneous belief system would reduce the newspapers to mere mouthpieces of the state. If the First Amendment applies to anyone, it should apply to student newspapers published in a learning environment.

Such broad discretion does not mean editorial staffs should interpret the First Amendment to mean "everything goes." They should be allowed to interpret the general feelings of the student body they serve

and preserve the integrity of their publication by rejecting ads they find objectionable. Questionable ads could be discussed by the editorial staffs and their advisor. A recorded staff vote should be taken in such cases to avoid accusations of arbitrary decision making.

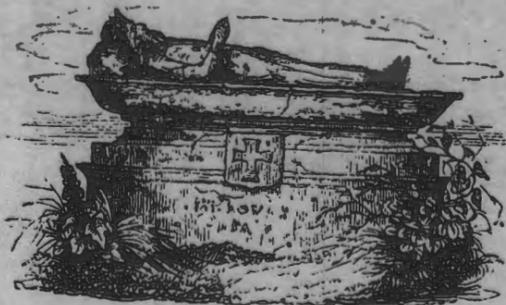
Private newspapers are, of course, permitted to develop their own ad policies. Student newspapers are the training ground for aspiring journalists that hope to one day work in a nation where freedom of speech and press is a reality and not a myth. Student writers working for these papers should be accorded the same rights as their private-sector colleagues.

In the landmark student rights case, Tinker vs. Des Moines School District, Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas noted:

"In our system, students may not be regarded as closed-circuit recipients of only that which the state wishes to communicate. They may not be confined to those sentiments that are officially approved."

I encourage the Regents to act by giving broad discretion to student newspapers. This, like every other state-financed paper, is the independent Pointer Magazine...not Pravda.

Chris Celichowski



Established 1981

This Week's Weather

Are you "what you eat" or "what you wear?" Health and fashion disagree. Does anybody really care? Or do we lack philosophy?

MAIN STREET

Week in Review

Elizabeth Debot dies in Illinois

Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner DeBot, 78, dean of women at UWSP from 1940 until 1966, died last Tuesday in a Northbrook, Ill. hospital.

A campus building is named for her.

Mrs. DeBot had been living in a retirement home in Northbrook for several years.

Her funeral was last Friday at 10:30 a.m. at St. Stanislaus' Catholic Church in Stevens Point followed by burial in St. Stephen's Cemetery.

At the university, she taught history as well as being dean of women which involved considerable time in handling disciplinary matters, counseling and advising student organizations. She was the director of Nelson

Hall, a women's dormitory for three years until it was converted into a barracks for a detachment of air corpsmen during World War II. For a time she was in charge of USO Canteen activities on campus for the airmen and assigned coeds as canteen hostesses. She also was one of the organizers and early officers of the UWSP Foundation, Inc., which supports special projects for students and faculty that state funds do not finance, including scholarships.

After she retired, the university named a building for her which is one of three facilities used for dining, meetings and social events at UWSP. The Elizabeth Pfiffner DeBot Center was dedicated in 1967.

Events schedule set for Lesbian-Gay Awareness week

A fifth annual Lesbian/Gay Awareness Week is scheduled from Feb. 27 to March 3 with informational programs and social activities at UWSP.

The keynote speaker will be Barbara Smith, author, instructor, and feminist leader from Brooklyn, N.Y. Her talk will open the week's activities on Monday at 7:30 p.m., Room 125 of the University Center. It is open to the public without charge.

A former instructor in the University of Massachusetts' Women's Studies Program, Ms. Smith is the author of two books about Black women's issues, one of them published by the Feminist Press. She has contributed articles to Ms. Magazine, Freedomways, The Radical Teacher, Sojourner, Women's Studies Newsletter,

and other publications. Her academic honors include a National Defense Fellowship, a W.E.B. DuBois Institute Fellowship, and an American Association of University Women Fellowship.

On Tuesday, Feb. 28, comedienne and songwriter Maxine Feldman will be special guest at a community potluck dinner. Feldman will perform on Thursday evening.

On Wednesday, Feb. 29, Roger Gremminger M.D., medical director of Brady East STD Clinic, Milwaukee, will discuss sexually transmitted diseases at 7:30 p.m., Room 125, University Center. Gremminger will give a slide presentation, followed by a question and answer session. Donations will be accepted.

Ms. Feldman's performance is at 8 p.m., Thursday, March 1, in the University Center's Encore Room.

On Friday, March 2, local performers Kathryn Jeffers and Betsy Godwin will be the opening act for singer-composer Tom Wilson-Weinberg. Tickets are available at the door for the 7:30 p.m. performance in Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Center.

On Saturday, March 3, the fifth annual Lesbian/Gay Awareness Week Dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. in the Fremont Terrace of the University Center. Music will be played by a disc jockey and tickets will be sold at the door.

The events are sponsored by the Gay People's Union at UWSP.

You are what you wear

by Melissa Gross

William Thourlby, fashion consultant and author of the best-selling book, "You Are What You Wear," is conducting a seminar and fashion presentation tonight from 8-10 in the Encore.

The presentation is sponsored by the Fashion Merchandising Club. Admission is \$1.00 for students and \$1.50 for non-students. The presentation will consist of six student makeovers by Thourlby. The students will be chosen through a campus-wide drawing.

Clothing, makeup and hair consultations will constitute the makeovers. Clothing will be provided by Seifert's, Erzinger's, The Treasure Chest, Village Fashions and Shiply Shoes. Makeup and hair services will be provided by Haircraft of UWSP. Videotaping will be done

prior to the makeovers so before and after comparisons can be made.

In addition to the seminar and fashion presentation, Thourlby conducted an open workshop today from 10-11 a.m. in the Nicolet-Marquette Room of the UC. He discussed "Impression Management," which deals with the impression clothing makes on people.

Thourlby's fashion sense stems from his experience as a model and an actor.

Thourlby's wardrobe presentations are widely respected and employed by Price Waterhouse, Coca-Cola, Smith-Barney, Piper Aircraft and other "Botany 500" firms. In addition to his fame with fashion houses, Thourlby served as a wardrobe consultant to Presidents Nixon and Carter.

Handicap awareness day planned

Have you ever thought about how your life would change if you broke your leg or suddenly lost your hearing? If you were in a wheelchair, for example, how would you get in the Science Building for your 10:00 psychology class? Or if you become deaf, how would you fulfill your foreign language requirement?

Over 200 students in this campus are permanently disabled. Many more are partially disabled. Even those of us who wear eyeglasses have a handicap. Yet, how many of us are indifferent or just unaware of the special needs of these individuals?

In an effort to increase campus awareness about the needs and lives of handicapped individuals, the Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Government Association has begun making plans for a Handicap Awareness Day to be held in Mid-April.

Plans for the day include informative literature, video tapes, a booth in the concourse and signs around campus indicating accessible and non-accessible areas. It is hoped the day will be a springboard for other programs such as Handicap Awareness Week, a handicap support group, and greater facility and program acces-

sibility.

"We are not complaining about the facilities on campus," emphasizes Jean Prasher, academic affairs director. "We're just trying to make people aware, and through that awareness I think we will gain a better understanding of the special needs of handicap individuals."

In the Federal Handicap Code (No. 504) it states that every campus is required to have a 504 coordinator. John Timcak of the Student Assistance Center directs all 504 programs at UW-Stevens

Point. He coordinates and promotes greater accessibility to buildings on campus, the availability of elevators, ramps and bathroom facilities throughout the university and program access.

Perhaps program accessibility is the least visible of handicap concerns. Examples of program accessibility include the foreign language requirement for deaf students, phy ed classes for persons with a balance disorder and writing emphasis courses that cause problems for students with dyslexia, a word scrambling disorder.

Black dresses shown here

The School of Home Economics is calling attention to that evolution in fashion with a display in its new Historic Costumes Gallery, Room 101 of the Professional Studies Building. The public is invited to visit without charge by appointment between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays. Reservations may be made by calling 346-2830 or 346-2831.

The show entitled "100 Years of Black Dresses" includes about 10 examples of dresses from each decade between the 1860s and 1960s.

From bustles to mini skirts, women's dresses underwent big changes in the

century between the Civil War and the music of the Beatles.

The garments were brought out of storage from the School of Home Economics' historic costume collection which is one of the largest collections of its kind in Wisconsin. Nearly all of the dresses are property of the university with the exception of one from the Portage County Historical Society.

There are bustles, tubular or flapper dresses, ones with the bias fit, broad shouldered garments of the 1940s, sheath of the 1950s and the miniskirt.

REACH OUT FOR STRONG

TIES

Unusual Studies 101: Introduction to rape; The study of string. Emphasis on twine, neckties, belts and shoelaces. Offered Pass-Fail only.

mail

I love Jeff ...

To Pointer Editor:

For the past few weeks I have been following the rather heated exchange between Jeff Peterson's opinions in the "Right Stuff" viewpoint column and his liberal critics. Finally I feel that I must speak out. The lack of maturity of some of those critics especially Mr. Savagian is downright comical in their fruitless attempts to discredit Peterson. Mr. Peterson deserves better treatment from those who disagree with his view; he knows what he is talking about and appears to be one of the better informed students on campus.

Mr. Peterson's spokespersonship for Conservative/Republican views is a godsend. It's a pleasant change to hear for once what's good about America instead of what's wrong with it. I'm one of many conservatives who is glad that the "Right Stuff" column has been added to the Pointer. Thanks! That column is well written and is done in good taste. Regarding the cynical abusers, Peterson is dealing with: let's see some constructive criticism and professional courtesy for once. Jeff deserves it...after all, he's right!

Sincerely,
Katy Connell

...I love him not

To the Editor and Jeff Peterson: Look out Mark Twain, here comes Jeff!

Why do you continue to print that mindless column "The Right Stuff"? It is amazing that you would waste so much wood fiber propagating such narrow-minded gobly-gook as that.

What happened to a balanced story? Jeff Peterson fills a page a week with writing that is, in my opinion, very emotionally corrupt and substantially lacking in clear thought, intelligence and objectivity. I would like to think that most of your readers would casually flip Jeff's page without reading it or else use it as an economical substitute for MAD Magazine, which is a tad more expensive. After all Jeff, that is all you mean to do, is entertain us, isn't it?

Why should intelligent students and faculty be subjected to this campaign-year, propaganda style of writing? Unless of course, the article was paid for by the Re-elect Reagan Relief Fund, its printing should never have been allowed. I propose this not because I wish to censor Jeff, but for the lack of quality on Jeff's part as an objective journalist.

I would like to further Todd Hotchkiss' challenge of a debate between Todd and

Jeff. After all Jeff, if you are going to take advantage of us by filling our news magazine with your back-alley opinions, I think you have a responsibility to answer some questions and document your facts. I'm certain that Todd can.

If you decline and still wish to be a newspaper man, maybe you will do us the service of illustrating your comics with lots of funny pictures.

Still in stitches,
Andy Gallagher

What's a "fact"

To Pointer Readers

Last week another round of cheap shots were taken, by a couple of people, against someone who presents a different viewpoint from theirs. It has become obvious that some close-minded people don't care too much for my "Right Stuff" column. This is understandable and is expected since the liberal viewpoint has now lost its monopoly on influencing the minds of our campus. For the first time a conservative view is allowed to be given in this paper. Now we are able to take a good hard look at both sides of an issue and we are being challenged to think. Before, for the most part people like John Savagian were able to freely print their slanted liberal views without much opposition. Last week John wrote a letter to complain about my column appearing in this paper. Sorry John and Todd but this is the USA not the USSR; the First Amendment applies to all of us not just liberals like you. Both sides of an issue have the right to be presented — it's the American way. I resent the accusations that I'm calling anyone who opposes my views as communists. I'm just suggesting that many of those positions that you and others have taken are positions which favor the Soviets' objectives. If positions which you often take ever become part of our government policy we might as well begin polishing up on our Russian or Spanish.

In the past this paper has generally presented nothing but a series of liberal columns. Certain facts have been slanted to justify or satisfy a reporter's liberal views in many cases. Other times facts are misinterpreted or distorted and even ignored completely. Many reporters have editorialized their "objective" articles. People have been grossly misquoted, etc. Hardly responsible journalism but we are all guilty of this at times. For example, last week Ellen Dare incorrectly implied that Mr. Reuckert of

the ACDA made a statement about defending the Reagan administration's weapons proliferation program. My case and point, Mr. Reuckert didn't imply anything like that and Reagan has no weapon proliferation program; you can't defend something that doesn't exist. What Mr. Reuckert did say was that nuclear proliferation is a serious problem and steps are being taken to bring it under control. Maybe Ms. Dare misheard Mr. Reuckert or simply found an opportunity to misrepresent the Reagan position.

Mr. Savagian and myself, along with others politically active to the extreme we are, are incapable of being objective reporters. Our views are just too strong and we are best suited for editorials etc.

I can document everything I wrote in the past. Each side has their own set of facts from legitimate sources. Two people can look at the same facts and get two different views from it. Last fall Mr. Savagian expressed his views on Grenada. I challenged his positions but failed to spend sufficient time on presenting those facts which I received from the State Department and other official documents. Rather I centered my comments on exposing the biases of Mr. Savagian and showed the readers why he believes the way he does. Much of what he said was a lot of "hot-air" and was similar to what propaganda was being said on Radio Havana. When in the Soviet Union I listened to Radio Moscow and heard their so-called version of a story. My statements contradict those made by others like Mr. Savagian's, just like the facts on the BBC or Radio Free Europe differ from those on Radio Moscow. Each of us has to make a determination on what the truth really is. I'm only stating what I believe it is.

If anything besmirches the name of this quality paper it's been the totally slanted articles which appeared in the past. Mr. Savagian at times appears to be still living in the 1960s or in a world different from most of us. He has established his own set of "facts" and opposes those facts which others present. He calls those people who differ from him as being distasteful and unintellectual. Maybe John is right in his positions but my experiences have convinced me that he isn't. Mr. Savagian, Mr. Hotchkiss and others seem to need a trip into the real world. I suggest they take advantage of a semester in Poland or participate in the Soviet Seminar or better yet

serve their country in the Peace Corps or in the military. I'm willing to bet that those kind of experiences will open up their minds and eyes to the reality of the real world.

It's easy to criticize and accuse someone of cheap politics and name calling. Mr. McCarthy was wrong in the way he went about things in the 50's but was right about many things as history shows. Let's stick to constructive criticism.

Maybe the truth hurts, right Mr. Savagian? I guess it's appropriate that those letters appeared last week on Feb. 16. Do Mr. Hotchkiss and Mr. Savagian remember what happened on the Feb. 16, 25 years ago in Cuba? Last Thursday was the anniversary of Mr. Castro's coming into power in Cuba. Mr. Castro was telling the people of Cuba some of the same type of things that we are hearing today on our campus from Mr. Hotchkiss and Mr. Savagian. We all know what has happened to Cuba, don't we? If I'm wrong prove it to me that I am.

Conservative and
Proud to be an
American!
Jeff Peterson

Jocks not pampered

To the Editor:

In the last Pointer issue, February 16, vol. 27, no. 21, I was alarmed to read the article written by Bill Davis. Obviously not a great deal of time and effort was involved in his investigation of his topic.

I have been a member of the Women's Athletic Program at this university for the past four years. It was appalling to read an article depicting the so-called "special treatment" given to athletes on this campus. Granted, anyone who is successful in athletics may attain public recognition via the media, but this does not set a precedence for classroom performance.

Many professors are not at all impressed by a person's athletic ability and expect the same requirements from each student. Often professors give athletes a hard time when they must miss a lecture to perform in a meet, a game, etc. The athletes must make special arrangements to make up missed exams and quizzes. And sometimes quizzes cannot be made up. In fact, some professors seem to hold a grudge against athletes if their classes are missed for athletic competition.

I don't think it is fair to single out athletes as victims of favoritism. Yes, there may be some favoritism giv-

en not only to athletes, but also to other popular students on campus. It is too bad that Bill Davis did not have the time to properly investigate the accuracy of so-called rumors. And he had the nerve to say, "given evidence that I have heard and checked out, I believe some athletes do receive special treatment here at UWSP." As an athlete, I feel your investigation should have been more complete, instead of based on evidence that you have heard!

Tracey A. Lamers

Abortion "dangerous"

To the Editor:

Legal abortion is not safe, it is dangerous.

Ann Saltenberger, in her book, "Every Woman Has a Right to Know the Dangers of Legal Abortion," explodes the myth that legal abortion equals safe abortion. Her fully documented book has 237 pages of fact-filled case histories and quotes from doctors, medical journals, government reports and other sources.

The list of serious abortion complications is astounding and frightening.

Although the abortion profiteers and many pro-abortionists do not want us women to have the information in this revealing seven dollar book, "Every Woman Has the Right to Know the Dangers of Legal Abortion" is available from Sun-Life, Thaxton, Virginia 24174.

Kathleen Sommers

Anderson runs again

Letter to the Editor:

The National Unity Party of Wisconsin, with John B. Anderson as chairman, is now working toward party organization and Wisconsin ballot status — as a new third party. NUP groups are now being formed in Wisconsin colleges and universities. To begin the exciting work, we would like your institution to have an active student group in order for you to have more input into the political arena and more control of your future.

Interested students should contact me or/and attend our student organizer's meeting at the U. W. Madison Main Student Union at Lakefront room cafeteria, Sunday, February 26, at 1 p.m. We'll be wearing Anderson buttons.

Dr. Virginia S. Burlingame
Box 145 Franksville, WI
53126

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Next Week: Sexuality

news

Forum probes gender-based insurance rates

by Laura Sternweis

She said there was "no such thing as fair discrimination" in insurance. His "bottom line" was that if legislation outlawing gender-based insurance rates passes, women will pay \$100 billion per year more.

Denise Matyka and Stan Hoffert voiced opposing views in a public forum discussing whether or not the Non-discrimination in Insurance Acts will benefit women.

The Stevens Point Area National Organization for Women (NOW) sponsored Monday night's forum that featured Hoffert, Counsel of Government Affairs for Wausau Insurance Companies, and Matyka, coordinator of Wisconsin NOW.

Beth Zurbuchen, Channel 9 News Director, moderated the discussion of Bills HR 100 and S 372 which would outlaw the use of gender in establishing insurance rates.

The only part of the issue that Hoffert and Matyka could agree on was Zurbuchen's comment that "on the one hand it's money, and on the other hand it's money."

According to Hoffert, insurance rates based on gender became an issue upon the defeat of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA). At that time, NOW vowed to attack discrimination statute by statute and eliminate it, he said. "No one was more surprised" than the insurance industry when the first anti-gender discrimination bills were introduced, he continued.

Rate-making in insurance looks at "the facts over a long period of time" and the results of those facts, he said. He felt that the gender

base was the "fairest way" to determine insurance rates.

Hoffert said that the insurance industry discriminates on risk, and that everyone discriminates in everything,

such as weight, smoking habits and driving record, she said.

Gender-based ratings are used because they are "legal and profitable" for the insur-

government regulation of the insurance industry, one of the few industries that is currently regulated from state to state. However, Hoffert said that ending gender-based rates is not in "the

men are losing money now, while the insurance industry is making money off discrimination. Hoffert countered that if the bills pass as they are, some insurance companies would become insolvent.



N.O.W. Forum: Women and Insurance

including their choice of friends and food.

Matyka said that the insurance industry has launched a lobbying campaign against the non-discrimination acts claiming they violate shared risks and hurt women.

"The advantages women have (with gender-based rates) fall apart" under close examination, she said.

Low auto insurance rates disappear after a woman is 24 years old. Also, women buy smaller life insurance policies and pay more for them.

Women pay twice as much for health insurance, she said. For example, the insurance industry says that pregnancy is voluntary and has women pay more for coverage, although insurance will cover vasectomies, hair transplants and sports injuries for men without higher costs, she added.

Women have "critical losses in earnings and benefits" with gender-based rates, she said. Rates based on gender should be changed because it was "not the actuarial tables that God gave to Moses on the mountain." The ERA would invalidate all gender-based insurance rates, she continued.

"Insurance can be, and should be, based on prac-

ance industry, Matyka said. The rates are "not justifiable or fair," she added. "This is offensive in a nation based on democratic principles."

Matyka felt it was time for

best interests of society as a whole." Society shouldn't dictate the cost of a product, he added.

Matyka said it is not a "symbolic issue," that wo-

Survey shows preference for later school openings

by Ellen A. Dare

Results of a recent poll commissioned by the Wisconsin Tourism Federation show that a significant amount of Wisconsin residents would like to see schools wait until after Labor Day to open.

According to the Milwaukee Journal, the survey indicated that 78 percent of those responding would like public schools in their districts to wait until after Labor Day, and 84 percent want public universities and vocational schools to wait until after the holiday.

The survey, along with a petition presented to Gov. Earl, were both actions which were a part of an effort to get legislative action on a bill mandating a post-Labor Day opening for the University of Wisconsin System and the state's Vocational, Technical and Adult Education campuses.

When asked how he felt about setting the opening date after Labor Day, Chancellor Philip Marshall said, he feels that the later starting date is not really necessary. "My view is that it is a faculty made decision based on academic consideration. If the faculty wants a program with the semester ending before Christmas, then it (the starting day) has to be before Labor Day." He also stated that there has been a provision made at UWSP for students who need to start later and less than a dozen students have used it.

The other half of the bill proposes legislation pushing back opening dates for public elementary, middle and high schools throughout the state.

A senior high school principal in southeastern Wisconsin feels it "depends on when Labor Day is during the year. If it is in early September, then they should open

Day." He feels that colleges especially should wait until after Labor Day to give students more time to work during the summer.

An elementary principal



after Labor Day. But if it is later than the first week in September, it (the opening day) should be before Labor

from the same area said he would rather wait until the holiday also. He feels

Cont. on p. 8

SGA Hettler requests LAQ price rise

By Chris Celichowski

The full UWSP Student Senate met last Sunday in its final session before they will begin dividing a \$380,000 pie into 47 unequal pieces during annual budget deliberations.

Dr. Bill Hettler, director of UWSP's Health Center, spoke during the Senate's "open forum" and said his group was trying to provide students with the best medical and health care their money could buy.

The F.I.T. Stop, a simple diagnostic station that utilizes simple tests to deter-

mine overall fitness, has been modified for the third time, according to Hettler. He said the new F.I.T. Stop is more portable than earlier versions.

Hettler recommended that the Senate increase the one-time student charge for the Lifestyle Assessment Questionnaire (LAQ) from \$7.50 to \$10 to cover raises for lifestyle assistants. He noted the LAQ, used as an alternative to a physical exam since 1976, funds only health promotion.

Cont. on p. 8

Dr. Mari Saunders



Leading New York psychotherapist Dr. Mari Saunders discussed interracial marriage here Tuesday as part of Black History Week. (Photo by Fred Hohensee).

International relations isn't party issue

Lately, the Pointer Magazine has been running many columns written by political activists from one school of thought or another. Inevitably, issues concerning U.S. relations with foreign governments gets dragged into the argument—which quickly reduces these issues into nothing but ammunition in a mud-slinging contest.

In writing this column, it is my contention that international relations is much, much more than a partisan battlefield. It is an aspect of politics that is—or at least should be—void of partisan debate. I believe that students at this university should be aware of this fact, and should be able to make intelligent political choices with this in mind.

Let me begin by saying that the differences between domestic and foreign politics are much more substantial than their similarities. Actually, it can be argued that it makes little sense to have the same politicians running both ball games. The reasons for this will become clear as I explain the nature of foreign politics.

First of all, most issues can be reduced to a conflict between two sides: The Soviets and their allies and the U.S. and our allies. These two sides are at odds because one or the other is constantly trying to reform other countries into their way of thinking. The Soviets actually do this as a matter of policy—commonly called

“expansionism.” The American tactic is more subtle; our policy is called “protecting the interests of democracy.”

The important thing to remember about this struggle is that there are virtually no rules. Unlike domestic politics, issues don't get voted on, except in the most superficial sense. Rules and treaties are often broken as a matter of course. Power is the determining factor of an issue's outcome; nothing more, nothing less. Obviously, the advantage goes to the side with more power, since that side is the one which can insure that its interests are carried out.

Playing the game of power politics is very tricky business. It requires using tactics that would often be frowned upon if used domestically. A list of these elements will explain their own controversial nature:

- ✓ Military strength. This is used less as an offensive weapon than it is used as a threat. It is a tool with which to bargain. Although in this nuclear age arms build-ups seem quite threatening, “mutually assured destruction” virtually guarantees that nuclear arms, at least, won't be used.

- ✓ Shows of force. A country's credibility plays an important role at the bargaining table. A leader who never carries out any threats is a very weak bargainer. A classic example of such a leader was Jimmy Carter.

- ✓ Sacrificing of short-term ideals for long-term achievements. This factor is a key reason why President Reagan's policy toward Central America is so unpopular. He is hesitant to tie human rights demands to aid, because he is convinced that once a country is democratized, human rights violations will stop naturally.

It should be obvious that foreign politics (when compared to domestic politics) is indeed a horse of a different color. One may understand domestic politics fully without having the slightest knowledge of how things work in world affairs. This difference has led to the disrepute of otherwise successful politicians. Again, the example of Jimmy Carter springs to mind. President Carter was unsuccessful because he tried to apply the principles of domestic politics to the international realm; like gears of different sizes, they did not mesh.

There is no such thing as a liberal or conservative choice on issues of foreign affairs. There is a right choice and a wrong choice. Chess is in many ways like international politics. Win-



In My View ...

by Christopher Koehn

ning the game requires power and authority. Whereas a game like monopoly can be won in two ways: buying a large quantity of inexpensive property, or a few costly properties—both methods that can achieve the same goal. Domestic politics operates the same way. There is both a liberal and conservative approach to a goal—both may well be equally successful.

Several people writing for this paper, unaccustomed to the realities of world politics, have attacked oppositional stances along party lines. This, according to the premises I've laid out, is incorrect. Equally incorrect is

defending policy strictly along party lines.

Following the same logic, although President Reagan may be performing well on the international scene, he is not doing so solely because he is a Republican. He is doing well because he is making correct decisions as a power player. At the same time, his domestic policy may well be a flop.

Being one of the two most powerful countries in the world, we have no choice but to play the game of power politics. Being diametrically opposed to the other great world power, we have no choice but to play the game

Cont. on p. 8

UWSP students don't understand Central American situation

By Jeff Peterson

Most of us on this campus, including members of COLA (who are attempting to educate us on this area), have a limited and naïve understanding of Central America, its needs and its importance.

wildly disparate views were able to reach consensus on U.S. Policy towards Central America. That's quite an accomplishment and it proves how closed-minded some critics of Reagan's Central America policy have

the security of the United States. We support such changes. “But the intrusion of aggressive outside powers exploiting local grievances to expand their own political influence and military control is a serious threat to the

The Right Stuff A column

of conservative opinion.

For most of us Central America is: Terra incognita.

Central America is an area of crisis and the stakes for the United States, for the hemisphere and for the people of Central America are large. This crisis is real and it's a non-partisan crisis where a non-partisan response is needed.

Recently the National Bipartisan Commission on Central America released its findings. Some such as COLA will probably dispute these findings but we must realize that the Kissinger Commission represents a bipartisan consensus. Even COLA has to respect the views of such liberals as Lane Kirkland, Robert Strauss, Congressman Michael Barnes and Senator Daniel Inouye. Twelve members of both parties and of

been to the reality of this region.

Let's look at the real facts and face reality. (The following information was taken from the Kissinger report.)

1. The crisis is both indigenous and foreign. This whole area is ripe for revolution and invites revolution. The conditions of life are miserable for most of its population. These conditions are clearly being exploited by hostile forces, i.e. Cuba and are backed by the Soviets. Nicaragua has become a staging ground for revolutionary activity. The objectives of these revolutions are the establishment of totalitarian states which threaten the region and take away the hope of liberty for the people.

2. Indigenous reform or revolution is not a threat to

United States and the Americas.”

3. We have a humanitarian interest in alleviating misery and helping the people of Central America meet their social and economic needs. Our objectives and that of others is one of national interest; that being the strengthening of democratic institutions wherever they are weak in the area.

What are the interests of the United States in this area?

Preserve moral authority of the United States. “We are Right.”

Improve the living conditions of our Central America neighbors.

Advance the broadly defined cause of democracy in the region.

Promote peaceful change

Cont. on p. 8

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Oster discusses Soviet power struggle

By Susan Higgins

Whenever a world leader dies there is some speculation of what course that country and its leaders will take.

When a United States President dies there is a set line of succession and policy that is generally easy to predict. But when a leader of the Soviet Union dies the process by which a new leader is chosen and the policies and deals that will be made are shrouded in secrecy.

With the death of Soviet President Yuri V. Andropov and the succession of Konstantin Chernenko there is once again much talk about what will happen next, with US-Soviet relations and in the Soviet Union itself.

It was only 15 months ago that Yuri Andropov beat out Konstantin Chernenko to succeed the late Leonid Brezhnev.

Although Chernenko was next in line, as chief party ideologist and senior member of the Politburo, for Brezhnev's position, it is believed he was passed over because he was not experienced in running the country.

It was Yuri Andropov, then head of the KGB secret police, who led Brezhnev's funeral and became the leader of the Soviet Union. Chernenko headed Andropov's funeral. The job of leading the late leaders' funeral is given to the Politburo member who will succeed him.

John Oster, Associate Professor of Political

Science, said Chernenko has been running the government at least since August of 1983 and maybe as early as last March, when Andropov was hospitalized.

Oster went on to say that some thought Andropov should have turned complete power over to Chernenko. Instead he turned it over to a collective leadership made up of Dmitri Ustinov, defense minister; Mikhail Gorbachev, the youngest member of Politburo and a party Secretary since 1978; and Chernenko, then head of Ideology.

In terms of US and Soviet relations there will not be much change in the short run.

"After the death of a Soviet leader usually Soviet foreign policy is really a continuation of the past. Top priority goes to winning the internal game, not foreign policy," Professor Oster said.

As in the past, because of the domestic power struggle, the Soviets like to down-play foreign policy. This will ease the pressure between the United States and Soviet Union, causing a thaw in between them.

It is difficult to say what kind of stand Chernenko will take towards the US.

"The policy stand he takes is an instrument in the power struggle. We won't know what his power, his true inclinations are until he has won the power struggle," said Oster.

At this time the possibility of a Summit meeting is very

good. If Andropov's group is strong enough and they switch over to support Chernenko there may not be a Summit until 1985. "But if Chernenko is in trouble then a Summit may be a way to

hide the internal power struggle from the West, and whether he had the titles in name only. In reality Andropov had no substantial accomplishments.

There is also the question of Chernenko's health at 72. David Owen, leader of Britain's Social Democratic Par-

ty and also a physician, claimed Chernenko has emphysema and others say he has heart trouble, which may only be high blood pressure.

Because of his health he may only be an interim leader, until the Politburo can groom some one they can trust for the position of General Secretary.

Mikhail Gorbachev is the next in line but at 52 he is too young for the position. The older members of the Politburo fear some one that young because, as Professor Oster said, "he would be in there too long and he would send them into political oblivion."

Gorbachev is mostly the one being groomed for the position. As an agricultural specialist he has no experience running the day-to-day affairs of the government and has a weak power base. As second in line, he would gain the necessary experience and support to some day take over.

Professor Oster will be leading a group of students to the Soviet Union in March. The elections for president of the Soviet Union and prime minister will be held while he is there.



Professor John Oster will visit the Soviet Union in March. (Photo by Fred Hohensee)

increase his prestige over his opposition," Oster added.

Chernenko assumed the position of General Secretary, so the power struggle will center around who will become the commander-in-chief of the armed forces and the president of the Presidium of the Supreme So-

cial Democratic Par-

liament.

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AMERICAN NEWS CAPSULE THE NEWS THAT WAS

by Wong Park Fook
International

Beirut, Lebanon—Israeli warplanes attacked guerrilla targets outside of Beirut on Sunday, according to the Israeli military command. Jets bombed targets in the Shouf Mountains and near the town of Damour, 10 miles south of Beirut.

Israeli sources said the attack was a warning to rebel Lebanese militiamen to keep Palestinian gunmen from setting up bases in Lebanon.

A day after the Israeli attack, the Italian contingent of the multinational peace-keeping force left Lebanon after spending 17 months in the war-torn capital. More than 1,200 men, 300 vehicles and tons of other equipment departed, leaving behind 100

paratroopers as "an Italian expression to say that Italy does not forget Lebanon and that we still support Lebanon," Gen. Franco Angioni, commander of the Italian force said.

National

Waterloo, Iowa—President Reagan, campaigning in Iowa to upstage the Democrats, accused his would-be challengers on Monday of having a "dinosaur mentality that offers nothing for the future but repeating their failed past."

Just hours before Iowa Democrats were to choose among Walter Mondale and seven other presidential candidates at 2,495 precinct caucuses, Reagan used ridicule and sarcasm to criticize the Democratic candidates, although he never mentioned them by name or party.

Cont. on p. 8

Capsule, cont.

Washington, D.C.—Existing criminal laws are not sufficient to deal with crimes committed against automated banking machines and in other electronic financial transactions, according to a Justice Department report Sunday.

State

Merrill, WI—The former

Right Stuff, cont.

and resist the violation of democracy by force and terrorism. Support free democratic elections.

Prevent hostile forces from seizing and expanding control in a strategically vital area of the Western Hemisphere.

Bar the Soviets/Cubans from consolidating a hostile foothold on the American continents in order to advance its strategic purposes.

The Soviet/Cuban influence is very real in the region. If the insurgents suc-

executive director of the Trees for Tomorrow Camp in Eagle River and his wife were killed in a fire Monday. Melvin N. (Mully) and Wilhemine Taylor were killed when a fire broke out in their Merrill home.

Taylor founded Trees for Tomorrow in 1944 and served as executive director of the environmental education center until 1975.

ceed, they will create a totalitarian regime in the image of Soviet/Cuban ideology and their own.

In the past two decades our diplomacy gave too little attention to the growing problems of the area. We have been insensitive at times and have also interfered at times. Also we were preoccupied elsewhere, in Vietnam, etc. Critics such as COLA and others like the Sandinistas seem to imply that United States policy is the principle cause of the region's distress. Yet those who imply such are off base and ignore reality. We know better after looking at the

real facts which the Kissinger report noted.

The United States faces a political and economic challenge in Central America. Politically, experience has shown that no longer are dictators with a strong hand necessary to avoid anarchy and communism. Authoritarianism isn't necessary for progress. Our challenge is to make sure nations are able to freely choose for themselves, free from external pressures, force or threat, what particular system they want when they vote. We support such truly indigenous revolutions.

Economically, our policy is an economic and social challenge as we work to establish real growth and erase poverty. It will take time to close that wide gap between the rich and the poor. For that we need long-standing economic, social and political structures.

We cannot afford to get out of Central America and abandon its people and invite Mr. Castro in, as COLA and others seem to imply. Let

those people have a voice in their own destinies. We must support self determination on which political justice is founded. The United States

My view, cont.

correctly—hopefully free from partisan bickering. I hope that in the future political activists can keep in mind that party politics has no business dabbling in this

has a moral obligation to be in Central America and our security depends on it. This is reality — it's time we all accept it and face the facts.

business.

(Chris Koehn is a senior political science major who intends to pursue a career in international relations. He is not affiliated with any political party.)

SGA, cont.

Mexican restaurant and bakery here?

Food Service Committee member Lori Weber said a Mexican restaurant may replace Picadelli in the University Center. In addition, a bakery may be constructed somewhere on campus in the near future.

Some senators complained that the breakfast beverage served in DeBot and Allen Centers did not taste like orange juice. They, along with Dr. Hettler, wondered about the quality of the "wheat bread" served at the Centers. Was it honest-to-goodness wheat bread or merely plastic carmel-colored white bread? Weber said she would investigate.

Finally, senators asked Weber to produce a report that claimed eating at University restaurants was cheaper than eating at local fast-food eateries.

Parking Resolution Meets Two Fates

The Faculty Affairs Committee rejected the Senate resolution calling for open parking in university lots at 6 p.m. rather than 7 p.m. as

it stands now. Faculty members felt students would take parking spots reserved for their colleagues and themselves.

The University Affairs Committee, loaded with six senators, passed the resolution 8-0-1 and sent it to the Faculty Senate for further consideration.

Computer Grants

SGA President Scott West announced two major computer manufacturers will donate over \$200,000 in computer equipment to UWSP. Wang Corporation's donation exceeds \$120,000, while Burroughs Corp. will give over \$80,000 worth of equipment.

Impeachment Proceeding Established

The Rules Committee noted senators are allowed two unexcused absences, however, a third unexcused absence will result in expulsion from the Senate. The chair of the Rules Committee will notify senators in danger of impeachment for neglect of duty in a letter after their second unexcused absence.

The full Senate will meet next Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Wright Lounge of the University Center.

School, cont.

that "very little gets accomplished (at school) in the time before Labor Day." However, he also points out that very little gets done if you go later into June so starting later (in September) may not be the answer either.

The tourism industry also wants a later uniform school starting date for two reasons. One is that an early starting date often leaves them shorthanded over the Labor Day holiday.

Peter Geissal, Assistant Manager at the Gage Marine Excursion Boat Company in

Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, says that their business in late August and early September is heavier than in early June. "The majority of our employees are college students and teachers from area schools and since we need them more in August and September, it would be better for us if the school starting date were later."

The second reason for the tourism industry's concern in this matter is that the earlier school openings tend to cut short family vacations which may cost the state's tourism industry up to 20 percent of its potential income.

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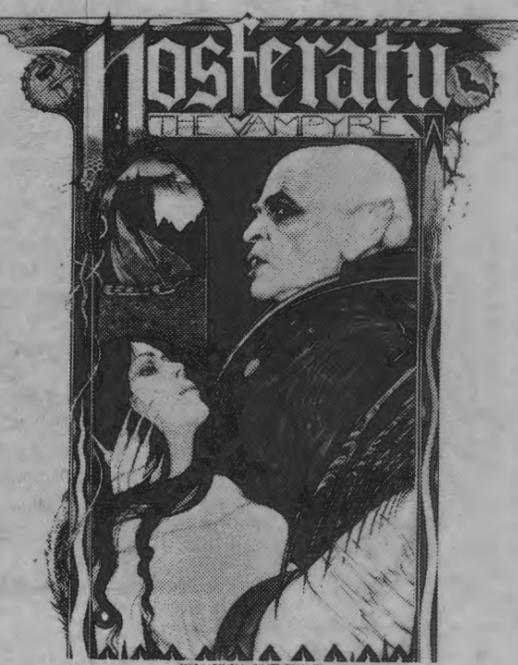


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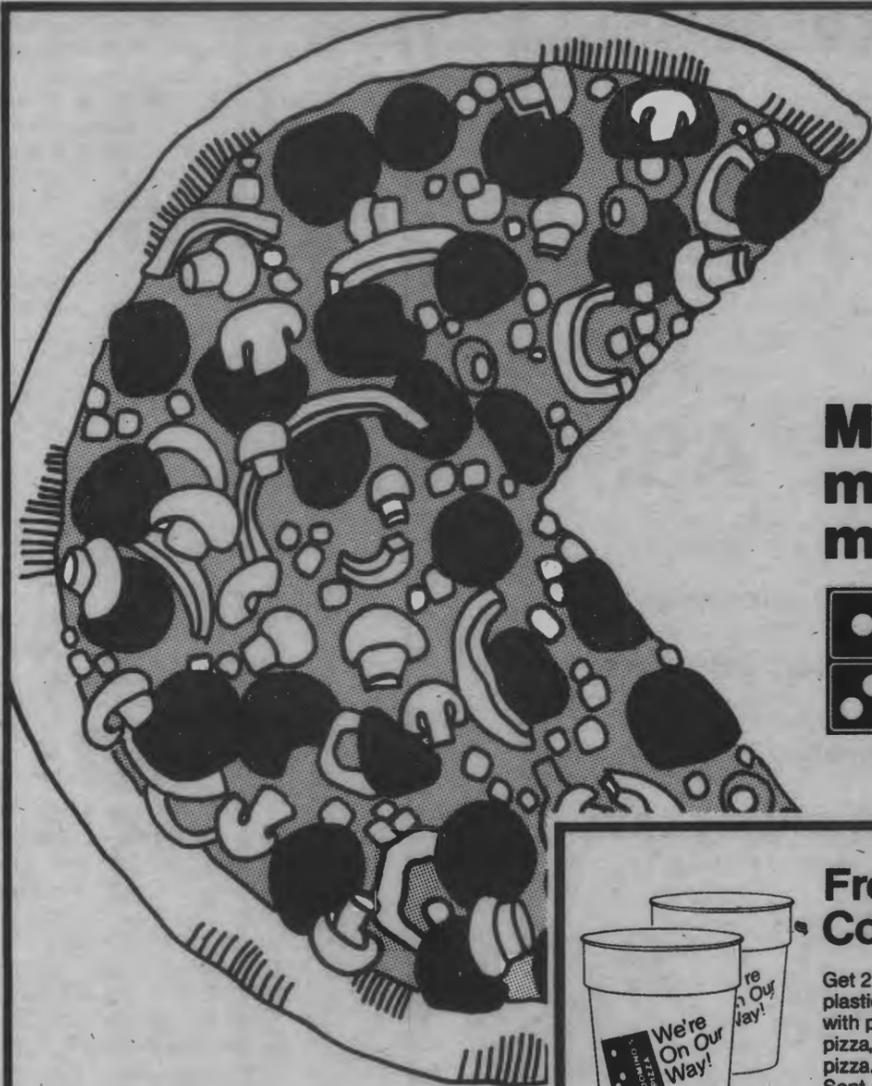


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features

Awareness of death treated through literature

by Nanette Cable

If you suddenly discovered you had only 24 hours to live, how would you spend them? Would you charter a plane and fly around the world? Eat everything in sight? Do all those things you once considered dangerous? Follow your normal healthy routine? Or what? Think. During the 24 hours you have left, you will be totally healthy and safe. Under these circumstances what will you do?

In Mrs. Lani Tierney's modern literature class, taught under the Death theme, she asks her students to answer such questions in an impromptu manner. The elective class taught by Tierney at SPASH has four sections, including the one on

death, which she said attracts the majority of juniors and seniors who choose to take it.

The course was started 10 years ago, after one of the local funeral homes in Stevens Point donated books to the schools.

"They were getting concerned about their public image, so that was one of the P.R. things they did.

"I was looking for something different, so I took the materials for my class," she noted.

In the six-week course on death, Mrs. Tierney examines the subject through many views. Each student fills out a questionnaire to give her a general overview of what they need out of the class.

Tierney's main objectives include developing a realistic and objective point of view toward death. She, therefore, presents a practical curriculum directed at this including drawing death, a lecture on parapsychology, and a slide program, "Living With Dying." The students also discuss cryogenics and euthanasia. In addition, a nurse comes and talks on her experiences with dying patients.

Tierney develops an awareness and appreciation of death as treated in literature and the arts. The main painting covered is Picasso's "Guernica."

"It is really the most famous painting of modern art. Then we spend some

time on Van Gogh's "Starry, Starry Night," she said. "We also listen to music with death themes and read poetry. We look at death in European and African cultures."

This method of learning gives the students experiences in evaluating a variety of viewpoints, approaching death from different perspectives.

Near the end of the death course, a trip is taken to Shuda Funeral Chapel. There, the students are led through the whole process of funeral preparation. Afterwards a discussion is held and students can ask questions.

But even though the class is not a typical English class, Tierney still emphasizes

reading skills, creative writing and vocabulary development. The students are required to do book reports and have many in-class reading assignments.

"I want the students to read a lot!" she emphasized.

Tierney went on to say, "The main focus of this unit overall is to make students appreciate life. That's the effect it's had on me over the years. I think that if you accept the inimitability of your death, and if you can actually come to grips with the fact that you are going to die, well then, you aren't going to waste days. You aren't going to waste moments, you're not going to waste your time in the involvement of trivial things."

Hibernation, not just for the bears anymore

by Debbie Kellom

Reincarnation, or being reborn in another body, is a phenomenon which some individuals believe strongly, even religiously, in and others put in a category with UFO's, Bigfoot and the Ouija Board. Reincarnation is something we just don't know enough about to form solid opinions or beliefs on. It's hard for us to imagine a different life after our death.

Hibernation, however, is another story, and it's not as unrelated to dying as you might think. Somewhere in between sleep and death, hibernation is a natural occurrence among a variety of animals, and scientists may

now have found the material that triggers it. Although it sounds like something out of Night Gallery, this substance, known as HIT, for hibernation-induction trigger, may soon be ready for use on humans. The results could bring many changes in the medical world.

As reported by freelance writer Sherry Baker in the March issue of *Omni Magazine*, controlled hibernation could allow patients to undergo surgery without anesthesia, an astronaut could sleep without aging through long space voyages and insomniacs could sleep without barbituates or other dangerous drugs.

Peter Oeltgen, a biochemist at the Veterans Administration Hospital and the University of Kentucky in Lexington, has already conducted many experiments with HIT on one of man's nearest relatives, the rhesus monkey. The monkeys reacted in much the same way as a human injected with morphine would, which, according to Oeltgen, reveals that "HIT is an opiate-like molecule that can set off a whole cascade of chemicals until all the effects of hibernation have been experienced."

It's not certain when human experimentation will begin—certainly not until more is known about HIT

and more detailed primate studies are carried out. According to the primate studies, HIT injected into humans should lower body temperature and metabolism, put less stress on the brain, heart and lungs, as well as conserve a lot of energy during any surgical procedure.

Physiologist Barbara Horowitz of the University of California at Davis believes that hibernation and the chemical basis of HIT could help humans trying to control their weight, and physiologist Charles Lymon of Harvard medical School feels that hibernation could protect a human from the

side effects of chemical or radiation therapy, and thus be helpful in the treatment of cancer.

Another possibility for HIT is slowing or halting the aging process. Theoretically, a human placed in a state of hibernation would use less energy, food and air. There would be less excretion and the lower metabolism might slow the aging process. It's a Rip Van Winkle-Sleeping Beauty story all in one.

How about you? Would you like to miss part of your life in order to prolong it? I don't think I would, but human hibernation is a real possibility you may be hearing more about in the future.

Today, hospice services take on a new meaning

by Amy Schroeder

In medieval times, the word hospice referred to a place of rest and hospitality established for ill and weary travelers. Today, it refers to a program of services, not a place, for persons with an incurable disease.

The whole philosophy behind the hospice program is that it will help to affirm life. Hospices exist to provide care and support for persons in the final phases of terminal illness, so that they might live as fully and comfortably as possible.

The hospice places a special emphasis on the quality of life, while providing people with options. Care is given to the patient in their chosen setting, with support from a caring community

that helps patients and their families be free to attain the degree of mental and spiritual preparation needed to cope with death.

St. Michael's Hospital in Stevens Point does not presently offer a hospice program for its terminally ill patients and their families. However, one is being looked into for the near future.

The Wausau Hospital Center, in cooperation with the Wausau Visiting Nurses Association, does provide hospice services on a coordinated inpatient and outpatient basis.

Carol Biebau, hospice director, said that the hospice program was started about four years ago when the hospital itself was built. She said at the time there were

people "who saw a need for it, and so got together to start up the program."

What of the loss of a pet?

by Jill Fassbinder

A horrible thing happened to me this summer which caused me much grief and anguish. A member of my family died. We had grown up together which made her dying even tougher. When we were young, we played together, ran around together and even got in trouble together. She would always knock me over as I toddled through the house, but I guess I can't say I never pulled her hair either. It was

a true companionship. We even snuggled up together at night, although she usually hogged most of the bed. She was my best friend as a kid and even as I grew up her presence was important to me.

As we grew older, she became ill. Many times, it seemed like the last, but she always fought back. I wondered, as did the rest of my family, if the reason she fought so hard to stay alive was because she knew how

much we loved her. It was awful seeing her live through the pain of several strokes and injuries, but it was a miracle to see her pop back from each one so well. Until this summer, when she had one last stroke that proved to be too much for her. As she lay there on the floor with her sad, pain-stricken eyes looking at me—she died. Her name was Lady, and she was my dog.

After Lady died, there was

Cont. on p. 14

Cont. on p. 14

Understanding grief: focus of grief support group

by Dan Dietrich

A Grief Support Group is again meeting this semester on the Stevens Point campus. The group is focused at people who have experienced the death of someone close to them.

The group, which is open to all members of the college and community, does not strive to make grief go away, but instead attempts to help people understand what they are experiencing. Then possibly, through this

understanding, the grief will lessen and become easier to deal with.

The emphasis for the meetings is on a discussion rather than a lecture basis, and tries to create a relaxed and open environment. Leaders Nancy Moffatt and Art Simmons believe that because the members of the group have had similar emotions, they will be more willing to share with the other members how they feel.

Meetings are held in the

Dodge Room of the University Center from 4:30-6 p.m. on Thursday evenings. The group will have six consecutive meetings, except for March 15, and will run until March 29. The second of these meetings will be tonight.

Simmons shared two ideas to the group that he feels are important if the group is to grow and understand grief.

The first is the fact that the emotions and feelings that are expressed within the

meetings are confidential, and that if the group is going to be open, then this feeling of trust must be present.

The second idea stated by Simmons is that if the group is going to be sharing emotions and feelings, then each member should be able to rely upon the other members. Because of this, he asked that each person be committed to the group so that a relationship and trusting environment can be built.

The two leaders will conduct the program using handouts, films and records to generate focused feelings and attempt to stimulate emotions about the ideas within the specific material. Although the program has an outline for the six-week course, the sequence is determined by the specific needs of each group.

For further information or questions, contact either Nancy Moffatt at 341-0266 or Art Simmons at 346-3678.

David Peters offers alternatives to abortion

by Rick Kaufman

Dissolving the abortion debate is far from over. The controversy surrounding a woman's right to abortion seems destined to linger until new answers or solutions are accepted. In the now famous Roe vs. Wade case (1973), the United States Supreme Court affirmed a woman's right to abortion. That ruling has since spurred numerous legal battles in all 50 states, brought uproars of disbelief from lay people, clergymen and pro-lifers, while in the same respect praises are lauded from those who believe in freedom of choice. Rarely has an issue of this nature caused such an extreme split in beliefs.

In other rulings, the Roe Court declared that a state may prohibit abortion during the third trimester (6th month) of a woman's pregnancy, except when continuing pregnancy would be a risk to her health. The court said that as early as 28 weeks the fetus is viable, defined as "capable of living, with artificial aid, outside the mother's womb." Thus,

the court noted, the state has a legitimate interest in the preservation of human life.

David Peters, an associate professor of philosophy at UWSP believes he has a possible solution to the abortion controversy. He thinks recent scientific and technological advances could have a strong impact on the future of the abortion debate.

Such recent technological developments include: embryo-fetus transfer techniques from natural to artificial wombs, the use of surrogate mothers and the development of devices for sustaining highly premature infants. Peters agrees that these, along with his own proposals, will offer alternatives to abortion that have not been available in the past. "I think in time we'll have the technological means to solve this debate," he added.

According to Peters, viability is the overriding issue in the abortion debate. He feels that viability should not be equated with 28 weeks or any number of weeks. Medical advances have moved the point of viability closer

to the moment of conception. In the same respect, however, it decreases the time in which a woman's right to abort is legal.

Peters sums his views up, "When our technological means, which make earlier viability feasible, are combined with Roe's declaration, that at viability a state may constitutionally proscribe abortion, then it jeopardizes a woman's right to abort."

When the viability issue threatens a woman's privacy right to abortion, it shifts the focus of the debate to the question of when human life begins. According to Ken Martyn, author of a legal article on abortion, we should adopt a criteria for determining when human life begins which is symmetrical with when human life ends. This approach centers upon the electrical activity of the brain in deciding when someone is alive or dead.

When an individual is declared legally dead, by U.S. standards, they have no electrical brain activity for 24 hours or more. Thus, no thought processes or consciousness is present. Martyn

wants to accept the thought and consciousness aspects of brain activity as a criterion for when human life begins and ends. Martyn feels a fetus does not develop thought or consciousness until approximately the 19th week. This, he claims, is when the fetus is undeniably "alive."

If this idea is accepted as a means of determining the beginning and end of human life, Martyn thinks we could solve the problem of a woman's privacy right to abort. Accordingly, the viability issue would be scraped also. Thus a woman can take up to four months to decide on whether to keep or abort the fetus.

Arguing against this proposal, Peters feels it shifts the abortion issue to an inappropriate focus. "Martyn asserts that a unique characteristic of humans is our status as thinking, conscious beings," he said. By this assumption, Peters notes Martyn is trying to find the point when the fetus develops these characteristics. "The problem is that consciousness and thought are not unique to the human species. What is unique to humans is our capacity to be morally autonomous, that is, to conduct our lives in accordance with rational norms," he adds.

Peters' strongest argument is the objective harm that occurs to the fetus and embryo when a woman aborts. He states, "The welfare of the embryo-fetus is objectively definable. It consists in fulfilling its highest potentiality, namely, living well the moral life."

A conflict arises when a mother's health is in question vs. whether or not to abort. Peters says, "Terminating the life of the embryo-fetus in order to save the life of the mother seems warranted, because the mother is already a morally autonomous being."

Concentrating our efforts in finding solutions to the abortion issue is the first step in dissolving it. Aside from the technological advances, Peters offers a partial solution to the abor-

tion controversy.

"I conceive of a fetal adoption service, under either government or private auspices, whose operation is patterned after certain programs being proposed for the procurement and distribution of human organs for transplantation," he said.

The idea, he feels, would be to establish a central information clearinghouse which would match prospective adoptive parents with embryos-fetuses from mothers wishing to abort. He further states, "Individuals or couples desiring to adopt an embryo or fetus would place their names in a central registry. They would then be notified by the clearinghouse when a woman has declared her intent to terminate the pregnancy."

Funding for such clearinghouses may come from philanthropic organizations, adoption agencies and a host of others. The state would need to take some responsibilities, but requiring it to cover the costs of embryo-fetus transfers is out of the question.

Adoptive parents, under legal contract, would be responsible for the cost and care of the transfer, as well as bringing the embryo-fetus to a full term, whether by artificial means or implantation in a surrogate mother—it may be the adopting mother—depending on the adopting family.

If no adoptive parents are found in a certain period of time, the woman would be permitted to end her pregnancy by abortion.

The fetal adoption service is a blessing in disguise according to Peters. "This would be a humane solution to a bitter problem."

Peters offers philosophy courses dealing with ethics in medicine. The course alerts students and others to alternatives to current medical practices. He hopes recent public exposure on his abortion solutions will institute more awareness and bring about a change in beliefs and practices.



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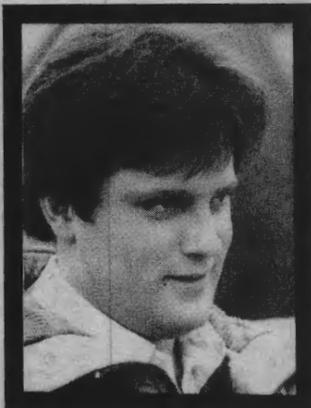


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POINTER POLL

DO YOU BELIEVE IN REINCARNATION?



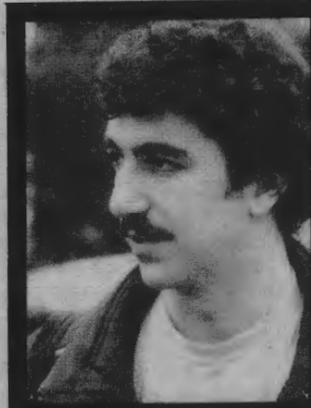
Alex Trzebiatowski
Senior
Computer Science
Amherst
"No, I'm a strong Catholic."



Cal Tamanji
Senior
Social Science
Cameroon
"Not really, because all I know about is what is in the books and some say yes and some say no. I can't really say, there is no reality to prove it to me."



Mary Mader
Senior
Accounting
Appleton
"No, not really, because I think everyone goes to what their idea of heaven is and if that's reincarnation then that's OK."



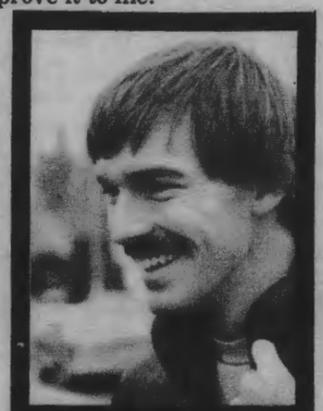
Andy Savagian
Sophomore
Wildlife
South Milwaukee
"No, I don't believe you can die and come back as another being. I believe there is life after death—not here though."



Jolene Sullivan
Junior
Resource Management
Morton Grove, IL
"No, I think once you live your life on earth you are in God's hands."
(photos by R.B.)



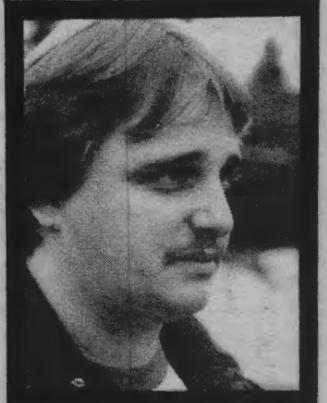
Jan Arttus
Senior
Elementary Education
Kenosha
"No. The real reason is it's a spooky subject and you can get too deep philosophically and lose sight. There is no need to get preoccupied with things that have no answer."



Todd Sullivan
Senior
Physics
Milwaukee
"No, who would want to come back here?"



Tom Bachinski
Senior
Business-Engineering
Stevens Point
"No, I honestly don't. I believe we're all guided on many different paths and it is up to us to choose. I believe there is life after death but we don't come back here, life doesn't exist here."



Glenn White
Senior
Political Science
Stevens Point
"No, I believe in the Christian view about what happens after life."



Kurt Soderberg
8th Grade
St. Stan's
Stevens Point
"No, I think that after you die you live in God's world and He will recreate you as a human."



Yasin Abdulla
Senior
Physics
Lybia
"Yes, it is in my Moslem religion."



Karen Eckhardt
Junior
Home Ec Education
Tigerton
"I'm undecided—half and half. I believe in spirits and things but not to the extent that it is a preoccupation."

Suzanne Zaddack
Sophomore
Forestry
Shawano
"Yes, I believe someday I'll come back as someone else—someone wealthy and better off so I can see what that feels like."




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Hospice, cont.

homes, a skilled visiting nurses program is also provided. This service includes home health aides and companionship for the patient as well as family members. These nurses are on-call 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The Wausau Hospice Program also includes a very special group of volunteers. Biebau said, "These people will do just about anything, but mostly they're an extra pair of ears for the patient and family when we (the nurses and professional staff) are too busy."

Biebau said that, "it takes a unique kind of person to be willing to work for the hospice program—someone who is willing to learn from people. And, there is always something new to learn from the dying. But, mostly they teach you a lot about life."

Although the Wausau Hospice Program does include a number of services including hospital and home care nurses, clergy, counselors and dietitians, Biebau is looking to the future for more services such as grief education and death education for the purpose of changing people's attitudes on death itself.

In closing, Biebau summed up the hospice program by saying, "The hospice is not a place, it's an idea about how to care for the dying. It helps give meaning and pur-

pose to the remaining amount of time terminally ill patients have. Those of us who work with hospice programs benefit by learning more about life." She said, "It's a challenge but we want to help them live more than help them die."

Pets, cont.

an empty space in our family. I remember us all standing there crying as they carried her away, not knowing what to do, not knowing what to say. I couldn't talk for fear I'd start blubbering again, so I quickly went on with my life. I can remember the look on my mother's face as I pulled out of the driveway on my way to my hair appointment. I could tell she felt as much anguish as I did, but we were both too hurt to reach out for each other. I told myself over and over again to "grow up," to "stop bawling"—after all, "it's just a dog." But Lady was more than that, a lot more. I tried to deaden the pain that my entire body felt by crying, but nothing seemed to help. All I could remember was seeing her lying there on the floor—dying.

My initial reaction "that she was only a dog" is the reaction many people take towards the death of an animal because they do not know how to deal with it or understand the feelings of

someone who just lost a pet. Close friends share in the grief, but outsiders fail to recognize the pain that accompanies the death of a pet. They do not sympathize with individuals who have just lost a pet as easily as they do with a person. The impact is not supposed to be as significant. Perhaps, it's because pets are more readily replaced than individuals are, but then again, the emotional attachment is quite the same. How many of us have a pet now or had one back home that was just one of the most important things in our lives? They add so much to the unity of a family that they become members of the family. Through their unique personalities, crazy behaviors and loving actions, pets truly touch each member of the family.

These days more people are beginning to realize the impact pets have on us and have modified human ceremonial customs to fit them. Elaborate foods, toys and beauty shops have recently become very popular for animals and many people find it very rewarding to spoil their pets with such things. Also, finally today, a few places have come to realize the effect a pet's death has on the family and have formed pet cemeteries.

Only a few pet cemeteries exist these days and very few in this area. In the more

liberal regions of the U.S., quite a few can be found. They are not really popular in this area, nevertheless the popularity is expected to pick up.

Pet cemeteries deal with the same course of events that funeral home directors deal with and also take into consideration the family's
Cont. on p. 21

What I See



is what you get

by Mike Daehn

Hello again! What's new?

Well, over at the Daehn homestead, our newborn's riddled with acne, the four-year-old won't stop watching Jimmy Swaggert until we get a VCR complete with Disney Library, and my wife is adamant that her post-partums turn beige or azure. Yet, here we are, right on our semi-regular schedule with another edition of "What I See."

Oscar nominations were announced last Thursday, the day before this year's odds-on favorite for best picture, *Terms of Endearment*, opened at the Campus Cinema. This eccentric mother-determined daughter comedy-drama is consistently warm, funny and, above all, quite endearing.

My admiration for the film stemmed primarily from its two major pluses. Director James Brooks has a delightful ability to generate ex-

Laine's performance also falls a bit short. Her Aurora Greenway does showcase the talented actress's power and wit but rarely escapes a caricature level until well into the film. I became more involved with her character once she softened before the amorous Breedlove and steered away from obvious interpretation.

Finally, I viewed with some regret the film's last reel evolution into mushy sentimentality. Director Brooks handles the personal tragedy sequences with wit and intelligence but the sappy soundtrack and Winger's performance during this section both teeter on the edge of melodrama.****



Picks n' Pans

- **** — love at first & second & third sight
- *** — once will do nicely, thank you
- ** — the good, the bad, and the ugly
- * — did a cow fart in here?

traordinary humor and audience empathy from the ordinary happensplace of everyday life. Watching this film can be closely compared to chatting with Andy Rooney, hiking alongside Charles Kuralt, or reading Studs Terkel's works. In addition, *Terms of Endearment* contains several brilliant acting performances—most notable among them Debra Winger as the almost unsinkable Emma Horton and Jack Nicholson, a pure joy to behold, as dissipated astronaut Garrett Breedlove. Without Nicholson's performance, the film simply wouldn't have worked—with him, it is the most emotionally satisfying movie of the year.

Terms of Endearment does have several major flaws, too many, in my estimation to warrant the "best movie" statuette it is near certain to win. Foremost among them are the dismal performances turned in by Winger's husband Flap Horton and her girlhood friend Patsy. Neither come close to matching the high quality standards set by the rest of the acting ensemble. The husband, in fact, brings the movie's energies to a near halt each time he appears on screen.

Surprisingly, especially in light of her best actress nomination, Shirley Mac-

If *Terms of Endearment* finds its strength in the commonplace, Peter Schaffer's psychological detective story *Equus* thrives on the abnormal.

The play takes audience members on a fantastic journey through the mind of a disturbed stable boy who's blinded six horses with a steel spike. Schaffer uses this shocking background against which to stage a confrontation between the forces of rational moderation (represented by the youth's shrink) and those of wanton spiritual abandon (the boy's forte).

On opening night, the campus production was sometimes static but that certainly wasn't the case with Mike Van Allen, who turned in a compelling performance as the horse-worshipping patient. Van Allen consistently made me feel like a peeping tom as he boldly shed layer after layer of his suppressed psychological scar tissue. And he kept me peeping in rapture throughout.

The production runs tonight through Saturday in the Warren Jenkins Theater. Curtain time is at 8 p.m. For ticket information, call 346-4429 or stop at the theater box office.***½



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earthbound

Death in an unnatural way

by Andy Savagian

There it is—you can picture it in your mind. Your favorite lake; the one you love to go swimming in, fishing on, walk beside and view the life around it.

Wait, something's not right. There doesn't seem to be any fish in your lake anymore. Where'd they go? And where's all the plants along the shore? And why is it so quiet?

We know why. Your lake is dead. No, it didn't have a heart attack and stop breathing, and it wasn't a stroke. Your lake just can't sustain any real life anymore. Well, why not? Because of acid rain. Yep, acid rain killed your lake. How come, though? Wasn't there something we could've done about it? Some sort of mouth-to-mouth? What about CPR?

No, of course those ideas won't work. Most of us know that a special kind of rain, acid rain, is falling from the skies and causing many of the lakes around us to deteriorate and even "die." For a lake to "die" means that its properties for supporting plant and animal life and all the necessary, complicated, scientifically explained procedures involved are no more.

The progression of your lake turning from normal to highly acidic entangles phrases such as pH level, carbonates, hydroxyls and sulfur dioxide emissions, terms we have become familiar with in dealing with the ever-present acid rain problem. Dr. Jack Heaton,

waters professor here at UWSP, stated that rain itself is slightly acidic, and that there is acid rain falling all the time. However, rain with pH's as low as four (very acidic) have not been uncommon, and most lakes' pH's tend to be on the acid side.

To speak of "acid rain" may be slightly misleading to some because any form of precipitation may contain high acidic levels. "One of the critical periods is the snow melt during spring," commented Heaton. With all the sudden warm weather lately, the rapid snow melt increases most surface water acid levels.

When a lake's acidic level increases, its environment becomes severely restricted and organisms begin to "disappear." At a pH level of five or lower, the fishes' reproduction is affected and certain species begin to die out. When the level goes to pH four or lower, there are a few invertebrates and plant species left, but no fish. "The yellow perch are the last to go, usually," said Heaton. Dr. Heaton added that the more tolerant invertebrates, like midges, are able to survive in pH's below four, but the overall physical environment of the lake is not good.

So we know what happened to your lake, but why? Who's producing all this acid precipitation? That's a question not so easily answered. It is widely known that certain gases, such as sulfur and nitrous oxides, are emitted

from the smokestacks of coal-burning power plants, paper and pulp mills and other industrial sources. These gases mix with the moisture in the air and turn into dangerous acids that precipitate to lakes. Dr. Heaton also said that in granitic or granite-type rock, buffers against acid rain are poor because natural resisters like calcium and magnesium do not exist in the system. However, in limestone and dolomitic layers, such as those scattered throughout this state, the resistance to acid precipitation is much better.

Why hasn't anything been done? Well, some legislative action is presently being considered, but many feel the problem of acid rain is somewhat diluted. There are many differing views. The Reagan administration feels that attempts to enact acid rain legislation now is moving too fast, that research is still needed. "I think the general public in this country is aware of the acid rain problem, but Reagan represents a view that is totally archaic," commented Dr. Heaton.

So now you know how your lake died and why, but it's too late, isn't it? What about all the rest? Can they be saved in time? Or will there soon be a day when CPR is as good as anything else we try? Obviously, we hope not. The death of our lakes are just like any other death of any other body in nature—there's no funeral, no ceremony, no anything—just quiet helplessness.

For your information

March offers many environmental programs

This is a column of educational information for those interested in the environmental programs offered by this university for late February and early March.

A forum on the use of herbicides in forestry is being held this semester at UWSP, and members of the public are invited to join the student participants.

Programs are planned on seven Monday nights between February and April, each beginning at 6:30 and continuing to 8 p.m. in Room 112 of the College of Natural Resources Building. There is no admission charge.

Professor William Kearby has incorporated the forum into a forestry class he teaches.

The dates of the programs,

the speakers and their topics are:

March 5—James Benson, Monico, representative of the Consolidated Paper Corp., "Herbicide and Field Application Technology."

March 19—James Kier, wildlife biologist for the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources' ranger station in Friendship, "Use of Herbicides in the Management of Prairie Chickens."

The Maze—tent naturalists. Wilderness ethics, desert ecology, archeology and fantastic hiking through bizarre box canyons in the ancient lands of the Anasazi. The ideal time to visit, with days in the 70s, cool nights and best chances of finding water. Date: March 9-18, 1984. Location: Southeastern

Utah. Instructor: Steve Slack. Fee: approx. \$325 (subject to change). Limit: 15. Contact Rick Wilke, CWES, 7290 Co. MM, Amherst Junction, WI 54407. (715) 346-2028.

Ruffed grouse management workshop. This course will discuss and show examples of intensive management for ruffed grouse production. New research methods will be provided as well as examples on a farm that has been managed for several years. Date: early March. Location: Waupaca area woodlots. Instructor: Bob Ruff, Scott Craven, Steve Hemshrot. Fee: \$5. Send course title and fee to Steve Hemshrot, UW-Extension,

Cont. on p. 17

Eco-briefs

EVE news



On March 9, when many Point students are ready to board a bus to warm beaches or snowy ski slopes, a small group of people will be departing on a different type of journey, a 200-mile walk to help save the bald eagle.

Twenty-five students from UWSP will be making the 200-mile trek from March 9 to March 17 to raise money for Bald Eagle habitat along the Mississippi River in southwestern Wisconsin.

The students, with the support of the UWSP Environmental Council, are raising money for Eagle Valley Environmentalists, Inc. EVE is a non-profit organization which studies the bald eagle and runs a 1,400-acre nature preserve in Cassville, Wisconsin, along the Mississippi. The area has the most abundant bald eagle population in the Continental U.S. and is critical to the survival of our national symbol.

Along the route, which stretches from Stevens Point to Cassville, the walkers will be staying in public buildings such as schools, churches and town halls.

There will be a booth in the UC-Concourse February 23, 24, 28, 29 and March 1 for anyone wanting more information.

To make donations, contact: Walk for the Eagle, UWSP Environmental Council, Box 16 Student Activities-UC, Stevens Point, Wisconsin 54481.

EVE's Fourth Annual Old Style Bald Eagle Marathon will be held at Eagle Valley Nature Preserve just two miles south of Glen Haven, WI, at 8 a.m. April 28. Both the start and finish of the marathon will be located at the nature center.

This annual event is sponsored by EVE and Old Style Beer. Proceedings generated from registration fees of \$10 per runner (\$8 in advance) will be used to help preserve bald eagle habitat along the Mississippi River.

The marathon route passes through spectacular scenery along the Mississippi River north of Glen Haven, and then swings out over rolling hills and wooded valleys. This marathon is one of the most scenic and rugged of any marathon in the nation. The 26-mile route is approximately 60 percent paved and 40 percent gravel.

The marathon starts at 8 a.m. and a simultaneous 10 km run will start at 9 a.m. Trophies will be awarded to winners in both the men's and women's divisions. All marathon finishers will receive a T-shirt and all 10 km finishers will receive an EVE arm patch.

Cont. on p. 17



Pic of the week:

What happened to winter?

Cont. on p. 17

EVE cont.

This year a 5 km fun run will commence at 2 p.m. This fun run is an opportunity for anyone to participate who is not able to run a full 26-mile marathon, but would like to help raise money to save bald eagle habitat.

Anyone wishing to observe the marathon, 10 km run or 5 km fun run is welcome to come to the nature preserve. Limited overnight accommodations (room and board) are available by advance registration.

Reservation forms and more information may be obtained by writing to: EVE, Box 155, Apple River, IL 61001, or phone (815) 594-2259.

Eco-calendar

FEBRUARY 22-24. Bloomington, Minnesota. Onsite and small community wastewater treatment seminar. Sponsored by the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency. Contact Cynthia Hanson (612) 296-7383.

FEBRUARY 23-24. Minneapolis, Minnesota. Evaluating options for waste management. Upper Midwest Conference addresses four alternatives for handling solid waste. Emphasis on practical application of programs and implementation of county plans. Designed for local government officials and staff. Cosponsored by the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency, University of Minnesota, Minnesota Waste Management Board and others. Fee — \$35. Contact Leslie Denny (612) 373-5325.

FEBRUARY 28. Columbus, Ohio. Permits to operate air contaminant source. Prehearing conference by the Ohio Environmental Review Board. Robert H. Maynard, Director of Environmental Protection. Contact Mary J. Ikehorn (614) 466-8950.

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programs cont.

Courthouse, Waupaca, WI 54981. (715) 258-7681.

Nonmetallic Mining Reclaiming Workshop. This statewide workshop will discuss various aspects of non-metallic mining including: importance of nonmetallic mining, current conditions, existing regulations, different perspectives on regulations, reclamation alternative land uses and techniques, reclamation success stories and future directions. The workshop is designed for a broad base audience interested in the reclamation of sand, gravel, rotten granite, hard rock granite and limestone quarry operations. Date: March 15-16, 1984—8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Friday. Location: Hoffman House-Midway Motor Lodge, Wausau. Instructor: Tom Wilson and others. Fee: \$43.50 (includes lunch both days, dinner—with speaker—on Thursday). Send course number (No. 10) and fee to Tom Wilson, Courthouse, Wausau, WI 54401. (715) 847-5256. Deadline: March 1, 1984.

In the news: acid rain

Madison—Last week Governor Earl revealed his plans for the legislative control of this state's sulfur dioxide emissions, as the Senate passed an almost unanimous acid rain bill that's now on its way to the Assembly.

The bill limits dioxide emissions for the utilities, such as coal-powered electric plants, but paper and pulp mills have been excluded from the bill's proposals.

"The proposal will call upon the utilities to come under a cap and will not address the non-utilities at all," Earl said.

The governor said the proposal was devised after extensive discussions with paper industry officials and representatives of Wisconsin utilities.

The bill requires the state's major electric companies to keep sulfur dioxide emissions below 500,000 tons yearly, starting next Jan. 1. That's less than utilities pro-

duced during 1982, the last year for which information is available, but more than they discharged during the 1970s and early 1980s.

Wisconsin is under fire by environmentalists who charge the state with doing little to deal with its sulfur dioxide problems. Sulfur dioxide is a colorless gas often emitted in industrial burning processes and is considered to be a key element in acid rain.

The bill doesn't go as far as some environmentalists sought. They favored tougher limits covering paper mills, as well. Sulfur dioxide spewed into the air reacts with the atmosphere to produce dilute sulfuric acids, the so-called acid rain.

The measure was termed a reasonable compromise by Sen. Joseph Strohl (D-Racine), who originally sought legislation establishing limits for all major sulfur dioxide sources. The paper industry has driven home the point that imposing limits on

its mills would create an unreasonable economic hardship, Strohl said in Tuesday's Senate debate.

Although paper mills are not now covered by the limits, "I won't forget," Strohl said. He said he would press the Department of Natural Resources for tough enforcement of other environmental laws governing industries.

The only senator to vote against Earl's bill was Sen. David Opitz (R-Port Washington).

He said that the cost of complying with the limits ultimately would be passed on to electric customers.

The bill was a compromise prepared by Earl, legislators and industry. Exempting paper mills headed off a tough Senate floor fight and possible defeat of a stronger legislation, some senators added.

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Slaybaugh lived life as he swam ... with joy

by Tamas Houlihan

"This season is dedicated to and in memory of Scott Slaybaugh."

So reads the sign on the swim team's bulletin board in the Phy. Ed. building. It's also the reason the Pointer dogfish have worn black swim suits this season, while coach Lynn "Red" Blair has worn a black arm band.

Slaybaugh, an all-American swimmer, was killed in a freak accident last June when a car driving without its lights on collided with Scott who was taking a late-night bicycle ride near his home in Waukesha.

Scott came to UWSP in 1980 and immediately made a big splash with the Pointer swim team. He was named to the NAIA District 14 first team in the 400 freestyle relay and the second team in the 400 medley relay, while also earning second team all-WSUC honors in the 100 breaststroke and the 400 medley relay. He was one of the few freshmen to be named to the NAIA all-American team.

The following year, Scott inadvertently lost his athletic eligibility after dropping a class put him one credit shy of the academic requirements.

Sitting out the season did not set him back, however. Last year he swam his way to all-American status once again, winning the conference championship in the 200 individual medley with a school record time of 1:59.2, while also taking the WSUC title in the 100 breaststroke with a sparkling time of 59.77. Scott was also a member of the WSUC championship 400 medley relay, 200 freestyle relay, and 400 freestyle relay teams. For his efforts he was named first team all-WSUC in the 100 breaststroke, second team all-WSUC in the 200 individual medley and the 400 freestyle relay, while also being selected to the NAIA District 14 second team in the 200 individual medley.

His all-around swimming excellence is further evidenced by his all-time top-10 ranking among UWSP swimmers in four events, including the 200 individual medley, the 50 freestyle, the 100 freestyle and the 200 breaststroke.

All records aside, Slaybaugh was also an excellent person. In 1981, Scott was assigned a room in Hyer Hall along with Scot Moser, another all-American Pointer swimmer. The two soon became close friends, living together for over a year and a half. Moser talked about his friend.

"Scott was a very likable person," said Moser. "He had a very attractive personality—he never hurt or offended anyone. He was extremely popular and became a very good friend of mine.

"Aside from being a fiercely competitive swimmer, Scott enjoyed simple things and taught me to do that as well. He could look at a bullet or something for 45 minutes—take it apart and examine it and really be intrigued. He could search for four-leaf clovers for two hours and he'd always find them.

"He was also very into the outdoors," said Moser. "He'd spend hours showing me constellations or riding his bike. He also loved camping whether it was summer or winter. He really gave me an appreciation for the outdoors.

"Another big part of his life was music," Moser continued. "He was really into stereo equipment and loved listening to heavy metal groups like Def Leppard, Pink Floyd and so on.

"He was also a very enterprising person. Everyone went to Scott whenever something was broken and needed repairs. He was known as "Tech-head" around the house. He could fix just about anything.

"To sum it all up, he was just a really good person," said Moser. "He wasn't perfect—his grades weren't real great or anything, but he was very trustworthy and honest. He's also very missed."

UWSP swimming coach "Red" Blair had some further insights about Slaybaugh.

"Scott was really a character," said Blair. "You never knew what he was going to say or do next. He was a free spirit who was always jovial—you never saw him mad. Nothing seemed to bother him.

"He kept the practices loose, which was really good. You need that to keep from going insane when you work long hours in the same environment every day.

"At the same time, he was a very good worker in practice and trained very hard on his own as well. I recruited him very heavily because I could see he was a very talented young man who could do a lot of things for us. He had the potential to be outstanding in any event.

"But above all that, he was always just a super guy. I really enjoyed having him on the team."

Blair intends to get a team donation and plant a tree on the UWSP campus in Scott's honor.

The fact that Scott was a diabetic never seems to surface. Considering his vast athletic accomplishments, it merits mention merely to illustrate his determined nature and ability to overcome adversity.

Following his death, coach Blair and the entire Pointer swim team attended Scott's funeral in Wauwatosa. Scot

Moser wrote and delivered the following eulogy:

As I think of the death of my close friend, Scott Slaybaugh, many things drift through my mind. Of these many things a few seem to conjure up the fondest memories of Scott.

Scott was to me, and I believe to others who knew him, the "laughmaker." It was Scott who managed to always say or do the thing that would make everyone smile and give reason for their day being just that much more special. He was always happy.

Scott was also, in my mind, a sort of "magician." With his magic he transformed what would be "walls of defeat" into mere hurdles to be leaped. His diabetes, enough to stop any athlete, was merely an obstacle for Scott to bypass. After academic mishaps cost him a swimming season, he simply came back the next year to be a conference champion and an all-American—no small feat I assure you. He was never to be stopped or defeated—only a bit sidetracked—he was so strong.

Next, to me, Scott was an artist. I have never met such a big man who could be so graceful. To see him swim, to see him coordinate his 6'4" frame into a smooth and supple brush with which he could seemingly accomplish anything, was truly a splendid thing. He was very often "poetry in motion."

Last of all, my mind conjures up the image of Scott "the seeker." He once told me that he felt sort of "out of place" in this world today. That he should have lived hundreds of years ago so that he could have been an explorer. Often I wouldn't see him all day at college and when I'd ask him where he'd been all day, he'd simply reply, "Oh, just out looking around..." He was the only guy I knew who could find a four-leaf clover just about every time he sat down to find one. He could never sit still—he was always searching for the answer to something. I guess that's how I like to think of Scott now—he's finally gotten his wish. He's now exploring a world we can only guess at or believe blindly in—he's searching, ahead of us, a world we will some day come to know.

It is important to me that we all let our thoughts of our young and dear friend drift through our now solemn minds. For though Scott has passed on in the very real and physical sense, he never really has to leave us at all in a spiritual sense. Scott can, and I believe should be, kept very much alive in our memories. Whenever any of us sees an opportunity to make someone smile; when-

ever we come up against a seemingly insurmountable setback; whenever we're in the water; or whenever we discover a new and subtle detail in our normally mundane world—whenever any

of these things occurs in our very real and physical lives we can find strength and direction in the very real and living memory and spirit of one fine human being—Scott Slaybaugh.

Men swimmers finish second in WSUC meet

By Phil Janus

The UWSP men's swimming and diving team missed out on a perfect conference season by finishing second to the Blugolds of Eau Claire in the Conference Championships February 16-18 at UW-Whitewater. After winning the conference relays and going undefeated in dual meets, the Pointers couldn't overcome a slow start or an 80 point diving differential between them and Eau Claire.

The Blugolds finished with 599 total points compared to Point's 431. Other finishers in order were, La Crosse

373; Whitewater, 208; Stout, 86; Oshkosh, 77; and River Falls, 68.

After the meet Coach Red Blair had this to say, "Other than the diving differential, depth hurt us. As I've said before, we have a small team and we can't afford to make mistakes. Thursday we missed a couple swims and that hurt us. Also, we needed help from La Crosse and we didn't get it. The swims we missed as well as those La Crosse missed were all picked up by Eau Claire." Blair also said, "Sometimes the first spark

Cont. on p. 20

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Swimming, cont.

builds the biggest fire. We needed that spark on the opening day and it didn't come. Also, because of our size, we needed help from La Crosse and they didn't swim like they're capable of swimming."

The slow start the Pointers had was evident in the final placings. On Saturday, the meet's final day, the dogfish scored two firsts. Pete Samuelson in the 200 yard backstroke, 1:58.96 and Greg Schneider in the 200 breaststroke, 2:13.44.

Third place finishers were Chris Morse in the 200 breaststroke, 2:16.31 and the 400 yard freestyle relay team of Jeff Stepanski, John Johnstone, Steve Davis and Scot Moser with a time of 3:14.08.

Placing fourth were Rick Lower in the 1650 freestyle, 17:26.58; Scott Jackman in the 200 backstroke, 2:05.88; Tom Veitch, 200 butterfly 2:03.75 and Stepanski with a :48.80 time in the 100 freestyle.

Davis, a member of the relay team that finished third, and Scott Blaney completed the scoring for the Pointers. Davis finished sixth in the 100 yard freestyle; :50.08, while Blaney finished fifth in the one meter diving, 311.20; and sixth in the three meter diving, 259.85.

The conference meet wrapped up the Pointers' regular season, leaving just the NAIA national meet on their slate. The meet starts March 1, in Arkadelphia, Arkansas.

Blair said, "We're sending ten qualifiers to nationals, and we're hoping to come home with ten All-Americans. As a team we're hoping to repeat our sixth place finish of a year ago." In order to make All-American status, the Pointer swimmers will have to finish twelfth or better.

Competing at nationals will be Veitch, Davis, Morse and Samuelson in the 400 medley relay, Davis, Morse, stone, Moser and Stepanski in the 400 freestyle relay and the 800 yard freestyle relay

team of Stepanski, Johnstone, Davis, and John Hanson.

Swimming individually will be Stepanski and Johnstone in the 50 yard freestyle; Morse and Schnieder in the 200 yard breaststroke; Stepanski in the 100 and 200 backstroke; and Samuelson in the 100 and 200 yard backstroke.

The Lady swimmers also concluded their season this past weekend. Competing with just a partial team, due to injuries, the Pointers finished sixth in a field of nine at the conference meet in Whitewater. The final WWIAC point standings were as follows: Eau Claire 553, Green Bay 551, La Crosse 287, Whitewater 204, Milwaukee 199, Stevens Point 190, Oshkosh 128, River Falls 85 and Stout 60.

Giaimo qualifies for nationals

Dennis Giaimo, standout wrestler for the UWSP, has earned a return trip to the NCAA Division III National Meet after placing third at 158 pounds in the NCAA Division III Regional Meet which was held here over the weekend.

Pointer women to playoffs, cont.

No. 1; UW-Green Bay, No. 2; UW-Milwaukee, No. 3; UWSP, No. 4; UW-Whitewater, No. 5; and UW-Superior, No. 6.

A victory over UW-Whitewater would send the Lady Pointers into the semi-finals against La Crosse, which has a first round bye as the No. 1 seed.

Coach Bonnie Gehling said her team was extremely op-



Regina Bayer became only the second Lady Pointer to score 1000 pts. in UWSP's 94-81 win over UW-Green Bay.

timistic about its chances in the tourney. "They feel that if they play well they can beat anyone," said Gehling. She also said that practices are going very well and it appears that her team has the mental toughness necessary to win at this stage of the year.

Fortunately for the Lady Pointers none of their players are suffering from severe injuries, although Deb

Beyer has been hampered by a sore knee. Coach Gehling said Beyer has been given several days off to rest the knee, and that she should be taped and ready to go Thursday night.

Last year the Stevens Point women finished second to UW-La Crosse in the WWIAC tournament, and this year it appears that they will be ready to challenge for the number one spot.



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Pet, cont.

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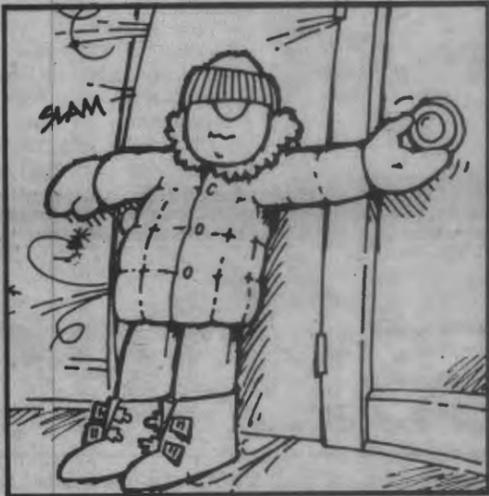
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Applications may be obtained at the Horizon Office, located across from the Materials Center in the U.C.

APPLICATIONS DUE MARCH 9, HORIZON OFFICE

Anyone, including work study persons, may apply

pointer program

this week's highlight

Monday, February 27
THE NEW SWINGLE SINGERS—Sentry Theatre will be illuminated at 8 p.m. by the entertaining performance of this multi-faceted choral group. Singer-arranger Ward Swingle founded the group in England in 1974, after his original group broke up. While other groups are content to confine the range

of their music to a select period, the New Swingle Singers' repertoire spans an amazing four centuries and includes their trademark: scat music. UWSP students can attend this Arts and Lectures-sponsored event for \$1.50. General admission is \$6 and youth and senior citizens can get in for \$3. For further information, call x3265 or x4100.

SPORTS

Friday, February 24
POINTER ICE HOCKEY-BUCK NIGHT!—The Pointer

icers take on St. John's at 7:30 p.m. at K.B. Willett Arena. Hockey fans can get in for a mere \$1. The Pointers will close out the homestand on Saturday at 2 p.m.

LIVE

Tonight
WILLIAM THOURLBY—Renowned fashion expert Thourlyby shows Point students that dressing for success does not include flannel shirts and hiking boots. The UAB fashion show and lecture starts at 8 p.m. in the Encore.

Tuesday, February 28
MAGIC—Magician James R. Gavin will present a brief magic show from 9:45 to 10:15 a.m. in the UC Concourse to publicize his "History of Magic" display in the Learning Resources Center.

Friday, March 2
MISS STEVENS POINT SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM—Help fund scholarships for area women, including several UWSP students, by attending this program at 7:30 p.m. at the Sentry Theatre. Tickets are \$3.50 and

can be purchased at the UWSP Box Office (x4100).

movies

Tuesday and Wednesday, February 28 & 29
VAMPIRE TWIN BILL—THE HUNGER-NOSFERATU—UAB brings you two different interpretations of the popular vampire legend. David Bowie stars in "The Hunger," a film that tries to add eroticism to the art of blood-drinking. "Nosferatu: The Vampyre" is a remake of the early horror classic and is considered the most faithful adaptation of Bram Stoker's "Dracula."



Tonight
ALDO LEOPOLD—A SAND COUNTY ALMANAC—Lorne

Greene narrates this two-part series based on the work of famous UW educator Leopold. The first segment features a wonderful month-by-month visual description of the Badger State's "Sand County" wildlife. CNR students and others can catch this at 7 p.m. on Wausau's Channel 20.

Miscellaneous

Tuesday, March 6
SIMON ESTES—This world-renowned bass-baritone has achieved superstar status in the opera world. He has performed 84 leading roles at opera houses around the U.S. and Europe, having graced the stages of some of the most famous houses. As always, UWSP students can see such high quality entertainment for a mere \$1.50. Further ticket information can be obtained from the Arts and Lectures Box Office, x4100.

student classified

for rent

FOR RENT: Male or female, 1-4 blocks from campus, for summer and fall semester. 341-6079, please leave message.

FOR RENT: Summer sublease—Varsity Apartments (across from Collins). 2 bedroom with air conditioning and partially furnished. Great location! Make an offer—price is negotiable. Call Lynn at 341-2707 and please leave a message.

FOR RENT: Fall 1984, only: 1 male needed to sublet nice duplex. 3 blocks from campus. Call Dave at 345-2355.

FOR RENT: Looking for quiet, individual to rent lower 1/2 of home 2 miles south of Point. Security deposit. \$225 per month includes everything. Share kitchen. For information, call 341-4535.

FOR RENT: Apt. for 4 men—fall semester 1984. Completely furnished private rooms—kitchen, living room, etc. 3 blocks from campus—also 2 private rooms in apt. of 5. Call 344-9575 or 344-2848.

FOR RENT: Two single rooms in large 3 bedroom apartment for summer (beginning any time). Both rooms carpeted. Heat and water included. Option for fall. Price negotiable. Call Ann or Sharon at 341-8805.

FOR RENT: Need 2 subletters for next summer in 1 bedroom apartment in Oxford Apartments (next to Prentice Apartments). Very clean, includes phone. Contact Sandy (345-0907) or Rod (341-5830).

FOR RENT: 5 bedroom house for 7 available next fall, close to campus. Call now 341-7906.

for sale

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

FOR SALE: MCS receiver, 35 watts per channel, excellent shape, must sell, \$125 or best offer. Also Dynastar Omnistar downhill skis, 190cm, with Spademan bindings, great shape, \$110 or best offer. 341-7908, James.

FOR SALE: Moving sale! 1 bed with metal frame and headboard, one 4-cabinet desk and 1 cabinet. Call 341-6159.

FOR SALE: Atlantis 110 loudspeakers. 18x36x6 floor standing. For amps rated up to 150 watts per channel. Fused out tweeter. List price \$550. Call 346-4530, Rm. 108.

FOR SALE: Wooded double bed with boxspring. New Beautyrest mattress. Price reasonable and negotiable. 344-6649, let it ring.

FOR SALE: 190cm Yamaha skis. All-around II's with binding holes filled. Used just 1 season. \$25 or best offer. Call Deb at 345-0459.

FOR SALE: Yamaha CS-5 monophonic synthesizer in excellent condition. Hardly used! Cost \$500 new. Must sell, \$325 or best offer. Call Eric, 346-2332, Rm. 106.

FOR SALE: Custom tied Marabou walleye jig, \$5 dozen. Call Bill, 346-3159, Rm. 214.

FOR SALE: Really nice pair of Fry boots. Size 8. Call Lynn at 2527, Rm. 126. Price negotiable.

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

Lynn at 2527, Rm. 126. Price negotiable.

FOR SALE: Epiphone acoustic guitar. Excellent condition. Case included. Contact Mark, Rm. 109, 346-3736.

FOR SALE: Pair of Koss CM 530 loudspeakers, in great shape. List now for \$208 apiece. Asking \$190 for pair. Hearing is believing. John, 341-1802.

FOR SALE: Brand new waterbed at give-away price. Call 345-1406.

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

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FOUND: Thin ring in COFA lav. 341-7570.

wanted

WANTED: 1 male to rent single room in a house with 4 others for the rest of 2nd semester. 1 mile from campus. Call Mike at 341-6341.

WANTED: Overseas jobs. Summer, year around. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2,000 per month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write LJC, P.O. Box 52-WIS, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

WANTED: 30-06 or .308 rifle. Call 346-2528, ask for Paul in 410.

WANTED: Drummer for country-rock band. Must have own equipment. Vocals helpful, but not necessary. If interested, call Dave at 341-0430 or Scott at 341-9446.

WANTED: Non-smoking female to rent single room in apartment with four others. \$530 a semester plus utilities. 2257 Clark St. upstairs. Call 341-0886.

WANTED: A house or apartment for 3 girls, close to campus and reasonable for the next school year '84-'85. Please call Dar at 341-7419, Lynn at 341-0207, or Tammy at 346-4487, Rm. 232.

WANTED: Escorts!!! The Women's Resource Center Escort Program needs volunteer escorts to commit 9 hours of their time, once or twice a month, between the hours of 5 p.m. and 2 a.m. to be on call to walk anywhere within 1 mile of campus with a client and an escort partner. We need as many females as males for the service. Please stop by or call the WRC at 346-4851 (we're located in the lower level of Nelson Hall, Suite 10, on Fremont across from Old Main) to arrange an interview.

WANTED: Office volunteers for the Women's Resource Center to help staff phones, screen escorts, coordinate programs, update resource files and much more. Apply at the WRC for the next volunteer orientation. Call 346-4851 or

stop by. We're located in the lower level of Nelson Hall, Suite 10, across Fremont from Old Main.

WANTED: Female to share 2 bedroom apartment with one other. All utilities included. Available immediately. \$150 per month. Located 2 blocks north of Mickey's. Call 341-2901.

WANTED: 1 female to sublet double room. Nice house, fireplace, washer and dryer. \$104 per month includes heat and utilities. 1909 Division. Call 341-8657.

WANTED: RIDE TO FLORIDA!!! Will help drive and pay for gas! To Tampa, Orlando or Daytona Beach, over Spring Break. Call Lee at 341-8140. Will pay generous amount for gas.

WANTED: Vacation lovers unite! Financially, that is. Cut your expenses in half and that's all! Give Kay and Tricia a ride to either Texas or Florida over Spring Break. A ride is all we want. Call Kay (324) or Tricia (323) at 346-2379.

announcements

ANNOUNCEMENT: Attention SEA (Student Education Association) members. We have a "share-a-craft" meeting Wednesday, Feb. 29, at 6:30 p.m. in the Red Room, UC. See you there!

ANNOUNCEMENT: The English department, in conjunction with the English Council, University Writers and Student Business Communicators, is sponsoring a symposium on Careers for English Majors on Thursday, Feb. 23, at 3 p.m. in the Wright Lounge of the UC. 5 panelists who received undergraduate degrees in English will be speaking and answering questions about marketing an English degree in the "real world."

ANNOUNCEMENT: The first meeting of the Philosophy and Religious Studies Club will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 29, at 3 p.m. in Room 126 CCC. The purpose of the meeting will be to organize activities for future club meetings and to listen to a presentation by Aldous Huxley on his novel, "Brave New World." Everyone is welcome. Please come.

ANNOUNCEMENT: THE WORD FACTORY—Complete word processing typing. Resumes, cover letters, term papers, thesis, etc. 344-1215.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Housing for next fall. Across street from campus. Single rooms. Males only. 341-2865.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Watch for Creative Collections Gift Shop opening in March!!

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Association of Business and Economics Students (ABES) invites all students to the first Career Planning Workshop of the semester. The workshop will cover such areas as short and long-term goals, resume writing and how to go about getting that first job. This session will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 28, at 3 p.m. in the Turner Room of the UC. Free for ABES members, \$1 for non-members. Sign up outside 108 Collins Classroom Center. Don't wait until your senior year in college to start planning your career—**START PLANNING NOW!**

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Association of Business and Economics Students (ABES) and the Division of Business and Economics are sponsoring an informational meeting with Mr. Walter Sheldon, an IRS agent from Wausau. Mr. Sheldon will talk about job opportunities with the IRS—some requiring only 3 (yes, THREE) credits of accounting (for all of you business majors and minors) and some requiring more accounting courses. This meeting will be held Tuesday, Feb. 28, from 3-4 p.m. in the Van Hise Room of the UC. All students are encouraged to attend and ask plenty of questions.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The 4th in a 5-week series entitled "Love, Faith and Action: Exploring Personal Faith and the Part It Plays in Our Lives" will be held Friday, Feb. 24, from 3-4:30 p.m. in the Garland Room of the UC. Dr. Dennis Elsenrath, Counseling & Human Development, and James Gebhard, Riverdale Marriage & Family

Clinic, will speak on "Healthy Personal-Emotional Traits." Sponsored by United Ministries in Higher Education.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Attention all business, economics and accounting majors. You must be advised in order to pre-register. Sign up at 108 CCC for an appointment. A-D Feb. 6-17; E-H Feb. 20-March 2; I-M March 5-23; N-Sm March 26-April 6; Sn-Z April 9-26. Thurs., May 3—registration for Dec. 1984 grads only.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Women's Resource Center is happy to announce the promotion of Linda Ruether from Associate Director to Director of the WRC Escort Service. Linda is replacing Sandra Matussek in this position. Much thanks to Sandra for all her work last semester and best wishes, Linda, for this semester.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Do people take you seriously when you say NO? CAN you say no? Assertiveness training classes are again being offered by the Women's Resource Center and are open to men as well as women. A series of classes runs 4 weeks, 1 session per week, and the \$20 fee includes text rental. For information and pre-registration, call the WRC at 346-4851 or stop by the office in the lower level of Nelson Hall, Suite 10, across from Old Main on Fremont.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Education Graduate Exams will be held on Saturday, March 10, 1984, in Room 472 of COPS from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Graduate students must register with Dianne Smith in the SOE-Advising Center before February 24, 1984.

ANNOUNCEMENT: On Wednesday, March 14, the university will experience a campus-wide electrical shutdown between the hours of 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. This is due to Wisconsin Public Service increasing its line voltage throughout the city of Stevens Point. During this shutdown, WPS will be connecting a new transformer to our system.

Anyone anticipating problems during this shutdown should contact the Physical Plant Office at extension 2551.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The St. Vincent de Paul Thrift Store has opened in Stevens Point. For many years St. Vincent's has served communities throughout the nation by providing usable clothing and merchandise to the needy at low cost. You can help this fine organization by bringing your donations to 1111 Crosby St. (use the back door) or call 344-7395 for a pick-up. Store hours are: 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday; Saturday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Tax deductible slips are available upon request.

ANNOUNCEMENT: UWSP faculty-staff member would like to house sit this summer. Female, non-smoker. Near the university preferable. References available. Call 346-3222, afternoons or evenings best.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Tonight Tim Andryk will be speaking on the ecology of big horn sheep in Montana at 7 p.m. CNR 112. Sponsored by the Wildlife Society.

personal

PERSONAL: Hey ex-Londoners and all people lucky enough to be UWSP students! 2040 College Ave. is having a bash Sat., Feb. 25, at 8 p.m. till the beer runs out. Hope to see you there. The Pooh House Girls.

PERSONAL: To Embassy Todd, thanks for Monday afternoon. It meant a lot to me. I hope it did for you? You were GREAT! Signed: 1 satisfied sexual behavior student.

PERSONAL: Big fun party at Bob's for the returned Brits! Be there Friday—Alopoli!

PERSONAL: Barney is coming!
PERSONAL: Hey Supply Side—Is the economy looking up? Demand Side.

PERSONAL: Paul T. Gaertner—Since when is it against the law to have fun on the radio? A lot of DJ's at REAL radio stations do and they don't get fired. Sorry, you're not on the air

anymore. You're our favorite. You play for the listeners, not the staff. Wish you were back. Fans. P.S. At least you still have the print media.

PERSONAL: Crafty, Dee and Laura! Florida isn't far away! We are going to have fun in the sun! I can't wait to spend 10 lovely days with you!

PERSONAL: Paul Thomas, we're really sorry you got kicked off the air at 90FM. We know it's because you're an individual and the 90 staff can't stand individuality. We still think you're the best DJ around, you're fun. Signed—Your Faithful Fans.

PERSONAL: Hey Peace Haven Rejects! Our Madison mates will be up the weekend of Feb. 24 and I, Sue Dew, am having a party—8 p.m. at 2040 College. The Pooh House. No Heartbeats but lots of beer and fun!

PERSONAL: Welcome to Point Dawnie and Z. A great weekend is in store. (Nora Bub Cheeseheads unite!) Get ready to party. But no picante dip for you, Dawn. "Stop or I'll shoe." I'm so glad you guys are here. Signed, the Chick with the White Glove. P.S. Hi to Mike Hecker too, you wiener. Where's your kid?

PERSONAL: Hey Diane—I'm so happy I'm gonna—everyone you s.o.b.'s!! Boom Chugga Lugga! We're going on a binge for old time's sake. Name the date. (What's that thing between your eyes?) Signed, Old Faithful.

PERSONAL: Dick, Fish and Jay: Been tied up lately? Are you ticklish? Do you like birds? You're laughing now, but you could be the next victims of S and M in S.P. We may not be able to throw you over our shoulders, but when we get Fish's machine gun, you'll be at our mercy. Sorry, we're fresh out of birds. Will lions and tigers and bears do? Our backpacks are standing by. Your hostages in 305.

PERSONAL: To a special young lady from 1-N Watson: Happy 19th Birthday and best of luck for the future lay ahead. Love always, "The Kid."

PERSONAL: Hey Point—"Spring" into action at "Ward 6's" tropical beach party, this Friday, Feb. 24. Come in your Hawaiian shirt, sandals and favorite pair of fun shorts. Should be fun so come see Keen, Griez, Valorie, Trish, Lix, Gail, Karen, Ellen and Toni—all in their bikinis! There's no better way to spend a Friday night than with the girls at 1900 Main St. P.S. We're breaking out the suntan oil at midnight! Don't miss it or you'll be sorry!!!!

PERSONAL: Who's Roger and what does he know about horses? Break a leg Mistifier.

PERSONAL: Hello to all you Stevens Point party hounds! Have you been getting real Bagged Up Spud? Rebel—I heard you have been getting pretty wasted too! Have you been doing any scrogging lately? I've now gotten my ear pierced and I bought some skin-tight leather pants. I'm join-

ing the Punk parade on Carnaby St.! Well, you know how England is. I hope my wife (Liz) doesn't faint when she sees me. From London with Pride—or is it Punk? Whatever. OYE.

PERSONAL: Hey BWCA Trippers—When are we going to get together? Warm weather means cold season, so pop lotsa vitamin C. (That doesn't mean Tequila sunrises, Chz!) Mom.

PERSONAL: Robb—I can't wait until spring of '86 when you'll finally be my hubby. I love you more each day. Love Der XXOO.

PERSONAL: PARTY! PARTY! PARTY! This Saturday, Feb. 25, in the Village, 124 Minnesota Ave., No. 3. Be there. Starts at 8 p.m. Lots of beer!!

PERSONAL: Congratulations Ellen Ferch on your award winning skiing at Rib Lake. When is the victory party? Your perseverance is an inspiration.

PERSONAL: Sara K—Happy Birthday to you on Feb. 23. Guess who!!!

PERSONAL: To the AWESOME Lady Pointers: Congrats on your trip to conference this weekend. You truly deserve it so have fun and give it your best shot. Thanks so much for letting me be a part of your season. I had a great time and I'll certainly miss it, especially my payoffs from Murph. I wish I could be there this weekend to say "Basket by Trochinowski or P-P-Pivonka!" The best of luck to each of you. Your Friendly Courtside Announcer.

PERSONAL: Ellen—Now that the A-Team has recovered from its temporary setback, we're looking for you. You'll beg for the banana once again! Keep an eye out behind you!!

PERSONAL: The A-Team is on course and ready to begin their spring assaults. No one is safe from the humiliation we give out. Keep looking for details about our "Panty Sniffing Contest"!! All entries accepted. This weekend is our first aerial assault, when we take to the skies to find more big conches. Beware blonde bombshells who bend over!!

PERSONAL: True or false: The term Sophist comes from the 1950s as a slang label of Sears sofa salesman.

PERSONAL: In the 1967 film version of "The Symposium," starring Robert Redford, who played the flute girl? A. Jane Fonda, B. Meryl Streep, or C. Jessica Lange.

PERSONAL: In the Phaedrus, if Socrates is seducing Phaedrus, and the deception of love is seducing Socrates, then is the Plane Tree seducing the Stream?

PERSONAL: Word of the Week: From the 490's of Mad city, we present to the students of UWSP a list of terms to broaden your vocabulary: Motate, (verb) to motivate, get going, as in "Let's get the road on the show." Jumpable, (adj.) possessing sexually attractive qualities. Dry humping & bad reefer: neither one of which quite gets you there. Thanks girls, till next week. Coop & Toby.

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