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LATER DAY openings for Pointer staff

ENVIRONMENT: Andrew

U.S.-Soviet relations

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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 Porches.

At many Division I schools, unnerving 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 let their athletes with visions of pro grandeur. They want them to get an education and learn about the many complexities of life.

Pointers basketball coach Dick Bennett recently retired his 1980’s career victory and rightly pointed with pride to the outstanding athletes that helped him achieve it. However, he conceded a special pride in the fact that all his athletes had gone on to earn degrees after their time in UWSP’s respected athletic department.

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 long-term 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 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 dictate 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 newspapers 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 policies.

Pocket newspapers are, of course, permitted to develop their own ad policies. Student newspapers are the training ground for many of them go on to become professional 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 wrote, “In our system, students may not be regarded as caged-circuit recipients of only that which the state wishes to communicate to them. 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-devised paper, in the basketball careers had ended. Few Division II coaches can make that claim. A few of their athletes make it to the pros, but many more are left behind in the shadow of their shattered dreams.

While a few athletes may receive scholarships for their athletic endeavors, it is through our four or five years with little more than occasional media coverage. They must make up missed exams and class assignments while traveling and, in some cases, professors refuse to count their distant athletes’ absences. They must study late into the night, while their bodies, exhaustible 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 take the unknown, and the ability to maintain the previously unattainable, and the deep desire to give our best effort. And we do all of this with “UW-Stevens Point” emblazoned somewhere on our uniforms. If we perform with desire and dignity, we represent the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Chris Celichowski
Elizabeth Debot
dies in Illinois

Mrs. Elizabeth Pfiffner DeBot, 78, dean of women at UWSP from 1940 until 1966, died last Tuesday in a North- brook, 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 Fri- day 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 force personnel during World War II.

For a time she was in charge of UOS Canteen activities on campus for the airmen and assigned coeds as canteen hostesses. She also was one of the organizing and early officers of the ASUS 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.

The Elizabeth Pfiffner DeBot Center was dedicated in 1967.

You are what you wear

by Melissa Gross


The presentation is sponsored by the Fashion Merchandising Club. Admission is $1.00 for students and $1.50 for non-students. The presentation is open to students as part of the student maneuvers by Thourlby. The students will be chosen through a campus-wide drawing.

Clothing, makeup and hair consultations will constitute the maneuvers. Clothing will be provided by Seiteur’s, Erzinger’s, The Treasure Chest, Village Fashions and Shippy Shoes. Makeup and hair services will be provided by Haircraft of UWSP.

Video-taping will be done prior to the maneuvers 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 Nicollet-Marquette Room of the UC. He discussed “Impression Management,” which deals with the importance of clothing 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 Waterhouse, CocaCola, Smith-Barney, Piper Aircraft and other “Big Six” and “Big Four” companies.

In addition to his fame with fashion houses, Thourlby served as a wardrobe consultant to Presidents Nixon and Carter.

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 adjust to the facilities on campus? You might adjust through that awareness I think we will gain a better understanding of the special needs of handicap individuals.

The events are sponsored by the Gay People’s Union at UW SP.

Handicap awareness day planned

The School of Home Economics is calling attention to that evolution in fashion with a display in the new Historic Costumes Gallery, Room 101 of the Professional Studies Building. The public is invited to visit without charge by appointment between 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays. Reservations may be made by calling 366-3831.

The show entitled “100 Years of Black Dressers” 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 big bill, broad shoul- dered garments of the 1940s, sheath of the 1950s and the miniskirt.
I love Jeff

To Pointer Editor:

For the past few weeks I have been following the rather odd theme of criticism of Jeff Peterson's opinions in the "Right Stuff" viewpoint column. It is difficult to answer some questions and document others. It's certainly that Todd can.

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

Geilt 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 about the "Right Stuff" column. This is understandable and is expected since the "Right Stuff" has lost its monopoly on influencing the minds of our campus. For the first time a conservative viewpoint is allowed to be given in this paper. Now we must fail to see a good hard look at both sides of an issue which challenges us to think. Before, for the most part people like John Savagian, who 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 without any defense 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 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 govern- ment policy we might as well begin publishing up on our Russian or Spanish.

In the past this paper has generally presented nothing but a series of liberal columns. Certain facts have not been mentioned or satisfy a reporter's liberal views in many cases. Other facts are misinterpreted or distorted and even entirely ignored. Many reporters have editorialized their "objective" articles. Sometimes I feel grossly misquoted, etc. Hardly responsible journalism but we are part of the quality paper this at times. For example, last week Ellen Dare incorrectly implied that Mr. Reuckert's article, the ADA made a statement of support for the Peace Corps, the Reagan administration's weapons proliferation program. My facts and statements by Mr. Reuckert didn't imply anything like that and Reagan has no weapons 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 if Mr. Reuckert or you had spoken to Mr. Reuckert or simply found an opportunity to mis- represent 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 not suited for editorials etc.

I can document everything I write. Each column has its own set of facts from legitimate sources. You cannot look at the same facts and get two different views from it. Last fall Mr. Reuckert ex- pressed his views on Grenada. I challenged his positions and was dismissed with a good hard look at both sides of an issue which challenges us to think. Before, for the most part people like John Sava- gian, who were able to freely print their slanted liberal views without much opposi- tion. Last week John wrote a letter to complain about my column appearing in this paper without any defense and Todd

Jocks not pampered

To the Editor:

In the past Pointer issues, 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 suc- cessful in athletics may attain public recognition via the media, but this does not set a precedence for classroom room. Many professors are not as impressed by a person's athletic ability and examine the same requirements from each student. Often profes- sors give athletes a hard time when they must miss a lecture. It is a shame that such a paper has come to pass. I would like to point out that most of your readers would consider Bill Davis a liberal and Mr. Reuckert a conservative. It's just that.

I'm not only to athletes, but also to the popular stu- dents on campus. It is too bad that Bill Davis did not have the time to make an accurate investi- gate of the accused rumors. And he had the chance to say, "given evi- dence that I have heard and checked out, I believe some athletes do receive special treatment here at UWSP." As an athlete, I feel your inves- tigation should have been more complete, of course, but I can say that I have heard and checked out. Tracey A. Lamers

Abortion "dangerous"

To the Editor:

Legal abortion is not safe, it is dangerous.

A Good Samaritan, in her book, "Every Woman Has a Right to Know the Dangers of Legal Abortion," explores the myth that legal abortion equals safe abortion. Her fully documented book has 237 pages of fact-filled case histories and quotes from docs, medical journals, government reports and other sources. The list of serious abortion complications is astounding and frightening.

Although the abortion pro- lifers and many pro-abor- tionists do not want you to know the information in this revealing seven dollar book, "Every Woman Has a Right to Know the Dan- gers of Legal Abortion," is available from Sun-Life, Virginia 24174.

Kathleen Semmers

Anderson runs again

Letter to the Editor:

The National Unity Party and this university. I am not running for the position of Mr. Anderson as chairman, is now working toward party organization on Wisconsin campus. He is now being working for Wisconsin colleges and universities. To begin the exciting work, we would like your institution to have an active student ranking group for you to have more input into the political areas and more control of your future.

Interested students should contact me or/and attend our student organization's meeting at the U. W. Madi- son Student Union at 3 p.m., February 26. (weather permitting) Anderson's office. Dr. Virginia S. Burlingame

Next Week: Sexuality
Forum probes gender-based insurance rates

by Laura Sternweis

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.

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Hoffert voiced opposing views in a public forum discussing whether or not discrimination in Insurance Acts will benefit women.

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

In writing this column, it is my contention that international relations is 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 are 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 with each other. 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, new alliances and open new 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 goals 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 lie to 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 dis-repute of otherwise successful politicians. Again, the example of Jimmy Carter springs to mind. President Carter's credibility plays an important role in foreign politics.

Several people writing for this paper, unacclimated 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 the notion that 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 and methods that can achieve the same goal. Domestic politics operates the same way: a liberal and conservative approach to a goal—both may be equally successful.

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

For most of us Central America is a 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 Bi-partisan 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 bi-partisan consensus. Even COLA has to respect the views of such liberals as Lane Kirkland, Robert Strauss, Congressmen Michael Barnes and Senator Daniel Inouye. Twelve members of both parties and of widely 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 are.

For many of us the reality of this region is unknown. 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 regimes 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 the security of the United States. We support such changes. "But the intrusion of aggressive outside powers into Central America poses a threat to our ability to expand our own political influence and military capability in the region."

The Right Stuff
A column of conservative opinion.

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The Right Stuff
A column of conservative opinion.
Oster discusses Soviet power struggle

By Susan Hilgates

Whenever a world leader dies there is some speculation about the future of his country and its leaders will take. After the death of 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 14th 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 neoliberal. 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 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 Gorbatchev, the youngest member of Politburo and a party secretary since 1976; and Chernenko, 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 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 downplay foreign policy. This will ease the pressure between who will become the chief of the armed forces and president of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet.

Chernenko maintained a strong and well-rounded position. If Andropov’s group is strong enough and they switch over to support Chernenko there may not be a summit until 1986. “But if Chernenko is in trouble then a summit may be a way to increase his prestige over his opposition,” Oster added.

Chernenko, 72, former director of the Russian Science Academy, is the 13th leader of the Soviet Union and has been its general secretary since March 1978. He was acting as secretary of the Politburo since 1975 and has been the president of the Supreme Soviet since 1977.

Although Chernenko was said to be in good health, he was hospitalized in August of 1983 and it was believed he was not experiencing heart trouble. He had heart trouble in 1982. Oster said, “the policy stand he takes is an instrument in the power struggle. We don’t know what his power, his true intentions are until he has won the power struggle,” said Oster.

At this time the possibility of a summit meeting is very remote. If Andropov’s group is strong enough and they switch over to support Chernenko, then he may be chosen to lead the Soviet Union in March. (Photo by Fred Ohlenseth)

Professor John Oster will visit the Soviet Union in March. (Photo by Fred Ohlenseth)
executive director of the Trees for Tomorrow Camp in Eagle River and his wife were killed in a fire Monday. Melvin N. (Mally) and Wil-henine 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 1973.

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 force in a region of the Western Hemisphere.

The Soviet/Cuban influence is very real in the region. If the insurgents succeed, 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 Kissing- er 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, to what particular system they want when they vote. We support such truly independent 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-term, sustainable economic 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 destiny. 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 adopt in mind that party politics has no business dabbling in this:

SJA, cont.

Mexican restaurant and bakery here?

Food Service Committee member Lori Weber said a Mexican restaurant may replace Paladelli 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. Hettinger, wondered about the quality of the “wheat bread” served at the Centers. Was it honest-to-goodness wheat bread or merely plastic caramel-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 Futures

The Faculty Affairs Committee rejected the Senate resolution calling for open parking in university lots at 8 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 8-4-1 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 $12,000, while Burroughs will give over $80,000 worth of equipment.

Impediment Proceeding Established

The Rules Committee noted senators are allowed an impediment proceeding, however, a third quorum absence will result in expulsion from the Senate. The chair of the Rules Committee will notify senators in order 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.

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MARCH 1 & 2 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Date

University Center Concourse

Place

Feast

ALL YOU CAN EAT PIZZA & GARLIC BREAD

Saturday Afternoon

12:00 - 2:00

Only $3.99

341-4991

210 Isadore

Stevens Point

Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, says that Dale's 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 30 percent of its potential income.
Thurs. & Fri.
Feb. 23 & 24

The Hunger-7:00
Nosferatu-9:15

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Both Only $1.75

Monday Night 99¢ Special
"KLUTE" Starring Jane Fonda and Donald Sutherland

8:00 Feb. 27
U.C.-PBR

OFFICE OF RESIDENTIAL LIFE:

PRESENTS: JOB OPENINGS
FOR
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Applications available .... February 20
Applications due ............. March 2
Interviewing starts .......... March 5
Interviewing ends .......... April 6

Pick up applications and other information from directors or at the main desk of the residence halls in which you are interested in applying at.
YOU ARE WHAT YOU WEAR

FEB. 23

$1.00 (Students)

8:00pm

William Thourlby

FASHION SHOW & LECTURE

UAB SPECIAL EVENTS & FASHION MERCHANDISING

The munchies are after you. There is only one way to stop them... a hot, fresh, made-to-order pizza with 100% real dairy cheese. Domino's Pizza will deliver it to your door in 30 minutes or less.

When you get the urge for something to munch on, call Domino's Pizza... before it's too late! Domino's Pizza Delivers...

Call us. 345-0901
101 Division St. N.
Stevens Point

Open for lunch
11am-2pm Sun.-Thurs.
11am-3am Fri. & Sat.

Ask about our party discounts.

Our drivers carry less than $20.00.
Limited delivery area.

Free Coke!
Get 2 16 oz. reusable plastic cups of Coke free with purchase of any 12" pizza, 4 free with any 16" pizza. This offer is good Sept. 1-Oct. 31, 1983. No coupon necessary. Just ask!

30 minute guarantee
If your pizza does not arrive within 30 minutes, present this coupon to the driver for $2.00 off!

The Price Destroyer
9 carefully selected and portioned toppings for the price of 6:
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Green Peppers, Onion, Sausage, Ground Beef, Black Olives, Green Olives and Ham
12" Price Destroyer $7.95
16" Price Destroyer $11.95

Additional Items
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Green Peppers, Onion, Sausage, Ground Beef, Black Olives, Green Olives, Hot Peppers, Ham, Anchovies, Extra Cheese, Extra Thick Crust
12" pizza $4.74 per item
16" pizza $5.09 per item

Coke available 16 oz. cups 35¢
Prices do not include applicable sales tax.

While supplies last.

Our Superb Cheese Pizza
12" cheese $4.25
16" cheese $6.50

The munchies are after you. There is only one way to stop them... a hot, fresh, made-to-order pizza with 100% real dairy cheese. Domino's Pizza will deliver it to your door in 30 minutes or less.

When you get the urge for something to munch on, call Domino's Pizza... before it's too late! Domino's Pizza Delivers...

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Coke available 16 oz. cups 35¢
Prices do not include applicable sales tax.

While supplies last.
features

Awareness of death treated through literature

by Nanette Cable

If you were to discover you had only 24 hours to live, how would you spend them? Would you savor a place and lay 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 many views. Tierney taught under the Death death, Mrs. Tierney at Wausau South High School. In the six-week course on death, Mrs. Tierney examines the subject through 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 time on Van Gogh's "Starry Night" and 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 perspectives.


Hibernation, not just for the bears anymore

by Debbie Kelson

Reincarnation, or being reborn in another body, is a phenomenon which some individuals believe strongly. In the past, it was something we just don't know enough about to form cold 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 our lives as you might think. Somewhere in between sleep and death, hibernation can be discovered among a variety of animals, and scientists may now have found the material that triggers it. Although it would be something out of Night Gallery, this substance, known as HIT, for hibernation, could allow patients to undergo surgery without anesthesia, an astronaut could sleep without aging through long space voyages and inanimate objects could sleep without barbiturates or other dangerous drugs.

Peter Oeltgen, a biochemist at the Veterans Administration Hospital and the University of Kentucky in Lexington, has already come across a substance, with HIT on one of man's nearest relatives, the rhino monkey. The monkeys react ed 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 preliminary 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 allowing or halting the aging process. Theoretically, a person who began hibernation would use less energy, food and air. There would be less waste products and the lower metabolism might slow the aging process. It's a big dream—Van Winkle-Sleeping Beauty story all in one.

How about you? Would you like to participate in part of this research in order to prolong it? I don't think I would, but human biological possibilities, 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. 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 who are dying and their families with a 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 Hospice Center, in cooperation with the Wausau Visiting Nurses Association, does provide hospice services on a coordinated inpatient and outpatient basis.

Carol Beban, 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."

"The Wausau Hospice Program includes a six-bed unit at the Wausau Hospital Center. For those patients who wish to remain in their homes, we can provide 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 aware of the fact that death is a part of life, and the effect it's had on me over the years. I think that if you accept the inevitability of your death, and if you can actually come to grips with the fact that part of you will 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."

What is the loss of a pet?

by Jill Feldsasser

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 which made her passing even tougher. We always fought back. She was my best friend as a kid and even as I grew up her presence was important to me.

As she 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. For she lay there on the floor with her soul, pain-stricken and even looking at me—she died. Her name was Lady, and she is a greyhound. After Lady died, there 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.

The loss of a pet is a terrible thing. As we grow 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
Understanding grief: focus of grief support group

by Dan Dietrich

A Grief Support Group is again meeting this semester on the Stevens Point cam-

pus. The group is designed for 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 be-

cause the members of the group have had similar emo-
tions, they will be more 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 4:50 p.m. to

The group will have six consec-

utive meetings, except for March 3, and will run until

March 29. The second of

these meetings will be to-

ight.

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 the emotions and feelings of trust must be present.

Accordingly, as stated by Simmons is that if the group is going to be sharing emo-
tions, then each member should be able to rely upon the other mem-

ber. Because of this, he asked that each person be committed to the group so that a relationship and trust-

ing environment can be built.

The two leaders will con-
duct the program using tech-

niques to generate focused feelings and attempt to stimulate the emotions about ideas within the specific material.

Although the program has an outline for the six-week course, the sequence is de-

signed to meet the specific needs of each group.

For further information or questions, contact either Nancy Moffatt at 341-0586 or Art Simmons at 346-3678.

David Peters offers alternatives to abortion

by Rick Kaufman

Disolving the abortion de-

bate is far from over. The controversy surrounding a woman’s right to abortion seems destined to linger until new answers or solu-

tions are accepted. In the now famous Roe vs. Wade case, the United States Supreme Court affirmed a woman’s right to abortion. That ruling has since spurred numerous le-

gal battles in all 50 states, brought uproues 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 ex-
treme split in beliefs.

In other rulings, the Roe Court declared that a state may prohibit abortion during the third trimester (8th month) of a woman’s preg-

nancy, except when continu-
ing pregnancy would be a risk to the mother. The court said that as early as 2 weeks the fetus is viable, de-

fined as “capable of living,” with artificial aid, outside the mother’s womb.” Thus, the court stated, 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 pos-
sible solution to the abortion controversy. He thinks re-

cent scientific and technolog-

ical advances could have a strong impact on the future of the abortion debate.

Such recent technological developments include: embry-onic-fetus transfer tech-
niques from natural to artifi-
cial wombs, the use of surro-
gate mothers and the develop-

ment of devices for sus-
	aining highly premature in-
fects. Peters says that these, along with his own proposals, will offer alterna-
tives that have not been available in the past. “In flink in time we’ll have the technological means to solve this debate,” he con-
tinued.

According to Peters, viabil-

ity is the overriding issue in the abortion debate. He feels that viability should not be equaled 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, how-

ever, it decreases the time in which a woman’s right to abort is legal.

Peters sums up his views, “When our technological means, which make earlier viability feasible, are comb-

ined with Roe’s declaration, that at viability a state may countenance abortion, then it jeopardizes a woman’s right to abort.”

Peters feels the viability issue threatens a woman’s privacy right to abort. It shifts the focus of the debate to the question of when human life begins. According to R.

K.

Martin, author of a legal article on abortion, we should adopt a criteria for determining when human life begins which is symmet-
rical with when human life begins. Peters agrees that a unique characteristic upon the electrical activity of the brain in deciding when someone is alive or dead.

When an individual is de-
clared legally dead, by U.S.

standards, they have no elec-

trical brain activity for 24 hours or more. Thus, no thought processes or conscio-

nousness is present. Martyn

wants to accept the thought and consciousness aspects of brain activity as a criterion for when human life begins and ends. Peters feels a fe-
tus does not develop thought or consciousness until approximately the 18th week. This, he claims, is when the fetus is under 5 pounds.

If this idea is accepted as a means of determining the”beginning and end of human life, Martin thinks we could solve the problem of a wom-

an’s privacy right to abort. Accordingly, the viability issue would be the only feasible, ·means to a full term, whether by natural to artifi-
cial means or implace-

ment. Peters estimates how the viability issue would be the only fea-

sible solution to the abor-

tion issue is the first step in dissolving it. Aside from the technological advances, Peters offers a partial solution to the abor-

tion controversy.

“I perceive of a fetal adop-

tion service, under either a private or a private auspices, whose operation is patterned after certain pro-
gams being proposed for the procurement and distri-

bution of human organs for transplantation,” he said. The idea, he feels, would be to establish a central in-

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ive adoptive parents with the (embryos) waiting to be aborted. Accordingly, the viability issue would be the only feasible, ·means to a full term, whether by natural to artifi-
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This summer the Glennary House Missioners, a society of Catholic priests and brothers, are offering opportunities for Catholic men to serve the poor of Appalachia. These volunteer programs will enhance your perception of those in need. Come and learn with Glenmary. Your choice of week-

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For more information please complete the coupon below and forward it to: Reverend Jerry Dorm, Glennary House Missioners, Box 45404, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.
DO YOU BELIEVE IN REINCARNATION?

**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."

**Yasin Abdulla**
Senior
Physics
Lydia
"Yes, it is in my Muslim religion."

**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."

**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 don't believe you can die and come back as another being. I believe there is life after death—not here though."

**Karen Eckhardt**
Junior
Home Ec Education
Tigerton
"Yes, it is in my Muslim religious."

**Moscow Zadeck**
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."

**Julene Sullivan**
Junior
Resource Management
Morton Grove, IL
"No, I think once you live your life on earth you are in God's hands."

**Tom Bachinski**
Senior ·
Business-Engineering
Stevens Point
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**Jan Arltus**
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."

**Carol Tamanji**
Senior
Social Science
Cameroon
"Not really, because I know about 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."

**Tom Bachinski**
Senior ·
Business-Engineering
Stevens Point
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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."

**Jan Arltus**
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."

**Carol Tamanji**
Senior
Social Science
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"Not really, because I know about 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."

**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."

**Yasin Abdulla**
Senior
Physics
Lydia
"Yes, it is in my Muslim religion."

**Tom Bachinski**
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homes, a skilled visiting nurse 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. And we always look for and family members. These nurses are on-call 24 staff) are too willing to work for the Hospice, cont.

Biebau said that, “it takes a unique kind of person to be a unique kind of person to be home health aides and as family members. These nurses are on-call 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Although the Wausau Hospice Program does include a number of services including hospital and home care nurses, clergy, counselors and social workers, it is not looking to the future for more services such as grief education and support 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 purpose 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 deal with the pain that my entire body felt by crying, but nothing seemed to help. All I could remember was the feeling of 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 pet popularity is expected to pick up.

Pet cemeteries deal with the same course of events that funeral home directors deal with and also escape a far more legal, emotional, and legal concern. People 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.

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What I See

by Mike Daehn

Hello again! What’s new? Well, over at the Daehn homestead, our newborn’s ridged with acne, the four-year-old won’t stop watching Jimmy Swaggart until we put a VCR compatible with Disney Library, and my wife is adamant that her post-partum 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 odd-even favorite for Best Picture, Terms of Endearment, opened at the Campus Cinema. This eccentric mother determined comedy-drama is consistently warm, above all, quite entertaining.

My admiration for the film stems primarily from its two major pluses. Director Jonathan Banks has a delightful ability to generate extraordinary humor and audience empathy from the ordinary happenings 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 unrecognizable Emma Horton and Jack Nicholson, a pure joy to behold, as dispirited 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” judgment it is near certain to win. Foremost among them are the dismal performances turned in by Winger’s husband Flap Hor­ ton and her girlfriend 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-
Kim Jacobson's interview with Scott May will be in next weeks Pointer. Sorry!

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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 has been held this semester at UWSP, and members of the public are encouraged to attend student participation.

Programs are planned on several Monday nights between February and April, early evenings to 6:30 and continuing to 8 p.m. in Room 112 of the College of Natural Resources. 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, Mono, representative of the Consolidated Paper Corp., "Herbicide and Field Application Technology."

March 8—James Kier, wildlife biologist for the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources' ranger station in Friendship, "Use of Herbicides in the Management of Prairie Chickens."


Ruffed Grouse management workshop. This course will discuss and show examples of tree management for ruffed grouse production. New research methods will be presented as well as examples on a farm that has been managed for several years. Date: early March. Location: Waupaca area woodland. Instructor: Bob Ruff, Scott Craven, Steve Henschrot. Fee: $5. Send course title and fee to Steve Henschrot, UW-Extension, Cont. on p. 17

Death in an unnatural way

by Andy Savagian

There it is—you can picture it in your mind's eye, the lake that was once your favorite lake: the one you love to go swimming in, fishing on, walk beside and view the life around it.

When, something's not right. There doesn't seem to be any fish in your lake anymore. Where are they? Go and check the plants. Are they alive? 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. Why? not? Because of acid rain. Yep, acid rain killed your lake. How come, though? Wasn't there something we could have done about plant and animal life and all the necessary, complicated, scientifically impossible processes involved are no more.

The progression of your lake turning from normal to highly acidic reaches such as pH level, carbonates, hydroxyl and sulfur dioxide emissions, terms we have become familiar with in dealing with the ever-present-acid rain problem. Dr. Jack Heaton, UWSP, somewhat diluted. There are quiet helplessness.

This annual event is the Foryour information.

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 southeastern 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 building, 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 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 5:30 a.m. Trophies will be awarded to winners in both men's and women's divisions. All marathon finishers will receive an EVE arm patch.

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, 19 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.

Registration forms and more information may be obtained by writing to: EVE, Box 135, Apple River, IL 61001, or phone (815) 594-1259.

Eve cont.

Almost prepared by Earl, legislators

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

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

Earl said the proposal was derived 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 40,000 tons yearly, starting next Jan. 1. That's less than utilities produced during 1982, the last year for which information is available, but more than they discharged during the limits 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 does not go as far as some environmentalists sought. They favored tighter limits covering paper mills, as well as 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 bill.

Recycle this Pointer Mag

Please recycle this Pointe mag.
The UWSP men’s basketball team posted its seventh straight win last Saturday, pounding a small North­eastern Illinois squad 89-62 at the Quandt Fieldhouse.

The win raised the Pointers’ record to 19-3 on the season and also marked the 200th career coaching victory for Pointer coach Dick Bennett. Bennett’s record at UWSP is now 146-72 for a .657 winning percentage. His overall record stands at 300­-133 for an .700 over 19 years of coaching.

The Pointers, 11-2 in the WIAC, were able to take some help from their ‘friends’, the UW-Eau Claire Blugolds, who were also leading Eastern Illinois at 89-70 with 2:57 left in the game. The Pointers managed to get only six assists and 12 points on the game.

Northeastern Illinois brought a deceptive 4-30 record into Saturday’s game. The Golden Eagles were forced to forfeit their wins in this season when it was discovered that a player was ineligible. He was suspended from Dec. 12-15 following a loss to the Pointers. On top of that, NUI lost three players to suspension.

The Golden Eagles, who play under NUI’s head coach Jeff Valentine, were forced to play with only two players in their rotation. The game ended with an 89-62 win for the Pointers, who hit 43-81 field goals and 16-26 three-pointers.

Three Pointers hit double digit scoring, with Karla Miller leading the way with 20 points. Donna Pivonka, who had her own day, scored 18, while Sheila Ricklefs and Amy Gradecki each added 10 points. Donna Pivonka led in rebounding with 8, while Miller added nine.

The Lady Pointer women took a 20-point win over Northern Illinois University Saturday at Quandt Fieldhouse. (Mike Grochuk Photo)

Leading scorer Terry Potter eyes the basket in the Pointers’ 89-62 victory over Northwestern Illinois University Saturday at Quandt Fieldhouse. (Mike Grochuk Photo)

Terry Potter was unstoppable in the first half, scoring 17 points and grabbing four rebounds in giving the Pointers a 42-32 halftime bulge.

UWSP hit 21 of 35 floor shots in the first half for 60 percent while limiting NUI to 12 of 26 field goal shooting for 46 percent. The Pointers also had a perfect seven of seven from the foul line with the Golden Eagles hit zero of 10.

“Karla Miller and Regina Bayer did an outstanding job of playing fundamental basketball. I attribute our win to our lead­ers because it just isn’t easy coming back after five losses in a row,” Gehling praised her team for its fine performance. “The players simply followed the game plan,” Gehling explained. “We were able to take them out of their running game and forced them to set up offensively. Our starters did a nice job of controlling the tempo of the game. Our freshmen must be complimented for performing well in a very tough and crucial situation.”

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Slaybaugh lived life as he swam ... with joy

By Tamas Houlihan

"This season is dedicated to the memory of Scott Slaybaugh."

So reads the sign on the swimmers warmup lane in the Phv. Ed. building. It's also a statement the Pointer dogfish have black swim suits this season, while coach Bill Tamas has worn a black arm band.

Slaybaugh, an all-American swimmer, died 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-WIACC honors in the 200 medley relay. He was one of the few freshmen to be named first team all-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. Missing 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 WSUCh title in the 100 breaststroke with a sparkling time of 59.77. Scott was also a member of the WSUCh championship 400 medley relay, 200 freestyle relay, and 400 freestyle relay teams. For his efforts he was named first team all-WIACC in the breaststroke, second team all-WIACC in the 200 individual medley and the 400 freestyle relay, while also being selected first team all-NAIA District 14 second team in the 200 individual medley.

But Slaybaugh's love of 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. Scott was assigned a room in Hyer Hall along with Scott Moser, another swimmer and fellow swimmer. The two soon became close friends, living together in the room for 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 polite 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-leaved 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, Fleetwood Mac and so on.

"He was also a very enterprising person. Everyone knew him to see Scott whenever something was broken and needed repair. He was known as the 'tech-head' around the house. He could fix anything.

"To sum it all up, it 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 to that kind of freedom to keep from going insane when you work long hours in the same environment every day.

"At the same time, he was also very a good worker in practice and trained very hard on his own as well. I've crunched 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 around 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 seemed to suffer him. Despite his vast athletic accomplishments, it merely meant merely to illustrate his determination and ability to overcome adversity.

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

"It was Scott who managed to always say or do the things that would make everyone smile and give reasons 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 "wants of defeat" into mere quilts to be heaped. His dialogue, enough to stop any athlete, was merely an anecdote for Scott to bypass. After academic mishaps cost him a swimming season, he simply took the next year to be a conference champion and an all-American—no small feat I assure you. He was never to be defeated. The following year, he didn't get defeated—only a bit sidetracked—he was so strong.

"Next to me, Scott was an artist. He has never met such a big man who could be so graceful. To see him swim was to see him coordinate his upper body and lower body so that he was so graceful and yet so powerful. I have never known a man to coordinate his movements so well.

"I think of all this and cry. I want to think of Scott and say a few words for him. I want to dedicate him to this world and tell people about what a wonderful man he was.

"Scott was a true athlete, a true competitor, a true friend, a true gentleman, a true giant. He was all of these things and more. He was a person,

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 431, Wisconsin-Stout, 373, Whitewater, 369, Stout, 85; Oshkosh, 71; 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 misses were all picked up by Eau Claire. Blair said also, "Sometimes the World Works Out.

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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 Samuelsan in the 200 yard backstroke, 1:58.86 and Greg Schneider in the 200 breaststroke, 2:13.44.
Third place finishers were Chris Morse in the 200 backstroke, 2:16.31 and the 400 yard freestyle relay team of Jeff Stepanski, John Johnstone, Steve Davis and Scot Moser with a time of 3:14.00.
Placing fourth were Rick Lower in the 1650 freestyle, 17:38.36; Scott Jackman in the 200 breaststroke, 2:00.68; Tim Veitch, 200 butterfly, 2:03.75 and Stepanski with a :48.80 time in the 100 freestyle.

Dave Davis, a member of the relay team that finished third, said "I'm a little short on the 100 yard freestyle, but in the 200 backstroke, 1:58.86 while Blaney finished fifth in the one meter diving, 311.20. Six in the three meter diving, 295.85.

The conference meet wrapped up the Pointers' regular season, leaving just the NAIA national meet on their slate. The meet starts March 1, in Arkeladelphia, 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 twentieth or better.
Competing at nationals will be Veitch, Davis, Morse and Samuelsan in the 400 medley relay, Davis, Morse and Scot Blaney in the 400 freestyle relay and the 800 yard freestyle relay team of Stepanski, Johnstone, Davis, and John Hanse.

Swimming individually will be Stepanski and Johnstone in the 50 yard freestyle; Morse and Schneider 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: Evansville 555, Green Bay 501, La Crosse 287, Whitewater 214, Milwaukee 199, Oshkosh 138, 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.

Home Game, Fri., Feb. 24 at Willett Ice Arena
7:30 P.M. Buck Night!
Everyone gets in for a buck!

HOCKEY

UWSP
vs.
St. John's

New RK Shampoos

Formulated for the way a man takes care of his hair.

IF YOU HAVE DRY HAIR:
RK Essential Moisture Shampoo will give your hair the moisture it requires for greater control. MGA, a natural moisturizing complex, maintains your hair's essential moisture balance without coating or weighing it down. MGA works with other moisturizers to control flyaway. Essential Moisture Shampoo is especially effective if you have coarse or wavy hair. Use it with RK Hair and Scalp Conditioner or with RK Moisturizing Cream Protein Conditioner if your hair is extremely dry.

IF YOU HAVE OILY HAIR:
RK Oil Control Shampoo will help reduce excess oil flow to keep your hair cleaner and more healthy-looking all day long. Natural herbal extracts and their derivatives soothe your scalp and normalize oils. Use RK Oil Control Shampoo with RK Conditioning Rinse.

All three new RK shampoos are acid balanced, so they're more compatible with your hair and scalp's natural acid mantle. And they contain Redken's exclusive Olypogenic* ingredient system, a combination of CPP Calippeptide protein and hydroyzed amino-carbohydrates that provides moisture, control and a healthy looking shine.

Ask your stylist to recommend a complete RK hair care regimen.

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

Beyer has been hampered by a sore knee. Coach Gehling said Beyer has gotten 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.
Pet, cont.
feelings as well. They prepare the body for burial and at some places memorial services are even held. The genuine love that a family feels for their pet can now be properly expressed even at the time of their death. It is only appropriate to show to "man's best friend" the same respect that we would show ourselves.

Counseling available for veterans
Outpatient counseling and psychotherapy services are now available to Vietnam era veterans in Central Wisconsin. This includes individual counseling and psychotherapy, marital counseling, family therapy, group therapy, and support groups for spouses-partners of Vietnam veterans.

For further information or appointment, call Health Maintenance Services, Inc. at (715) 944-2817.

Don't Do it
Furnaces turned full blast don't heat any faster.
Some people treat their furnaces like wood stoves. They jack up the thermostat when they come in from outdoors, thinking they will "stoke up the fire."

But unlike wood stoves, most furnaces run at only one speed, or heating rate. The thermostat tells the furnace only how long to run.

So if you come into your 55° apartment and want it to be 68°, it will take the same amount of time to reach 68° whether you set the dial to 68° or any higher temperature.

The problem is that if you set it above 68°, the furnace will stay on longer and the temperature will climb past a reasonable level. The longer it's above this level, the more you pay in heating costs.

HORIZON YEARBOOK
IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR THE PAID POSITIONS OF:

Editor-In-Chief
Photo Editor
Business Manager
Copy Editor*
Layout Editor*

*Experience is unnecessary but applicants for copy editor must possess good writing skills.

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
**FOR RENT:** Male or female, 1/4 blocks from campus, for summer and fall semester. 341-6076, please leave message.

**FOR RENT:** Summer subleasing—Varsity Practice Apartments (across from Collings). 1 bedroom with air conditioning and partially furnished, great location! Make an offer—price is negotiable. Call Lynne at 341-2707 and please leave a message.

**FOR RENT:** Fall 1984, only 1 male needed to sublet nice duplex, 1 blocks from campus. Call Dave at 346-9565.

**FOR RENT:** Looking for quiet, individual to rent lower 1/2 of home 2 sales south of Point. Security deposit. $25 per month includes everything. Share kitchen. For information, call 341-4353.

**FOR RENT:** Apt. 4 mo.—fall semester 1984. Completely furnished private rooms—kitchen, living room, etc. 3 blocks from campus and 2 private rooms in apt. of 5. Call 346-0075 or 346-2844.

**FOR RENT:** Two single rooms in large 3 bedroom apartment for summer (beginning any time). Both rooms carpeted. Heat and water included. Option for campus parking for $10 per month. Call Ann or Sharon at 341-6003.

**FOR RENT:** Need 3 subletters for next summer in 1 bedroom apartment in Oxford Apartments (next to Practice Apartments). Very clean, includes phone. Contact Sandy (346-9607) or Rod (341-5898).

**FOR RENT:** 5 bedroom house for 7 available next fall, close to campus. Call now 342-7006.

---

**WANTED:** Overseas jobs. Summer, year around. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, All fields. $500-$3,000 per month. Write L.C.O. P.O. Box 62 WI, Cora- Del Mar, CA 92625.

**WANTED:** Male or female to rent single room in apartment with four others. $200 a semester plus utilities. 5257 Clark St. upstairs. Call 341-0089.

**WANTED:** A house or apartment for 3 girls, close to campus and reasonable for the next school year. $60-$75. Please call Dar at 343-7435, Lynne at 341-2897, or Tammy at 346-4047, Room 201.

**WANTED:** Escort!!! The Women's Resource Center Escort Program needs volunteer escorts to combat 9 hours of their time, once or twice a month, between the hours of 5 p.m. and 2 a.m. to offer to girls who are walking anywhere within 5 miles. Must be present at an escort and an escort partner. We need as many females as willing for the service. Please stop by or call the WRC at 346-4551 (we're located in the lower level of Nelson Hall, Suite 10, 520 Main St. 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 346-4551 or 346-4552.

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**FOR SALE:** Seasonal: all instruments, 2 degrees in music. 34 years teaching experience. Adult beginners and some private students are being sacrificed for $225! Contact Rod at 346-4530.

**FOR SALE:** Lessons: all experience. Call (715) 457-46 or ask for Paul in 410.

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

**FOR SALE:** Non-smoking female to rent single room in apartment with four others. $200 a semester plus utilities. 5257 Clark St. upstairs. Call 341-0089.

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**FOR SALE:** House for 4 men—fall semester. 1 mile from campus. Furnished. Very clean, includes parking. Must be smoke free. $1,500. Call 341-0089.

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accounting (for all

Single rooms. Males only.

career-start planning

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only 3 (yes, THREE) credits of

and Economics are sponsoring an in-

itting that first job. This session will be

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March!!

23, at 3 p.m. in the Wright Lounge of

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10 a.m.-4:30

available upon request.

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Winter Sports. No Heartbeats

P.S .

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virginia's, has served communities

throughout the nation by providing

usable clothing and merchandise to the

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10 a.m.-4:30

at midnight! Don't miss it or you'll be

pretty wasted too! Have you been

doing any scragging lately? I've now

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work last semester and best wishes,

our Madison mates will be up

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Spring

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341-8617
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*Signature to accompany contract