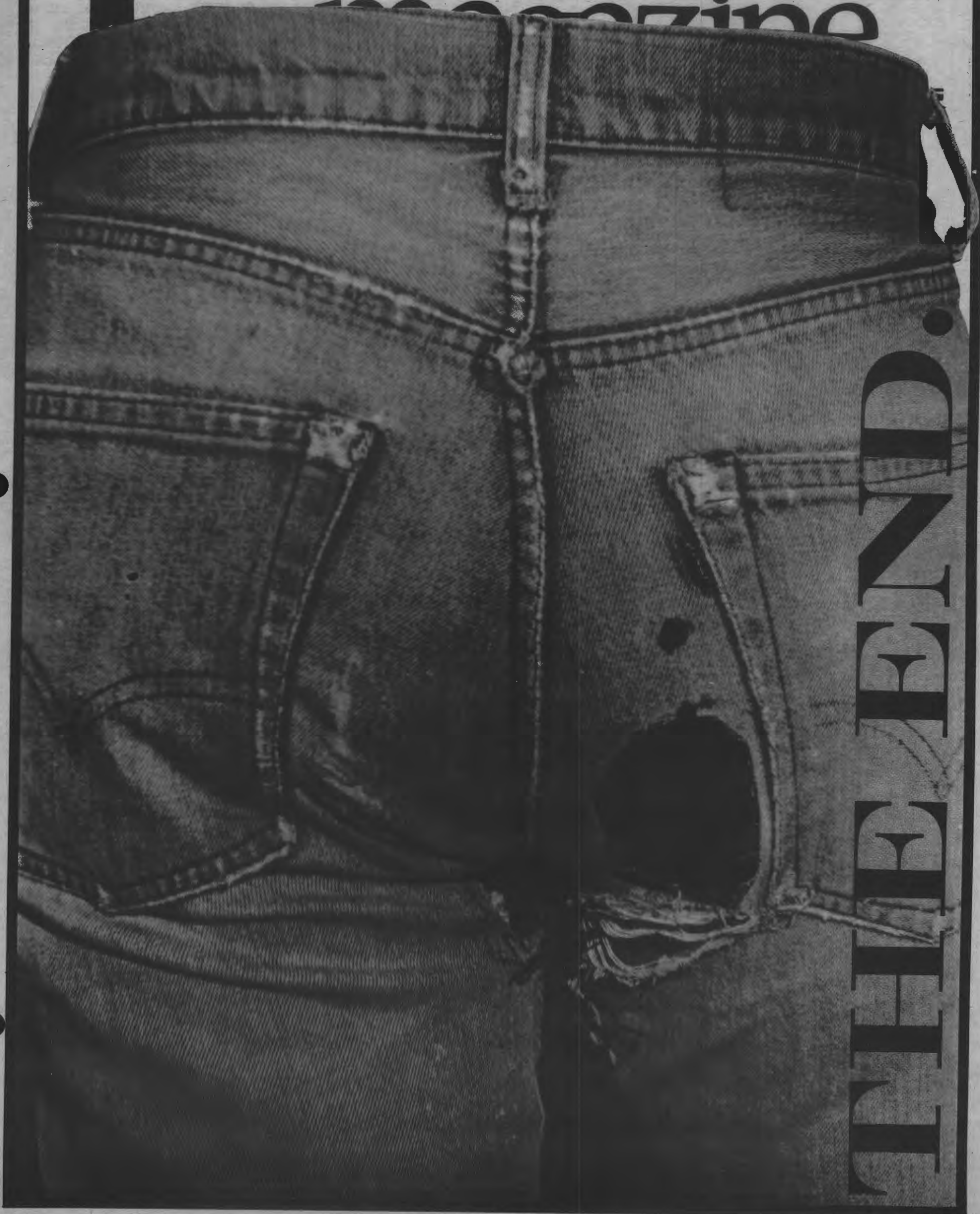


pointer

magazine

THE FEND



pointer magazine

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pointer magazine

viewpoints

When this year began, I did not know what to expect from sitting behind a door labeled "Pointer Editor." Perhaps that was good. For if clairvoyance had allowed me a peek at the painful growth I experienced, I may not have displayed courage enough to accept the challenge. I did accept it and will never regret that choice.

When you're editor, folks tend to direct most of their compliments and complaints in your direction. I accept most of the responsibility for the things you disliked about the Pointer

When I took critical letters too personally, they were there to put a hand on my shoulder and say the world would continue turning tomorrow. When I asked them to put in the extra time necessary to produce a good product every week, they did it without complaint. When something went awry, they provided constructive criticism and trusted in my respect for their suggestions.

In many ways they loved me. I love them today and tomorrow.

I thank you—the UWSP com-



Magazine, because as editor I was final arbiter of what did and did not go in the magazine. However, if you liked an issue or article particularly well, chances are one of the wonderful people I worked with did the job.

It's strange for a journalist to be at a loss for words, but that's the situation I'm in when it comes to accurately describing the feelings I have for my staff. Perhaps the fond stirrings that echo through my heart as I write these words express my emotions more eloquently than any phrase could hope to.

munity—for allowing us to publish the Pointer Magazine. I hope we carried on the tradition of excellence begun by our forebearers who never lost sight of the fact that the Pointer was an instrument of public service rather than a soapbox. I hope and wish next year's staff will continue and improve on the work we've done this year while following that tradition.

And finally, I thank my family and friends for putting up with the many inconveniences and problems I caused while editor.

To all of you—THANKS.

Chris Celichowski

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MAIN STREET

Week in Review

Established 1981

This Week's Weather

It's finals time again, classes are over. I can see that lack-of-sleep look in your eyes. Study hard, pop Vivarin, find all your textbooks "cause it won't be long before it's finals time."

UWSP celebrates 90th birthday this year

UWSP will have its 90th birthday later this year.

Since 1894, it has evolved from a small state normal school with the primary responsibility of preparing teachers to a full-fledged liberal arts institution with several specialty programs that are among few of their kind in this country.

What will UWSP be like on its 100th anniversary?

Chancellor Philip Marshall made some predictions in the current edition of the Pointer Alumnus which is currently being mailed to the homes of about 30,000 UWSP alumni throughout the world.

The enrollment of UWSP will not be what it is today. It may be about 12 percent smaller—with about 8,000 students as opposed to last fall's count of nearly 9,000, he suggests.

Because there will be a continual decline in the number of 18-year-olds in the state until the early 1990s, UW officials believe the enrollment here could decline to as low as 7,500. But Marshall believes that figure is extremely conservative and does not reflect the rapid anticipated growth of the Central Wisconsin population. Nor does it take into account the steady change in people's patterns of behavior, which is including a quest for more education. And it doesn't reflect a gain in UWSP's popularity. For example, the number of 18-year-olds in Wisconsin is down about three percent this year from last year, but the number of freshman applica-

tions for this fall is running about 10 percent ahead of 1983.

The chancellor believes the number of faculty may not decline at the same rate as the enrollment because the university has been understaffed—classes in recent years have, in many cases, exceeded a desired number of students.

Beyond a doubt, there will be many new faces in the teaching ranks, he adds, if for no other reason than the fact the faculty is aging. This year, for example, about six percent of the teachers-administrators and academic staff reach age 65. The percentage will be gradually increasing each year until it is more than 13 percent in 1994. It will continue up to about 20 percent by the turn of the century.

Will more women be filling classroom and administrative positions? Marshall says yes, but he doesn't predict a large increase. There will continue to be a strong desire on the part of many women to be wives and mothers which will continue to complicate the mixing of family life and career, he says.

In the curriculum, the chancellor, who came to UWSP from the executive vice president position at Eastern Washington University in Cheney, believes a few marginal programs may be dropped (especially those offered elsewhere in the UW System where they are better developed).

Savings from such moves could be used to support some new offerings.

Will computers continue to attract so much attention on campus? Enrollments in computer courses have, until recently, been expanding at a rate of about 40 percent each year. "Of course, you can't continue to experience these kinds of increases indefinitely," Marshall explains. But he does envision more steady, large growth. One of the problems will be the purchase and maintenance of equipment needed for so many students pursuing this program.

There has been a controversy here for many years over the issue of physical education courses in the general degree requirement. Marshall believes the requirement may be phased out, but he also believes the change will not have a major, negative effect on enrollments in the School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics. "There will be more demand for health education and there will be more interest in skill development," he says.

Marshall expects the School of Education to return to a higher profile as need for teachers increases, precipitated by increases in the birth rate.

New interdisciplinary programs may be developed with existing resources and faculty. The extent of these kinds of innovative offerings will depend on "how farsighted and broad-minded our faculty is." Traditionally in the field of higher education, faculty are put in positions of having to protect their own discipline or turf, and inter-

disciplinary offerings sometimes run counter to that," he reports.

Marshall said he would "really like to see" more advanced business programs developed here to fill a need in Central Wisconsin, "especially among the people who are already working here."

Many of these employees are "handicapped" in arranging for classes to be used for master of business administration degrees. Other schools which offer the MBA, he explains, such as UW-Oshkosh, cannot meet the demand in the number of courses they sponsor in this area.

The chancellor says the UWSP campus in 1994 will have some major changes in its appearance.

The library (Albertson Learning Resources Center) will be taller and wider after an \$8.5 million construction project is completed in 1985.

He expects approval will be granted for the proposal that has for several years been before state officials to construct an Olympic-sized swimming pool, upgrade and expand the "Phy Ed" building. An addition to the Natural Resources Building for more laboratories and facilities to serve the paper science program is likely to be completed by then, too. Need for this new space also exists now.

Because there will be a decline in the enrollment, Nelson Hall is expected to be phased out as a dormitory and transformed into an office building as it was in the late 1960s and

through much of the 1970s. One more dorm may have to be put to other use, too.

Several years ago, Delzell Hall was converted from a dorm to house offices of numerous administrators and their staffs while Old Main was being refurbished. After Old Main was reoccupied, the Division of Student Life, including the health and counseling centers, took over Delzell. There is a plan now to connect the building with the University Center and provide more office and meeting space for campus organizations. This project would be financed with student fees.

Marshall believes dorm occupancy may not decline at the same rate as the overall enrollment in the next few years because dorm rates will be increasingly competitive with private housing.

Throughout his five years at UWSP, Marshall has been an advocate for improved funding of higher education in the state and for better faculty-staff salaries. He would at least like the state support to be returned to the same level, in constant dollars, as it was in the early 1970s.

Will improvements materialize? Marshall smiles and says he's quite certain they will. "They can't get any worse," he quips.

And where does Marshall intend to be in 1994?

Retired at age 68 and living in Fort Ludlow, Wash., where he has a home.

Rice retires after 28 years

Orville M. Rice, senior member of the mathematics-computer science department faculty at UWSP, is retiring at the end of the spring semester after serving the institution for 28 years.

He has been a specialist in calculus and pre-calculus and has, through the years, observed a marked improvement in the math preparation students have been bringing to campus from their high schools.

Years ago, freshmen didn't have enough background in math to pursue calculus until at

least their sophomore years. Now, nearly all freshmen majors in the department sign up for that level of study.

However, Rice says the large growth in enrollment since the time of his arrival at UWSP in 1956 has been accompanied with more students showing little interest in the subject and apparently "are here more to please their parents than to learn."

But to those showing promise in his field, Rice offers a special measure of encouragement

about career opportunities. Says he: "If you can do math, you can do just about anything people want you to do." Teachers of the subject as well as non-education majors are both in high demand, he adds.

Rice, who did doctoral level study at UW-Madison after joining the local faculty, taught both physics and math in his early career here. And, he utilized his collegiate experience as a runner to revive a defunct Pointer cross country team and coached it for three seasons.

The longtime professor has been active in faculty governance, having served as an officer of the faculty and as a member of its senate. He also has been active in The Association of University of Wisconsin Faculties and served for a time as local representative on its state executive committee.

Rice and his wife, Marjorie, live at 832 Indiana Ave. They have four children and seven grandchildren.

His plans are "to learn to fish again" and after a year, he may do some part-time teaching.

Orchestra, chorus perform

The University Orchestra and the Oratorio Chorus will perform in a combined concert at 8 p.m., Thursday, May 10 at UWSP.

The performance will be held in Michelsen Hall of the Fine Arts Center. Tickets may be purchased at the Arts and Lectures box office or at the door. Admission prices are \$2.50 to the public and \$1 for students and senior citizens. Proceeds will benefit the music department scholarship fund.

The University Orchestra, un-

der the direction of Jon Borowicz, will begin the program with Haydn's "Symphony No. 88," and Von Weber's "Andante and Rondo," for viola and orchestra, featuring viola soloist Scot Buzza, Wisconsin Rapids.

Judy May and Brian Gorelick, members of the UWSP music faculty, will join the orchestra and chorus for the performance of Francis Poulenc's "Gloria" written in 1960. Gorelick says this will be the university's first performance of the work with full orchestra.

Non-trad scholarship offered

One or more nontraditional students at UWSP will be given a total of \$525 in scholarship money to enroll on campus for the fall semester.

The donors are members of the UWSP Alumni Association's board of directors who recently contributed private funds to call attention to their ongoing commitment to the school's scholarship program.

Board members said they gave the money in addition to their contributions to the annual fund drive for alumni honor

scholarships.

Application forms for the non-traditional scholarship are available from Karen Engelhard, coordinator of the UWSP Scholarship Program, Old Main Building, UW SP, telephone 346-3811. Application forms are due in her office no later than June 1.

Candidates must be at least 25 years old, enrolled either on a full or part-time basis and supply one letter of recommendation, with the application, from a local faculty member.

Week for women to be held

A fifth annual College Week for Women will be held Tuesday through Thursday, June 19-21, at UWSP.

UWSP joins its sister campus of UW-Madison which will sponsor its series of programs and seminars on June 5 through 7. More than 350 women from throughout the state attended last year's event at UWSP.

Costs will be \$36 for tuition, \$2 for parking and \$50 for room

and board in a campus residence hall. The fees include opportunities for recreation and entertainment. Commuters will be charged only for tuition.

Participants have the option of attending either one concentrated course or two shorter classes which meet each day.

Further information and registration materials are available through Barbara Inch, Office of Continuing Education and Outreach, 103 Old Main, UWSP.

mail

A challenge to America

To The Editor:
I found Todd Hotchkiss' "In My View..." column of April 26 to be an intelligent appraisal of the U.S. reactions to the revelation of CIA backed and controlled mining of Nicaraguan harbors, virtually an act of war in the eyes of world law.

I couldn't help but consider the U.S. position and actions in South America. It is hard to understand why our country's position towards its southern neighbors has come to this. What has happened to the goodwill as well as the protection set forth in the Monroe Doctrine and other doctrines for our hemisphere?

I feel it is time for a change in our country's actions to obtain the friendship and allegiance of the American continent. An emphasis on economic, rather than military aid, should be our government's policy, signifying our role as the world's best chance for peace, prosperity and freedom.

Instead of violent, and therefore deadly change of government from within, we must re-emphasize our role as a benevolent benefactor of our hemisphere, to lessen the strains of social change these countries are experiencing, strains that, when increased by our CIA, make undemocratic control necessary and comparatively beneficial.

I challenge you Pointers! Get involved! Sit down and write someone with power before you, or a loved one, find yourself fighting some poor peasant in South America. It is time not to wield the sword but the olive branch as our country's most powerful weapon!

David Dyoll

Peace rally here

Dear Pointer:

On Sunday, Mother's Day, there will be a showdown with history. At high noon a historic event will occur. UWSP SANE (Students Against Nuclear Extinction) is sponsoring a Mother's Day Peace Rally. It will be held on the front lawn of the Learning Resources Center. Music by local folksingers will begin at 11:30 a.m. The rally will last for about an hour.

At high noon everyone will join hands for five minutes. Everyone will link up in an incredible chain of humanity. This will be a historic event because it will mark the entry of the United States into the hands race to end the arms race.

The hands race began in Europe. Already, England, West Germany and even Belgium are way ahead of the United States in the hands race. In those countries there have already been massive hand-holding demonstrations.

The attitudes of hate and greed fuel the arms race. And only the attitudes of love and peace can extinguish the need for weapons. Holding hands is a simple gesture, but it has a symbolic meaning.

Mother's Day is an appropriate day for a peace rally. Because Mother's Day is a celebration of life and so is every peace rally. And what is really needed

to end the arms race is for people to start feeling motherly love for one another. As a mother holds a child's hand, we must hold each other's.

And the campus of UWSP is also an appropriate place to have a peace rally. On its campus students of every race, religion and nationality gather together to celebrate life.

History will record that America's blast-off into the hands race began in Stevens Point. The idea will snow-ball, and more and more, great crowds will gather to hold hands, in America and abroad, to protest nuclear weapons. Stevens Point will be the birthplace of an incredible movement.

On Sunday, May 13, at high noon, at the LRC, there will be a showdown with history. As America joins the hands race to end the arms race. The Mother's Day Peace Rally will send the world a message that people of every race, religion and nationality can come together in solidarity and hold hands for peace.

The Mother's Day Peace Rally will send the world the message that there is hope in human kindness. Destroy arms, hold hands.

Peace
Patrick Henry Dunn

Appropriate symbols

To the Pointer:

A judge has ordered a crisis pregnancy center to place a crucifix on its front door as a solution to a trademark lawsuit brought by Planned Parenthood in Massachusetts. Planned Parenthood is the world's largest promoter of abortion. The Crisis Pregnancy Center, located in the same building as the Planned Parenthood abortion clinic, offers non-violent alternatives to unintended pregnancies.

Planned Parenthood found they were losing abortion business to the problem pregnancy center which in one year had saved 150 babies earmarked for extermination by Planned Parenthood. PP said that women were getting "confused" as to which office to enter and, upon entering the crisis center, were "dissuaded" from going through with scheduled abortions. PP found this annoying and unprofitable. They got an injunction against the crisis pregnancy center and subsequently the center was ordered to put a crucifix on its door, so as not to be confused with the atheistic Planned Parenthood.

"The government takes the crucifix out of the classroom and factories in Poland and here it orders them on the door when it wants to discriminate and protect Planned Parenthood which collects tens of millions of tax dollars and exterminates tens of thousands of unborn human lives," commented Dr. Joseph Stanton of Massachusetts.

Personally, I believe it's only fair to expect Planned Parenthood to display a symbol of its philosophy. Since Planned Parenthood's roots can be traced to the same doctors who developed the eugenics and extermination policies of Nazi Germany, a Swastika would be most appropriate for display on PP's door.

Planned Parenthood employs the exact same tactics to promote sterilization, abortion and extermination of "unwants," not to mention live fetal experimentation—used by the Nazi's and deemed atrocities at the Nuremburg Trials.

A Swastika, yes, how utterly appropriate.

This Mother's Day, let's not forget the women who had the courage to be inconvenienced by pregnancy and childbirth, for none of us would be here if they hadn't. Let us also remember the confused, desperate women exploited by abortion profiteers, for they are mothers too, who were not presented with life-giving alternatives to abortion. They need our help and understanding more at this time of year than ever.

For Life,
Maggie O'Donnell

Poignant "Animals"

Dear Editor:

This letter is in regard to a donation I made to the student union entertainment center. I gave them a copy of a tape by Pink Floyd entitled "Animals." The following is the statement I made to them, as well as I can recall it, at that time.

It has been my observation that this tape, "Animals," by Pink Floyd, closely resembles, in a general way, the attitude that I have found on the UWSP campus. Both faculty and administration have demonstrated that they fit the types depicted on this tape. It is for that reason that I have donated it to the student union entertainment center in hopes that it will be a warning to the educators and not become the epitaph of the educated.

Sincerely yours,
Robert E. Schmidt

Save our lakes

To the Editor:

Now that summer is near, it brings to mind one thing—swimming.

We all like to think of cold, clear water on a hot day. But to many people, especially those who live on a lakeshore, summer and water brings to mind something else that's not so pleasant—bluegreen algae in our recreational waters.

Algae is a microscopic plant. It thrives on nutrients in a lake and becomes especially bountiful when nutrients become bountiful. Nutrients enter a lake via storm or spring run-off, especially from nutrient-rich lands such as fertilized lawns, croplands and barnyards.

The result of excess nutrients in a water body is what is called an algae "bloom" and can be devastating to a lake. Briefly, what happens is this: More food available means more algae. This means depletion of oxygen in the water, which in turn depletes fish numbers. This brings about decomposition of fish, which brings more food into the water for the algae. The result of this endless circle is lots of algae and very little fish. Therefore, you have a lake that is aesthetically unappealing—one that you wouldn't want to swim in and probably couldn't catch many fish in.

However, there is a cure. There are chemicals that can be used to kill algae. One of them is called copper sulfate. It is relatively harmless when used correctly, but like anything else, can be dangerous if used improperly and excessively.

But as we all know, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Here is where the average citizen can be instrumental in stopping a possible problem by minimizing the amount of nutrients that enter a lake.

Use your common sense:

✓ Don't throw garbage into lakes.

✓ Don't fertilize before a heavy rain is expected.

✓ If your dog does his duty near a water body or sewer, clean it up right away.

✓ If you live on a farm, use good management practices to keep manure out of the influence of weather.

Help yourself and help your lakes by using your common sense to control what goes into a lake. You'll be doing everyone a favor.

A N. Res. No. 478 Student

Teaching positions offered by FDTO

Dear Pointer:

The Foreign & Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from Kindergarten through College to fill over six hundred teaching vacancies both at home and abroad.

Since 1968, our organization has been finding vacancies and locating teachers both in foreign countries and in all fifty states. We possess hundreds of current openings and have all the information as to scholarships, grants, and fellowships.

The principal problem with first year teachers is where to find the jobs!

Since College Newspapers are always anxious to find positions for their graduating teachers, your paper may be interested in helping to find employment for them by printing our request for teachers in your paper.

Our information and brochure is free and comes at an opportune time when there are more teachers than teaching positions.

Should you wish additional information about our organization, you may write the National Teacher's Placement Agency, UNIVERSAL TEACHERS, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon 97208.

We do not promise every graduate in the field of education a definite position, however, we do promise to provide them with a wide range of hundreds of current vacancy notices both at home and abroad.

Sincerely,
John P. McAndrew,
President
Foreign & Domestic
Teachers

Editor's Note: We'd like to clarify some points made in last week's article on the pairing project between Stevens Point and Rostov, a city in the Soviet Union.

Susan Zach, one of the people involved in the project, said she hopes the program will help ease tensions in U.S.-Soviet relations and those tensions caused by the nuclear arms race. She said a second mailing will occur in mid-May and will reach the Soviet Union in July. If you have something you would like to include in this mailing, contact Ms. Zach at the Writing Lab, X3568.

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news

● No trunk on evolutionary tree: Brown

By Susan Higgins

"The evolutionary tree has no trunk," said Dr. Walter T. Brown while speaking at UWSP May 3. Brown, the director of the Center for Scientific Creation in Naperville, Illinois, was speaking on "The Questions of Origin." He went on to say there is also strong evidence of a great worldwide flood to support the idea of creation.

Brown gave scientific information to show the solar system is not billions of years old as the evolutionists say it is. He claims that it is only approximately 10,000 years old. According to Brown, the earth cooled off in much less than the four billion years, after its formation, that the evolutionists say it took. Af-

ter calculating the cooling time of molten rock, it was nowhere near four billion years, yet he also claims the earth was never molten rock and the rocks came into existence in minutes. The evidence he offers to support this theory is the existence of radio halos.

The moon is also not over a billion years old according to Brown. There is a magnetic field around the moon. There are moon quakes and it is still warm, so it is young. Brown also claimed that NASA studies of the moon rocks and dust brought back on the space mis-

sions show there to be only five percent foreign inter-galactic dust on the moon and if the moon were older than a billion years the percentage would be higher.

Brown also claims Jupiter, Saturn and Venus radiate too much to be very old.

Stories of a flood have been reported in major cultures around the world and fossils of sea life have been found on high mountains around the world, according to Brown. He claims this proves the worldwide flood theory.

Brown also stated evolution-

ists have ignored discoveries about findings to support creation. There have been footprints of a man found along side of those of a dinosaur, buried deep in rock. Brown asked how this could be because dinosaurs supposedly died out before man evolved. Brown said creation is the answer. He also cited the fact that artifacts have also been found buried deep in solid rock, things like a thimble, a gold chain and a hammer.

Although Brown is a creationist he does not believe it was God who created the universe. Brown said it was hydrogen that

started everything.

There are a number of problems with the Big Bang theory too. According to Brown, it does not explain how galaxies were formed or why certain planets and moons rotate in different directions. Brown feels there are too many inconsistencies in this theory to make it valid.

Brown cited that 85 percent of a group of people polled said they wanted the facts of creation taught in school. He does not want the religious doctrine on creation brought in the schools though. Brown feels both creation and evolution should be taught in the schools and the children should be taught at the right age, but he never said what age was the right age.

EVOLUTION VS. CREATIONISM

Fossils show evidence of evolution: Hopson

By Laura Sternweis

Dr. James A. Hopson, department of anatomy, the University of Chicago, discussed "Evolution vs. Creationism: Evidence from the Fossil Record" last Friday, at 3 p.m. in Room 101, Collins Classroom Center. A paleontologist, Hopson is internationally recognized as an expert on the interpretation of fossils and the evolution of mammals.

The fundamental goals of evolutionists and scientific creationists are "diametrically opposed," Hopson said. He first explained the difference between biblical and scientific

creationists. Biblical creationists don't claim any science in their views. Their information comes from the Bible. They are not evolutionists, but they do agree that the earth is billions of years old. Scientific creationists do claim that their views are based on science, he continued. They don't believe in evolution and they feel the earth is only thousands of years old.

Hopson countered that the rocks of the earth have been proven to be billions of years old. Fossils provide ideas about what life was like in the past, he continued. Evolutionists look for

the pattern of distribution of fossils in time and the distribution of the anatomical parts. Evolutionists try to arrange fossils in a meaningful order.

As an evolutionist, Hopson said he looks at fossils to find patterns of relationships. Evolutionists also look for forms that are evolutionary transitions, between reptiles and mammals for example. Scientific creationists don't believe that there are transitional forms, he said. They believe that the creator created each fossil type separately, without any kind of evolutionary transition.

One feature of a good scientific theory is its ability to predict, Hopson said. The evolution theory predicted that transitional fossils would eventually be discovered. Geological time and the anatomy of fossils that have been found support transitional fossils, he said.

The evolution theory is not a demonstrated truth, Hopson remarked. Absolute truth is impossible in science because new information is always being discovered. However, the evolution theory is "up to date and strong" and continues to be supported by evidence from the fos-

sils themselves. Scientific creationists try to discredit the theory of evolution, he continued. They aren't interested in science and don't seem to want to know the scientific development of the universe.

Scientific creationists don't give time to scientific inquiry. Scientific creationism teaches that "independent thought is dangerous and must be controlled," Hopson concluded, "which is why it shouldn't be taught in the schools."

Hopson then answered questions from the audience. His lecture was sponsored by the UWSP Tri-Beta Biology Club.

Thome discusses land reform in Nicaragua

By Laura Behnke

A roomful of people concerned about the Central American situation gathered together last Thursday, May 3, as Joseph Thome, a professor at UW-Madison Law School, addressed the issue of the agrarian land reform and the land tenure system in Nicaragua.

Thome grew up in Costa Rica and has been a researcher for the UW Land Tenure Center since 1964. He has visited Central America many times, his last visit being in January, 1984.

Nicaragua is governed by the Sandinistas. Until the reform act, 22 percent of the land in Nicaragua was held by the Somoza family. As part of the land reform, these Somoza holdings were confiscated. This consisted of 1,500 large farms—two million acres of land. These confiscated farms were turned into state farms and dedicated to export production.

In order to make the peasants happy, the government gave them some land on which to form cooperative farms. Later a Small Farm Association was set up because the government was afraid of losing the support of the small farmer.

In mid-1981 it was decided that there should be more emphasis on the small farm and in producing food for the country. Too much land and money was being spent on exportation. The basic foodstuffs of the country, beans and corn, were being imported and the money was not going back into the country.

In response to this, the New Agrarian Reform Law was put into effect in August, 1981. This said that all farms that were more than 700 acres and poorly worked would be distributed to the small farmer. As a result, 436 farms were distributed and the remainder were turned into state farms. This benefited 2,600 families.

Today in Nicaragua 70 percent of the farms are privately owned, 23 percent are state farms and seven percent are production co-ops. In an attempt to decentralize control of the state farms, each one operates as a single corporation.

The biggest problem in Nicaragua according to Thome is the great financial crisis and the lack of foreign exchange. Nicaragua has a huge payment due on its loan from the United States next year. It will be very

difficult for them to come up with the money for this, and the U.S. has no desire to renegotiate. The United States also recently cut off its sugar quota in Nicaragua and gave it to Honduras, which greatly hurt Nicaragua's export business.

Nicaragua is also having labor problems. The workers are unhappy and there is no current system for labor discipline. The government is having a difficult time meeting the demands of

the workers and while it used to be possible to import labor from El Salvador, this is no longer possible because of the upheaval in that country.

When asked about the education system in Nicaragua, Thome spoke of the 1980 literacy campaign. High school students were given four months off from school and were sent to live with peasant families to teach them as much as they could. He said that the number of schools has

increased and the people are slowly becoming more educated. As far as technology is concerned, it doesn't seem practical to mechanize things because of the excess of human labor available. To give jobs to machines would make an already bad unemployment situation even worse.

The talk was sponsored by the UWSP Committee on Latin America. Pamphlets and booklets were available for those attending.

Kesner appoints exec board

President of the UWSP Student Government Association, Alan Kesner, recently appointed an executive board for his 1984-85 term. Vice President Mike Verbrick and the new staff members will assist Kesner in running the largest student organization at the university.

The executive board consists of: Budget Director, Steve Gustafson; Communications Director, Patricia O'Meara; and Executive Director, Crystal Gustafson. Kesner also appointed the chairpersons of the special

areas of concentration as part of the executive board. This special interest staff deals extensively with the United Council of Student Governments based in Madison. These new directors are: Legislative Affairs, Paul Piotrowski; Academic Affairs, Liz Molholt; and Women's Affairs, Carol Beckman.

Brian Holle was appointed the new staff position of student auditor and Scott Klein will assume the role of budget controller.

The new administration offi-

cially began their duties this week. All members of the executive board have been involved in student government over the past school year.

The UWSP Student Government Association allocates around \$800,000 in student activities to various organizations and special projects. Its members also represent a student voice on university committees and make recommendations about curricular matters and student life policies.

Faculty morale at "all-time low": Kelley

By Laura Behnke

The Association of University of Wisconsin Faculties (TAUWF) recently held its state convention in Stevens Point. The main topic of discussion at the meeting was the dissatisfaction of many of the UW-System faculty.

William (Pete) Kelley, a professor in the communication department at UWSP, is local president of TAUWF. He commented that among faculty members "morale is at an all-time low." The state government has been refusing to grant teacher requests for higher salaries and many professors are getting fed-up and taking jobs

elsewhere.

The members of TAUWF feel that education is no longer a top priority in Wisconsin. Said Kelley, "We're going to embarrass the state government." TAUWF employs a full-time lobbyist in Madison who is continually voicing the complaints of the members to the governor.

Many feel that the government's lack of concern with the state school system is the beginning of the deterioration of the UW-System. It is rumored that this is an attempt to weed out the smaller schools in the system. It is the smaller schools such as UWSP that provide the majority of the education for the

people of Wisconsin. It is the CNR and agriculture students who remain in the state after graduation and who are keeping the system alive. Is it fair to these students to cut down the quality of their education?

The lack of funding for the UW-System is and will continue to affect the quality of the education received. If professors don't get pay increases they will quit or they will stop caring about what they teach and just do the minimum amount of work. Professor Kelley, who has been here for 15 years, says that he loves Wisconsin and he's going to hang in there hoping that TAUWF can do something

to help the situation, but if it doesn't get better he may be forced to move on.

Kelley spoke of the resignations of Robert Taylor, Dean of the School of Business and Economics. He is "one of the best we have," but he is moving on because of the deterioration of the UW-System. TAUWF feels that if something doesn't change in the current governor's attitude about education in Wisconsin we will see more and more of the quality staff resigning and going to private universities or to other states.

What is TAUWF? It is a very old organization which acts as the collective voice of the facul-

ty of the UW-System. Last year TAUWF represented 1,800 of the 2,800 university faculty members in the state. This was the largest membership since 1976.

TAUWF is affiliated with the American Federation of Teachers. The AFT helps TAUWF to keep in touch with brother and sister faculty across the nation. They are also a part of the AFL-CIO which assists with wage and contract matters.

The members of TAUWF will be working diligently to persuade the state that education is important and that it should be a top priority in the state budget once again.

Residence Life Alcohol Policy is approved

By Kim Jacobson

The alcohol task force has pulled out all the stops and is tackling the job of monitoring responsible drinking on campus. On April 4, Fred Leafgren approved the Residence Life Alcohol Policy (RLAP). The RLAP is an umbrella policy. From this, each residence hall will develop their own specific alcohol policy.

The party policy for the dorms incorporates the general policy and a mixture of their own policy. The RLAP was devised with the help of several RA's, AD's, Student Government people and

administrators. Stu Whipple, coordinator of the RLAP, said he thinks the policies should be acceptable for students because there were many students who worked on developing the policy. "Students were incorporated every step of the way."

Whipple said the policy is an educational approach to instruction on alcohol awareness. He also stated that the policy was arrived at in a very democratic manner.

He further expressed the need to establish community standards since the drinking age will change from 18 to 19. This, he

claimed, is needed to deal with an influx of minors who will be caught drinking. "I'm not a fool. There are going to be minors drinking," said Whipple. But he said the community needs to set up institutions to deal with those who will follow the rules and disciplinary measures to deal with those who won't.

Whipple said there may be problems because whenever there is a major transition, such as changing the legal drinking age, there are problems. But he said he has been moving toward the preparation of this kind of transition for the last four years.

"When I first came here, little was being done about taking care of intoxicated people. Now, there are fewer incidents of security related alcohol matter, people are seeking help for alcohol abuse and the Pointer seems to even have gone down on alcohol ads."

Whipple explained that he and some researchers have examined previous Pointers for the number of alcohol ads. He said the possibility exists that fewer bars have "all you can drink for a dollar" specials because there is increased pressure not to have them. The only way they

could really gauge whether the specials on alcohol had gone down was to watch the ads.

Whipple warned that something the people have to be aware of is whether there is an increase in alcohol abuse or if people who abuse alcohol are just sticking out more because alcohol is on the decrease. This comment was made in reference to irresponsible occurrences that seem to crop up after events where there is massive alcohol consumption.

Whipple optimistically predicted that in four years, "intoxication won't be socially acceptable in our society."

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SGA Update

Senators voice concerns over 24-hour visitation

The UWSP Student Senate recently passed a resolution supporting the initiation of 24-hour visitation for all residence halls on campus. The resolution was passed with the understanding that it will be revised before being put before the Faculty Senate.

The resolution stems from research done by a group of university students which indicated that approximately 90 percent of UWSP students favor the initiation of 24-hour visitation.

Presently, two residence halls, Nelson and South, have 24-hour visitation. Both are upperclass halls.

There was some concern among several student senators

about whether underclassmen would be able to cope with the policy. Some senators felt that some freshmen may not be mature enough to handle the 24-hour visitation rules.

Also, considerable concern arose over the increased cost of staffing the hall desk stations 24 hours a day. An estimated \$73,000 of additional monies would be needed to keep all of the hall desk stations open 24 hours a day.

Presently, UWSP is one of only three WSUC schools that does not allow 24-hour visitation in underclassmen halls. The resolution is being revised now and will soon go before the University Affairs Committee.

"Card system" passed

The Student Government Association Senate unanimously passed a resolution supporting the start of a card system in academic departments. The new system could consistently keep track of students with majors-minors in that field.

The Academic Affairs Committee of SGA presented the resolution to the Senate. The committee director, Jean Prasher, stressed the importance of a

complete listing of students within a department to help improve efficiency in pre-registration for classes. Also the resolution supported the start of a card system to help increase communication between the departments, advisors and students.

The resolution now passes to the Faculty Senate and Academic Affairs Committee for approval.

Various issues covered during 1983-84

By A.P. Wong

During the 1983-84 academic year, the Pointer Magazine has been able to cover the following events:

—Allegations of fiscal improprieties by former United Council President Scott Bentley led to the formation of an investigative committee. Bentley was finally forced to resign. An election was held at a later United Council meeting and Susan Znidorka from UW-Madison was elected president. Another election was held about two months ago to elect a president to head the organization during the 1984-85 fiscal year. Scott Dacey from UW-Milwaukee was elected president.

—One Republican and five Democratic candidates contest-

ed for the 71st District Assembly seat that was vacated by former Representative David Helbach, who was elected to the state Senate. The Democratic primary was held Oct. 4, 1983. William Horvath emerged the victor in the race that included Stan Gruszynski, former director for the State Senate Democratic Caucus; former state Small Business Council member Kim Erzinger; Portage County Board Supervisor Dorris Cragg; and Portage County Democratic Party chairman Lon Newman. Republican Ralph McQueen faced Horvath in the November 1 general election. Horvath won the seat.

—On Sept. 7, in conjunction with the First Annual Human Rights Day, Seventh District

Congressman David Obey told a UWSP audience that the United States can no longer afford to neglect its idealistic values when devising foreign policy. He said U.S. tolerance of human rights abuses is damaging to foreign policy.

—Prof. Neil Lewis of the history department was offered the opportunity to comment on the United States' involvement in Lebanon.

—An interview with ex-governor and former UWSP Chancellor Lee Sherman Dreyfus was published in three parts. Dreyfus talked about his experiences on the UWSP campus and issues of interest.

—A panel discussion on "World War II: The Eastern Front" was held Nov. 7, 1983.

Four professors gave presentations on aspects of the Eastern front.

—A question of tenure was brought up when UWSP faculty member Susan J. Coe was denied tenure by the university administration.

—Wisconsin's drinking age was raised to 19. An Alcohol Task Force was set up at UWSP to come up with a positive way to implement the new drinking age.

—Following the airing of "The Day After" by ABC, several UWSP professors and a member of the UW Board of Regents, Dr. Ben Lawton, conducted a discussion entitled "A Survey of Nuclear War."

—Wisconsin Secretary of State Douglas LaFollette shared his experiences in Nicaragua and Honduras with students on Dec.

1, 1983.

—Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs Patrick McDonough announced that he will leave his position at the end of June to become an official of the Kellogg Foundation in Battle Creek, Michigan.

—Sister Audrey Olson, director of the La Crosse Diocese Office of Justice and Peace, offered a historical view of Central America at the second annual Brother James Miller Day.

—Three UWSP students were elected to local government. SGA Legislative Affairs Director Kevin Shibilski and SGA Vice President Tracey Mosley were elected to the Portage County Board of Supervisors, while James Shulfer was elected to the Stevens Point Common Council as an alderman.

Employment shifts to service industry

By A.P. Wong

The distribution of employment among the three major sectors of the economy—agriculture, goods-producing, and service-producing industries—has become increasingly uneven. While the employment in the agriculture and goods-producing industry continued to shrink, the service-producing sector has posted large gains in employment. "The increasing shift from goods production to services has raised fears about a

been so strong that the growth of the services sector often has been considered an indicator of the stage of economic development..." because it is generally assumed that as the economy develops, a shift of employment from agriculture to the goods-producing industry and finally to the service-producing industry is expected.

Just how far has distribution of employment shifted can be readily explained by comparing

The goods-producing industry also declined to 27.2 percent, but the service-producing industry has increased its share to 69.2 percent.

According to the report, the decline in agricultural employment was attributed to a contribution of rising productivity and limited consumption. As farmers modernized their farms by using machinery, for example,

they could produce more output without resorting to more hand labor.

An analysis of the employment shift for the 1967-79 period reveals that the goods sector accounted for more than 70 percent of the shift to services, the report said. During this period, the goods sector absorbed a relative loss of 4.5 million jobs, compared with a 1.7 million loss

in agriculture.

"The shift to service employment since the late 1960s reflects primarily a relative decline in the goods sector rather than in agriculture. Between 1967 and 1979, there was a relative shift of more than six million jobs to the service sector, with almost three-fourths of the jobs coming from the goods sector," the report concluded.

BUSINESS SCOPE

possible national deindustrialization," the April Labor Review reported.

The continuing shift on employment to the service-producing industry has generated a great deal of discussion. Critics of this trend, however, have ignored the fact that, in the past, the growth in employment in services has been closely associated with economic progress and the rise in per capita gross national product, the report said. "This association has

the employment figures. According to the report, agriculture accounted for 64.5 percent of employment in 1850, while the goods-producing industry's share was 17.7 percent and the service-producing industry's share was 17.8 percent. In 1962, agriculture's share dropped to 11.3 percent, while the goods-producing industry's share increased to 35.5 percent and services at 53.3 percent. In 1982, agriculture's share of total employment was only 3.6 percent.

Paul chairs Senate

Justus Paul has been re-elected to a one-year term as chairman of the Faculty Senate at UWSP.

He served two consecutive terms between 1977 and 1979 before being returned to the top position in the local governance structure of the campus.

Paul also is the longtime chairman of the history department and is completing his 18th year on the faculty this spring.

Lawrence Weiser of the business/economics faculty was re-elected vice chair, and Mark Seiler of the foreign language department was chosen as secretary.

The three officers and the heads of the eight standing committees of the senate will form the organization's executive committee and meet regularly

with Chancellor Philip Marshall.

The committee heads also will serve as senators. They are Myrvin Christopherson of communication, in charge of the academic affairs committee; Pamela Kemp of home economics, curriculum; C. Y. Allen, communication, faculty affairs; Robert Knowlton, history, graduate council; and Mary Ann Baird, home economics, university affairs. The heads of the three other committees have not been elected.

Douglas Radtke of the staff of the vice chancellor for academic affairs will serve as the senator designated to represent the chancellor.

Others who are newly elected or re-elected to the senate are: Robert Champeau of natural

Cont. on p. 8

5110

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U.S. needs sense of community, purpose

By Jeff Peterson

In last week's Pointer an advertisement was run encouraging students to be conscientious objectors to an anticipated compulsory national service requirement. Such a measure appears to be just around the corner with its growing bi-partisan support led by many key Democrats. This type of national service would help the military gain a better quality of recruits and allow it to meet its manpower requirements. The ad which appeared last week stated that "if you have moral, ethical or religious objections to participation in any war or military training, you can be a conscientious objector." The ad was paid for by the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors. This All-American group will gladly provide any young person with a list of ways to beat the system and evade national service. Many who are attracted to this kind of un-American advertisement are looking for a way to escape an obligation that they have to this nation. It's time that we start showing a sense of obligation to this nation.

America needs to restore a sense of national community and purpose; something which we lost in the 1960s. Such a system of national service can do just that if administered fairly and includes all classes and conditions of classes. A national service requirement of two years for all 18-20 year olds would give our youth a sense of pride, responsibility and maturity

ty which can't be achieved in other ways. If one's conscience does not allow one to bear arms, then these people can be given the option of performing some other socially useful work such as a Peace Corps commitment.

In the past, the draft system had openly been designed to favor the rich and the educated. Had we included all classes, as such a national service plan would do, the Vietnam War wouldn't have been as costly as

have the funds available to pay for college. Most of the National Service plans being discussed in the Congress include some form of the old G.I. Bill system in them. Also youth would have the opportunity to mature in those two years before starting college, would be more seriously committed. Some educators state that many 18-19 year old students aren't ready for college. Unemployment would also decline among the youth and the

the Right Stuff

it was. The influence of the upper and middle class families would have then caused our government to fight that war in a different manner. Or it would have kept our youth out of Vietnam in the first place. The CCCO is misleading us and attempts to play with our emotions. Reinstatement of the draft as it was set up before is unlikely. National service is long overdue in this country. Today most of the European and Scandinavian nations have such a system for their youth. The United States is only one of a few nations that doesn't have such a system in the world. A couple of years in the military or the Peace Corps, in return for government financial support for college would have many benefits for all concerned. College enrollments would increase since more students would then

practical experience and responsibility gained from such a two year experience would be a great asset when one begins looking for a job.

Such groups like the CCCO encourage us to be weak and not to respect our country. We are told not to respect authority and trust in our government. Some fear a war in Central America — an unfounded fear at this time. Such a combat role by the United States is very unlikely due to the War Powers Act which requires Congressional consent for such action. Combat troops can't be sent to Central America without a popular consensus of support. Such support is not likely unless we have a catastrophe situation down there.

Today we are required to register for selective service if a person is a male and has reached his eighteenth birthday.

The failure to do such can result in a fine, jail and the denial of government financial aid. Under the Solomon Amendment such action is the law and has appeared to survive a challenge in the Supreme Court.

Nobody likes war but Americans have the moral obligation to defend freedom and democracy wherever it is being challenged in the world. If we don't defend this nation and our vital interests then we won't have a nation left to defend. We can't afford another Vietnam and a divided nation. During the 1960s, we saw American flags being burned, protests, riots and other signs of action against that war. That action was wrong as was the war in many ways. Our bad policies resulted in thousands of senseless deaths. If that day comes when we have to go into Central America then we have to go in with both feet at once, committing enough resources to force the issue early. Such action is only a last resort.

Since Vietnam we have divided this country and politicized our foreign policy. We can't

afford to become an island and isolate ourselves from today's world. We have to believe in this nation and start trusting in each other again. We are not a crude and greedy imperialist power that has no respect for human life. Nor are we an unjust society that oppresses its masses. Such plans like national service will help insure our freedom, not take them away. The United States has an obligation to act as a superpower. We must show the world that we have the will to protect our way of life and stand up for what we believe in. National service will help bring this nation back together, united as one. It will help restore that nationalistic American spirit which we have been lacking since the 1960s. It's time that we start feeling good about America again and start to show some patriotism. Our nation has given us more than we have given it — freedom is cheap. Make a commitment to America...support national service! Our people are America's greatest resource — it's time we start giving instead of taking.

Hold Hands for Peace

On Sunday, May 13, Mother's Day, UWSP's SANE (Students Against Nuclear Extinction) is sponsoring a Hold Hands for Peace Rally. It is being held at the Sculpture between the Learning Resources Center and the Science Building. Jim Dailing, a local folksinger, will provide entertainment beginning at 11:30 a.m. and ending at 12:30 p.m.

The point of the rally is to officially enter the United States in

the hands race to end the arms race. Already several European countries (Great Britain, Belgium and West Germany) have entered the hands race by having protest demonstrations against nuclear weapons by holding hands.

At High Noon the participants in the rally will join hands, first in silence, and then they will sing songs together. This will be a historic event for it will mark America's entry into the hands race.

Faculty, cont.

resources, Robert Dean of academic computing, David Eckholm of registration and records, Donna Garr of English and the vice chancellor's staff, Richard Geesey of natural resources, Harlan Hoffbeck, of facilities management, John Holmes of psychology, Eugene Johnson of chemistry, Nancy Kaufman of education.

Also, Suzanne Lewis of foreign language, John Messing of programs recognizing individual determination through education,

James Moe of communication, John Munson of health, physical education, recreation and athletics, Pat Paul of the learning resources staff, Randy Peelen of reading and study skills lab, Joseph Schuler of philosophy, David Smith of art, Earl Spangenberg of natural resources, Bruce Staal of mathematics/computer science, Virgil Thiesfeld of biology, Howard Thoyre who is dean of letters and science, Adolph J. "Zeke" Torzewski of business affairs, Kathy White of women's studies and Mary Williams of university relations.

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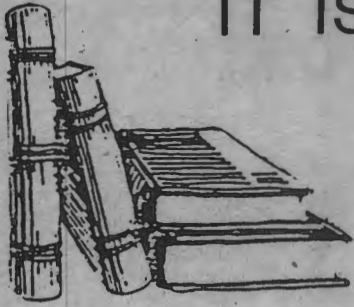
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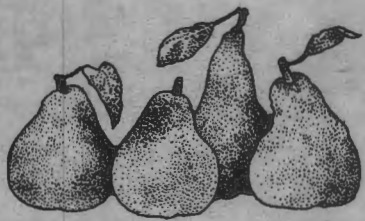


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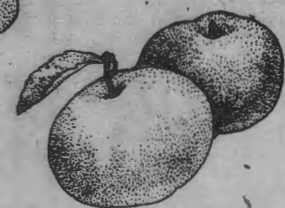
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Friday	May 18	8:00 am - 4:15 pm

- **Deadline** for text return is **Friday May 18, 4:15 pm.**
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features

"Grooves" contribute to Motown's success

The Motown Story
The First Twenty-Five Years
Motown Records

By Chris Celichowski

Although it was released almost a year ago, "The Motown Story" offers a timeless variety of r & b standards for listeners who can appreciate this label's immeasurable contribution to American popular music.

Berry Gordy founded Motown Record Corporation after an unsuccessful excursion into professional boxing and dissatisfaction with the marketing of his own records. After a series of regional hits in the Detroit area and some minor national chart movers, Motown finally hit the Number One spot with The Marvalettes' "Please Mr. Postman." Since then Motown has grown into America's largest black-owned business. It has also become the fertile breeding ground for the sounds and trends that ripple through the changing tide of pop music in this country and around the globe.

Part of what made Motown so successful was Gordy's willingness to develop raw talent. Many of the label's best known acts and solo performers—Diana Ross and the Supremes and

The Temptations—went through inter-company finishing schools to prepare them for lives as music professionals. The synchro-

"The Motown Story" proves to be just that. It features many of the label's biggest hits—from The Miracles' "Shop Around" to

ments and the "never-before-released" interviews give an excellent historical context to the tunes, the real star of this

on vinyl for three or four minutes, thus allowing the listener to participate actively. It's very hard to hear a label standard like "Stop! In the Name of Love" without singing along. When the late Marvin Gaye asks, "I bet you're wondering how I knew of your plans to make me blue?" at the beginning of the haunting "I Heard It Through the Grapevine," we empathize with his rejection.

A quick glance down the list of selections leaves the listener with little doubt of the popular staying power of Motown hits. Not only were The Miracles' "Shop Around," Martha Reeves and The Vandellas' "Love Is Like a Heat Wave" and Diana Ross and the Supremes' "You Can't Hurry Love" chart-busters as original releases, but they found niches in later days as hit remakes by such diverse artists as The Captain and Tenille, Linda Ronstadt and Phil Collins, respectively.

Much more could be said about the reasons for Motown's success, and after you give a listen to "The Motown Story" they will become more apparent. But Gordy's motto remains the clearest explanation: "It's what's in the grooves that count."



nized choreography that Gordy stressed became a label trademark and helped set Motown apart from other companies.

the Dazz Band's "Let It Whip"—in a five-album package narrated by Smokey Robinson and Lionel Richie. While their com-

collection remains the music. Motown hits remain favorites because of their unique ability to capture an emotion and hold it

Gross to head Pointer staff

By Bill Davis

As the end to another school year draws near, it becomes time for the current editor of the Pointer Magazine to pass on the job to the chosen successor. The new editor is Melissa Gross, a junior studying communication. Melissa has been a contributing

Melissa's hometown is Wisconsin Rapids. While her major at Stevens Point has changed during her years at the university, Melissa is interested in the fields of public relations and journalism.

Melissa is going to keep the notion of a theme for the weekly

would like to see a page in which different organizations around campus have a chance to spotlight events or inform the campus about what's going on in the organization. She would also like to include SGA's activities and a report monthly from students overseas.

The areas Melissa feels need to be expanded are more coverage of community affairs and an expanded news section, along with the coverage of the intramural programs. Melissa feels that the Environmental Section needs to cover more local topics.

Melissa said, "The Pointer Magazine is extremely effective in serving the students and the changes we are making are fairly mild." One important thing Melissa hopes to change is obtaining writers from all over the campus and all majors, instead of from the English department or the communication department. She feels there are a lot of good writers out there who can and should write for the paper.

Besides being the new editor, Melissa also brings with her a new staff as a lot of the old staff is leaving. Returning from the old staff is Ricky Kaufman, Chris Celichowski, Al P. Wong, Todd Sharp, Elaine Yun-Lin Voo, Mike Grorich and Fred Hohensee. The new staff members will be Feature Editor Amy Schroeder, Sports Editor Phil Janus and Environmental Editor Tim Byers. Graphics will be done by Kristen Schell and Peggy Speaker. Steven Forss will

Cont. on p. 24



writer for the Features Section of the Pointer. Besides spending time writing, Melissa has a strong background in journalism and tutors at the Writing Lab.

Pointer. She sees some changes in the magazine, too. First, she thinks the paper will just be called The Pointer as it isn't really a magazine. Melissa

SANE rally planned

A student organization at UWSP will sponsor a Mother's Day rally on campus Sunday in which participants will demonstrate against the nuclear arms race by holding hands.

The demonstration will be from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the site of the Blue Star Compass, UWSP's new outdoor sculpture between the Learning Resources Center and Science Hall.

Students Against Nuclear Extinction (SANE), with the coordination of senior philosophy major Patrick Henry Dunn

of Stevens Point, are planning the event which members of the public are invited to attend.

Music will be provided by folk-singer James Dailing of Stevens Point.

The hand holding demonstration will be conducted for five minutes, beginning precisely at noon.

Dunn said, "This will be a historic event because it will mark America's entry into the hands race." He added, "Joined hands are the only weapons that can destroy the need to build arms."

Cont. on p. 24

Oh those memories

Well, what does one say when they are about to leave an environment they have been in for years? Sentimental things? Gushy things? Nah, I'll get sentimental and gushy when I walk up to the Chancellor and receive my diploma.

There are a few things I would like to say though. I'll begin with thanking the people who have written for my section. Without them, the features section could never have flown. So for their dedication, I say thank you—graciously.

Then, I'd like to thank Chris Celichowski (as a lump forms in my throat) for his patience and understanding as the editor-in-chief. If Chris doesn't know what he's meant to me and the value I put on him as an individual, I have to say it now—

Chris, you've been a charm (somehow that word doesn't quite cut it); how about just incredibly irreplaceable.

Then there's Jayne Michlig whose laugh and cheer made Wednesday night layout a ball.

Suddenly I feel like I'm accepting an award like a Grammy or something.

And then there's Chris Malzahn and Todd Sharp and...I can't go on or this will really get carried away.

I'd also like to thank Trudy Stewart, our copy editor, who never once complained when I couldn't get around to making editing corrections on the copy—thank you, Trudy.

So, the readers of Pointer Mag, thank you for receiving us as you have. This has been quite an experience. Best of luck. Just me—KJ.

Kurtzweil's New Collegiate Dictionary 1984

By Tim Kurtzweil

A: Apology—For much of what is about to happen to the reader.

Apple—Biblically, the source of all knowledge, both that which damns and redeems, screams bloody murder and whispers sweet nothings. We have logged the Garden and made our beds from the trunks of old apple trees; now we must lie in them.

Angel—Should come before "apple." There was an angel standing on Lane 14 at Point Bowl the other night. Three old men wearing "Lucy's Serves You Right Cafe" team jackets were balancing bowling pins on the angel's head. It appears that these barroom philosophers were trying to answer the age-old question: How many pins can stand on the head of an angel? (See "apology")

Apricots—The world's most unworthy fruit. I'd rather not discuss them.

B: Balloons—I get scared when people squeeze them in my face. Really.

Bathrooms—Standing in the bathroom at Bruiser's, I noticed that someone had punched out the plaster wall in three places. The sink was blood-stained, the mirrors pasted with toilet paper. The urinal next to me doubled as an ashtray and the floor as a urinal. Trying to escape an overflowing toilet, I thought of the smiling, dressed-up, made-up crowd back in the bar and wondered: How can people who are so beautiful out there be so ugly in here?

Beans—They have the same effect on me as on everyone else. A common bond for all humanity.

Bored—There is no good excuse for being bored. A live mind can be fascinated by dirty tire tracks in the snow. Besides, being bored is only one step away from being boring.

Breasts—See "Balloons."

Broken Dreams—They are tough, but look on the bright side; broken dreams are, by definition, already behind. Ahead lie only whole dreams—reach for them. On the other hand—back to the dark side—dreams seem made of glass one and all, and we have baseball bats for fingers.

C: Cello—A fun word to say. It's a musical instrument, but I don't play it. Never have.

Chaos—Is a kaleidoscope

without its symmetry;

It is a virgin losing his

or her virginity.

It is a swelling universe

tearing starry seams,

and growing old—life's innate curse—

mocking starry dreams.

Cows—Beneath an old apple tree, eating fruit fallen, some of which is bruised. Thank goodness we are not cows; we pick our apples more carefully. I think.

Change—1) Small change—what I live on.

2) In life, I look forward to it.

3) Underwear—once a day, whenever I can.

D: Death—It is life stabbing me in the back. I am most afraid of death when I am most in love with life. But I will not surrender, because surrender is paralysis, a yo-yo without a string. Like David, I will face Goliath, even knowing that my stone will miss its mark. Shakespeare eases my fear a bit—"our little life is rounded with a sleep." Aren't euphemisms nice?

Dreaming—It's like going on vacation every night and never stopping for gas.

Dresses—I like the way they look on women. I can't see myself wearing them; I've no cleavage.

Drums—See "Cello."

E: Ears—If we had ears on the soles of our feet, instead of on our heads, then:

1) Every time I expected to get yelled at, I'd put on an extra pair of socks.

2) Professors would take it as a compliment when students leaned back and put their legs up on the table.

3) The reader will have matchless fun making up answers of his or her own.

Education—Is looking at the stars and connecting the dots. Paradoxically, the more detailed the image becomes, the less sure I am of the final form. But the mind is the very best toy we've got to play with; it's got wheels and sails and wings and things.

Elephants—The greatest living land strength, as whales are sea strength. Both play the trumpet.

Euphemism—I am tempted to test the effects of anti-euphemism. Instead of telling a child that it's time for his nap, tell him to go die for awhile (if you wish to soften the effect, then tell him to go "deady-die"). This is, of course, sick,

but by looking at reverse euphemism we can perhaps better understand the real power in regular euphemisms. Perhaps not.

F: Feel—It is important to feel. It's a pain, a pleasure, a curse, a treasure, hard to measure. There is no sense in learning if a person refuses to ask himself how he feels about what he has just learned.

Fillings—Ten, all over my mouth (but I suppose that's a personal problem. (See "Apology.")

Fone—Incorrect spelling of "Phone."

G: Gentle—In life, being gentle is as exciting as being rough; that is, to the mind that feels the cool breeze while dozing on a spring afternoon, and can feel the soft hair of arms swaying like a forest of trees.

Ghouls—Not the best people. They always seem upset about something.

Give—a shit. About anything.

Graffiti—Once, all bad poems were herded into public bathroom stalls,

lined against the walls and shot; the bodies slid down into the toilets—but shadows stood fast.

Guns—Simple machines that have found themselves in some complicated arguments.

H: Hell—Not a pretty place, I understand. Barrels of rotten apples down there. Satan says his cider is free, but we all know that there's no such thing as a free punch (see "Apology"—fast).

Holy—A word that brings "Batman" to mind. And so, for you, a bit of dialog:

"Holy howls and wolf whistles, Batman. Did you see the tits on that chic?"

"Breasts, Boy Wonder. It's polite to call them breasts."

"Gosh, how stupid of me, Batman. Of course, you're right. But did you see them?"

"Biggest Bazooms I've ever seen, Robin."

(Robin slaps his right fist into the palm of his left hand.) "Gosh, and they were, too."

I: Iago—Whenever he gives you a pat on the back, you can be assured he is smoothing out a place to stab you. He is also sexually frustrated, like Robin. Every time Iago asks his wife to make the beast with two backs, she replies, "Not tonight, dear, I've got a backache."

Impossible—Very little seems to be, what with technology moving so fast that most of us are struck dumb by the resultant vacuum. It is a wonderful thing, but I sometimes feel technology is a plane flying ahead of its pilot, who is suspended back in the clouds—cloud nine, or a rain cloud? Never can tell whether the plane will star-climb or melt itself on a mountainside. There is comfort in knowing that it is still impossible for a plain yellow pumpkin to become a golden carriage.

J: Jello—A boring dessert, maybe the worst.

Just—A hard word. "Unjust seems easier—more specific examples available?"

Webster, in "The White Devil," offers this quote regarding war:

"For all the murders, rapes, and thefts

Committed in the horrid lust of war,

He that unjustly caus'd it first proceed,

Shall find it in his grave and in his seed."

(If the entry seems loose, it's because I had a tough time with "J." See "Apology" if you feel the need.)

K: Kings—"Kings are only perfect shadows in sunshine." (Marlowe, "Edward II") Remember that the next time you're sulking because you have to take out the garbage.

Knowledge—Is free, according to the poster hanging in the Learning Resources Building. Yet, two buildings away I pay tuition. I would be confused if I weren't graduating.

L: Laughter—Children do it best, and I'm jealous.

Love—Contrary to what J. Geils has to say, love does not stink. The trappings of love—perfume, burned dinners, a lover's foot—these may stink, but let us not blame love. Love is too great a word for this entry space.

Last—This word I can handle. If love is a well-tailored suit, given as a gift, then lust is an unseen suit for rent—sometimes a tux, sometimes rusty underwear (I know, it's an ugly image, but let's be honest).

M: Manna—Bread from heaven. The first fast-food.

McDonald's—Stuck a cow between two pieces of manna, and—presto—the Big Manna. No, that's not right. Anyway, here's a poem for McDonald's:

Teenagers in uniform behind the counter:
flipping out,
frying their minds,

scrambling their brains,
grasping at straws,
trying to figure out
as the customers wait—
which came first—
the McChicken or the Egg McMuffin.

Morals—I know I've heard that word somewhere...

Motion—A sea-serpent's self-expression is its motion, its intentions as indiscernible as its destination in the dark water—a dancer on a dark stage. We are born to motion, as certainly as our blood climbs and falls. The infant waves its arms in the crib, diagramming plans to crawl. The one who forgets that he belongs to motion is ruled by chairs and beds and dinner tables, the products of dead things—dead wood. It is a mistake to forget the pleasure of toddling, of stumbling into new things—furniture, flowers, stoves and stars.

Mound—On a grassy mound stood a goat. Yes, I was walking in the country, followed by a breeze and a barbed-wire fence. He had two horns and a beard, and I was a little afraid. Of all farm animals, goats and roosters retain the wild look that maybe once belonged to cows, too. Then a small dog barked. I was not afraid; the bark of small dogs is OK.

Mushroom—There was one growing in our bathroom. As we have no TV or pet, a mushroom seemed kind of nice. It is strange that some people would be more appalled at our bathroom mushroom than at a mushroom cloud; I suppose the bathroom mushroom seems uncivilized, but not to worry—my roommate sprayed it down with after-shave lotion. The world is a safe place again.

N: No—I used to think that I knew what "No" meant, but I must not, because girls are always saying to me, "NO. NO. NO. Don't you know what 'NO' means?"

Normal—It is important to make people understand that they do not have to be average to be normal. "Normal" allows for the development of potential; "average" is more of a pejorative.

Nuclear—There was a time when war controlled an individual's destiny only if the individual went to war. With the advent of nuclear power, our destiny is shod to the hooves of the war-horse. He trots now, but should his nostrils flare, I hope his rider can keep the reins, keep from being thrown to the ground. If that happens, we may all be trampled underfoot.

Nuns—Women who don't like sex. I'm sure they are much, much more, but I've never gotten to speak with one at length.

O: Old—Something old, something new:

Somewhere out there is a cave-man

haunted by the moon, and a woman

bleeding between her legs

in a corner alone, against a cold

and wet stone wall,

wondering what force she has offended.

Somewhere out there is a man

standing on a porch, haunted by the moon,

and his wife in the bathroom

is complaining about her menstrual cramps,

"What did I ever do to deserve this?"

Oz—Somewhere in California, judging by the way people there dress.

P: Past—It seems distant, until one realizes that, since the Civil War, the same sea-tortoise has swum through the advent of telephone, Coca-Cola, World War I, silent films, talkies, walkie-talkies, rockets to the moon, music on cassettes, Hamburger Helper, has swum through a single life, a silence of weeds and whales, sharks and ships. And the sea-tortoise is still swimming today.

Pasta—The history of Italy.

Penance—Is a hard scrub, a masochism of sorts, a monotonous dwelling on the past that precludes positive change. If God wants to know I am sorry for a certain sin, won't changing my action be indicative of my acknowledgment of wrong? Penance is the religious equivalent of writing "I am sorry for being bad" 500 times on the board (bored—in fact, see "Bored"); it squanders time that could be better spent.

Pennies—When I find them in the street, I pick them up and hold them to the sun for a copper flash of time. A cheap thrill.

Punishment—Sent to his room,

a child hears laughter not his;

clothes rustle in his closet,

the bed squeaks at him with metal teeth.

He fears an open dresser drawer

jutting out like a pelican's beak.

Cont. on p. 20

Deb Strauss enters Miss Wisconsin pageant

By Chris Celichowski

On March 2, Debbie Strauss did what many American women can only dream about. In winning the Miss Stevens Point competition, she took the crucial first step toward earning the coveted title of Miss America.

Strauss, a UWSP senior with a double major in communication and psychology, said she entered the Miss Stevens Point pageant to earn \$700 in scholarship money because UWSP does not offer many scholarships for sophomores and juniors.

She distinguished between the Miss America pageant series, which includes the Miss Stevens Point contest, and the Miss U.S.A. contests. While the Miss U.S.A. series could correctly be called "beauty pageants," Miss America contests are "scholarship pageants," according to Strauss.

She said judges weigh contestant interviews most heavily and use talent, and to a lesser extent beauty, as secondary criteria.

During the Miss Stevens Point competition, Strauss said judges asked her questions on a variety of topics including premarital sex, alcohol, abortion and drugs. At the Miss Wisconsin pageant, judges will ask broader questions such as "Who is your political candidate?" According to the vibrant Strauss, contest judges favor conservative to moderate answers to these questions.

"But you also have to be a role model for people," she noted.

Miss Strauss said she admired the willingness of the reigning Miss America, Vanessa Williams, to speak out honestly on topics such as abortion. Strauss

said she would adopt the same straightforwardness if she were chosen Miss Wisconsin and, ultimately, Miss America.

As local contestants geared up

for the Miss Stevens Point contest, considerable controversy arose over the use of bathing suit competition as a judging standard. During city Finance Committee meetings here—which discussed a \$450 request from council organizers to house judges and the current Miss Wisconsin during the pageant—some committee members referred to the swimsuit competition as a "meat market." (P.M. Vol. 27, No. 18) Strauss thinks the swimsuit competition should be scrapped, although she is comfortable with it because she is comfortable with her body.

"What it's (the pageant) really for is a scholarship. If they want to see someone's poise they can see it as well in a business suit," she elaborated.

In addition to winning the Miss Stevens Point title, Strauss also received over \$600 in clothing, free meals and a crown worth over \$100. Her fellow contestants named her Miss Congeniality, which isn't surprising considering the number of posts she's held on the UWSP campus involving interpersonal communication. She has served as assistant director of both Nelson and Roach Halls, a resident assistant at Roach and is past president of People Encouraging Alcohol Knowledge—the PEAKers. Strauss reigned over UWSP's 1983 Homecoming as Queen and helped plan the 1984 event through the University Activities Board's Special Entertainment Division. These and

other extracurricular activities have earned her three well-justified Campus Leadership Awards.

But while her lengthy list of extracurricular activities is impressive, Strauss knows they won't be sufficient in themselves to earn her the Miss Wisconsin crown. She is currently in "intensive training" for the June 23 contest. Her coach, Beth Rose Hanson, who is the reigning Mrs. Wisconsin, is putting her through a series of mock interviews and has helped her to develop a new talent routine. Her break-dance routine during the Stevens Point competition obviously didn't hurt her, but her sponsors said dancers do not win at the state level so she had to change her talent performance to something that's being kept a secret.

The training must include the smallest of details as well, according to Strauss.

"I have to train how to walk, how to talk, how to grow my nails, do my hair—just to be a very poised, feminine person," she said.

Strauss said approximately 50 people will attend the Miss Wisconsin pageant in Oshkosh as her supporters. However, she said a larger Stevens Point contingent would help her chances. The Student Life and Programs office in the University Center is offering tickets and free transportation to the event for just \$9.50.

Cont. on p. 24



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UAB sponsored some popular musical talent—The Tubes, Chuck Mangione and James Taylor..

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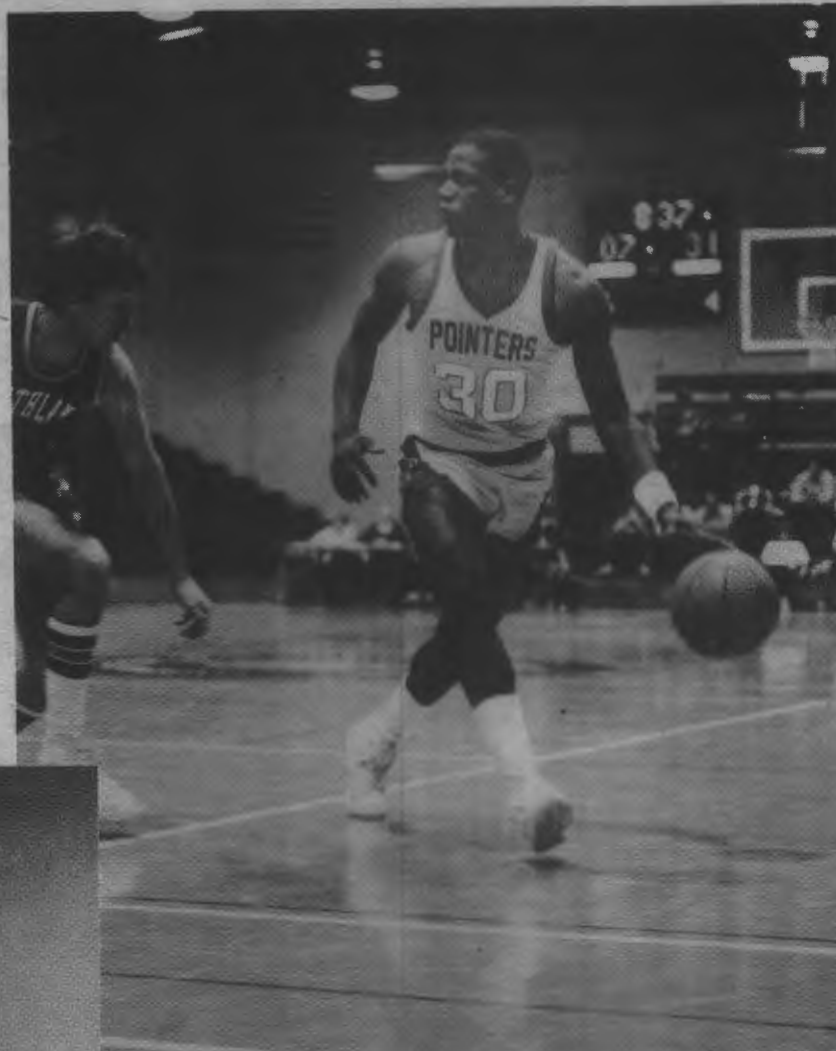


Journalists are
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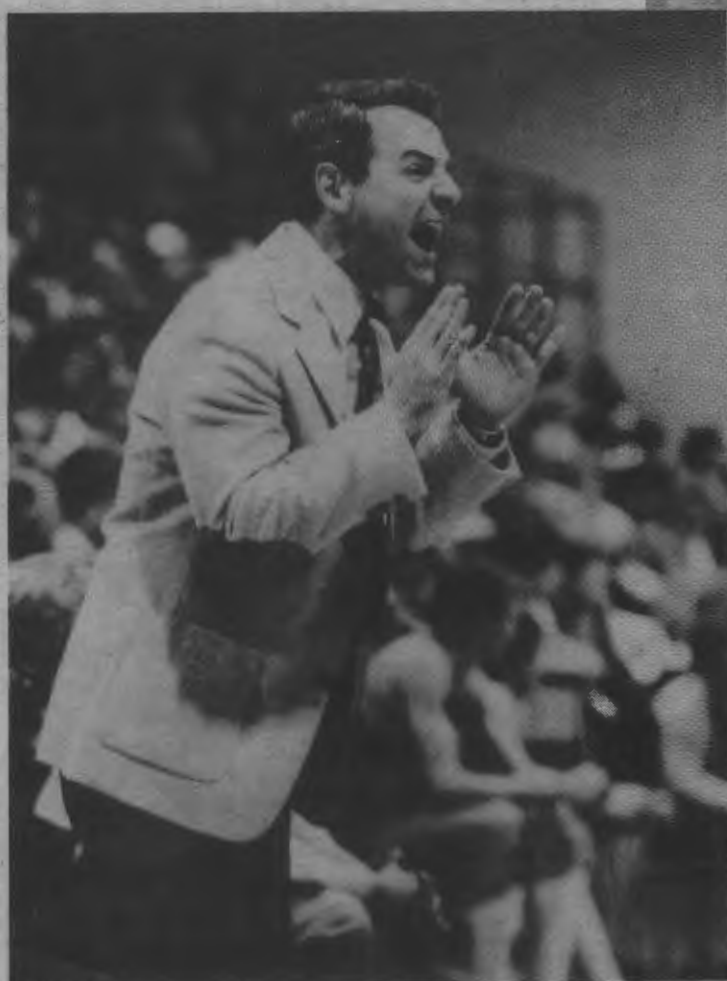
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there
aren't
any heroes
in the
80's?



Two diamonds, one of whom hopes to mine gold at the 1984 Summer Olympics.



pointer

magazine

ways being accused of
the news that is negative.
the year wrap-up, we de-
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sports

• Porter gets second Olympic tryout

By Tamas Houlihan

Terry Porter boarded a plane for Indiana this morning with the hopes of making the United States Olympic basketball team. Coach Bobby Knight invited Terry back for a two-day trial after a bout with chicken pox had kept him from participating in two weekend scrimmage games during the first Olympic tryout.

Knight was quoted as saying that Porter earned a shot at the final tryouts with his fine performances in the first four days of practice.

Porter was put to the test on the first day of the tryouts, when the first defensive drill pitted him against North Carolina All-American and NCAA Player of the Year, Michael Jordan.

"I had to play defense against Jordan in the first drill of the first day of practice," said Porter. "He's extremely tough to stop and has really quick moves, but I think I held my own against him. Then I had to play against him in a scrimmage that night, and the first time down the floor I drove around him and hit a baseline jump shot. That really built my confidence."

What are Terry's chances of making the Olympic team?

"I'm really not thinking about my chances," he said. "I just want to play the best I can on

both ends of the floor and let the chips fall where they may. I don't think I'll have to compete with Jordan or Chris Mullin because they're off-guards. My main competition will be the other point guards, like Martin, Flemming and Gordon."

Now that he's completely recovered from the chicken pox, Porter is doing his best to stay in tip-top physical condition.

"I've been playing every day with the rest of the team, and afterwards I've been doing drills with Coach Bennett for about half an hour. I'd really like to thank Coach Bennett for the help he's given me, and Craig Hawley and Mike Janse have helped a lot with the special workouts as well."

"Also to stay in shape, I've been running a mile or two every day, and I lift weights on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays."

After the two-day trial, the team will be cut to 15 players. Porter's goal is to be among those elite 15.

"If I can make the 15-man roster, I'll be very happy," he said.

"Those 15 will go on tour and play against some pro teams this summer. The final 12-man team will be chosen in mid-July just before the start of the Olympics, and there will be



Terry Porter will have to excel at all phases of the game in order to make the 1984 U.S. Olympic basketball team. (R.B. photo)

three alternates."

With many pro scouts and head coaches attending the trials, Porter is both realizing a dream and getting some excellent national exposure. What has he gotten out of this tremendous experience?

"I realize that I've got to play as hard as I can all the time at whatever level I'm playing," he

said. "And I've also learned the importance of defense at any level. Coach Bennett really stresses defense here at UWSP and Coach Knight also put a very big emphasis on defense at the tryouts."

One thing is certain and that is that playing against this kind of top-notch competition will only improve Terry's skills and

abilities.

"I'm really looking forward to next season here at Stevens Point," said Porter. "It will be tough to repeat what this year's team did, but I think we will actually have more talent."

Look out WSUC foes, "Here come the Pointerrrrrrs!"

Injuries, punchless offense sideline Lady Pointers

A frustrating season came to an end for the UWSP women's softball team Saturday as the Lady Pointers dropped a 4-1 decision to UW-River Falls in the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Tournament at SentryWorld.

UW-Oshkosh won the double elimination tournament as it went through the meet with an undefeated record and defeated UW-La Crosse 1-0 in the title game.

River Falls jumped off to a 4-0 lead after four innings to take command of the game with UWSP. The Lady Pointers bounced back for their only score in the fifth inning, but were silenced after that.

Sue Murphy started on the mound for Point and struggled for most of the game before giving way to Diane McCarty in the fifth inning. Murphy saw her season record fall to 8-9 and her career record finished at 35-21 as she allowed all four runs on five hits while walking two with no strikeouts.

McCarty hurled the final three innings and allowed just one hit and no walks while striking out two.

The six-hit Lady Pointer attack was spread among six different players and all were singles.



Sue Murphy

The potent River Falls offensive assault was led by Nan Pekara and Renee Rand, each with two hits. Lori Pedretti had a solo home run while Sue Sears ripped a triple.

Lady Pointer coach Nancy Page expressed her frustration with the game and then talked about the season.

"The game with River Falls was the story of our season; we couldn't get timely hits," Page declared.

"It has been an unusual season in that we had 10 different players who missed games because of injuries or illness. We gained a lot of character as our

players had to always be ready to jump into a game.

"We are disappointed in our efforts in the championship tournament. It did give many of our underclassmen good game experience and that will pay dividends next year. The last half of the River Falls game we had an infield of all underclassmen, pitcher included."

Oshkosh rode the strength of the pitching arm of Nila Gruenwald to win the WWIAC title. The junior from Bonduel was the winning pitcher in every game for the Titans.

The Lady Pointers split their first two games the first day of the WWIAC Tournament.

UWSP played the first game of the tournament and gained a 1-0 win over UW-Platteville by scoring the game's only run in the top of the seventh inning Friday morning at Iverson Park.

The win matched the Lady Pointers against number one seed UW-Whitewater Friday afternoon at Goerke Field where UWSP dropped a heartbreaking 1-0 eight-inning decision.

Lady Pointer ace pitcher Sue Murphy turned in two sterling performances to lead UWSP. In the opener, she hurled a two-hitter and walked only two batters while striking out five.



Dee Christofferson

In the eight-inning loss to Whitewater, Murphy again went the distance and allowed just five hits and two walks while fanning two. Her season record stood at 8-8 and her earned run average at an impressive 1.43.

In the first game, the Lady Pointers were limited to just four hits by Platteville hurler Janet James, but two came in the critical top of the seventh when UWSP scored the winning run.

Cindy Doege began the inning with a single and Linda Butzen then sacrificed pinch-runner

Sheila Downing to second. A base on balls and a subsequent single over first base by Karla Olson brought Downing, who evaded a tag at the plate, home with the run.

Four different players contributed to the four-hit UWSP attack.

The game with Whitewater was a classic pitcher's duel, although Murphy dodged a bullet in the first inning when the Warhawks loaded the bases with one out, but couldn't score.

The senior from Neenah calmed down after that and wasn't in trouble again until the bottom of the eighth when UWW scored the winning run with three straight singles.

The Point bats were limited to just five hits by Warhawk hurler Mary Haugen who dodged a bullet of her own in the top of the eighth. UWSP's Tina Roesken led off the inning with a single and after being sacrificed to second, tried to score on a single by Murphy. However, she was cut down at the plate on a perfect throw from rightfielder Julie Mennen.

Five different players contributed to UWSP's attack, with Chris Smith getting the only extra base, that a double.

UWSP coach Nancy Page noted that both games were well played.

Cont. on p. 19

Pointer nine closes out improved season

By Tamas Houlihan

A much-improved season concluded last weekend for the UWSP baseball team, as the Pointers split doubleheaders with UW-Platteville and UW-Oshkosh. Coach Ron Steiner's outfit finished in second place in the WSUC's Southern Division with a 7-5 record, one game behind co-champions UW-Oshkosh and UW-Whitewater. The Pointers end the season with a 12-13 overall record, a big improvement over last year's 4-22 squad.

"Our pitching was so much better than last year," said Steiner. "Last year we just couldn't throw strikes. This year we had a couple of pitchers who could beat the best teams in the conference. Along with improved pitching, we also improved our defense and those two combined generated a lot of interest and enthusiasm throughout the team. We were in most of our ballgames and that gave us a shot at winning them."

If not for a second game loss to Platteville at home on Friday, the Pointers would have earned a share of the conference crown. UWSP led 4-2 entering the seventh inning of that contest, but allowed three runs and lost a heartbreaking 5-4 decision.

"The low point of the season was that loss to Platteville," said Steiner. "We won the first game 6-4 and were sitting good with a 4-2 lead after six innings of the second game, but we just let it slip away. I really believe that we're as good as both Oshkosh and Whitewater. They may have better pitching, but I think we outthrustled them and have better speed than they do."

"Our play near the end of the season was considerably better than our play on the trip down South," Steiner continued. "We really started to jell after our doubleheader sweep of Oshkosh at home. We were just unfortunate to let that Platteville game

ruff earned a complete game victory on the mound, allowing five walks while striking out 11."

"Doug was simply untouchable in the first game," said Steiner. "He showed what a great pitcher he is and turned the heads of many people in the



Phil Huebner slides safely into second for one of UWSP's 26 steals. (R.B. photo)

get away from us."

UWSP played its finest game of the season in an 11-0 opening game rout at Oshkosh. Pointer ace Doug Konruff pitched a two-hitter for his second victory of the year over UWO, while catcher John Sauer drove in five runs.

The Hartland sophomore Kon-

stands, including a couple professional scouts."

Sauer, the senior slugger from Golden Valley, Minnesota, went two for three with five RBI, including a grand slam homerun in a six-run fifth inning. He got the game-winning RBI in the first inning with a single that scored Kevin Lyons.

Pat Mendyke and John Southworth each contributed two hits to the Pointers' eight-hit attack.

In the second game against Oshkosh, UWSP was held to just three hits and no runs over the first six innings against Titan hurler Paul Pasco. Both Pointer runs came in the seventh when Dean Noskowiak and Dan Titus walked and a single by Don Hurley loaded the bases for Phil Huebner who came through with a big two-run single. Oshkosh ace Troy Cota then came on in relief with two outs and got Lyons out on a drive to the centerfield fence.

Southworth again collected two hits to lead the Pointers' five-hit offense, while Titus reached base twice on walks.

Freshman Brad Baldschun went the distance on the mound for UWSP, allowing seven hits, five walks and five earned runs, while striking out five. Baldschun, who shut down Oshkosh two weeks ago, concluded his first collegiate season with a 3-3 record.

Wausau product Tom Barnettzke homered in the second off Baldschun and UWO scored four more times in the third on three hits and two walks.

Steiner was pleased with the way his team fought right down to the wire.

"The first thing I learned about this team is that they are a bunch of battlers and they proved that right down to the final out in the second game," he said.

The Pointers will lose four key players through graduation, but

will retain the nucleus for a solid ball club. Gone will be Sauer, Southworth, Dave Liefert and Bill Ruhberg.

"John Sauer is a very fine glove man and is just an excellent all-around player. He was the heart and soul of this team all year and it didn't surprise me a bit to see him come up with his best game of the season when it counted the most. He is a class player and person who we are going to have a very difficult time replacing next year."

"Southworth was all-conference last year and played extremely well for us this year, and Liefert (a four-year letter winner) was very effective for us in relief. Ruhberg is another good ballplayer who was injured or ill most of this season, but he will also be missed."

"Every single player on this team contributed to a very good season, but a guy who provided us with many intangibles was Phil Huebner. He is a baseball man's baseball player."

"There are a number of players who deserve recognition on the all-conference team," Steiner continued. "I just hope the play of this year's team will propel us to be more enthusiastic and competitive next year."

"Most of the kids will be playing with or against each other this summer on city baseball teams. This was a good team this year which is going to be even better next year. This is a great group of young men, many of whom are pretty good students. I'm looking forward to next year's season."

UWSP's Golla honored

Madonna Golla, a senior at UWSP who is from Wautoma, was presented with the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Scholar-Athlete Award for field hockey at a banquet Sunday at the Maple Bluff Country Club in Madison.

A total of nine different women representing nine different sports were recognized for their scholastic and athletic accomplishments.

Golla has been on the UWSP Dean's List every semester and was selected as the Outstanding Freshman in the School of HPERA in 1981. She received the UWSP Athletic Department Scholar-Athlete Award in 1983 and also received the Hale Quandt Memorial Award that year. She was recently named the Outstanding Student in the School of HPERA for 1984 and owns a grade point average of 3.70.

As a field hockey player, Golla was named the team's most improved player in 1981 and was picked as the team captain in 1983. She was a first team All-WWIAC pick in 1983 and was also honored as UWSP's most valuable player last fall.

She was a member of conference championship teams in 1981, 1982 and 1983 and she par-



Madonna Golla

ticipated in the NCAA Division III National Tournament in 1981. The three UWSP teams she played on had a three year record of 54-13-1 and she scored 27 goals and had 14 assists for a total of 68 points in that time.

Golla has also been a softball standout at UWSP where she was named to the MALAW Regional Tournament Team and was an All-WWIAC honorable mention pick as a freshman. She earned second team all-confer-

ence honors as a sophomore and was a first team pick as a junior and senior.

In softball, Golla played on conference championship teams in 1982 and 1983 and was a member of a Division III state championship winning team in 1981. She was the co-captain of the 1983 and 1984 teams.

Nancy Page, Golla's coach in both field hockey and softball, spoke warmly of her standout performer.

"It has been a great pleasure to work with Madonna. She is a superb athlete, one who is very coachable and one who always gives 100 percent in both practice and games."

"As is the case with almost all of our field hockey players, she learned the game here. She picked up the skills very quickly and became a strong player and leader throughout her three years. We will miss her."

Golla is a lifestyle improvement major and will be interning at the Sentry Fitness Center this summer and she will graduate from UWSP in August.

Golla is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Golla, Route 3, Wautoma.

All-Campus Champs



Intramural Champions—3 West Steiner

The 1983-84 intramural sports season came to a close last week with the crowning of two new All-Campus Champions. Last year's champions, 1 South Steiner for the men and 4 South Savages for the women, failed in their efforts to repeat. 3 West Steiner became the new men's champion and Nelson Hall improved their position of second place from a year ago to claim the women's championship. Twenty-five members of each team will receive windbreaker jackets that sport an Intramural Champ insignia. In addition, the respective dorms will display a traveling trophy presented to the teams.

Points toward the Intramural All-Campus Championship are earned throughout the year. Different point totals for events are distributed depending on the type of event and the number of teams entered. Participation points, which are received for just entering an event, comprise over half of the total points earned.

With the end of this year's season, it is hoped that next year will be even better. Congratulations to the winners and to all the participants on all the teams that competed. Once again, participation levels increased or stayed relatively the same in all events. Thank you!

Lady tracksters finish fourth

By Lindsay Wendt

The UWSP women's track and field team traveled to UW-River Falls to complete in the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Championships this past weekend earning a fourth place finish.

Dominant UW-La Crosse won the meet scoring 243 points, with UW-Milwaukee second with 156 points. Rounding out the meet were Marquette 50, UWSP 46, UW-Eau Claire 45, UW-River Falls 40, UW-Oshkosh 39, UW-Whitewater 24 and UW-Stout with 8.

The only first and second place finishes for the Pointers were earned by All-American Michelle Riedi. Riedi took first place in the heptathlon by winning four out of the seven events, earning a total of 47 points, and added a second place finish in her specialty the high jump with a leap of 5'6". Her first place finish in the heptathlon also qualified her for nationals.

Third place finishes for the Pointers was Carlene Willkom in the long jump with a leap of 17'1½" and medley relay team of Alisse Holzendorf, Sue Verhasselt, Willkom and Jane Brilowski with a time of 1:51.25.

Adding fourth place points for UWSP were the 400 meter relay team of Holzendorf, Verhasselt, Brilowski and Willkom with a clocking of :50.3, the 1600 meter relay team of Holzendorf, Annette Zuidema, Kathi Seidl and Brilowski with a time of 4:04.3 and Brilowski in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles with a clocking of 1:07.90.

Fifth place finishes for Point were both earned in field events — Sarah Schmidt in the long jump with a leap of 16'9" and Willkom in the triple jump with a jump of 34'8".

Track coach Nancy Schoen was extremely pleased with the 4th place finish, and added these comments on the team's performance at the meet.



Nancy Schoen

"As far as I'm concerned we were second if you leave out the scholarship schools. I'm very proud of the team and am looking forward to taking at least seven of them to the national meet."

Coach David Parker also added these comments on the team.

"Jane Brilowski did very well in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles, missing the national qualifying time by nine one hundredths of a second. Jan Murray also ran a fine race, only twenty-four one hundredths of a second off the national qualifying time."

Coaches Schoen and Parker will be traveling to the University of Wisconsin-Madison with a select few athletes to compete in the Badger Classic this Saturday.

Coach Schoen will also be taking the following athletes to the Division III National meet held at the University of Minnesota on May 19: Schmidt and Willkom in the triple jump, Riedi in the high jump and the heptathlon and the mile relay team of Holzendorf, Zuidema, Seidl and Brilowski.

Weatherspoon missed

By Lindsay Wendt

The men's track and field team placed fourth at the Wisconsin State University conference track and field meet held at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls this past weekend.

The powerful UW-La Crosse team won the meet with 231 points with runner-up UW-Oshkosh totaling 115 points. Rounding out the rest of the meet were UWSP 83, UW-Eau Claire 68, UW-Stout 57, UW-River Falls 23, UW-Platteville 13, and UW-Superior which failed to score.

The Pointers traveled to this meet without their top athletes due to injuries and sickness. All-American Tom Weatherspoon did not travel with the team because of a bout of pneumonia.

Earning first place points for UWSP was Al Hilgendorf in the 400 intermediate hurdles, :54.22, Tom Peterson in the 800 meter run, 1:53.15, and Mike Walden in the decathlon event with 6605 points.

Adding second place points were Mike Christman, 400 intermediate hurdles, :54.33; and Walden, pole vault, 14'0".

Contributing third place finishes were Joe Ullrich, pole vault, 14'0"; and the 1600 meter relay team with a time of 3:22.11.

Finishing in fourth place for the Pointers were Christman, 400 meter run, :49.84; Don Reiter,



Rick Witt

300 meter steeplechase, 9:30.06; Steve Zelle, long jump, 21'1"; and Jeff Crawford, shot put, 48'5½".

Both of the fifth place finishes were earned by Ric Perona, in the 110 meter hurdles, :15.86; and the 400 intermediate hurdles, :55.33.

Head Track Coach Rick Witt was very pleased with the performance put forth by his team at the conference meet. He had hoped to make it into the top

three teams with 94 points if everything went well, but fell short due to untimely injuries and sickness with the team.

Coach Witt shared these comments on the meet.

"Mike Christman was superb in the 400 meters, 400 meter hurdles, the 1600 meter relay and the 400 meter relay. Running five quarter miles in two days is great. Our hurdlers (Hilgendorf, Perona, Jim Bednar and Mastalir) did a super job also. Tom Peterson showed he was the class of the 800 meters and Tom Shannon ran super also."

"Don Reiter and Kevin Seay were excellent in the steeplechase as was Steve Zelle in the long jump. Jeff Crawford came through with his best toss of the year in the shot put. Jeff Stepanski did a good job as our only sprinter."

"Mike Walden did everything that could be asked of him as he won the decathlon and finished second in the pole vault. To do the decathlon alone is a tough job, but to add another event is really something."

"We got beat, but we didn't beat ourselves and one nice thing is that we do not lose any of the athletes who scored points for us to graduation."

Coach Witt will take his team to the Badger Classic held at the University of Wisconsin-Madison this Saturday.

Netters sixth in WSUC meet

By Phil Janus

Finishing their first year under the tutelage of Dave Nass, the young Pointer netters scored 12 points and finished sixth in the WSUC championships this past weekend in Madison.

The 12 points and sixth place finish were improvements over last year's three points and seventh place finish.

UW-Stout won the meet for the second year in a row with 48 points and was followed by UW-W, 43; UW-EC, 33; UW-LC, 27; UW-O, 25; UW-SP, 12; UW-P, 9; and UW-RF, 1.

Most of the fireworks for the Pointers came at the No. 2 singles spot where freshman standout Bill Diehl, a Pacelli graduate, went all the way to the finals before losing to No. 1 seed Tom Gillman of Stout, 6-0 and 6-2. On the way to winning his second place medal, Diehl defeated No. 2 seed Glen Slonac of UW-W 6-3, 7-6 and No. 4 seed Dave Nelson of UW-EC 7-6 and 7-5.

The other highlight for the Pointers came at the No. 1 doubles slot where senior Bob Smaglik teamed up with junior Tom Doyle to upset the No. 3 seed Kelly Davis and Todd Ellenbecker of La Crosse. The Pointer pair then dropped their next two matches and were eliminated.

The overall improvement and

the few upsets were enough to please Nass.

I'm pleased because each of our players played up to his full capabilities. What we wanted to do was improve on last year's totals and upset a few seeds, and we accomplished both," said Nass.

Two of those upsets came from Diehl, and Nass was pleased with his outstanding freshman.

"Bill finished the year at 11-4, and that is good for anyone, especially someone as young as

he is. Throughout the year and especially this weekend he displayed a real desire to win without the fear of losing, and I hope that sets the tone for our club in the future."

Smaglik and Doyle also drew praise from their first year coach.

"These two guys played only five matches together before the conference meet compared to at least 12 for the top seeds and, from what they showed me this weekend, they are as good a team as anyone in the conference."

With the first rebuilding year under his belt, Nass liked what he saw and was nothing but optimistic about the future of the tennis program.

"Realistically it is impossible to create a championship in one year. Right now I'm interested

in overall improvement, and that's what we had throughout the year. I'm happy with the team that's coming back next year, but what we need now is more experienced tournament players. If we can bring in one or two, and get our youngsters we have now to play in tournaments this summer, then I'm very confident that we'll show even more improvement next year."

SINGLES

No. 1 — Bob Smaglik lost to Dave Hoeffner (O) 6-2, 6-2, defeated Nicholas Bustle (P) 7-6, 6-3, lost to Jim Winkler (Ww) 6-3, 6-3.

No. 2 — Bill Diehl defeated Glen Slonac (Ww) 6-3, 7-6, defeated Dave Nelson (EC) 7-6, 7-5, lost to Tom Gillman (St) 6-0, 6-2.

No. 3 — Tom Doyle lost to Bill Mattison (LC) 6-3, 6-2, lost to Tim Hoven (O) 6-2, 4-6, 7-6.

No. 4 — Brett Smith lost to Terry Quinn (EC) 6-2, 6-0, defeated Steve Goodnough (RF) 6-4, 6-3, lost to Larry Chambers (St) 6-3, 6-1.

No. 5 — Scott Kussman lost to Rick Wolfe (O) 7-6, 6-3, defeated Todd Braman (RF) 6-0, 6-1, lost to Brad Vette (EC) 7-5, 7-6.

No. 6 — Jim Seeman lost to Shane McCormick (L) 6-4, 6-1, defeated Pat Bellanger (P) 6-2, 6-4, lost to Chris Fleck (EC) 6-3, 6-1.

Pointer Baseball Leaders

Batting Average: John Sauer—.329; Dan Titus—.321; Kevin Lyons—.320

At Bats: Sauer—76; Lyons—75

Runs: Titus—17; Lyons—14

Hits: Sauer—25; Lyons—24; Southworth—19

Doubles: Dean Noskowiak—5;

Sauer—3; Titus—3

Home Runs: Sauer—3

Runs Batted In: Sauer—18;

Titus—10; Lyons—10

Bases On Balls: Titus—22

Stolen Bases: Mark Mattmiller—6 steals, 6 attempts

Slugging Percentage: Sauer—.486; Lyons—.413; Titus—.375

Team Batting Average: .241

Team Stolen Bases: 26 steals,

33 attempts

Pitching

Record: Doug Konruff—3-1

Complete Games: Konruff—3

Innings Pitched: Konruff—33.3

Strikeouts: Konruff—42

Earned Run Average: Ron Schmidt—2.17; Konruff—2.70

Saves: Schmidt—2

Team ERA: 5.15 (Last Year: 7.91)

Softball, cont.

"The first game was excellent as we played great defense and finally strung together some hits. Sue Murphy pitched great and Stephanie York made a tough catch in the seventh."

"The second game was a classic pitcher's duel; it's too bad one team had to lose. We had a great chance to score in the eighth but they had a perfect throw to the plate to stop it."

"The season was a humbling experience as we have not been used to losing. But we never gave up and always believed we could peak at the championship."

"I am very proud of the way we pulled together the second half of the season and rallied in spite of losing so many players because of injury."

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Politics—Usually comes before punishment, but I'm idealistic (actually, I made a simple mistake. Yes, see "Apology."). My feelings on politics? Politic-tic-tic-BOOM.

Psychology—They pound the knocker on Pavlov's door

and Pavlov comes to greet them.

He used to have a doorbell

But visitors were in for hell—

Pavlov's dogs would eat them.

Q: Quala Bear—I know, I know, but "Q" is a rough letter.

Quarrel—We could, over the spelling of Quala.

R: Rape—If you go to bed with someone under false pretenses, with someone who would choose not to go to bed with you were the truth known, then are you committing an act of rape?

Reading—I am not a great listener; reading makes me listen to people who have wonderful things to say. Everything I absorb is juggled in my head, to fall out later as my own creations,

whether songs or stories, or just a good line in a conversation.

Rebellion—Often works to the advantage of the one being rebelled against:

Let the secret be the least bit spirited

And the master is the last to know;

When the breeze among his men

drives his sail on,

The captain is apt to hold to his hat

And bow to the winds that blow.

S: Secrets—They seem so dark and private, but when talked about they often lose their drama. A rat in a sewer—the thought is scary, but to see that same rat running in a maze with a thousand others in a lab, well, who cares?

Shakespeare—It's a lot of work to mine his plays, but the gold is guaranteed.

Stars—We are born of stardust. It lies in our blood, makes our dreams crazy, we monkeys yearning to swing among a jungle of stars.

Swimming—When I swim, as I swim, it is for the first of all reasons—to stay off the bottom, where earplugs and pennies slide toward the

drain.

Suicide—Depression, frustration, anger. Instead of letting them break through us like baseballs through a window, maybe we could try to turn them back on the world, like a mirror reflecting a mean beam of sunlight. Am I suggesting crime? No, art. Negative emotions provide stimuli for creativity as often as positive ones.

Silly—a silly way to spell "silly."

T: Tim—Me.

Timmy—Me, younger.

Tired—Walking into the bathroom to brush my teeth in the morning, and sucking on the tube of paste while combing my hair with my toothbrush, dreaming of sweet spaghetti.

Torture—Something that costs a buck, and me with 99 cents in my pocket. Webster wrote, "The greatest men do either the greatest good or the greatest evil." I think torture is perhaps the darkest side of man's creativity.

U: Ukulayley—Would you believe?

V: Vice—Those things about which most advice is given.

Virtue—See "Morals."

W: War—Organized vice.

Wishing—On a falling star. I did once. Not only did I not get my wish, but the damn star fell on my house. Boy, was dad mad.

Wooing—While Ulysses was off at sea, Penelope was forced to entertain suitors. They drank her wine, and spilled soup on her new sofa. She fed them, let them sleep in spare bedrooms, and mopped up after them when they tracked outside mud into her kitchen. The suitors had free reign of the house as they tried to woo the mistress. It was all part of the etiquette of ancient romance. The other day, while in a bar, I asked the bartender if she would like to go out. She tossed me a "free drink" card with her phone number on it. I suppose David Bowie would call it "Modern Love."

X: Xylophone—See "Cello" or "Drums."

Y: Yes—I can do Shakespeare:

What wizardry is this?

I didn't mind you stole a kiss.

I didn't call you out at all;

Now I find you stole them all—

Sir, something is amiss.

Sadly and so suddenly

My lady has no more for me.

Goodness knows you didn't make her,

Take her, then, and fare thee well.

(ASIDE) My madness shows, it makes me shiver,

In delight I shall deliver

Two grand lovers to the gates of hell.

Z: Zap—Touching a doorknob when you step off the carpet.

Zeal—In my zeal to finish this article, I forgot to mention under "Yes" that if Shakespeare guarantees gold, then all I can guarantee is fool's gold.

Zzzz—The sound of this article falling asleep.

Golf team returns to action

The Annual Pointer Spring Open Golf Tournament was strictly a St. Norbert and UW-Green Bay affair at the Stevens Point Country Club Friday as the teams from the two schools completely dominated play.

The two teams concluded play in a first place tie with scores of 413, but when the tie-breaker of adding in the score of the sixth player was invoked, St. Norbert was the winner. Unfortunately for it, UW-Green Bay did not have a sixth player competing.

Rounding out the scores in the six team meet were, Milwaukee School of Engineering, 426; UWSP Purple, 433; UW-Stout, 440; and UWSP Gold, 462.

The domination of the two top finishers was evident in the individual scores as well as medalist and the top two runnerup positions were won by UW-GB's

Dale Seidl, Shane DeNamer and Mark Schroeder with scores of 75, 79 and 79, respectively.

Fourth place was won by SNC's Mark Missurelli with an 80, while teammates Dennis LaPlante and Tony Werner were fifth with 82s.

Leading UWSP's Purple Team was Dean Wernicke with an 83. He was followed by Dave Lang, 86; Bob Slech, 87; John Hackinson, 88; Joel Herring, 89; and Mike McDevitt, 90.

The Pointer Gold Team was paced by Mike Smith with an 89 while Gary Schuh came in at 90, Mike Hermesen, 92; Kevin McHugh, 96; Rick Curley, 96; and Brian Ausloos, 102.

Coach Pete Kasson's Pointers returned to action Sunday when they competed in the 54 hole Badger Invitational in Madison.

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A message for all who live

By Andy Savagian

How do you start something you're finishing? That was the intriguing question I asked myself as I faced the final issue of Pointer Magazine. It was, however, a question I realized every editor must face at the end of his or her writing tenure, which made my answer even more difficult to ascertain. How can I write an end-of-the-year article I'm satisfied with? I mean, what message can I give that hasn't already been rehearsed by every writer since Hummurai?

With this in mind, I was ready to embark on a search that would take me through dusted bookshelves and darkly-lit magazine racks, trying to locate the exact solution to my problem. However, I forgot one very important rule taught to me by a more learned, experienced journalist: "Your best writing comes from inside." So I looked at the dusted, darkly-lit memories inside my head and sure enough, I found the answer—my past.

The suburb in which I spent most of my years, however limited those years may be, was like the typical, middle class suburb: a good-sized, predominantly white population, relatively clean streets, nice public schools, an excellent park system and a crime rate that was almost non-existent. The end result of this supposedly "ideal" environment for me was a life of academic non-responsibility, and in this somewhat sheltered habitat, I fashioned my beliefs about hunting. Observing the way I was brought up, one probably could guess how I felt. To me, hunting was definitely one of the more barbaric forms of recreation. I could not under-

stand how anyone would want to kill an animal as beautiful as a white-tailed deer or a ring-necked pheasant or even a Rocky Mountain sheep.

I made a lot of friends as I went through high school, and one of my best pals was a hunter. The conflict arising from our differing views made for some interesting, but heated, arguments. I, taking the peaceful, non-violent side, attempted to convince my friend by screaming at him the evil of his wrongdoings. He, on the other hand, took the hunter's side and tried to yell at me the naturalist view the hunter takes. I don't remember if we ever got either of our points across, but our friendship was often strained to the limit.

The ultimate test to my ideals, though, came when I enrolled here at UWSP. In a flash I was transformed into a minority on a campus full of hunters and anglers. In my freshman English class I wrote a story telling the tales of "an outsider." Whenever I attempted to speak my mind during a hunting-antihunting argument, I was usually hit from all sides with a not-too-nice verbal barrage: "Don't be stupid," "Be realistic" and "Get a clue" were a few of the answers I got to my side of the argument.

As two years of college went by, though, I slowly but surely altered my views toward hunters; I learned how people who've worked hard all their lives and truly care about wildlife, about trees, soils and water are active hunters and fishermen; I learned that people who work hard making a living teaching students the importance of preserving and managing the land are hunters and

fishermen; and I learned that most of the money collected to help endangered species, conduct research and pay for a lot of environmental work comes from hunters and fishermen.

So, have I condoned hunting and declared hunters "holier than thou"? Am I saying the non-stop conflict between those who are for hunting and those who are against it is at an end? Of course not. So what am I trying to say with my story? What is the message?

Education is the message. Why do some people's knowledge of the environment consist of Yogi Bear cartoons? Why, at a wildlife meeting, did I hear a girl say to a DNR manager on the overpopulation of deer, "Why can't you just relocate them?" These people aren't stupid people at all, they just lack the education, the environmental education that most hunters and fishermen have.

We are a rich nation. We have the best environmental laws, the best environmental people and the best environmental technology in the world, yet there are absolutely no overall programs dealing with educating the general public about the environment. That's why we have people like that girl mentioned above, that's why we have people like Rita Lavelle, James Watt and Ronald Reagan, that's why we have people like me.

I've seen both sides of the coin, and believe me they're completely different. Nobody is right or wrong here; we're dealing with the environment, the Earth, a common basis with which we can all work together on. Let's all flip over the other side of the coin and become educated.

Eco Briefs

Mining news

A fast, low-cost method of identifying and sorting stainless steel and "superalloy" scrap is described in a new report from the Interior Department's Bureau of Mines.

Identifying and sorting scrap is the first step in recycling, a process that promotes mineral resource and energy conservation and reduces U.S. dependence on imports. However, traditional sorting techniques, such as color recognition and spark testing, cannot adequately sort new, complex superalloys containing strategic minerals, like cobalt and chromium, for which the U.S. relies almost entirely on imports.

The Bureau's new method, combining use of two modern, portable instruments, promises to improve the accuracy of identification while reducing the number of steps required from seven or eight to two or three. The Bureau tested the combination method on 27 samples of stainless steel and mixed alloy scrap material. First, the scrap was sorted into four groups — superalloys, pure nickel, Monels and a mixture of stainless steel and high nickel-chromium superalloys. This was done with a sorter that measured the thermoelectric response of the different metals and alloys.

Each of the four fractions was subdivided, in the second step, using a hand-held optical emission spectroscopy. For example, the superalloy group was broken down into high-, medium-, and low-molybdenum-content fractions. By repeating one or both of these steps, the fractions were further separated into individual alloy classes. Both the

thermoelectric sorter and spectroscopy, the report notes, provide comparative analyses, not exact quantities of individual elements in the scrap metal.

In addition to the thermoelectric sorter and optical emission spectroscopy, the report details two alternative identification techniques: X-ray spectrography and flame atomic absorption spectroscopy. Both effectively identify stainless steel and superalloy scrap and can be used to check the accuracy of the portable instruments. Both, however, are more complex and costly to operate than the Bureau's combination method.

Scrap dealers, recyclers and others interested in how these techniques can be used to identify and sort mixed alloy scrap can obtain complete details from Report of Investigations 8858, "Rapid Identification of Stainless Steel and Superalloy Scrap." Copies are available from the Branch of Publications Distribution, Bureau of Mines, 4800 Forbes Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15213, telephone 412/621-4500, ext. 342. Orders must specify report number and title.

Stalking education

A "water week" is among the college credit workshops offered to teachers and others interested in the outdoors during July 1984 at the Trees for Tomorrow Re-

Cont. on p. 23

A passage of time: thoughts on a year

By Timothy Byers

Think back on the passing of the year. What do you remember? What events stand out in your mind? Like many of you this was my first year at UWSP. Looking back I recall many events, many changes, a passage of time in a new place.

One of the biggest things for me was adapting to life in a new spot. I had traveled a lot and spent a fair amount of time away from home but had never actually lived in another city. There is also quite a difference in the two cities that I now call home. My first home is Chicago. When you hear people say that, they usually mean a suburb outside of the city. I am literally from the middle of the city, heart and soul. Well, what did this alien feel and do in Stevens Point? I liked it. I liked it a lot. What I found here just reinforces the old truism about people being alike everywhere, just folks getting along.

Let's look at the neighborhood

I lived in down south for the last 12 years. It's made up mostly of German and Polish Catholic people. Sound familiar? In fact, our landlords are from Port Washington and Stevens Point. The people work for the railroad or in factories and hang out in places with names like "The Lodge" and "Treppunkt." They keep gardens, recycle cans and paper, cook out in the backyard and go up to the lake for the weekend. The folks shop at the Jewel (Red-Owl Chicago style) and K-Mart and sometimes go for walks in the park across the river. Bowling clubs on Thursday, birthday club on Friday and sewing meetings at other times fill up the hours. Doesn't sound a heck of a lot different, does it? The biggest difference I can see is the fact that very few of the Chicago folks hunt, fish or farm; no opportunity. There are differences, however.

Picture a street in Point with houses, lawns and trees. Now, make the street about one-third

thinner and add parked cars on both sides nose-to-tail along the entire block. Move the houses about 20 feet closer to the street. Close up the spaces between them to about eight feet and fill in the remaining area with more houses spaced the same way. Are you getting the picture? I have a roommate who is from a country town of about 200 people. He thinks that Point has a lot of traffic and that getting around can be a big hassle. To me Point is wide-open and easy to traverse. Perspective, that's the key. I have another friend who hails from the North Woods. When he hears a car door close at his home or hears voices near the house it means that someone is coming to visit. Here in Point it's just passing noise. In Chicago it's not even noticed. Surroundings make quite a difference.

Earlier I said that I liked it here in Point. In fact, I'm finding the thought of going home a little hard to bear. As I sit writ-

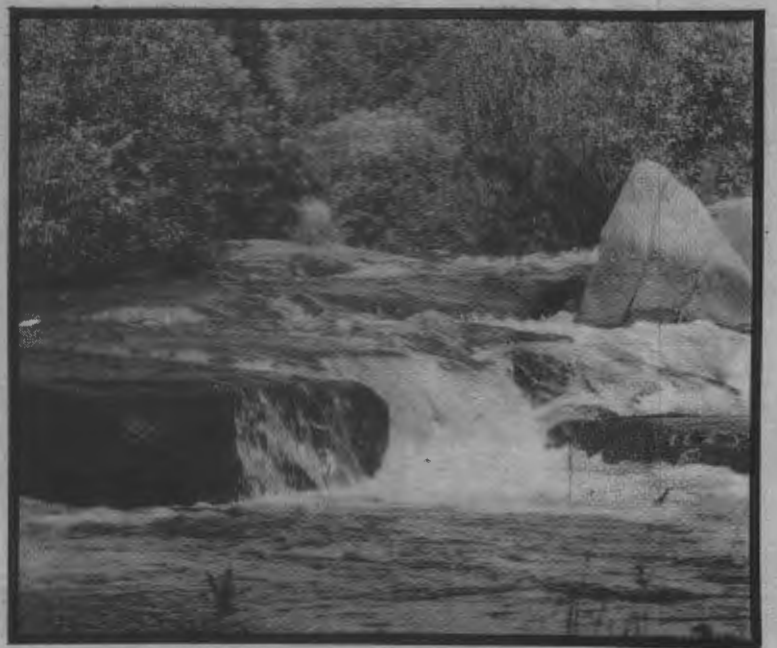
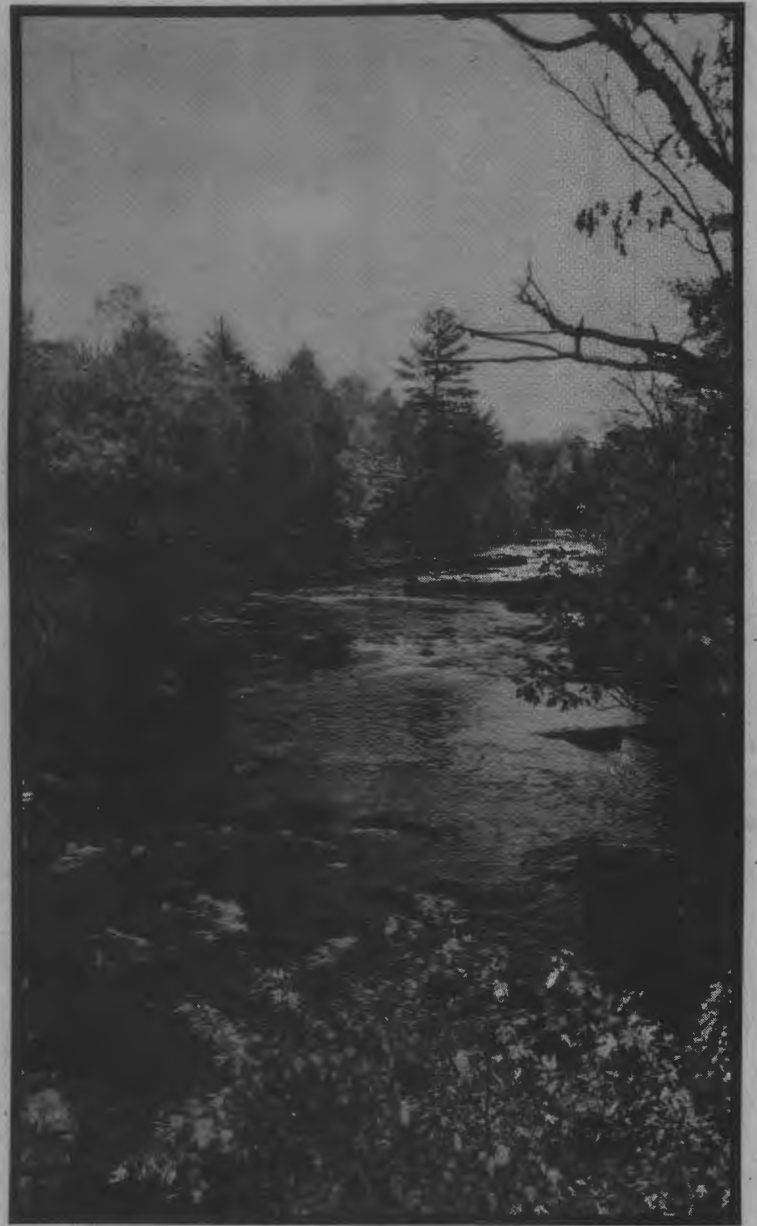
ing this, the next house is a respectable distance away. My window at home looks out on a tar-paper wall close enough to touch. There has been very little sound except the singing of birds outside my window. At home, I can count on the constant low rumble of the city punctuated by motorcycles, jets and trucks. I still like it there mainly because of the diversity of movies, restaurants and general activities. But my perspective has changed a little. I look at the city a little more critically as a place to live. More than ever I am convinced of the need to make our cities more liveable. An escape to the country is impossible for the masses of people, the land cannot accept the burden. If the cities were more pleasant much pressure would be relieved. If I can, I hope to help in the process.

So, it's the end of the year and I've been musing about my two lives, the one here and the one in Chicago. You're probably

thinking similar thoughts about going home and-or to work. From the preceding words you've probably acquired a sense of people's similarities despite widely disparate, even almost opposite environments. Being in college should be a shocker, a brain-scrambler, a window on new worlds. It certainly has been for me. Remember that we all see the world from a different perspective. Somebody famous once said that the greatest gift would be the ability to perceive ourselves as others perceive us.

With that in mind, head back home or to your summer job. We're all sharing this green planet, all together for the ride of our lives. A little understanding makes it better for all of us. Have a great summer.





Pics of the year!



Education, cont.

sources Education Center just outside Eagle River in Wisconsin's northwoods.

Designed for teachers and adult students in any discipline, the "Stalking Education Out-of-Doors" program features four different week-long workshops.

They are coordinated by the Trees Center and the University of Wisconsin-Extension. There are several sponsors. Enrollees earn one UW System credit for each week.

Scholarships offered through community organizations and businesses throughout Wisconsin generally cover the week's expenses.

Each workshop uses a mix of outdoor activities such as boating and hiking, discussions around the campfire, field trips and lectures by guest experts. The program gives teachers background and resources for including environmental education in any classroom setting.

Teachers can choose to attend any or all of the following:

- ✓ Wisconsin's Fish and Wildlife Resources, July 9-13;

- ✓ Land Use and Recreation Resources, July 16-20;

- ✓ Forest Management and Ecology, July 23-27;

- ✓ Wandering Through the Water Cycle, July 30-Aug. 3.

Fees will include \$131 to cover the week's lodging, meals, field trip transportation and use



of equipment; in addition, each student is responsible for UW-System tuition costs.

For a brochure describing the program in detail and for scholarship information, contact Trees for Tomorrow, Box 609, Eagle River, WI 54521; phone (715) 479-6456.

Capture the outdoor spirit, refresh your knowledge of the environment and its issues and earn college credit through 24 field trips and workshops coordinated by University of Wisconsin-Extension this coming summer, fall and winter.

The "Environmental and Conservation Seminars" are designed to give youth group and community organization leaders, teachers, conservation and outdoor professionals and college students an escape to the out-of-doors to learn new teaching techniques.

Scholarships are available for most workshops.

Because all workshops carry UW credit options, teachers may want to consider them in meeting their recertification requirements.

Most workshops are held in units of one week or less at nine sites around the state, including parks, environmental camps and nature areas. For the more adventuresome, there's a June 11-July 13 trip to the Black Hills of South Dakota and a June 29-

July 22 trip to the area of British Columbia where the glaciers meet the grasslands.



TOGO'S



Wishes everyone a very sunny, warm good-bye. Until we see you again, so long.

Stop by during the summer months and get the tasty treat of a Togo's submarine.

In Celebration of the End of Classes
and in PROCRASTINATION
for the Beginning of Finals

The Women's Resource Center

invites you to join them in

A COFFEEHOUSE CONCERT

with featured artists:

- * Allison Shreve
- * Leslie Schultz
- * GG Naurer



May 12 8-11pm UC-Encore

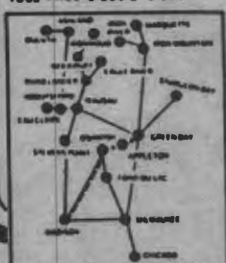
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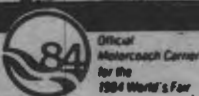
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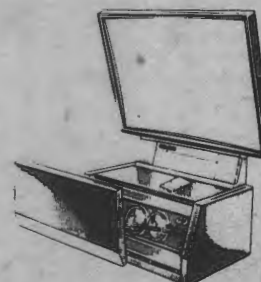
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Hope you have a great summer

20%
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20%
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Summertime and the living is easy, and CHRYSLIS is going to make it a little easier. Jazz up summer wardrobe with a flashy new swim suit, or a fashionable leotard in an array of colors and patterns. As a special finals break, receive a 20% discount with this ad.



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Mushroom..... **\$6.70** Plus tax

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Sundays 4:00-10:00

DOUBLE DELIGHT™ SALE!

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**Dairy
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Monday-Friday May 14 thru 18

Hot fudge and hot butterscotch! When two of your favorite flavors come together in one delightful treat, it's twice as nice. Mmmmm. Nothing quite like a Double Delight™ treat. Especially at this low price. Quick, then. Before the sale ends, get to your participating DAIRY QUEEN® store.

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Gross, cont.

help in advertising, Greg Peterson in photography and Dan Reilly is the new business manager.

Melissa feels that an asset to her is that Chris is staying around to help her break into this new job. Melissa feels that "if I can do half as good a job as Chris did, I'll be very happy." Melissa knows that this will be a learning experience but she looks forward to the challenge this job will bring.

SANE, cont.

When hands are joined the greatest power is unleashed."

The coordinator said SANE decided that the campus would be an appropriate place for a demonstration with worldwide implications because of the cosmopolitan makeup on campus with students representing many nations, religions and races.

Massive demonstrations of this kind have already been held in several European nations.

Strauss, cont.

June 23 could be a magical, fairy-tale night for Deb Strauss. When the clock strikes midnight, she could find herself transformed from Miss Stevens Point to Miss Wisconsin.

Mam- mography can detect breast cancers even smaller than the hand can feel.

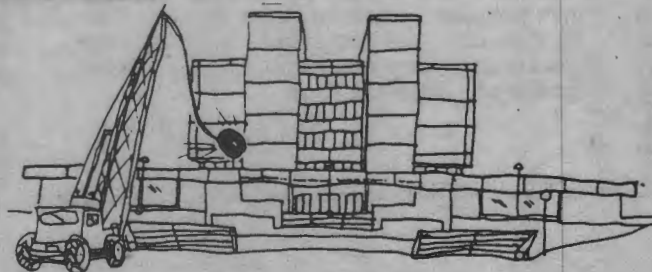
Low-dose breast x-ray, mammography, is giving hope that the leading cause of cancer deaths in women will be greatly diminished.

We urge women without symptoms of breast cancer, ages 35 to 39, to have one mammogram for the record, women 40 to 49 to have a mammogram every 1 to 2 years, and women 50 and over, one a year. Breast self-examination is also an important health habit and should be practiced monthly. Ask your local Cancer Society for free leaflets on both subjects.

The American Cancer Society wants you to know.



This space contributed as a public service.



WHAT'S NEXT?

Despite rumors, the sundial is not being covered with sand for the filming of Beach Blanket Bingo II. The 12-inch layer is there to protect the concrete. As you can see, where graduations and dance recitals normally take place, bulldozers and cranes and semis will perform amidst construction material.

As chair of the LRC Information Committee, I would like to assure all of you that everything in our power will be done to minimize problems, to keep everyone informed and to keep the LRC running. In addition to announcements in the Pointer under our logo, there will be updated informational signs in

all the dorms and classroom centers, as well as in the library. We will also keep everyone informed about alternative study areas on the days when the building will be closed.

Bear with us during construction. To our knowledge, this will be the first major addition to a university library in Wisconsin while the building remains open for business. Contractors have assured us that they will keep the noise levels down as much as feasible, especially during exam weeks and times of heavy usage in the LRC.

"Fasten your seat belts. It's going to be a bumpy ride." But it will be worth it.

**"TRY OUR MIDWEEK SPECIALS"
AT
"BRUISERS"**



**TUESDAYS: 25¢ Tap Beers
4 Till Close**

**WEDNESDAYS: Two Fer Time
4 Till Close**

pointer program

this week's highlight

Monday, May 14, thru Friday, May 18
FINAL EXAMS—They're heere. Put the coffee on the stove and pull out your strongest reading glasses. This week you're going to have to act like a real student for a change. Get those term papers that you put off until now completed, study for that cumulative final in chemistry, and then kick back and enjoy your summer vacation. You earned it. If you're graduating, congratulations!!

Theater

Thursday, May 10, thru Sunday, May 13

THE ROYAL FAMILY—UWSP's own talented actors star in this riotous comedy that is loosely based on the life and times of America's foremost dramatic family, the Barrymores. You can view this entertaining play at 8 p.m. in the Jenkins Theatre. Call 346-4100 for ticket information.

Music

Saturday, May 12, and Sunday, May 13

CENTRAL WISCONSIN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—Central Wisconsin's best musicians gather in the Sentry Theatre at 8 p.m. to treat their audience with a melodious variety of music. You can get ticket information at 346-4100.



SPORTS

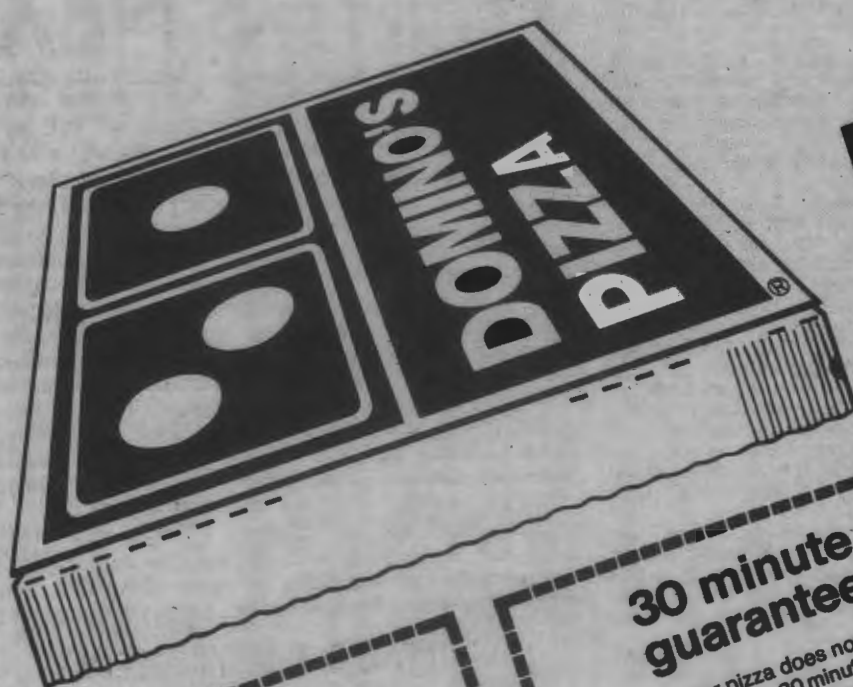
Sunday, May 13
MOTHER'S DAY PEACE RALLY—"Hold hands for peace" on the front lawn of the Learning Resources Center from 11:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Folksinger Jim Dailing will provide the music and Students Against Nuclear Extinction (SANE) has provided sponsorship.

Saturday, May 19
TRACK AND FIELD—Some members of the Pointer men's and women's track teams take their last shot at qualifying for the NCAA national meet at Colman Field around noon. C'mon out and cheer them on to a national qualifying time.

Saturday, May 12, thru Friday, May 18

LIBRARY: FINAL EXAM WEEK HOURS

Sat., May 12	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
AFTER HOURS	5 p.m.-9 p.m.
Sun., May 13	10 a.m.-Midnight
AFTER HOURS	Midnight-2 a.m.
Mon., May 14-Wed., May 16	7:45 a.m.-Midnight
AFTER HOURS	Midnight-2 a.m.
Thurs., May 17	7:45 a.m.-11 p.m.
AFTER HOURS	11 p.m.-2 a.m.
Fri., May 18	7:45 a.m.-4:30 p.m.



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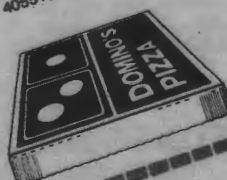
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Address _____

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student classified

for rent

FOR RENT: Summer housing — across street from campus. Single rooms. Males only. \$225 for full summer including utilities and furnishings. 341-2865.

FOR RENT: Fall housing — across street from campus. Single rooms. Males only. 341-2865.

FOR RENT: Very nice student housing — close to campus. Summer or fall openings. Call 341-6079. Leave message.

FOR RENT: Fall/spring for women — spacious four bedroom home in quiet neighborhood just six blocks from campus. Four doubles available — \$575 per semester includes, heat, water, telephone, parking. 344-2105.

FOR RENT: Great summer housing for females. Large, spacious house close to campus. \$166 for entire summer includes utilities. Call 341-8189.

FOR RENT: Need 1-3 people to sublet for summer 2 bedroom large apt. Located 15 min. from college on the corner of Main and Second St. Rent \$90 per month utilities included and furnished, price is negotiable. Call 345-0005.

FOR RENT: Lower half of house — 2 bedroom, living room and dining room — full basement. Completely furnished. Available June 1. 592-3527.

FOR RENT: Summer housing. Excellent housing in a nice neighborhood, only 10 blocks from campus and the square. \$200+ utilities. Call 341-7572.

FOR RENT: Need 1 person to sublet 1/2 of 2-bedroom apt. for summer. Can move in at end of finals. \$100/mo. on campus lake, 4 blocks from campus. Call 341-7614.

FOR RENT: Individual and group openings for women in nicely furnished units with laundry facilities. Call 344-2278. After 6 p.m.

FOR RENT: Student housing. Females; 1-2 blocks from campus. Single and double rooms furnished. Summer and Fall semester. 341-3546 5-9 p.m.

FOR RENT: 5 single rooms available for next fall and summer. \$450 per semester. Utilities not included. \$100 deposit will reserve your very own single room. (Contracts two semester). Women preferred. Call 341-3624 for more info.

FOR RENT: Single room in large farmhouse with 4 others, have cable, HBO, your own bedroom, large kitchen, large living room, 80 acres, lots of parking. Close to Partners Pub. Close to stores. Washer/dryer in basement. \$70 month plus one-fifth utilities. Call Rick at 341-5523. Male or female okay.

FOR RENT: Summer housing — Nice 2 bedroom upper duplex. Completely furnished. Open to males or females, 2 or 3 people. Includes 1/2 of a 2-car garage. Rent is negotiable. Call Dwayne 345-1416.

FOR RENT: Looking for female to share two bedroom apartment with one other. Open summer and fall-spring semesters. Rent \$150 a month. Call 341-2901.

FOR RENT: 2-bedroom apartment in Varsity Village — directly across from Collins building on Isadore St. Available June 1 for summer and fall. Great location and reasonable rent — they pay heat. Call 341-7016 right away.

for sale

FOR SALE: 5 drawer desk. Available for summer or fall (will store for you). \$30 or best offer. Call 341-8189. Cathy H.

FOR SALE: Netherland Dwarf bunnies. They stay small and can be litterbox trained. \$5 each. Call Sandy at 341-2626.

FOR SALE: Cheap! 1974 AMC Gremlin; 3-speed; new starter, new brakes; runs great, \$295; Inquire at 916 Second St. upstairs (Near Co-op).

FOR SALE: Moving sale — Armed forces Day — May 19. Great buys for students; furniture, albums, household items, clothing. 9 a.m. til dusk. Everything must go! 916 Second St. (Near Co-op).

FOR SALE: Motorcycle luggage rack, hardly used \$60 new, will sell for \$5. Call 345-0873.

FOR SALE: 1977 Pontiac Le Mans 2 door, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, good shape, runs great. \$1300/offer. Call 345-0873.

FOR SALE: Harmony acoustical guitar. Full size. Hardly used. Great shape. Include pitch pipe and strap. Call Mike at 346-4577 rm. 319.

FOR SALE: Carpet, perfect for dorm room, wall to wall, good condition. Price negotiable. Call Randy X2526 rm. 120.

FOR SALE: TEAC V66-C Tape-deck, less than 1 year old, bought for 185, asking \$135. Call Jim at 341-4869.

FOR SALE: VW Rabbit. Good runner. Call Steve at 341-2434 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Camera MG-1 Yashica. Only used for one year. \$70. Negotiable. Call Lim at 346-4408 or 346-4445 to leave message.

FOR SALE: Vivitar SLR 35 mm camera, 135 Telephoto lens, 2X Teleconverter, Flash Unit, Assorted Filters, Hard Case. Whole Lot \$200. Negotiable. Alene 341-6423.

FOR SALE: Bennetto Bicycle 52 cm. Columbus Tubing. Zeus Crank & Headset. cinelli Bar and Stem. Campy Hubs, GP4 Heat Treated Rims. \$750. Negotiable. Alene 341-6423.

FOR SALE: Sony Receiver STR-U2S Technics turntable. Call Sue 341-5228.

FOR SALE: 1974 VW Bug — 4 speed, 75,000 miles, new carb, new front wiring, a little rust but great runner. Asking \$600. Call 345-2877.

FOR SALE: 1977 Mazda Pickup — 5 speed, 78,000 miles, new fuel pump, topper, runs great! \$1500. Call 345-2877.

FOR SALE: 1973 Mercury Montego, 302 V-8, automatic Transmission, Power steering, brakes, extra leaf springs, trailer hitch, vinyl top, new tires in front. All season radials in back. Excellent running condition. Call 341-4525 or 344-2900.

FOR SALE: CLOTHING SALE! Shirts from Asia; cords, jeans, shorts, brand new sweaters and tennis shoes. Gorgeous kitchen towels from Spain with typical design, brand new! Friday, 18 12-6 p.m. Saturday, 19, 11-4 p.m. 731 A Isadore St. Apt. 14. Varsity Village across from Collins.

FOR SALE: Suzuki 750, Kerker exhaust, red, excellent shape, reasonable. Also Ford 3/4 ton-truck with 10 1/2 foot camper, 56,000 miles. Cheap. 341-5141.

wanted

WANTED: I need a ride in the direction of Western North Carolina after finals. Call Erik at X-2252 in rm. 227.

WANTED: Summer Employment yard work. Hours and pay negotiable. Call owner 344-9647.

WANTED: Backpack with Interior Frame. Call Tina 341-8132 after 4 p.m.

WANTED: One female roommate needed to sublet a two-bedroom apartment for this summer. Single room and reasonable rent. Call now! 341-2063.

WANTED: AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHER WANTED: Need photographer for September 2 wedding. Must see sample of work. Call 345-1029 soon!

WANTED: Arrangements for four tickets for graduation commencement. Willing to pay more than the cost. Contact Joyce after 6 p.m. 345-0969.

WANTED: Graduation tickets!! If you have any extra — I'm willing to buy them. Call Jamie at 341-8778 after 5 p.m.

WANTED: Looking for female to share two bedroom apartment with one other. Open summer and fall-spring semesters. Rent is \$150 a month. Call 341-2901.

WANTED: One female roommate needed to sublet a two-bedroom apartment for this summer. Single room and reasonable rent. Call now! 341-2063.

WANTED: Summer renters. Excellent housing in a nice neighborhood. \$200 plus utilities. 10 blocks from campus and square. Call pete 341-7572.

WANTED: Male roommate. \$95/month including heat and utilities. Across from Collins Classroom Center. Position open for Aug. 1. Call John after 5 p.m. 341-1514.

employment

EMPLOYMENT: NEED CASH? Earn \$500 plus each school year, 2-4 (flexible) hours per week placing and filling posters on campus. Serious workers only; we give recommendations. Call now for summer & next fall. 1-800-243-6679.

lost and found

LOST: 6 Keys with leather tag:

Gold D. — behind South hall. If found please call Nelson Desk 2692. There is a reward.

announcements

ANNOUNCEMENT: Keys lost behind South Hall. If found, contact Nelson Desk 2692. Large reward.

ANNOUNCEMENT: WWSP-90FM has 2 openings for Sat & Sun morning "Jazz Flavors" programs this fall. Applicants should demonstrate a good knowledge of contemporary jazz, fusion and jazz oriented music. For applications, see Kevin Hagen, Program Director. 346-3755.

ANNOUNCEMENT: 90 FM WWSP has an opening for a new Saturday evening Blues program this fall. Applicants should have a good knowledge of blues music. For information and an application, see Kevin Hagen, Program Director. 346-3755.

ANNOUNCEMENT: 90 FM WWSP has an opening for the Saturday afternoon "Imports & Oddities" program this fall. Knowledge of and a good collection of imported records is required. For applications, see Kevin Hagen, Program Director. 346-3755.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Campus Leader's Association Awards Banquet Friday May 11 at 8 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Anyone interested in helping out with Special Olympics this summer (June 7-9) can pick up appointment and other information at the A.C.T. Office anytime before the end of finals. Be special yourself.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Attention A.C.T. volunteers! Those volunteers not able to attend Recognition Night may pick up their certificates and pins at the A.C.T. office upon request or contact your program coordinator.

ANNOUNCEMENT: 90FM WWSP has 2 openings for program-announcer(s) for Saturday and Sunday morning Classical Music shows beginning this Fall. An interest and knowledge of classical music is required, along with a willingness to learn radio. For applications, see Kevin Hagen, Program Director. 346-3755.

personals

PERSONAL: AJ — You blush, you're honest and you play a mean air drum. We couldn't ask for a better chief — except maybe the other eight of us! We'll never forget, "We don't have anything like this in Kansas!"

PERSONAL: Dear Steve, You could sell me anything!... You're a very special man, Jim. My care and love will remain with you always. Love, Suzanne.

PERSONAL: H.H. 406. What would I have done without you this semester? You became my friend, advisor, mother and matchmaker. I definitely needed all of them! You made me smile every day and your never-ending supply of energy inspired me. I hope I returned the same cheer you gave me. Let's keep pumping and good luck with your moths. Until next year. D.

PERSONAL: Betina, you told me of your fetishes for leather jackets and low riders but dancing on the bar? Wah! Those jersey gals know how to party. Even. P.S. Share the spanish Fly.

PERSONAL: To Cathy, Dawn and Vickie — I'm really looking forward to next year and micro — waving in our green palace! Parties that can't beat — Mike Be Beware! You three are the best roommates ever. Dawn make sure you get that TV, MTV would never be the same on a six inch black and white! Love you all, Lis.

PERSONAL: FreshFace — of all the drivers I've ever known you're the only one who would say — "Do I get my own lane or do I merge?" All in all though you were the perfect optimist on the trip! How do you look so good in the morning?

PERSONAL: Dearest Penny, Sharon, Kathy, Mary and Lois: Like all good things, this too must come to an end, and we've seen many (ends)! You have shown us many good times such as Texas, parties, etc. We have learned a variety of things from you and we hope that living with us has prepared you for the real world. Mary — Remember when your undergarment was displayed; Lois — Remember Port Aramis; Penny — The last few weeks have been great (HA HA); Kathy — What

about your scoreboard; Sharon — Passing out on the steps, what a party! Love, The Main Attraction.

PERSONAL: Richard — you rarely said it, but your face told us what you were thinking — especially about the TORCH! If we had to die sliding down a mountain we were in good company — anyway it was great for us was it good for you?

PERSONAL: H.H. 410. Better clean your room well because it's mine next year! Never thought I could find such close friends in such a short time. That cubby hole would have been unbearably dreary without our rendezvous there. You gave me the support to make it through that jungle of men at the U.C. Don't procrastinate anymore and always have the "right attitude." Who will rescue me late at night next year? No more tripping! See ya around this summer for sure. D.

PERSONAL: I just wanted to tell ya that the past two years have been very special. We have had a lot of good times and I'm looking forward to seeing ya a lot this summer. Remember, I want to hear ya cheering for the White Sox and our Tigers will have to run a few races because I know they want to play. G.V. always. CARLTON.

PERSONAL: To all my pals who won't be in Point this summer: I'm leaving for San Francisco of the north in early August, so after finals, I may never see you all again. Here's a big hug and a kiss with a tear in my eye. Special love to Players, the Writing Lab and the Sunday Nite Point Club Crowd. You're all Grooveline! Love, Barbara Little. P.S. Mike and Pat M — Wonder-twin powers, Activate!! Lisa G. You've been in great writing performance.

PERSONAL: Hi There Supply Side! Happy Birthday. Love, Kisses and more (again and again), Demand Side. P.S. You realize that the entire economic structure is going to collapse when you leave, don't you? But of course, rebuilding it will be an exciting, new adventure in big business.

PERSONAL: Grace: Congratulations! Best of luck in your future undertakings. Write me sometime. One of your best friends. E.

PERSONAL: Kris (133) Knutzen: I'm so glad I met you, because you've been such a buddy to me all year. I loved going to church and talking so deep that we confused each other. I hope we can do it again real soon! I especially enjoyed getting Kevin pissed-off. I know it's cruel, but it was so comical — and I enjoy it. Green Bay will be quite a partying excursion. (You'll have to introduce me to all your girlfriends. I'm ready to move to Green Bay, but is Green Bay ready for a typical North West suburban Native from F.I.B. Town. We'll find out in two weeks. Anyway, your a special person Kris, and I'll always remember you. See you in Green Bay. Love, Jeff.

PERSONAL: Tad, You have an absolutely gorgeous body. Try a nude beach, your buns are a little white! Why didn't you have on your purple mesh ones? It was nice, to later, see your nice face after we saw the rest of you. Much love. The Innocent-Passers-By.

PERSONAL: Katie and Eddie, I've enjoyed the time I've spend with you, mostly because I never felt like a third wheel, which makes you two pretty special. P.S. K.T. — I think you're the best RA a girl could have no offense, Eddie!

PERSONAL: To ArBar, Valerie and Mean Machine, Who else would get strep throat two weeks before they graduate but ME. But then, who else would serve me Belts in bed but you three. Thanks a jillion. You're AWESOME! Love & Colored Candy, Townie-Sex, Kitty-litter boxes, GB and of course the "Supremes!" Liz.

PERSONAL: Be somebody. Go to SNEAKERS & SHADES.

PERSONAL: Attention "Fun"-staff of Hansen!! Thanks so much for all the support and special friendships that we've established. I can never express how much I think of each of you, all I can say is thanks for the memories and being a 2nd family!! Have a relaxing but fun-filled summer. You deserve it!! I'll miss ya. Love ya lots, Jacqueline.

PERSONAL: Hey 4-North "Chicks"...I just wanted to thank you for being such neat people and special friends!! I hope you have as many fond memories as I do of this school year. Thanks for sharing it with me!! Best of luck with FI-

NALS!! Have a relaxing and fun-filled summer. I'll miss you a lot. Keep in touch! Love, ya, Jackie.

PERSONAL: GAZIBO: I'm gonna miss you when you go to A.Z. but at least your leaving in "good hands." We're gonna party (as much as we can) this summer so that Papa will never forget us! Take care Stereo. P.S. Can't wait to see MelRod!

PERSONAL: Bad weather Brat-fest; no booze at Musicfest; Clark party cancelled; let's stop dicking around and party! SNEAKERS & SHADES tomorrow at 2 p.m., until you can't handle it anymore.

PERSONAL: SHIF-SHAHS. Here it is, your first, very own personal. Hope you like it. You both made my final semester a moment in my life I'll never forget. I love you both for that. Godfather.

PERSONAL: Have a sunny summer Patti and Chris! Behave at home and get a good tan. Take care of Annie and the shaggy brown puppy. Also remember the U.W.! See you next year! We can have a nacho party! Oh, Holy Balls!

PERSONAL: Silly Piggly — The past 8 months have been great. I'm sure we will be together for a long time to come. I'll miss you this summer. I love you. Your L.P.O.S.P.B.F.B.K.

PERSONAL: Mr. Mod (Bunny): It's been one helluva exciting semester, and the girls in 222 and 230 are really gonna miss you. Remember us whenever you pass "the place with all the smiley faces." Love, Susie, Jen, Deb, and Peg.

PERSONAL: To all the boys I've ever loved — (and let say I've had the least) a toast for more catin' nights and fights in the dark. Don't come prowling around my door — I'm gone, boy!

PERSONAL: Thanh and Daphne: Congratulations! Don't forget us when you guys leave. Best of luck in everything you do. You've been great roommates! E & H & C.

PERSONAL: Dave — Thank you for being so supportive of my "bad moods" you're a great friend, and I love you for it! Cindy.

PERSONAL: Dear Rod, You should come in town this weekend, my dogs in heat!

PERSONAL: Julie — you've been great to me this year. When I've been lazy you told me to get busy. When I've been busy, you told me to slow down. Most importantly, when I get depressed you tell me you're there. I'll miss you this summer. Love, Cindy.

PERSONAL: To Jerry: Passion is an extreme compelling emotion; an intense emotional drive or excitement. It is a strong love or affection, a sexual drive or desire. It's lust! Signed, your newly found passionate, but not erotic friend, Carrie.

PERSONAL: Maggie — you've been awfully wonderful to me these past two years. No one could ever ask for a better friend and mentor. Love, Your ex-roomie!

PERSONAL: David (Birdie): I'm sorry things had to end up this way. I have changed! (for better or for worse) But so have you. I don't understand why you keep torturing yourself this way. I wish you could just write the past off as a good memory and start your life anew. I have. Love and Friendship always, Carrie (Taz).

PERSONAL: Too Many Chiefs — will we ever forget the Blue Beast, home of the TORCH, with no radio? We made our own music, though, a few polkas, a couple of church tunes and we didn't worry about music anyone. We've got a date, at AV's. Next year, then we'll find a liquor store — maybe one without bullit proof glass.

PERSONAL: Happy Birthday, Peggy Sue Speaker. It's the big 19, Yippydo! Have a great summer in Rocky Mountain Country! Take care, see ya in Augie. Love ya, your roomie. Kipparoo.

PERSONAL: SNEAKER & SHADE participants don't forget your tents. Having your tent means you can stay all night long and avoid a hasty D.W.I.!

PERSONAL: Mario — Even though we weren't in the Indy 500, you drove us through in record time (75 mph, isn't too fast). The trip wouldn't have been the same without Rosa Rosenthal and all those deep, unique topics of conversation to keep us awake — even when we wanted to sleep, but you're not bad for a FIB.

PERSONAL: If the message wasn't caught previous to this page, I'd like to thank all my writers for

student classified

Classifieds, cont.

being available. So — what more can I say without getting mushy and terribly sentimental besides Thanks! Your editor through thick 'n' thin — Kim.

PERSONAL: Shotgun — for a navigator you're a lousy map reader but we always found what we wanted — only after we were on the RIGHT STREET, going the WRONG WAY! What did we expect — we're from Wisconsin Vah-Der-Hei!

PERSONAL: Hey all your Hyerites! Great picnic! Brian, look out for those nose-eating frisbee trees. Dave, I think you know what to look out for! A Hyer Happy Camper.

PERSONAL: Too Many Chiefs — Next time we'll have to hit Pennsylvania in the daylight. I bet it's pretty! We all enjoyed the Musical Beds — let's hear it for the Plover Rule! Above all else remember when you drive that the only way around the peon pieces of shit is to "BAG IT!"

PERSONAL: HEY UWSP! Everyone dial 346-4940 and wish Gail in 416 a Happy Birthday on Sudnay. Love ya Kid! GRUNTYUNTUMS.

PERSONAL: Bird Legs — Have a beautiful summer. Drive the "Vette down to the lake and tan those ashy legs. Try not to get caught in any tornadoes, stealing hair care products. Take care. The Other Bird Legs.

PERSONAL: Betsy, Good luck with the rugrats, you'll need it! Live this last week up. Take care. You wild and crazy 4 West Hyerite!

PERSONAL: Dirty Bonnie, the ENFORCER — A.K.A. the vaseline and shoe horn queen! You handled the blue beast with ease — you drove it around (and around and around) every monument we found — by accident of course! When we weren't being quizzed on the "other side," we touring one way streets — we'll never forget the guys in the van!

PERSONAL: Cathy, Amy and Ellen: Thanks a lot for the cake last Saturday. It was great! Grunt & Gail.

PERSONAL: Paul — you're got to arrange a trip to DC next year or you'll be dead meat (like Kevin with shotgun!). Besides no one around here appreciates the Hoya jacket. Remember — it only takes one to argue. P.S. Which way to the liquor store!

PERSONAL: Congratulations Jeff!!!! I'm glad to see you finally graduating! I want to thank you for helping me stay here in Point. If it weren't for you I wouldn't be graduating myself! Thank you. Hey, wherever you travels take you, Alaska or Malaysia, I'll join you! Then we can have lots of little Loty's together! I Love You. Cuddles.

PERSONAL: To the thieves who attended the Blue-Castle-Main Attraction Beach Party: Thanks a lot you jerks. We supply you with beer, music and a good time, and what do you do but turn around and stab us in the back, steal our clothes, our jackets, break our windows and cause us to get a \$61 fine from the police department. Well, we had it up to our left nostril, and we're not going to take it any more. So don't you ever — do you hear ever — show up at another one of our parties again. If you do we'll stab you in the back (with our butter knives). Signed, The Main Attraction and Few (Blue-Castle). P.S. This is only a message for the thieves.

PERSONAL: TC — Which way to the Cameroon Embassy? None of us will ever forget your snoring — you slept so much in the van you must not have needed any in Dc — Does "Getting in a little early there, buddy" ring a bell?

PERSONAL: Attention GOOBERS OF 1E: Thanks to all you nitchin' chicks for making this year so fun. My birthday was super...presents, cake & booze. If ya find a black glove, it's mine. Get the wastebaskets out in the shower, but wake up Franklin this time. Ella's and Michigan Tech. Bratfest and the man with warts on his hands. I'll be here for it next year. Sue, make sure Jill gets the potatoes out from under her bed. You guys better Road Trip, ROAD TRIP, ROADTRIP to Madison next year to visit Bowie and I. To Biss — Hope your new roomie will let you bum as many cigs as I did and has cool music. (Um — I like the talking heads.) Let's have a cig, beer and

chat. Tears of a clown will be played for Aim. Sue, see ya in 3 wks. Joe and Lee — you own me a carton of cigarettes. Remember — True 100's menthol (filters will do) I'll miss all of you. Karla (Burn-out).

PERSONAL: H.H. 404: You devils woman! Will your active mind ever stop? I hope not, thank for sharing it with me and making my life exceptionally more exciting! Who can I run to next year with something juicy? Your company on the rides home and back and lifting and running and etc. Was much appreciated. Looking forward to a summer of wild fantasies coming true! d.

PERSONAL: Dear GOOBER Karla, Thanks for the year long music-fest on 1E. You are too cool. Be sweet! Thanks for all the talks. Take care of those red, chapped legs and close the door when you do your business. Much happiness and good luck in Madison — The once a Year Partier!

PERSONAL: Bob, I didn't mean to steal your heart. You touched mine and that part will always be yours. Let's be friends forever — and keep smiling. D.

PERSONAL: H.H. 412's: Thanx for filling my days with "good mornings" and "hello's"! I couldn't have asked for better "across the street" neighbors! Sorry about the late night laughs. Eating at Allen was "interesting." Corruption of the stomach! Glad we're friends! Take care of that gnute and those buds!! Next year will be even better. D.

PERSONAL: JML (Myro) Here's what you've been looking for all semester. finally eh!? Also Happy 21st next week! Signed, OT.

PERSONAL: Happy Birthday Sue and Good luck to you and Pat in Mad City. Take care. From your wild and crazy wing 4 West Hyer.

PERSONAL: G.M. That doesn't stand for General Motors either! Gordy. Your roommates are surprised at you!

PERSONAL: Peggie Mary Staffero (PMS): Chairperson of the 6 ft 2 and over Club. How does each one rate on a scale from 1 to 10 (10 being the highest). What would the Dick think about the way you SCORE. If all guys are a...holes how did this week-ends get a 9. Hope you find bigger and better this summer. The Main Attraction.

PERSONAL: Hey Colonel, you're getting too old for this college shit! So I just want to wish you a happy B-day and congratulations on your graduation. Tonight you die...Your Barrel Inn Buddy and tolerating housemate, SCHULZAY.

PERSONAL: Happy Mother's Day, Mommy! We love you very much! — Veronica and Sara.

PERSONAL: Hey Royal Family, three more and the season is history! Make the department proud! I hear Alice is buying the drinks all night at the Player's banquet. Remember what "Gunga" stands for!

PERSONAL: Hey Toots! I hope you liked the tape and the little toy surprise.... Have a great summer and whatever.... Love, Pink Floyd.

PERSONAL: A Public Apology: To DAVID HOLTAN from KATHY CONNELL: Please accept my apology for the incident (s) which occurred on 2W Watson on the evening of April 22. "Red Red Marker, goes to Dave's skin." Even though you are a Communist, I'm so glad we utilized each other — too bad it was just for the semester.

PERSONAL: MIKE JANZE: It's about time you changed...let alone learn not to hang your underwear out on the line. My roommates did get a thrill from looking at them, (especially the blue ones) but for a whole week...what did you do without 12 pair of underwear and 3 jocks (they are XS's!) P.S. You were least expecting it!

PERSONAL: To Julia Sina and Nelson Staff: Goodbye and Good Luck all of you — it's been a great year working with you — and I wish you the best of luck always, Terry, Eddie, Don and a Big one for Chris. I love you guys. Bye!! Deb.

PERSONAL: To Brenda Waldhart: Good luck in the future! We hope you'll be happy and we'll miss you a lot. Keep in touch. Love, Your Buddies on 3 South.

PERSONAL: SIG — Be ready to do some cartooning this summer in

Janesville and maybe some B.S. action! Woo Woo, fire up! Love, Us.

PERSONAL: Hey Big Guy: I don't care what everybody says about you, I think you are great. See ya some weekend in Taiwan. Love, A Green Bay Girl.

PERSONAL: Dale: Start packing, the semester is almost over, and the wedding is coming up quick! Thanks for the diamonds! Love, A Future Feldt.

PERSONAL: Hey, Sweetie! Just want to thank you for all the support, patience and love you've given me this past year. It seems like we've talked about it so long but now it's coming true. Soon we'll never be apart again! I could never make it without you. I love you! Me, better known as "Betty B—"

PERSONAL: Andrew: We may be miles apart, but our hearts will always be close. Best of luck and take care. I'll be counting the days. Love Always, Karen.

PERSONAL: To the Whole Cola Clan — you guys are great. We had a lot of fun this year. Please keep in touch! Chips anyone???

PERSONAL: MARY KLOBERDANZ is hereby declaring herself a BUSINESS MAJOR.

PERSONAL: ATTENTION DAVID "MOUSE" WOLF! You dirty rat! How could you give my true love (KC 90F) those terrible prank calls? The trap is set! I have my communist eyes on you and you better scurry into a hole or you'll be screeching your last "EEEEK!" Watch out, rodent-breath, "D.H."

PERSONAL: Bunko — the end of another year of wonderful memories. From Calif., N. Y. Eve and long talks over Gin and Tonics. You've made my life wonderful. Thanks for being my Best Friend. I love you tons! Yours always in forever. Me.

PERSONAL: A.T. It's 10 a.m. and "E.T." phoned. Where are you? I'm running out of excuses. K.B.

PERSONAL: BARN BASH ... It has been almost a year since the fire died out and the last chorus of "Chick Train" was sung. But now, once again BARN BASH is upon us, one last time to pickle your brain before you return home for the summer. Announcing The Third Annual BARN BASH, in Antigo, Wisconsin, May 18, 1984. 20 halves, plenty of music and, of course, the largest bonfire in Wisconsin. Come on out and join the fun. Festivities begin at 4 p.m. For 5-shirts and information, stop by BARN BASH Headquarters at 1700 Briggs. Or call us at 341-3126. Ask for Willy, BARN BASH Co President, Joe, BARN BASH Co. President or Brant, Eric or Larry. BARN BASH Chairmen, be there.

PERSONAL: John (Mental) menden and the 2W nursery (you know who you are): Do you socially benefit from publicly denouncing our names, vandalizing our property and ridiculing our female acquaintances? Were you born assholes, or did you work for it all your life? Signed: Gordon and Jason.

PERSONAL: Mike in rm 131 Hansen: I think you are really trippendickular. Ask Bob what I mean. Bashful in Baldwin.

PERSONAL: Happy Birthday D. J. Every day I love you more. Happy 26th! XXOO Suzi.

PERSONAL: To silage, Stylage & bondage, Our Ellaholic drinking buddies. Next Tuesday is on us. We won't let you out the door until 6:09. Damage, Bandage & Garbage.

PERSONAL: Mike 230 Watson. I wanted to thank you for all the fun times I've had with you in the past 4 months. Have a super summer and always remember...I care for you! Love, Your Secret Pal.

PERSONAL: Honeybuns — Well, another year went by — only two more to go. Thanks for being there whenever I needed to talk to you. Get set for a great summer! I love you, CHU MUNGA MUNGA! Love, S.B. II.

PERSONAL: Mo, from 2 West Hyer 'Can we make it without Buffy's the whole summer! It's gonna be rough. Just think you're finally 21, can't sneak in Chicago bars. Gonna have to do it legal. Why don't we change it to 65, so we can still get in trouble! Your comrade in mischief.

PERSONAL: Mr. Mushroom says, "Come rain or shine." S & S is providing a large tent in case of bad weather. (In which we'll never need of course.)

PERSONAL: Hey Margee, So long good buddy. It's been a hell of a year. Had lot's of good times, especially Ella's, I hope life is good to ya. Best of luck at Stout. Here's some good advice: When life gets rough and knocks ya down, get up and say, Headbutt! Thank you sir, may I have another! It's me, asshole.

PERSONAL: Bunny — we are going to miss your fuzzy... tail. Good luck in Green Bay. Don't forget about us. Your 2W fans at Hansen.

PERSONAL: Dear LinLam, We're

always friends. Thanks for putting up with my weirdness. Have fun in the woods! Watch out for the lust devils! Love ya, Jaki.

PERSONAL: Don't worry about food at SNEAKERS & SHADES. The grills will be going all day, featuring hot dogs, brats and hamburgers. (Mushroom burgers?)

PERSONAL: Beth, I knew it was too good to be true. Here I thought I was rid of you for good, but now I'm stuck with you for a few more years. Oh well, Milwaukee wasn't ready for you anyway. Right? Besides, who would I go scopin with? K.B.

PERSONAL: Carol & Carolyn: How will I stay insane while you two nuts are in Europe? Have fun overseas! I'll miss you both more than you'll ever know. Love ya, Linda.

PERSONAL: SNEAKERS & SHADE T-shirts will be on sale tomorrow at the party. Cost are \$5, first come, first serve (only 100).

PERSONAL: David: Now that we've found out that your bed doesn't squeak as much as Rich's we'll have to try mine out. I'm looking forward to dating a male chauvinist — it should be interesting. I can't wait to: 1) meet your dog — with a tongue like that I could be in love, 2) see Dan Fogleberg and, 3) try out choice gymnastic positions in bed (sorry your knees won't go that way). But on the serious side, you are fantastic! (even for a guitar player). Love, Your Gymnast.

PERSONAL: Dear Yammy, Don't fall over your toes this summer. I think we fell enough or awhile. My knees are killing me! Shake a leg. Keep some sun for me! Have fun in Fondy! Love ya, Yanet.

PERSONAL: Hey Melsie, Have fun typing thousands of words! Hope you don't go bonkers at Point Mag. aybe you'll get passionate love letters. Keep tapping away!

PERSONAL: Happy 21st B-day to little little pickle-head. Hope the big day was absolutely fantastic. Did you paint a pretty picture? Obviously. Thanks for a fun but puzzling last part of the semester. Hope to see you more before finals and maybe during

the summer. B.O.F.A. P.T.

PERSONAL: Dan, Our years up here together have just gone by too fast. Thanks for all the love and memories. Growing up is hard to do but let's continue doing it together. I love you. Lori.

PERSONAL: Congrats Jodi Loomans (Toad) for making MVP on the Women's Tennis Team. Take it easy this summer and get ready for next year. It's going to be a good one — K.B.

PERSONAL: Sam, you little Delite! Sure was fun this year. Your a real pal. I'm gonna miss you so much over the summer, but this time we'll have to get together and Party Hearty! Yippy Skippy! Bye-Bye. Lice! Luv ya, Barb.

PERSONAL: Lizzie, Car, Cind, Tam, Deb, El, Lis — Thanks so much for making my last year the greatest. "The House" will always be a part of me. Love ya all — Lor.

PERSONAL: Wahoo! Wish me well. Next semester Big Ben and I shall climb the Eiffel, walk to the edge and see you really does have the biggest schlong. It's a head-to-head confrontation. His advantage is length while mine is girth. Oh, I'm so excited I could grab myself. The Big Guy.

PERSONAL: Yes, it's true! "Ward 6" will officially close its doors on May 20, 1984. The personnel is packing it up and moving on to bigger and better things. Thanks for all the great memories — our trips to Belts, the wonderful parties with Charlie and Bernie, kite flying, home movies, our Michael Jackson concerts, the "Blue Bug" and so many more! In all of your honors, an eight foot poster of Johnny Holmes will hang on my wall next semester. The best of life and love to you Griez, Valerie, Trish, Loree, Gay and Liz. The blue robe and I will miss you. I love you all, Keen.

PERSONAL: TORCH — You're a really bright guy, but with a grape nehl to douse the flames you're just like every other radio announcer! Love, Mario.

50,000
people will be
saved from
colorectal cancer
this year.
You can save one.

Save yourself! Colorectal cancer is the second leading cause of cancer deaths after lung cancer. More than 90% of colorectal cancers occur equally in men and women past age 50. Early detection provides the best hope of cure. That's why if you're over 50, you should take this simple, easy slide test of your stool every year. This Stool Blood Test kit is chemically treated to detect hidden blood in the stool and can be done at the time of your periodic health examination so your doctor will know the results.



The presence of hidden blood usually indicates some problem in the stomach or bowel, not necessarily cancer. Positive tests must be followed by further testing to find out what the problem is.

Other tests for colorectal cancer you should talk to your doctor about: digital rectal exam (after age 40); the procto test (after age 50). It is important to report any personal or family history of intestinal polyps, or ulcerative colitis, and any change in your bowel habits, which could be a cancer warning signal.

The American Cancer Society wants you to know.

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