DRUGS

ALCOHOL
A matter of life and death

Rod was 15, emblem of the National Honor Society. He had gotten a 4.5 grade for his senior year in high school. He was my best friend. He and I parted together and spent a lot of time together.

The summer after our high school graduation in 1981, we did a lot of partying together. The night of July 31st, we went to a beer party at our friend's house. Rod and I had mission to spend the night at (I'll call him Ted) our mutual friend's house. Ted's parents were away for the weekend. Since we didn't have to worry about getting home or driving, we all agreed to get really drunk.

There were a lot of people at Ted's house. People were smoking dope and getting drunk. After we finished the quarter-barrel of beer, a lot of people left. Ted, Rod and I still wanted to party though, so we broke out some more beer that Ted had stashed and we got even more drunk.

The three of us drank a twelve-pack in a couple of hours, then played some sloppy frisbee before going to bed. Since we were all so drunk, we had no trouble falling asleep around 3:30 a.m.

The next morning around 10:30, another friend of ours (I'll call him Rich) came over to get us up to go and eat breakfast. Ted and I got up and went to wake Rod. He was in a very deep sleep, and we could not wake him by gently shaking him. He was breathing; Ted checked his pulse just to make sure he was still normal. It was slow, but steady, so we decided to let him sleep it off until we got back from breakfast. We left him asleep on the couch and went to eat breakfast at another friend's house. While eating breakfast, we joked about how wanted Rod must have been to be so sound asleep.

After breakfast, we returned to Ted's house to check on Rod. When we arrived, he was no longer on the couch where we had left him. We began searching the house. Ted racemates found a note Rod had written face down in a hallway. As I followed Tim up the stairs, I began to laugh when I saw Rod's legs unstretched on the floor of the hallway. I thought he had been so delirious that he had passed out on the floor. My laughter quickly subsided and cold chills engulfed me when Ted's icy words hit me: "Rod is dead!" he said, his face distorted with terror.

At first I refused to believe him, but something inside me knew it was true. "Give him CPR!" I yelled, "Call an ambulance!" I screamed. I watched Ted compress Rod's chest. As his chest went down, blood oozed like a fountain from Rod's mouth. I poured a glass of water on Rod's head, and watched it flow over his skin as he had perspired on it. I felt his skin. It was warm, but very clammy. I said, "He's still warm, keep giving CPR." But with every chest compression, blood still flowed from my best friend's mouth, making it impossible for Ted to get any air into his lungs. Ted tried to clear Rod's mouth of obstructions, but it was filled with blood. Rod still had the horrib le memory of blowing into Rod's mouth and tasting the blood and vomit. Every breath Rod gave only caused the disgusting liquids to bubble up into his own mouth.

When the ambulance arrived, the professionals noticed that Rod had a distended stomach. They compressed it and a flowing stream of blood was deposited on the carpet in the hallway. The blood was black as death.

They carried his body out to the ambulance on a stretcher, and took him to the hospital. Rod's father, Tom, stayed behind to answer questions from the police.

At the hospital, Ted went into shock and couldn't move his arms or unclench his fists. He was placed on a monitor and connected to an IV. Rod's mother was out of town, so she was spared the grueling view of his body.

Rod's father, Ted, Rick and I sat weeping at the hospital. There was no longer anything we could do. A feeling of helplessness and emptiness pervaded my body. Crying was the only thing that helped nullify this awful sensation.

Rod's father went home to call his wife, relatives, and friends. Ted, Rick and I walked out of the emergency ward of the hospital like three zombies who had just been sentenced to eternal suffering.

Just as we got outside the hospital, two of our other friends happened to be riding by on their bicycles. They rode over to us and must have realized something was up, since we could do nothing but stare straight ahead in silence. One friend finally asked where Rod was. A long moment of silence followed. I glanced at my friend finally asked where Rod was. A long moment of silence followed. I glanced at Rod's father, who was now red-faced and sweating. He said, "Come on, where is he?"

"Don't tell anyone, or start any rumors, just keep it to yourself." I started Rod's car, which we had driven to the hospital. When our friends saw that I was driving Rod's car, they realized the truth. They rode away on their bikes with the same expression we had expressed.

We drove back to Ted's house and spent most of the day talking to Rod's dad, the police officer, and Ted's parents. As Ted's parents were out of town, he had to contact them and break the news.

The following day, an autopsy was performed. It was discovered that Rod had taken an overdose of a powerful prescription drug from Ted's parents' medicine cabinet. The pills had lasted a whole three years after the prescription was filled, and the doctor explained the inordinate amount of blood pres se.

Taking pills was the one thing Rod did that I really disapproved of. He never told me when he had taken them, because he knew I would much I hated them. My sister's best friend died of an overdose of drugs eight years earlier. I had told him about that numerous times, but he didn't listen to me. He was convinced pills were Track and I called several minutes later to try to .

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Kelly Basch
Plover
Political Science
Freshman

"No, I don't think there's a need for it to be legalized."

Matt Fabian
Milwaukee
Forestry
Junior

"Yes, because so many people use it now that it's hard to enforce it as an illegal substance."

Michelle Mann
Wisconsin Rapids
Communications
Senior

"Yes, it's harmful to the body, and my own beliefs are that my body is a temple for the Lord, and it's my job to keep it pure for Him. Therefore, I don't believe it should be used."

Lynn Schmitt
Johnsburg, Ill.
Education
Junior

"Yes, because then the government could regulate its sale, make some money for other things, and also it would prevent people from adding other things to it when it was processed."

Paul Gulliault
Brown Deer
Business
Sophomore

"Yes, because if it was legalized, it wouldn't be such a novelty or neat thing to do, and then people might not think it is such a great thing to do."

"Do you think pot should be legalized? Why or why not?"

Text by: Amy Schroeder
Photos by: Greg Peterson

Michelle Mall
Wisconsin Rapids
Communications
Senior

"Yes, because if people want to do it, they'll do it anyway."

Lisa Reid
Plaistfield
Communicative Disorders
Sophomore

"Yes, because if it was legalized, it wouldn't be such a novelty or neat thing to do, and then people might not think it is such a great thing to do."

Rob Messerschmidt
Green Bay
Communications
Sophomore

"Yes, because if it was legalized there would be more regulation of its content and sale."

Trish Vanderheyden
Green Bay
Interior Design
Junior

"Yes, just because I don’t think it’s as harmful as some of the other drugs people use."

Matt McCalpine
Cedarburg
Political Science
Junior

"No, we don't need another mind-affecting substance on the market because alcohol is bad enough."

Brenda Windner
Naperville, IL
Fashion Merchandising
Sophomore

"Yes, it's fun."

Marie Berger
Loyal
Elementary Education
Junior

"It doesn't really matter one way or the other because people will use it if they want to anyway."
Ronald Reagan had to have his hands washed from him during the 1980 campaign due to the Human equations hidden from him during the 1980 campaign due to his personal equation and then mindlessly repugurating his content as gospel truth.) Peterson correctly identified C.O.L.A. as "affiliated" with the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CEISPES). After this claim, in his second sentence, the letter is no more than xenophobic, sycophatic trash. The style is vintage râl and myopic anti-communism. The groundwork for his claims is laid by the deliberate use of conjugative words and phrases such as "support," "affiliated," "active-measures," "works closely," "closely related," "cleverly disguised," "appears to be," and "connected to.

The construction of this slippery slope is complemented by the sprinkling of cue words to accent with exactitude his permanent pre-hostility perspective: El Salvador Communist front groups, KGB, Cuban intelligence, the P.L.O., Soviet-Cuban expansionism, Weather Underground, Communist U.S.A., pro-Soviet front groups, FMLN/FDR, and Marxist totalitarianism in Central America. The quantity of the capital-letter words lends a sense of erudition to Peterson's claims, when he is not stumbling over them and other words. They particularize his claims while at the same time making the slime greener, giving himself credibility while intimating potential criticism. The artificial, "intellectual" strength to Peterson's argument is provided by such patently false statements as: - "C.O.L.A. appears to be a cleverly disguised Pro-Masonic (Cuban) Front Group." - "CEISPES works closely with the KGB and Cuban Intelligence Agents." - The C.O.L.A. and C.O.L.A. definition of Peace takes the Soviet meaning. - "C.O.L.A. is also actively promotes...violence in the United States and the cooperation of foreign intelligence units (KGB)." - "CEISPES also has been connected to the infamous terrorist group the Weather Underground, and is tied to the recent bombings at the U.S. Capitol and in the Washington area." - "C.O.L.A. and C.O.L.A. with the help of the National Lawyers Guild...The NLG is a branch of the Communist Party U.S.A." - "Why does C.O.L.A. associate with CEISPES and its other Pro-Masonic front groups? These ludicrous statements provide the necessary ideological current for this slander to be perceived as crystalline pure. They provide the fluidity and strength to Peterson's argument to try to save it from the stench of the cesspool of deliberate and patently false statements. He uses these and other facts as "well documented," "evidence," and "facts" to mislead the public and to mislead the public and to mislead the public and to mislead the public and to mislead the public and to mislead the public.

Peter-
CIA veteran questions credibility of the CIA

by Noel Rademakers

"I stands now as it has always been, the CIA is the covert action arm of the president's foreign policy," was the message Ralph McGehee, a 32-year veteran of the CIA, gave to The Pointer via telephone.

McGehee explained that the CIA's role in a democratic society does not mix well. "There's no doubt about it. The CIA's operations are at odds with democratic values," said McGehee. "Actually, the actions by the CIA are counterproductive.

McGehee, now an advocate against the operations of the CIA, wasn't always negative of the CIA. McGehee's past was that of what he now referred to as a "Reaganite." McGehee spent 26 years in the CIA, working in many places including Japan, the Philippines, Taiwan Thailand, Vietnam, and Laos. McGehee was involved in a variety of jobs in cities and rural areas, working as a case officer in covert operations, a senior specialist, liaison officer with foreign intelligence agencies, and as an investigator of violations of the law. McGehee's visits and travel and visit and speak in Stevens Point next Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Peace Campus Center. McGehee argued that the theoretical purpose given for the CIA is to obtain intelligence and to provide accurate information so our policy makers can devise solutions for world problems. But as McGehee noted, "In practice that is proven wrong; that is not its mission. Throughout my entire experience, I saw where the CIA suppressed valid evidence and pushed intelligence that accorded with policy.

However, McGehee noted that Congress acted last September is to remove all CIA files from the access of the Freedom of Information Act. The Freedom of Information Act which Americans have the right to obtain records produced by the executive branch of the federal government. "Everything that I had learned, in time, in the agency were concluded, revealed that at one time, only 80 percent of the CIA's budget was used for covert operations.

McGehee defined covert actions in its broadest terms as "overthrow or support of foreign governments while generating intelligence justifying these actions," stated McGehee. McGehee pointed at the way the CIA oversees "even in such critical areas as Soviet nuclear capability, to support presidential policy.

The 'need to know' of the CIA's "information" is a large part of its covert function and stated, "Americans have to be a primary target audience of its lies.

McGehee explained that details about such operations are included in the " secret Files. " Those files, McGehee said, "verify that the CIA helped to overthrow democratically elected government in Guatemala and Chile." McGehee said the CIA also infiltrated U.S. political organizations. "Also, the CIA's operations files contain the plans for the Senate Church Committee that investigated the agency in 1973," stated McGehee. McGehee also said, "The Senate Church Committee revealed that at one time, over 80 percent of the CIA's budget was used for covert operations."

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The result should be a careful outlining and reappraisal of the Chippewa hunting and fishing rights.

Anti-Indian feelings were also discussed in Wednesday night's forum. Wolf Bretteville, member of the Great Lakes Indian Fish and Wildlife Commission stated that peaceful, unobtrusive negotiations were becoming increasingly difficult to attain and that hostility toward Indians in northern Wisconsin has been the biggest setback to reaching agreements on how the Indian land should be used.

He further stated that the overcoming of hatred toward Indians as a whole is crucial to the attainment of agreements with non-Indians.

"There isn't two people, two groups fighting. That is not the case," he said. "They are variuos parties concerned about the Voigt Decision, such as tribal governments, the federal government, the state government, and environmental groups, to name a few.

The state educational system also has some interest, though modest, and as Bretteville said, "...should have had an interest long before there was such a thing as the Voigt Decision. I think taken that interest, had they done their jobs as state educators, we would not be in the current situation we are in."

"The state educational system has failed all of us. They have ignored tribal governments--tribal governments recognized by the United Nations. Educational institutions are perhaps the biggest fill-ins to some of the negative aspects of what we've been experiencing," he said.

According to Bretteville, the tribes have only come as far as they have because they have the law on their side. "We don't have the politics on our side, we don't have the power on our side, we don't have institutions on our side, we don't have the media on our side. But we do have the law, and...some any
Colleges urged to improve teacher programs

by Al F. Wong

News College that train teachers have been urged by the National Commission for Excellence in Teacher Education to upgrade their admissions and graduation requirements. The commission noted in its report, entitled "A Call for Change in Teacher Education," that "the quality of teacher education programs has been widely criticized, as has been their poor performance in setting standards." The commission called on colleges to stiffen their requirements for students entering teacher-training programs and to test students more rigorously.

"Admissions to and graduation from teacher education programs should be based upon rigorous academic and performance standards," the commission recommended. Even though colleges want to attract more students into the teaching profession, "quality must not be sacrificed," the commission warned. "All teacher candidates should be held to rigorous standards and every candidate should demonstrate above-average collegiate-level scholarship, good critical-thinking skills, and competence in communication skills, particularly in reading, writing, and speaking."

Before approval for student teaching, every candidate should demonstrate mastery of the subject being taught and the pedagogical foundations that support effective teaching," the commission further explained.

Before a student can graduate from a teacher education program, certain requirements must be met too, the commission suggested. Every candidate should be tested on "the knowledge of the subject to be taught, the knowledge and application of the foundations, science, and processes of teaching, and the ability to teach effectively."

Besides calling for more stringent requirements, the commission also reiterated the importance of a liberal education. Students entering the teaching profession should have an academic concentration and a "genuine liberal education," the commission emphasized.

"All teacher education student should continue to meet at least as extensive general education as the commission's emphasis to "maintain and strictly enforce rigorous standards for teacher education programs.

"The nation wants to have effective teaching," the commission maintained that "each teacher education program should be an example of intellectually challenging integration of liberal studies, subject specialization from which curriculum are done, and content and skills of professional education."

Because teachers play an important role in the overall education system, states have control over the teacher education programs. Each state sets its own standards for teacher certification of its candidates.

The commission emphasized the states to "maintain and strictly enforce rigorous standards for programs review," recognizing that approval to teach is a state responsibility.

Charging that teacher education is "a low-cost program in colleges and universities, the commission said "the federal and state governments as well as colleges, universities, and private foundations must accept responsibility for the proper funding of teacher education if the essential advances are to be made."

The commission noted that the federal and state government have been "providing support and encouraging programs for development, dissemination, and research information in education and teacher education."

Stressing the conditions necessary to support the highest quality teaching, the commission complained that "teachers must be improved if teaching is to become a lifetime commitment to the improvement."

"We're looking at a major increase in tuition of at least 80 percent in the next school year," says Paul Tunks from UW-Parkside. "I'm trying to keep the price down."

Beginning this fall, all incoming students will be charged a $2,000 per year increase, to be raised to $3,000 per year by the end of next year. The increase is the result of a state budget cutbacks and to keep the university from going bankrupt.

"The increase is the result of a state budget cutbacks and an effort to keep the university from going bankrupt."
Central America Information Week slated

Wisconsin will be the site of a massive statewide CENTRAL AMERICA INFORMATION WEEK campaign from April 21-28, 1986, the sixth in a series of statewide educational campaign efforts about Central America issues.

The campaign is a project of the Interreligious Foundation for Community Organization (IFCO), a church ecumenical agency for education on social policies and human rights. IFCO, which is supported by a network of churches and foundations, is based in New York. The project is being co-sponsored by the Wisconsin Conference of Churches, the Wisconsin Interfaith Committee on Central America, the Wisconsin Coordinating Council on Nicaragua, the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Milwaukee/Southwest Wisconsin, and local organizations.

The purpose of this Central America Information Week is to provide accurate first-hand information to Wisconsin citizens about Central America and U.S. involvement there and to combat misinformation about the region.

"Right now there are a lot of myths circulating about Central America. People are confused about who's fighting whom and for what they're fighting. But after the Wisconsin campaign, the people of Wisconsin will not only be more knowledgeable about the issues, but we are hoping they will also take action and work to effect change in U.S. policy for the region," stated Sharon Haas, Wisconsin State Coordinator.

The resource people from Central America and U.S. will meet with residents throughout the state in civic and social clubs, labor halls, worship services, university and college classrooms, denominational meetings, public assemblies, house meetings and a variety of other gatherings. Extensive radio and television appearances and interviews with the print media will make these expert resource people available to thousands of Wisconsin residents.

Volunteer local coordinators have been recruited throughout the state and over 300 communities, including lesser inhabited areas such as Elicio and Cuba City, as well as all the major urban centers.

"Our experience is a different story from the one you've been hearing and I don't want you to believe it just because I say so. All I ask is that you do your homework, check it out. This was declared by a Central American speaker from the previous campaign in Oregon, as reported by Margaret Wilde, a Moravian journalist who will be in Wisconsin in April.

Presidential Minster Gary Campbell, who will also be in Wisconsin for the campaign, has said, "I have no more urgent calling at present than to share and interpret for the people of the U.S. what I have seen and heard in Mexico and Central America and to work to build bridges over the 'tangled webs' between these two very different worlds of which I'm a part."

Among the resource people coming to Wisconsin will be El Salvador's Carmen Ramirez, of the El Salvador Human Rights Committee; Ellen Yaroshevsky, from the Center for Constitutional Study; Miguel Gray, Nicaragua Baptistic Convention; Lenore Greenstein, of OXFAM America; Betty Nute, American Friends Service Committee; Mary O'Keefe, a Sinhalese sister; and Ralph McGehee, a 25 year veteran of the CIA. Kathy Engel, the founder of MADRE; Alice Zachman, coordinator of the Guatemalan Human Rights Commission; David Kaminowitz, from the National Network in Solidarity with the Nicaraguan People; and Violeta Delgado, from COHROSAL, a health professionals organization of El Salvador.

Others will include Guillermo De Paz, Roberto Plasencia, Betty Yang, Rita Studer, and Lester and Jane Hill.

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Nuclear rally at Oshkosh

Friday, April 19, at Schapsir Park, Oshkosh, a rally will be held to call for a Nuclear Awareness and Education Week. The rally, sponsored by the Oshkosh Student Federation, will run from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Following their performance, the Canterbury Club will introduce the guest speaker.

The first speaker will be Don Schwartz, a former UW-Oshkosh student, who will talk about the Joint Economic Committee under Senator Bentsen.

The second speaker scheduled in Dr. Jeff Patterson, president of the Wisconsin Chapter of Physicians for Social Responsibility. The Wisconsin chapter is affiliated with the national association which includes such noted experts as Dr. Carl Sagan and Helen Caldicott, authorities on nuclear issues.

The final speaker will be Glenn Silber, a documentary filmmaker. Silber is most famous for his documentary "War at Home, an Academy Award-nominated film about Madison demonstrations during the Vietnam War. An alumus from UW-Madison, he will speak on "Student Activism."

Workshop on ministry

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point's Canterbury Club will host a state-wide workshop on Friday through Sunday, April 19-21, at the Church of the Intercession, 1417 Church St.

People who pre-register before April 19 will pay a fee of $12. The cost at the door will be $14. Fees include meals and snacks on Saturday and Sunday.

The Canterbury Club is a group of Episcopal college students who work in ministry on the campus as it applies both to the individual and the group setting.

Episcopal students from across the state have been invited to attend the event which will include worship, singing, entertainment and an opportunity to share ideas with other students from other campuses.

The program will begin with a mass at 9:15, followed by a dinner at 6 p.m. (cost $1) and a p.m. registration. Pre-registration and information are available through Paul Ruth or Fother Kallenberg, Church of the Intercession.
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You don't have to be present to win
by Amy Schneider

"My mom took me to a drug counselor. We were about to buy $2000 worth of cocaine, but didn’t really make a fortune. It was about a $400 cocaine habit they didn’t really make a fortune.

"Ah, you, cocaine. If you want to get down, down to the ground. Cocaine, you just can’t do without me. So it makes my — helpable. I can’t believe I thought of eighth grade, a day and a year ago. ‘Then dealers bring coca which is deadly in smuggling; or of the cocaine, which is deadly in smuggling. ‘The thing that I really feel bad about,' he added, ‘is that I feel like I’ve wasted half of my life."

following treatment, the confi- dent has become a group leader for NA, and enrolled in college. As I think that half of my brain is gone,' he said. "I feel really bad sometimes, but I don’t think that I should have gone."

A lot of people, especially young kids, still ask me for cocaine. I see some of my old self in them; they want to have that cocaine in their pocket so people can come and ask for it, and they think they’ll feel special. ‘I wish people would realize that what I did is definitely not worth it. It screws up your body, and your life. Plus the cocaine that is being sold now isn’t really qualify cocaine. People pay $20 for half a gram for the same cocaine that dealers pay $25 a gram for.

‘Anybody who uses drugs will probably read this next state- ment and laugh,' he said, ‘but I get the best highs now by stay- ing straight. It’s a personal challenge for me now to try and stay for 4 days without any alcohol. It makes me feel really good and I like to get high again and new myself and my new lifestyle."
Alcoholism at UWSP—the problem continues to brew

by Tom Raymond
Staff Reporter

For every eight students reading this article, one of them comes from an alcoholic background. The statistic is higher for the average community. It is alcohol a problem on this campus?

Alcohol Counselor—Stu Whipple

"For my mind, yes," says alcohol counselor Stu Whipple. When Whipple started work at UWSP five years ago, he saw one or two students for alcohol related problems. He's seen 300 students for the same reason in the last year.

According to Whipple, 30 percent of the students are identified at least once a week. Five percent of that 30 percent are in the early stages of alcoholism.

Whipple is not an advocate of prohibition, although some people have called him one. He is an advocate of drinking in moderation, the amount allowed to be decided by society and not the government.

Statistics contradict themselves, but it is clear that reducing the age in which people are drinking is not a solution. Within a year, the same number of people are drinking the same amount as before. Whipple knows that where government regulation fails, community pressures may not.

Whipple suggests that a large-scale outcry against abuse of alcohol could have roughly the same impact as the outcry against tobacco has cut down the amount of smoking areas at work or in public places.

There are many people that are aware that drunk driving and drunk people as killed during the Vietnam War, what are they not aware is that alcoholism costs between $100 and $1500 per person per year in the United States. Whipple feels that the war against abuse must be two-pronged. First, the community must be made aware that it is facing a costly problem, both in terms of dollars and of lives.

Secondly, the community must be given the tools to work as solving the problem. However, even if a nationwide outcry against alcoholism did take place, that wouldn't solve the problem. People come from an alcoholic home for a high percentage of the alcoholic problems. Also, the deterioration of the family only adds to the problems faced by a person during his formative years, during which the chance of forming a dependence on a drug is the highest.

Alda House encourages self-awareness

by Melissa Gross
Halfway houses. Webster defines them as "places where persons are aided in readjusting to society following a period of imprisonment or hospitalization." There are three such alcohol and/or drug sobriety houses in Portage County, two of which deal solely with chemical abuse.

Alda House, a male facility which was originally part of the County Home, is now located at 3971 Cypress St. This eight-man facility house people who have typically undergone some form of hospitalization or treatment and have been referred to Alda House.

"Alda House is for those who need a family-type environment and are chemically-free to help them deal with the problems they are attempting to solve with alcohol or other drugs," said Glenn Zipper, manager of Alda House.

Zipper said the staff at Alda House concentrates on five major areas of rehabilitation when dealing with their residents. Communication skills, expression of emotions, development of positive attitudes, improvement of self-esteem and personal happiness are all emphasized, as are any other areas an individual feels he needs to work on.

"We sit down and find out what our residents' problems are," said Zipper. "We try to help them in areas of self-improvement so they can reach their maximum potential without the use of drugs."

Zipper said the House, in conjunction with various academic, nutritional and fitness facilities helps residents obtain the training necessary for them to reach their personal and employment goals. Alda House also urges its members to participate in Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous. They host an A.A. meeting each Sunday for present and past residents.

"We also encourage our residents to develop some spiritual awareness so they can be comfortable in this area and work on it if they wish," said Zipper.

Woodview, founded in 1979 by the Portage County Human Services Department, is the female counterpart to Alda House. According to Brinton Shoup, Agency Director of the Community Alcohol and Drug Abuse Center, both are now under the direction of the Community Alcohol and Drug Abuse Center Inc. B & D practice similar rehabilitation methods.

"At Woodview, the staff uses a slightly different approach than they would if the patients were male," said Shoup. "They tend to be more comfortable with women. They also do more assertive training at Woodview."

Both Alda House and Woodview are funded through contracts between the Community Alcohol and Drug Abuse Center Inc., Portage County and various treatment centers in the area.

Promoting Alcohol Awareness

By Cyle C. Brueggeman
Staff Reporter

The consumption of alcohol can be a social and fun activity. However, excessive drinking can be dangerous or even deadly. Three student organizations founded to reduce irresponsible alcohol consumption are the Student Reaction Team, People Encouraging Alcohol Knowledge, and the Steiner Hall Fund Run.

The Student Reaction Team is a group that is currently in effect in two residence halls, Watson and Baldwin. Next year, six or seven halls will be adopting this system. According to Tim Vanderbeuvel, an advisor in Watson Hall, "Basically, what the group is for is to promote responsible drinking and alcohol knowledge. In the hall, we try to have peers look out for one another. Right now we have nearly 30 trained persons in the hall."

The students are instruct ed in such things as what to do when someone passes out from alcohol consumption, as well as bartending and crowd control at parties. The SRTs are doing things PEAKERS used to, as far as awareness raising," said the Coordinator for Alcohol Education, Stu Whipple. "The Student Reaction Team will be an experimental class in the fall."

Another organization, People Encouraging Alcohol Knowledge (PEAK), is a student group whose most visible activity is PEAK Week. According to PEAKER Kris Hutchison, "PEAK Week is a week of activities promoting alcohol knowledge and awareness. Its purpose is to get the campus and community aware of the resources available to them, such as alcohol education and alternative activities."

PEAK Week, there will be a booth in the Concourse where students will be able to win prizes by answering questions.

Cont. p. 21

Trivia 85’s top ten

In 4th place with 4715 points was Keystone Kops.
In 5th place with 4680 points was Madison Square Garden.
In 6th place with 4355 points was Bobby Knight's Furniture Movers.
In 7th place with 4143 points was Keystone Kops.
In 8th place with 4130 points was Wisconsin Rapids Trivia Masters.
In 9th place with 4075 points was I.S.O.R.E.
In 10th place with 4062 points was Wisconsin Rapids. 

WSPR 90FM wishes to apologize to its listeners and Trivia enthusiasts for any inconvenience caused by the mix-up in the Trivia Parade. 

Test Yourself.

Which early pregnancy test is as easy to read as red, no—white, yes?

Which is a simple one-step test?

Which has a dramatic color change to make the results unmistakable?

Which is 98% accurate, as accurate as many hospital and lab tests?

Which is portable for convenience and privacy?

You get a prize.

You're right.
A disposable commodity in a disposable culture

by Rob Taylor

Before I launch into another in-depth analysis of one of the bands and great in the world of record-

music, I'd like to respond to a criticism. Most of the negative feedback I receive on my "Vinyl Jungle" columns concerns the relative obscurity of the bands that I present. Who are the "Ve-

t Underground?" Larry Cole and the Commotions? I don't hear them on American Top 40. Or something of that nature.

By and large, I get really impatient when I have to deal with people who ask these ques-
tions. The rock artists that I've reviewed are only obscure in the extent that they don't get much play on Top-40 radio. If you lis-
ten to a Top-40 station, you should know by now that you're not going to hear anything radic-

ally new. There is, however, one source in this town to turn to for new music, and that is your own college station.

90 FM plays music of all kinds except what is currently on the Top 40, and we focus on music that might not be popular, but is adventurous, and fun, and any-

thing but boring. We're not going to play the new music before anyone else in town, and we don't seek "Ĵor­

itor." By Wade was on 90's airwaves a good three weeks be-

to the "hit" radio stations picked up it, and 90 FM played it. I feel that necessarily the most popular songs aren't ones you don't ever want to know which radio station played the music.

We are the "World" at least five times a day. Hope you like it.

Now, on to bigger and brighter things... (With apologies to the band that is
called Plasticland from (Mil-

wakee), and they've been mak-

ing waves on college and un-

derground radio stations with their unique brand of住宅istic rock. Remark-

ably, they released the album about last year calling it "Co-

er Appreciation"—and just re-

cently Pink Dust Records, a hugely advertisements label, re-

vamped Cool Appreciation and ad-

dress a few new albums and call it Plasticland, and re-

ceived it dome. Plasticland is Glenn Reece on vocals, John Francowski on bass guitar, Dan Mullen on guitar and violin, and Rob McCuen on drums and vocals. They play. From neo-Psychedelic to screaming rock, there's an awesome breadth of style, and able interpretation of antec-

dents (i.e., Plasticland understand and appreciate their in-

fluence, and also go beyond what others have pre-

ceded.)

The sound. To call the mu-

sic Psychoclic seems to be a bit unfair, because that term doesn't do justice to the band. The psychoclic in-

fluences are obvious, but the ter-

ward thrust of the music makes it a little difficult to place into the tempo-trap (read: too slow) that placed a lot of psy-

cchedelic-era music. The guitar sound is especially huge, and it's hard to imagine how pre-fa-

shl shots of No-Doz. This is great music.

The album kicks off with "Alexander," which, I gather from the songwriting credits, is a cover of a tune by the Pretty Things (who got their start as an early-60's rock band, Pretty Things bassist Dick Taylor was one of the original Rolling Stones). This cut sets the stage right away for the Plasticland sound: startling guitar, a purdy rhythm section, and inventive vocals that perfectly comple-

ment the lyrics. This song might as well be an original, the band makes it their own.

Standout original songs (the band all contribute to the song-

writing, with Rehe and Fran-

kovic co-writing the most often) include "Posing for Pictures," "Euphoric Trapper Shoes," "Driving Accident Lions," and "The Glove." These are wonderful rock & roll songs that engage more than Plasticland (a mixture of most punk) and the body of the song is truly psy-

chedelic. The absolutely best mo-

ment occurs with the song "Far-

tail Comb." I can't really say what the song is about (re-

maining images are hair-

combing, and?), but when the music pulsates like this, I just don't care. This track is the epitome of Plasticland. It could've been written in 1967, but at the same time, it's fresh. Plasticland builds on the music they respect, rather than sla-

ughter.

Still, I had some reservations about the band. Their look is to-

tally Psychoclic, and that could indicate some problems. Are they a novelty? A one-shot destined for obscurity? I can't really make a firm statement about why so few obviously inspired musicians were trying to limit themselves.

Through plasticland drummer Nancy Thayer, I was able to communicate to Plasticland drummer Rob McCuen, and se-

cure the following interview:

Staff Reporter: What was your initial reaction to "Peo-

ple are beyond bit unfair," to listen the song? Well, I can only answer, "Hey, it was my first interview." What sound amazing to me when I think through my head apparent-

ly can't translate well when written down.

Rob wishes that known the views expressed are strictly his, and not meant to represent the entire group.

Q. If ever there was a music in American rock & roll history that could be described in "you had to be there" terms, Psychoclic is it. Plasticland sound is an out of sight and sound from the Psychedelic era. Why align yourselves to a style that is incomprehensible to a large number of people?

A. Psychoclic was a ripples in the ocean. It was never allowed to run its course. 90's psychoclic-

lacked itself to a great de-

gree with politics and drugs, we

don't. We are a social commen-

tary band that constructs lyrical and visual images, we are in-

fluenced by the 90's, sure, but we are not obsessed with that. We're not a throwback band.

Q. The band is honest and wide-

eyed innocence to the Plast-

icland sound that should hand.

Q. You don't think about all of the music makes them work.

A. We're still writing to keep up. . .

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Q. Some like us (myself and
dughter) are newcomers to Psycho-

clic music. Name 10 albums that would serve as a good intro-

duction to the form. Did those albums/hands influence you? What are some other influences?

A. You must remember that the scope of Psychoclic as an art form. There was the West-

coast, folk-rock, "twang" bands like the Byrds. The earlier, more trashy American bands like early Alice Cooper, 13th Floor Elevators, Music Machine, and millions of forgotten garage bands like. . . oh, I could go on all day.

Q. What is the hit song in 1967, Plasticland for making 90's psychoclic go to a video? Is it going to be stupid if video-rock really anti-mu-

sic? Please articulate.

Cont. p. 21
WHO DO YOU LOVE, STEVENS POINT?

GEORGE THOROGOOD
AND
THE DELAWARE DESTROYERS

MAVERICK TOUR '85

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

The UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD and STARDATE PRODUCTIONS PRESENT A SPRING FLING WITH GEORGE THOROGOOD AND THE DELAWARE DESTROYERS IN CONCERT SATURDAY, MAY 4th AT 7:30 PM IN THE QUANDT FIELDHOUSE. TICKETS WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR $12 ON FRIDAY, APRIL 12th AT THE U.C. INFO DESK AND SHOPKO OUTLETS IN POINT, RAPIDS, AND WAUSAU. RESERVED SEATING ONLY. TICKETS LIMITED TO FOUR PER CUSTOMER. WELCOMED BY WSPT .........

Spring Photo Contest

Three Divisions
People In Recreation
Wildlife
Outdoor Settings

50¢ a photo Limit 3 photos
Contest From
April 22-May 1

Prizes Awarded
Bring photos to Rec Services
Games Room Desk.

For more info call or stop by Rec Services 346-3848

REC SERVICES
Presents Its
Kayaking Course Series

6:30 p.m. Every Sat. Nite
Starting April 13-May 4
at the UWSP Pool

learn some valuable skills for FREE!

Sponsored By
RECREATIONAL SERVICES 346-3848
Eco-Briefs

by Jim Jerka
Staff Reporter

U.P.O. Probers Say There's No Evidence of Aliens

It looks as though U.P.O. probers can put their binoculars to rest. Many scientists are now publicly stating that flying saucers have never been a valid explanation for any unexplained sightings. Scientists have never been able to {

Last breath for Old Man Winter

by Jim Jerka
Staff Reporter

The calendar told me it was spring. It said it was time to put away winter clothes and snow shovels. The spring breeze whirled past me, telling me to go outside and enjoy the weather of the world before me. It told me to test the waters of the Wisconsin River, to launch my boat upon the melting snows of the day before, to seek out the golden waistcoat that inhabited the turfed waters. I listened to the calendar and the spring breeze and, as usual, I heeded them.

The calendar may have said it was spring, but Old Man Winter is reluctant to leave Wisconsin until he is damn ready. The morning dew filled the prairie air, the promise of a fresh, springtime day. The sun shone bright and the clouds raced by, but the wind still wilted patiently.

The first reluctant flakes of snow began to fall from the sky, as usual, and the calendar said it was spring, and I was going fishing.

The first reluctant flakes of snow began to fall from the sky, and the calendar said it was time. Once out on the water, my chilled hands reminded me that the warm, wool-lined mittens were safely tucked away in my dresser back home. The sporadic snow flakes gave way to fat, full-grown flakes. My clothes soon became soaked, as the outboard engine chugged downstream.

The calendar told me it was spring. I attempted to assemble my fishing gear. Why does a cold finger hurt so much when you smash it against something? I cursed, got my line in the water.

Pulling my collar up around my ears, I yelled to the open water.

"To destroy a species habitat is in the best interest of all animals. It is the most effective way to kill any animal, including humans. Our biggest problem is habitat destruction. We're losing more habitat every year. Even if we could find all the sources of nitrate pollution before North American forests show demonstration of damage to forest species. "By the time damage is visible, you have lost a key element of the forest," said Paul. At the end of the conference, Paul's statement included an "early warning system" to enable U.S. and Canadian officials to identify damage from acid rain before their forests suffer as Germany's have. Florida county to Spy Medflies

Tallahassee, Fla. — After two male medflies were discovered last week, authorities took steps to quarantine the northeastern Florida county to prevent the introduction of a pest that could eventually spread to other areas. The Department of Natural Resources urges Wisconsin residents to keep an eye on their eyes, even if the population is not a problem.
Hand-on wildlands research—discovered made af 13

by Christopher Dorsey

Wildlands Research, a non-profit, self-supporting research program which offers an opportun e to college and university students to get involved in field-research projects and affect wildland policy decisions, has an immensely successful year according to Director Crandall Bar.

Eleven projects attracted over 100 participants, from universities throughout the United States and Canada. Students were able to earn 2-14 credits of academic credit for practical and theoretical field studies, biology and geography through San Francisco State University's Extension Education.

Wildlands Research offers backcountry study activities that provide student participants and instructors from environmental experts and nationally renowned researchers in small hiking and back-packing teams of 8-12 students from across the nation. The projects offer first-hand experience in important environmental field research activities such as behavior observation of wildlife species; monitoring and censusing of wildlife populations; flora species identification and vegetation sampling; exploration of areas and endangered species otherwise restricted from the general public; surveys of ancient archeological sites; field assessment of current land use plans and Wilderness boundaries; identification of wildlife signs; modern telemetry keying methods; mapping and tracking techniques; discussion of various "management" issues.

"In 1984, we had three outstanding student participants in projects that have significant impact on wildlife species and the continued well-being of Wild- derness areas," says Crandall Bay. "We went to the North Fork of the Flathead River in Montana to understand whether the endangered trove wolves continue to inhabit that area. Our Wolf Program ran for two years. It was one of the first actually to sight timber wolves there. At Mount St. Helens, participants worked di rectly with the elk recovery program underway there, recording elk behavior as they repopulate an area devastated by volcanic eruptions. And, in Alaska, our research group is contributing important baseline data collection, backcountry studies and user group surveys to the prototype resource guide for our new largest and largest National Park in the Wrangell Mountains."

In 1985, Wildlands Research projects involving direct observation and team reports that have an impact on environmental decision makers will cover these issues: wolf-habitat versus forest logging plans (Idaho/Montana); the Palisades-Pecky Mountain goal; egg and bald eagle project (Idaho/Wyoming); the impact of proposed dams and pipelines on stabilized Colorado Wilderness Areas (resulting in new agency reviews and legal challenges); human impact and ultimate management plans for a "Wild and Scenic" attraction, the Missouri Breaks (Montana); the Wolf Recovery Project (Washington); and the peatland ecosystem: Stuyvesant, New York.

Younger students will participate fully on all of these, and the student team reports that have an impact on environmental decision makers will cover such issues as wolf-habitat versus forest logging plans (Idaho/Montana); the Palisades-Pecky Mountain goal; egg and bald eagle project (Idaho/Wyoming); the impact of proposed dams and pipelines on stabilized Colorado Wilderness Areas (resulting in new agency reviews and legal challenges); human impact and ultimate management plans for a "Wild and Scenic" attraction, the Missouri Breaks (Montana); the Wolf Recovery Project (Washington); and the peatland ecosystem: Stuyvesant, New York. University students will participate fully on all of these, and the student team reports that have an impact on environmental decision makers will cover such issues as wolf-habitat versus forest logging plans (Idaho/Montana); the Palisades-Pecky Mountain goal; egg and bald eagle project (Idaho/Wyoming); the impact of proposed dams and pipelines on stabilized Colorado Wilderness Areas (resulting in new agency reviews and legal challenges); human impact and ultimate management plans for a "Wild and Scenic" attraction, the Missouri Breaks (Montana); the Wolf Recovery Project (Washington); and the peatland ecosystem: Stuyvesant, New York.

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Apple River, IL—Planning your summer vacation? For a new, different, unique week of relaxation and enjoying nature at its best? If so, try "The Eagle Foundation's" Deer Camps. This one week of nature study is held at the Star Lodge in the shores of Lake Huron the week of June 15-22. This week has become an increasingly popular outing that features seven active days of field trip workshops, photo sessions and recreation.

The Deer Peninsula is a land of character and contrast. From shallow, warm water bogs to deep limed prairies, it harbors stunning beauty and ecological complexity. A week at the Deer is a step back in time to an era of pure nature, "as it was 50 years ago." At every turn, there are delights for the eye, ear, nose, and curiosities and legends for the curious mind to untangle.

Separating Lake Huron from Georgian Bay, the Bruce Peninsula is the tip of the famed Niagara Escarpment, whose limestone layers have been carved and shaped into striking formations by glacial action. The Bruce is known as the "Orchid Capitol of the World." In this one week visit you will have the opportunity to see thousands of orchids of 35-36 species including the Pipevine, a rare, native orchid.

A day on the Deer begins at 8:00 a.m. at Lake House. Following the breakfast are field trips, either half or all day expeditions. Each evening after supper, enthuiastic runs high after a casual game of volleyball as the staff naturalists are given free rein to present programs about the area of natural history that most excite them. The day normally ends with an end of day star watching session or even a visit to the shore to watch Canadian sunset over Lake Huron.

Red Bay Lodge, located near the Lake Huron Shore, features cottage comfort and beautiful views of the Lake.

Winter camp, my ears, I surveyed my surroundings. The waving waves surrounded the boat relentlessly. Old Man Winter was laughing at me. Mocking my eagerness to get on with spring. He spat snow in my face and turned wind daggers through my body until I was chilled to the bone. Yes, the calendar said it was spring. But a character by the name of Old Man Winter had other ideas. Lest we mortals forget how downright nasty he can be, I will have his fury upon us when we least expect.

I left the Deer Peninsula continued to fish. The wind was such force that the anchor was unable to hold our boat stationary. From time to time a reneagle waved his way into the boat, covering me with icy water. Off in the distance, through the howling wind, I could swear I heard laughter.

Realization was best, I pulled my anchor from the chilly water and made a mad dash for the boat landing.

Sure the fact that I had raised spring, I had tempted Old Man Winter and paid the price. He defeated me on this day, but I know that the day will come when I will approach the fury upon us when we least expect.

The Deer Peninsula: a place to escape.

---

**EARTH WEEK 1985**

**WE CAN MAKE IT HAPPEN**

**Monday, April 22 - Earth Day**

**Population Awareness Day**

1:30 - 2:00 p.m. ENTRANCE LECTURE

**RESOURCE MANAGEMENT INTERNATIONAL** will present two educational films on the world population problem: "Food or Fame" and "Sorry, No Vacancy." 

**Cinema MAX**

1998 A NIGHTMARE OF NUMBERS - DR. BEN ORNEIGHT AND PAUL B. LILJA

The demographic explosion will affect future generations. Of the 2.5 billion people now living, 85 million are added to the world's population every year. Fifty years from now, the population will be 9 billion. Our efforts today will determine the living conditions for future generations. 

20 minutes. This workshop will be presented by Paul B. Lilja, M.D., of the University of Wisconsin, and Dr. Ben Orneight, of the University of Wisconsin-Madison. 

**Wednesday, April 24**

**"WE CAN MAKE IT HAPPEN"**

4:00 p.m. Blue-RCU

**PETER GAULKE, College of Natural Resources Student Senator, will be presenting a workshop on "BIRDCOUNTING THROUGH LETTERS."**

3:30 p.m. Enco-RCU

**"THE CALL OF THE WILD"** An interpretive slide show by Paul HILNA, JEFF ZEHREN and TOM MOORE. Journey with us as we take you on an adventure through the wonders of nature in the Cry of the Wild.

9:00 p.m. Enco-RCU

**EDUCATIONAL ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATOR/SPORTSMAN DENNY OLSON** will be doing a characterization of DR. DEATH; an adventure into the nutrient processes of the natural environment.

**Thursday, April 25**

**Recycling Day**

All Day Campus Wide Recycling Environmental Council will be setting up recycling receptacles around the campus. Check the Earthweek posters for more information. Please contribute what you can in an effort to make this Earthweek active a big success.

6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Rec. 101 Collins Classroom Center Thursday Night At 5:00 The Rec. Center presents: MOUNTAIN MAN starring KEN BARRY and DENVER PYLE with JOHNNY DEPP. A true story of a mountain man's battle to save a magnificent wilderness and it's animals.

**Friday, April 26**

**STAND DRILLS**

10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. CNR front lawn (rain site)

*Wisconsin Loan Trust Company*

Top off a fantastic week of celebration with the music of:

- Dave Park
- Paul Marty
- Tom Bertels
- Tracy Hannah

Stop by between or after classes to relax and enjoy these talented musicians and their environment messages. Don't forget to bring your fishing, back packs or any other "New Games" as there will be recreational activities ongoing throughout the day.

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**Eco Briefs cont.**

**Paper Mill Employs Fish Scientist**

Appleton—Wisconsin Tissue Mill paper plant has been using the fish in George Mueler's aquarium to detect any signs of pollution that may escape from the plant. The captive fish are part of the monitoring system used by the company to make certain its waste eliminations into the Fox River are in compliance with state and federal anti-pollution standards. Waste treatment facilities may split seasons, bonus bags and special seasons, point system bag limits, frameworks dates, or season lengths.

The Fish and Wildlife Service is seeking public comments and recommendations concerning these and other alternatives. Specific regulations will be chosen through the usual process in consultation with Fishery Councils, Canadian agencies, and other appropriate groups. Comments should be submitted by April 15 to the Director (PWS-MORO), U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C. 20240. Further information on this proposal is contained in a document published in the Federal Register on February 15.

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**Ducks cont.**

(3) Prescription regulations—establish regulations in each flyway that would prescribe in advance the actions that would be taken in response to annual population size or habitat conditions. Season length and bag limits would be established on the basis of harvest reduction objectives. For example, if the estimated breeding population of mallards falls below a certain level, regulations would be developed to decrease the harvest by an established percentage. These restrictions would remain in effect until a pre-determined population level is achieved.

(4) Order sports—duck hunting would also be restricted by adjusting or eliminating zones, owner to reduce the level of conservation.

Five years ago, only about three percent of the public non-hunters were aware of duck hunting. Now, 15 percent, or 10 million people said they would not hunt waterfowl. It is no longer a "man's sport." The hunter is a"man's sport." The hunter is a "female's sport." Ducks have been well-advised to advise the public of the potential danger to newborn infants.

---

**Pointer 15 Page**
Preston Reed

Sat., April 20
at 9:00 P.M.
in UC ENCORE

Admission $1.00 with UWSP ID
$1.75 Without

Brought To You By
Contemporary
Music

M
PEANUT NIGHT
Pitchers of Beer
$2.50 & Free Peanuts

T
MARGARITA NIGHT
Reg. & Strawberry
Only 99¢
Fresh Strawberry $1.75

W
PITCHER NIGHT
Pitchers $2.25
Free Popcorn

PARTNERS PUB
2600 STANLEY STREET
341-9545

Sat. Night
A April 20th
From
Milwaukee
"The Singing Machine"

TIME IS
RUNNING OUT...

FRIDAY, APR. 19
is the last day to buy
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Women split with GB; fall to Whitewater

The UWSP women's softball team opened up its 1986 season with a split result as it defeated UW-Green Bay 9-4 and dropped an 8-4 decision to the same team at Iverson Park Wednesday, April 8.

In the first game with the Phoenix women, UW-SP combined a 13-hit attack with the strong pitching of newcomer Kelly Bertz to gain the impressive win.

UW-SP had three different three-run innings with the trio of runs coming in the second, third and fourth innings.

The Point attack was paced by Dee Christoferson and Lisa Bouche with two hits each. Bouche and Stepl SPEother each had doubles while Christoferson added a triple.

Bertz went the full seven innings on the mound and allowed five runs on seven hits while walking two and striking out six.

Seven errors spelled doom for UWSP in the second game as the visitors scored five unearned runs off Point hurler Stephanie York who took the loss.

UW-GB scored three runs in both the third and fourth innings and two insurance runs in the sixth. UWSP scored two in the third, one in the fifth and seven in the seventh innings.

York pitched all seven innings for UWSP while allowing nine hits with two walks and a strike-out.

Offensively, Point accounted for eight total hits with Speher and Becky Frank each contributing two.

UWSP Coach Nancy Page was pleased with the play of her squad in the first game, but was disappointed with the execution in the second.

"We had our hitting shoes on in the first game, as timely hits were very important," Page said. "Our defense was also good and Kelly Bertz had a great college debut."

"In the second game, errors simply killed us. We just weren't playing heads up ball. Hopefully we got all the errors out of our system for the rest of the season."

"Stephanie York pitched a good game but just didn't have the backup. Stephanie Speher was really hitting the ball well today, as was Dee Christoferson."

The ladies still had problems in the weekend contests which saw them drop a pair of games to UW-Whitewater by scores of 6-2 and 2-4.

Five unearned runs in the top of the first inning by UW-White­water spelled out defeat for the Lady Pointers in the first con­test. With one out, an error led to the first two UW-Warhawks runs and the decisive blow when Be­cky Hilgendorf belted a double to left center, scoring two run­ners, and at that point the War­hawks never looked back. Christoferson and Kelly Bertz took the loss for the Pointers.

The lone runs for the Pointers came in the sixth and seventh innings. Dee Christoferson knocked in Watry from second base in the sixth, and Sheila Downing had an RBI single as she scored pinch runner Amy Holak from second base. Christo­ferson and Lisa Bouche led the Lady Pointer hitting attack with two hits each.

The second contest was a well played game by both teams with the Warhawks scoring two runs in the second inning to gain the victory.

A double by Jolee Kreuser scored Mary Joyce from second base for what proved to be the winning run. Gayle Gruber then knocked Kreuser home with a base hit for an insurance run.

The Lady Pointers managed only four hits off Warhawk hurl­er Mary Haugen. Kelly Bertz took the loss for the Pointers de­spite giving up only seven hits.

Dee Christoferson and Shei­la Downing had good games on the plate for us today. Dee was three for seven on the day and Sheila was five for six. We must get some other people in­volved in the offense."

The nemesis of the 1984 season came back again to haunt the Pointers as they managed only 11 hits and only one extra base hit in the two contests.

"Dee Christoferson and Shei­la Downing had good games of the plate for us today. Dee was three for seven on the day and Sheila was five for six. We must get some other people in­volved in the offense."

"If you take away the five unearned runs we gave up in the first game, we played very good against an excellent team."

UWSP had three different games of the plate for us today. Dee was three for seven on the day and Sheila was five for six. We must get some other people in­volved in the offense."

Contributing to UW-SP's eight seconds were Dan Keeler, 1000 meter run, 4:13.26; Scott Peata, high jump, 6'6"; Jim Watry, 800 meter dash, 1:57.33; Mike Heimark, 100 meter dash, 11.12; Ken Anderson, shot put, 40'3"; David Molald, discus, 132'11"; Ric Perino, 400 meter interme­diate hurdles, 56.32; Scott Seay, triple jump, 47'4".

Bronze medals were earned for thirds by Wade Turner, 400 meter dash; Run Wagner, high jump; Steve Clement, hammer throw; Pelle Larsson, 100 meter dash; Doug Ericsson, shot put; Jim Shumway, discus; Larry Kemp, triple jump, and Mike Heimark, 500 meter dash.

Pointers coach Rick Witt sing­led out a number of athletes who came up with personal best efforts in the meet.

"We were glad to get outside for the first time," Witt said. "With the meet in Chicago (Northeastern Invitational this weekend) we did not use all our top liners and those who did run were not in our best efforts.

"We had some excellent efforts from some men in first time events. Ken Seay looked good in the steeplechase and all the hurdlers looked good, ex­pecially the guys in the 110 meter high."

"Andy Woyker was impres­sive in the discus and the other discus throwers also looked good. All of the shot putters also had personal records." 

"Mike Christman gave indica­tion of good things in the inter­mediate hurdles as he just missed qualifying for nationals. Lauren had his second best jump in the triple jump and looked good."

"We accomplished what we wanted in that some of our younger and less experienced athletes got lots of experience."

Then, this past weekend, the Thincalns turned in their top per­formance of the year as six in­dividuals and one relay team qualified for the NCAA Division III National meet at the North­ western relays in Evanston, IL.

Mike Walden, a senior from Wausau who won the pole vault in the NCAA Division III National Indoor Meet earlier in the season, was Point's only first

Cont. p. 18
Lady runners reel off 10 firsts against UW-O

The UW-Stevens Point women’s track and field team looked in mid-season form in its first outdoor meet of the year, Tuesday at Colman Field as it whipped UW-Oshkosh, 75-20. The Lady Pointers captured firsts in 18 of the 26 events and were led by sophomore Winnie Willkom who single-handedly won four top finishes. All-American Michelle Riedi added strong support with two firsts of her own.

While it was Willkom and Riedi who had the quantity, it was junior Cathy Austino who had the quality run of the day. She won the 600 meter dash with a personal record of 1:58.6. Willkom, a native of Boyd, was the winner in the 100 and 200 meter dashes with times of 13.0 and 22.7 along with the long and triple jumps with top efforts of 19’7” and 37’0”.

Riedi was an easy winner in the 190 meter hurdles with a clocking of 18:13 and in the high jump with a top jump of 2’4”. Also capturing individual firsts were Tammy Willkom in the triple jump, Tammy Stowers in the discus with a top first for efforts of 16’7” and Wallander in the 800 meter run with a time of 2:25.7; all four first place efforts certainly speaks for itself as does Stowers in the discus with a top first for efforts of 16’7” and Wallander in the 800 meter run with a time of 2:25.7; all four first place efforts.

The women next competed in the Northwestern Relays this past weekend and turned in two NCAA Division III national qualifying efforts and a number of personal bests. All this being done at a meet which no team scores were calculated as almost 70 teams were competing, the majority of which were NCAA Division I and II schools.

Stowers led the way for the Lady Pointers as she captured fourth place in the 800 meter run with a National qualifying time of 2:25.7. In this, her first 800 meter run of the outdoor season, Austino made the cut by over two seconds.

Also qualifying for the NCAA was the 1,000 meter relay team of Austino, Jane Briens, John Ausloos, and Jenny Garcke which posted a time of 3:56.8 – a half second and a half under the qualifying standard and enough to earn them a fourth place finish in the meet.

Others who placed in the meet included Willkom in the triple jump, second place, 30’4”; and the high jump, seventh place, 6’1”. The 400 meter relay, fifth place; and Riedi in the high jump with a second place effort of 5’6”.

Some Lady Pointers who had an outstanding meet but didn’t place in some events included Kris Hoel who missed qualifying for Nationals in the 3,000 meter run by only 10 seconds and Briens who missed qualifying in the 400 meter hurdles by only one second.

Netters drop two straight

by Ron Asley

Staff reporter

After seeing his squad reel off seven consecutive wins, UW-SP men’s tennis Coach Dave Nuss how didn’t have his team drop its first back-to-back matches of the season.

The Pointer netters fell to UW-Oshkosh last Monday, 63-7. That match came on the heels of a 3-4 shutout at the hands of UW-Whitewater on Saturday.

The Pointers’ three wins against the visiting Titans came from Bryan Zowin from No. 1 singles and the doubles teams of Zowin-Hanh Pham (No. 2) and Mike Maloney-Jim Seenan (No. 3).

Nuss felt his squad was lackluster against Oshkosh.

“Their players should have stayed at home today,” said Nuss. “They just didn’t come out ready to compete.”

Although he saved little praise for the Titans, Nuss did cite the Titans play. “I must compliment our opponents,” he said. “They clearly demonstrated what it means to want to win.”

The two match skins leaves the Pointer netters with an 8-3 overall record.

UW-SP continues its competition with the Wisconsin State University Conference this weekend, hosting Stout and River Falls Friday and Eau Claire and La Crosse on Saturday.

The Pointer netters have begun to slide after a strong opening.
Porter plays great at Aloha.

HONOLULU — If the professional basketball results had any doubts about the ability of Terry Porter of UN-Stevens Point, they have been erased.

Porter concluded his tour of three post-season tournaments in playing in the prestigious Aloha Classic over the weekend and played a major role in leading his West team to a 3-0 record and the championship. The West beat the East 75-72 for the title.

Porter, a 6-5, 250 pound guard, was picked as the outstanding defensive player of the tournament as well as being named to the five-man all-tournament team. Joining him on the all-tournament team were Xavier McDaniel, the nation's leading scorer and rebounder from Wichita State; Harold Neely, Santa Clara; Delphie Schramp, Washington; and Joe Dumar,McBaine State.

In his first game Thursday night, Porter scored 14 points and had two rebounds and three steals. He made seven of 10 field goals.

Friday night Porter contributed 13 points, five rebounds and two steals while sinking six of 11 field goals and one of two free throws.

In the championship game on Saturday, Porter scored 16 points, pulled down three rebounds, passed off for three assists and had six steals.

For the tournament, Porter averaged 14.3 points, 3.3 rebounds, 2.9 assists and 3.0 steals while converting 26 of 30 field goals (.866 percent) and 7 of 9 free throws (77.8 percent).

Porter recently concluded his Pointer career as the school's all-time leading scorer, was a two-time first team All-American and conference most valuable player, and was named the most valuable player in the NAIA nationally by Basketball Times magazine.

ENTERTAINMENT

TERRACE

at

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THURS. Special Concertus

Bluegrass Music

and

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FRI. White Water Band

Country Rock

and

$1.00 Imports All Night

SAT. Da Bodeans

Rock & Roll

SUN. 10¢ Tappers

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SESSION 1

April 18, 25

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204, SSC, 346-3821

What would happen to a visitor from outer space, an extraterrestrial who looked exactly like a young Black man, if he crash-landed in New York Harbor and wound up in Harlem? The Brother from Another Planet, written and directed by John Sayles ("Return of the Secaucus Seven," "Lianga," "Baby, It's You"), is a science-fiction comedy that answers this question in a manner both funny and touching.

The Brother (Joe Morton), as he is known, can't talk, but compensates with some strange and magical gifts. He can read minds, repair video games with one touch of his glowing hand, and use his removable eye to record events that occur in his absence. His friendly face is an invitation for anyone with a story to pour out their heart to him. To them, he is just another transient, another exotic ingredient in the melting pot. The Brother's bizarre and often hilarious adventures take him from the neighborhood bars of Harlem to the mysteries of earthly love and onto the trail of a Wall Street heroine.

"Sayles' directing style reflects his writing style in its deceptive ease. You feel as if you're eavesdropping on real people in real places with real relationships taking real talk."
—Jack Kroll/Newsmag

"Sayles has a remarkable talent. His character are like his films: funny, wry, modest, utterly engaging — alive."
—Richard Corliss/Time

A weekend reunion brings together a group of friends whose relationship dates back to the politically active '60s. In return of the Saccucus 7, Mike and Kate, the hosts, are small-town schoolteachers. Irene and her new lover Chip (the only non-original member of the group) work for a "liberal" senator. Frances is in medical school and finding it hard to find a satisfying relationship with a man. J.T., a singer-songwriter, finally summoning the courage to go to Los Angeles and try to "make it." And Maura and Jeff, always the tightest of couples, have just broken up and are facing some painful realities about themselves and each other.
A. With all due respect, I'll give you one answer when you learn to ask one question. Placeiland will make a video if someone gives us the money. Meanwhile, let people construct their own images while they listen to the record. That way, if their "mental video" is stupid, it's not our fault.

S.O.S., cont.

help.

"Here on campus, a person can receive help at the counseling center," said Dr. Elsernah. "There is also a 24 hour hotline at the Family Crisis Center for people to turn to.

Some other important factors to consider when deciding whether a person will take their own life is how their family life is and do they have a specific plan of action. A lot of potential victims have just experienced a family crisis and they don't know how to deal with it. The family could also have a history of alcohol or drug abuse.

Does the person have any specific plans about carrying out a suicide? How specific are they? If a person can give you a detailed description of how they will kill themselves, when the suicide will take place, and what weapon they will use, then it's time for you to seek out some help and talk to that person.

"Listen, said Dr. Elsernah, you could be saving their life."

"We are not indispensable. Everyone is needed by someone. Look for that person that needs you and talk to them," said Jonna. Many of the suicide attempts live to regret what they tried to do.

"After Jim tried to take his life, he had hope that he would survive. He wanted to sit up in a chair, see his friends, and go back to a hospital in Green Bay," remarks Jonna. Jim regretted the pain that he had inflicted on his own body. But it was too late for him, he was burned over 98 percent of his body. The damage had already been done.

Jonna left us with a very important message. Suicide is a permanent solution to a temporary problem. Never attempt it.

Peckers, cont.

about alcohol. PEAK Week will be held later in April. "We will have some events, so students should look for advertisements," said Stu Whipple.

The Steiner Hall Fund Run is closely related to PEAKERS. According to Coordinator Mark Bray, "It is a fund raiser for PEAK Week. All the runners get donations and we run from the Capitol in Madison to the U.C. in Stevens Point. This year 20 to 30 people are involved." The participants in the Fund Run travel in groups of two for stretches of two miles, carrying a baton. The Fund Run will be May 3 and 4.

"The money that we raise is for fund programs and publicity for the Alcohol Awareness Office and for PEAKERS," said Steiner Hall Director M. Solinger. "I think it is their largest source of funds."

For more information about People Encouraging Alcohol Knowledge or the Student Reaction Team, contact Stu Whipple at the Counseling and Human Development Center, Delzell Hall, 346-3333.
For rent

FO R RENT: Renting for a place to live this summer? Look no further than 17% blocks on campus. Nice house at very reasonable rate. 341-3092.

FOR RENT: Upstairs unfurnished bedroom in living room with shared bath/shower and kitchen. Private entrance. One shared female included. $300 per month. One year contract call 341-0940 for details.

FOR RENT: Four guys need to rent rooms for the summer! Two doubles and a single to share with one at 1440 Clark St. Call M-A700 or ask Tom.

FOR RENT: Room in 25 Vwi. Absolutely Rent Free. For summer only. Call Thad in 1086 (367-3907).

FOR RENT: Female roommate needed-three or four people for living, sharing bedrooms and bath, furnished, 14 min. from campus and on the square. Rent $100 per month (includes utilities) negotiable. Call M-A700.

FOR RENT: Spacious, furnished, 2-bedroom house across university available for the summer. Just $250 a month with 4 to 1 tenants to share. Call 341-0361.

FOR RENT: Female roommate for 198-8 school year. Would have single room. Large kitchen, bathroom and living room. Fully furnished. Washer dryer included. 800 a semester. Call M-4101.


FOR RENT: Madison summer suite: One bedroom. 2 blocks from campus. Furnished. Utilities included. $325 per month. One year contract call 341-0940 for details.

FOR RENT: Madison summer suite: One bedroom for 1 or 2 people. Furnished, 2 blocks from campus-Langdon St. 308-2061 (very negotiable terms). Roommate wanted. Call 341-5819 for details.

FOR RENT: Summer housing, apartment with 2 bedrooms, across street from campus. $1500 for full summer, including utilities and furnishings. M-A700.


FOR RENT: Madison summer suite: One-bedroom apt. Must be 21 years old. Location near campus. Call M-3706.


FOR RENT: Madison summer suite: Three-bedroom apartment with two baths. Includes refrigerator, freezer, oven, stove, microwave, clothing dryer, washer, heat, water. Laundry with reasonable charge for each load. One bedroom available. Call 341-5819 for terms.

FOR RENT: Madison summer suite: Madison 3-bedroom apartment. $850. 341-4712.

FOR RENT: Summer housing, single room across from campus. $200 for entire summer-including utilities and furnishings. Call 341-2860.

FOR RENT: Summer housing for woman. 3 singles. 4 blocks from campus. $350 per person for the summer. Call M-A700 or contact Christ or Patty at 341-2248.

FOR RENT: Madison summer suite: Three bedroom apartment during the summer. Varsity Apartments Across From Gillette. Call now M-A700.

FOR RENT: Summer housing, apartment with 2 bedrooms, across street from campus. $1500 for full summer, including utilities and furnishings. M-A700.


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Friday and Saturday, April 19 & 20 Hey all you aspiring tennis players! Get out and pick up some pointers from the Poitier tennis team when they host a multi-team tournament this weekend. The action starts Friday at noon and Saturday at 9.

Sunday, April 21 Head out to Carson Park to spend a relaxing afternoon and watch the Women's Softball team take on the Yellowjackets at Superior at 11.

Saturday, April 20 Show some support and come out to the baseball field at 1:30 to catch the double-header action as the Poitier nine take on UW-Platteville. The best in baseball action awaits you!

Saturday, April 20 The Men's Track and Field team hits the oval again today as they run against Michigan Tech. The action begins at 11 at Coleman Field.

Fine Arts

Thursday, April 18 A Big Band Concert, featuring Di­rector Michael Irish and guest soloist Steve Zent, will be held in Michelsen Concert Hall. Fine Arts Center at 8. Admission is free.

Friday, April 19 Shannon Cook, flutist, will be holding her senior recital tonight with the help of Michael Keller, piano, Timo­thy Porwit, bassoon, and Kristine Schreiber, clarinet. The recital will be from Bach, Piston and Dohna­nyi. The concert will begin at 8 in Mi­chelsen Concert Hall. Admission is free.

Saturday and Sunday, April 20 & 21 The Central Wisconsin Symphony Concert will be held at Sentry Thea­ter under the direction of Jon Borow­ick at 8 p.m. on Saturday and 7:30 on Sunday. For more information, contact the Sentry Box office.

Sunday, April 21 A Junior Recital, performed by Brenda Villard, Blanche Moehrei performing with Bloch, Bevert and Beethoven will be held at 3 p.m. in Michelsen Hall. Admission is free.

Saturday, April 21 A Senior Recital, featuring Paul Pendergast, tenor and Michael Kell­er, pianist, performing works by Handel, Schubert, Schuman, Rorem and Hoby Diamond will be held in Mi­chelsen Concert Hall at 5 p.m. Admission is free.

Monday, April 22 A Junior Recital featuring Tom Hager on tuba assisted by Ellen Fron­to and the University Brass Quintet will be held at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free.

Wednesday, April 24 The UWSP University Choir and Chamber Singers under the direction of conductor Keith Christ will per­form at St. Thomas' Catholic Church. The concert is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. with a slight admis­sion charge for students with I.D.s.
ANNOUNCEMENTS

PERSONAL: Nelson Hall Rev. Hall, you could use a laugh, you know. Come to the ladies' luncheon on Monday, April 30th, from 12 to 1 p.m. in the Sanctuary. It's a mystery luncheon. We'll see if you can figure out what the mystery is. It's sure to be a good time.

PERSONAL: Olive, you are always here to help. I've been looking for you all day. Where are you going to be tonight?

PERSONAL: Jeep, you're always so quiet. What are you thinking about?

PERSONAL: Paul, you must be doing something interesting. I haven't seen you for a while. What's going on?

PERSONAL: Jim, you always know how to make me laugh. Can you do it again tonight?

PERSONAL: Mary, you always look so tired. Can you do it again tonight?

PERSONAL: John, you always look so happy. Can you do it again tonight?

PERSONAL: Jane, you always look so sad. Can you do it again tonight?

PERSONAL: Jack, you always look so serious. Can you do it again tonight?

PERSONAL: Jane, you always look so beautiful. Can you do it again tonight?

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PERSONAL: Jack, you always look so handsome. Can you do it again tonight?

PERSONAL: Jane, you always look so happy. Can you do it again tonight?
We Can Make It Happen!! We Can Change The World Now!!

EARTHWEEK 85
APRIL 22-26

Monday April 22
HAPPY EARTHDAY Population Awareness Day
Movies: "Food or Famine" "Sorry, No Vacancy" 1:30-2:30 U.C. Encore Rm.
Interpretive Slideshow: 2010: A Nightmare of Numbers 3:00 U.C. Comm. Rm.

KEYNOTE SPEAKER Dr. Hugh Ilitis Professor of Botany UW-Madison
Topic: Give Life On Earth A Chance / Earthday-15 Years Later 7:00 U.C.-PBR

Tuesday April 23
Wildlife Day Movies: "The Wilderness World of Sigurd Olson" "The Rise and Fall of the Great Lakes" 1:30-3:00 U.C. Encore
Asbestos Talk 1:00-4:30 Cardoza Rm.-Old Main Lecturer: E. Philip Pister
- Calif. Fish & Game Dept. speaking on "Man's Dominion" 7:00 CNR 112

Wednesday April 24
"We Can Make It Happen" Workshop: "Lobbying Through Letters" with Peter Gaulke 4:00 U.C. Blue Rm.
Interpretive slideshow: "The Call of the Wild" Paul Hlina, Jeff Zehr, and Tom Moore 8:30 U.C. Encore Rm.
Dr. DEATH : An interpretive characterization by Denny Olson 9:00 U.C. Encore Rm.

Thursday April 25
Recycling Day All Day Campus Wide Environmental Council will be setting up recycling receptacles around campus. Movie: Mountain Man starring Ken Barry, Denver Pyle with John Dehner. 6:30 and 8:30 C.C.C. Rm. 101

Friday April 26
Earthtunes Featuring these great musicians-
-Dave Parker -Paul Matty -Tim Byers -Tricia Hansen
10:00-3:00 CNR Front Lawn (rain site: U.C. Wis. Rm.)

April 22-26 Various slideshows and Dr. Seuss' "The Lorax" will be shown all week long during the noon hours. 11:00-1:00 U.C. Encore Rm.

Sponsored by UWSP Earthweek Committee:
-Environmental Educators and Naturalists' Association (EENA)
-Environmental Council -Dr. C. Baird Callicott
-Resource Management International (RMI)

And special thanks to everyone who helped out! We Made It Happen!!

We Can Save The Children!! We Can Make It Better!!