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

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

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

Recently, however, Reagan has hailed that progress. Evidence of this is illustrated by the fact that less than a dozen of the over 300 nationally known hazardous waste dumps have been cleaned up.

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

Since the conception of SCS, the devastating effects of acid rain have been obviously diminished. However, if Reagan’s wishes materialize, tons of topsoil can be expected to wash right down the proverbial drain, along with decades of conservation.

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

Controversy first surfaced when former Interior Department chief, James Watt, leased millions of acres of BLM lands to oil companies for less than their estimated value. Instead of lowering the price to the consumers as compensation, these oil companies in turn raised their price to the consumer to boost their profits. Once this news was heard, environmentalists along with much of the American public voiced their outrage at the administration’s obvious big business attitude. When later questioned about Watt’s decision to lease BLM lands to oil companies, Reagan responded with what I term his Sergeant Schultz: “I know nothing.”

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

“We need more study to determine what constitutes acid rain,” exclaimed Reagan in a recent news conference. As if he didn’t know such studies have been done in the industrial Midwest is causing Canadian’s acid rain dilemma. This “further study” will delay any action to solve the acid rain problem; thus, lakes will continue to die each day.

It’s frustrating to see the emphasis put on defense when the nation itself is in a budget. Whether or not the act is economically known or not at the time, it sets the stage for the economic wellbeing of our country. It is economically to pollute the water that we drink. Is it economical to let the soil that grows our food wash away? Is it economical in the long run? Cost, p. 20
The wellness campaign continues from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point has made its mark in the U.S. and to the other side of the globe.

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

The speakers were Opas plus Bill Hetler, director of the university's health resource center, and Carol Weston, health service wellness coordinator; Jane Jones, assistant director of the National Wellness Institute; Dan Driskell, associate professor of English, and a faculty member from St. Cloud State University in Minnesota.

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

In Germany, an officer who had pursued a doctorate in political science at Stevens Point in recent years remembered hearing while living in Wisconsin that the program had been so well received in promotions. When Hetler was promoted to associate professor, the officer recommended that he contact Opas.

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

Ms. Jones added a special dinner, departmental leaders held. The dinner was held at the university's faculty house and was off the job.

The workshops have been held as memorials to Laitd's parents Thay shaped an interest in the field.

55 speakers from two seniors from each participating high school (the seniors were located in Laitd's former congressional district) attended several of the talks and discussions led by the workshop staff. When they left, the seniors were eligible to compete for several scholarship grants given each year by UWSP.

Field trip to glaciated areas planned

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

Robert Schotter, 14, of the University of Wisconsin geography/deology department will lead "Evidence of the Ice Age," a tour to major glacial boundaries and typical glacial features within 30 to 30 miles of Stevens Point. The bus and the 14-mile hike in one of the Portage County Parks. Cost of the field trip is $22. Registration is available through the Office of Continuing Education and Outreach, 110 Old Main, UWSP. Further information may be obtained through Anderson, professor of geog- raphy/geology.

The Laird Youth Leadership Conference

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

She will be on campus most of the day as the keynote speaker for the biennial Laird Youth Leadership Conference. She will speak to four outstanding students from each of 10 states.

Her public address will be at 2:30 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center. Her talk will follow noon presentations in the psychiatric nursing simulation facility of the University Center.

Mrs. Dele, who also is the wife of Sen. Robert Dele, R-Kansas, majority leader of the U.S. Senate, will deliver a challenge to all the speakers. All of the workshop leaders have been prominent in a variety of professions either at state or national levels. They have been invited by student leaders in the student body and by visiting professionals, professors and workers.

Many of the speakers have been affiliated with UWSP. Some have been involved with the university. Mrs. Dele and her husband, Richard Laid, former member of Congress, are R-Kansas residents.

Laid serves as a consultant for the Portage County Dental Outreach, a project of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Church of the Risen, Wisconsin Dental Society and at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point and a leader in Stevens Point on campaigns with which he has told about the Appropriateness Strategy for Alcohol and Drug Abuse."
Let's not be children of war.

To the Editor:

I write first and only "Letter to the Editor," penned in a shroud of tears after one of my friends committed suicide.

The guilt I felt surrounding his death overwhelmed me and I became angry at myself for being so blind to his suffering.

Substance is a great teacher.

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

The thing that is the most heartbreaking of all is that we are the ones that are doing the killing. We are the ones that have committed suicide.

Now I can see that the earth prepared so as to beat the rush.

Two Walton's--our son and daughter--Our News for the '82-83 academic year, is formed 1:15 FAF, FFS, SAR, FAF, FFS, SAR, etc.

"to the Editor," penned a few years ago.

To the Editor:

And here I sit again with tears to the Editor, and to the Editor, and to the Editor,...
Summer commencement exercises eliminated

by Al P. Wong
News Editor

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

Following the recommendation forwarded by the Academic Affairs Committee, the Faculty Senate in December, 1986, approved the measure to reduce the number of commencements a year from three to two.

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

The move to eliminate the summer commencement came from Dr. Godfrey. In a memorandum dated October 8, 1986, and addressed to the Academic Affairs Committee, Godfrey urged the committee "to reduce the number of commencements from three to two and seriously consider the elimination of the August commencement.

To support her recommendation, Dr. Godfrey presented data on the participation level of past summer commencements. According to Dr. Godfrey, the average total costs of a summer commencement from 1978-1986 was $1,100.77. Out of an average of 277 graduates, 122 or 44 percent attended the commencement.

In 1981, the summer commencement cost $1,541.26. Out of the 182 graduates, 67 or 36 percent attended.

Only three are continuing to hold summer commencements. They are UW-Sand, UW-La Crosse and UW-Stout.

According to Dr. Godfrey, "The commencement is a university tradition enjoyed by graduates and their families. It is, however, a ceremony and the actual awarding of the diploma comes after all academic requirements are met. With this in mind, August graduates are encouraged to participate in the political and winter commencements exceeding 75 percent.

Among the other UW schools, the number of students who work on a part-time basis to supplement their incomes among employees.

There are UWSP students who work on a part-time basis to supplement their incomes among employees. This move is becoming an important way for faculty workers across the campus to supplement their working incomes. There is an increase in interests in writing consulting work among people in the academic because of the very severe financial problems many teachers, especially those in the English department, face," Dieterich contended.

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

With such good monetary re-

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

"Some who are getting into business-writing consulting and writing, it takes a lot to learn because it is a complex field," he said.

"Furthermore, people in the academy are not used to marketing their consulting work, you have to sell your services. You have to know how to evaluate your services. You have to be effective at techniques-education techniques which many people in college and universities aren't familiar with," he elaborated.

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

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

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

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

When asked whether Senator Kasten could be defeated in 1986, Engelhard replied, "It depends upon who runs against him. We have no idea of who is running against him. Engelhard explained that she isn't being overconfident about a victory. "Living in Wisconsin, such a democratic state, stated Engelhard, "even though Reagan took it, is not predictable." Keeping the enthusiasm high for the elections is a main goal of the campaign. The emphasis Engelhard will try to achieve. "Also increasing the communications within the club," Engelhard explained, "will not be an easy task. But I'm very excited about working for him."
U.S. wrong in backing freedom fighters

by Noel Rademski

Two of the state's early envir­
onmentalists, Aldo Leopold and John Muir, have long been honored Satur­
day, April 30, as the two first in­
ductees into the Wisconsin Conser­
vation Hall of Fame.

A ceremony at Sen­
tay Theater officially marked the opening of the hal­
duction program and commer­
ciated the work of Leopold and Muir. An address was given by C.D. Besadny, Secretary of the Wisconsin Department of Re­

al Resources.

Besadny challenged conserva­
tionists, environmentalists, gov­

ernment officials, outdoor recrea­
tion enthusiasts and the public to unite behind conservation issues.

The vision of those who devel­
oped the Conservation Hall of Fame will help keep the Wis­
consin conservation movement alive, and will show the import­
ance of the environment to peo­
ple throughout the country, said Besadny.

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

Lawmakers who include­
a likeness of the inductees will be permanently displayed in the center.

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

A permanent display and se­
lected inductees "will give more emphasis to the whole conserva­
tion idea, and enlarge the con­
cept of the conservation ethic," Spang­
enberg added.

Spangenberg said Gov. Antho­
ny Earl proclaimed April 30 as "Wisconsin Hall of Fame Day."

The foundation has a long­
range goal of funding the con­
struction of an addition to the Schmeeckle Visitor Center to house a museum of memorabilia related to the hall of fame induct­

ees.

Leopold, who lived between 1873 and 1940, was a native of Burlington, Iowa, where he received his education at Yale University as a senior student.

As an early employer of the U.S. Forest Service in New Mex­
ico, he helped establish the Gila Wilderness Area, the first land­

ed in the United States. He was a consultant to the Forest Products Laboratory in Madison and became the first chairman of the University of Wisconsin-Madison's department of game management.

Leopold developed the princi­
ples of producing a sustained annual yield of game animals by using knowledge of wildlife pop­
ulation dynamics and habitat re­
quirements. His text, "Game Management," and "A Sand County Almanac," are still in use today. "A Sand County Alma­

ac" defined a land ethic that provided direction to the conser­

vation movement.

He served in several capaci­
ties as a consultant to the admin­
istration of President Franklin Roosevelt, which in­
cluded helping write the first game policy for the nation. He was involved in the founding and leadership of the Wildlife Soci­
ety and the Wilderness Society.

Muir, whose life spanned from 1838 to 1914, is now regarded as the father of the National Park System. He was born in Scotland and emigrated to a farm near Montello when he was 11. In 1863, shortly before he gradu­
ated from UW-Madison, he began a wanderlust on foot, trekking to the Gulf of Mexico. During the trip, he kept a journal of the plants and animals he observed.

Later, he went on foot to Califor­
nia where he was swayed by what now are the Sequoia and Yose­
mitc National Parks.

Muir founded the Sierra Club, and in later years became politi­

ically active in the support of wild land preservation.

U.S. wrong in backing freedom fighters

The Nicaraguans are so strong that the communist take­
over of the hearts and minds of the people is very difficult under the circum­
stances," they asserted.

explained Margaret Wilde, a fre­

dance journalist and human rights activist.

Wilde, in an interview with The Pointer, said that the efforts of the Reagan adminis­

ration to supply the Contras is making it easier for a commu­

nist takeover in Nicaragua. As Wilde said, "What will make a communist takeover easier is if the war between the Sandinista government and the U.S.-backed Contras continues."

The people who would like to see the middle­

try trying to work out a pluralis­

tic system get either killed or

or impoverished, as Wilde noted.

Wilde said, "The longer this goes on, the more likely it will be against them; which the Reagan admin­

istration thinks it is now.

Margaret Wilde and her hus­

band, a Moravian pastor, have done extensive work in Central America. They have worked exclusively on the eastern coast of Nicaragua, with the popula­

tion being 99 percent Miskito In­

dians.

Amnesty International, the National Council of Churches, the International League for Hu­

man Rights, and the Washington Office on Latin America are hu­

man rights organizations with which Mrs. Wilde has been associ­

ated. She was also a panelist at the International People's Dialogue on Central America held in Texas in March of 1984.

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

"The rebels fighting the Ni­

caraguan government are called Contras and freedom fighters by President Reagan," said Wilde, "but the rebels fighting against the El Salvadorans and Guatema­

lan governments don't have that same name. We call them re­

bels, guerrillas and terrorists. But in Nicaragua they're called Contras."

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

We're supporting unpopular governments against rebels who are unpopular but getting more popular, said Wilde. "But on the other side, we're supporting some very unpopular rebels against what is still a very popul­

ar Nicaraguan government.

Wilde also pointed out that the people in Nicaragua, 'in over­

whelming numbers,' are sup­

porting the present Nicaraguan government. "Despite all the mistakes the government is making," said Wilde, "they are still very popular."

Wilde noted that the U.S. gov­

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

Both the Protestant and Cath­

olic people in Central America, which constitutes a large amount of the population, are working for peace and are saying the kind of peace we want is not just rolling over and playing dead, said Wilde. "It's also not invit­

ing a communist takeover."

The religious philosophy of the Cen­

tral American people is so strong that a communist take­

over would be very difficult," claimed Wilde.

Wilde noted that a realistic mechanism to achieve peace in Nicaragua is the Contras movement. "Peace is going to the countries that are the closest to the Cen­

tral American conflict. If you believe in the domino theory, they would be the first dominees to fall," stated Wilde.

Wilde described the Contras process as not just a trust of the communist principle. "The process," noted Wilde, "is via­

tile at three levels; the mili­

itary disengagement by the So­

 viet and Cuban advisers as well as U.S. troops and advisors; the development of political struc­

tures for democratic participa­
tion in all five Central Ameri­

can countries, and economic participation."

One aspect being negotiated in the Contras process is, according to Wilde, that Nicaraga­

ru is now saying the U.S. can keep the military bases in Honduras that the U.S. needs to defend territorially-strategi­

cally, but not in "those areas. Not to run the rest of Central Ameri­

can."

The people know very well the difference between social change and communism-Marx­

ist-Leinism, said Wilde. "They won't be bullied over just like that," stated Wilde, "but the violence goes on, and more and more people are going to identify themselves with the commu­

nist-not because they're com­

munists, but because we keep telling them they're commu­

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

Curricular changes result from the fact that Department of Art has been putting more emphasis in recent years on the preparation of students to work as commercial artists and designers as well as teachers.

The UWSP Faculty Senate last Wednesday at their semi-annual meeting asked the senators to keep an eye on new curricular offerings as they were reviewed.

Emphasis programs may specialize in graphic design, environmental product design or design photography.

People in the studio art area who could not make it to campus by representatives of the organization. The evaluators recommended the B.A. program in music be developed because it "could be a very valuable alternative to the professional bachelor of music (B.M.) degree for students not planning a career in music but desiring solid musical training in a broader educational context."

The number of music courses in this new program would be less than those in the B.M. degree. A music literature option will be available under the B.A. in music. The same option under the B.M. degree program was expanded by nine credits to comply with standards of the NASM.

The senators voted a new requirement of freshmen and transfer students with less than nine credits who will enter UWSP beginning in the fall of 1986.

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

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

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

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

Symphonic band to play

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

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

**M**

**PEANUT NIGHT**

Pitchers of Beer

$2.50 & Free Peanuts

Happy Hour
M-F
3-8 P.M.
50¢ Tapa
$2.25 Pitchers
75¢ Bar Brands
85¢ Call Brands
$1.00 Cocktails & Bloody Marys

**T**

**MARGARITA NIGHT**

Reg. & Strawberry
Only 99¢
Fresh Strawberry $1.75

**W**

**PITCHER NIGHT**

Pitchers $2.25
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**University Film Society**

and

the Department of
American Studies
presents

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

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Happy Hour
M-F
3-8 P.M.
50¢ Tapa
$2.25 Pitchers
75¢ Bar Brands
85¢ Call Brands
$1.00 Cocktails & Bloody Marys

Thursday, May 2 at 9:00
“The Music Machine”
Where You Are The Star

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Thorogood and "The Destroyers" to rock Point

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

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

In 1981, George Thorogood and The Delaware Destroyers set out to prove themselves as the "touringest band in the U.S.A." with their now legendary 50/50 tour-playing a different state each night for 50 consecutive nights and traveling the entire route (excluding Alaska and Hawaii) in their Checker Marathon cab. That same year they released their Checker Marathon tour video. The Destroyers have sold out shows throughout Australia and New Zealand, and in 1983 made their debut tour of Japan. Their numerous TV appearances include a 1984 MTV "Rock Influences" special with George as host and The Destroyers as featured artists. The Maverick LP is the band's fifth release, and their second for EMI. The Destroyers are George Thorogood, guitar and vocals; Jeff Simon, drums; Bill Blough, bass; and Hank Carter, saxophone.

George Thorogood and The Delaware Destroyers will be appearing in the UWSP Quandt Flodheim Saturday, May 4, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are still available at U.C. information desk for the price of $12.

"A Terrible Beauty"

by Mary Ringstad

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

Additional performances will be held at 8 p.m. May 4th, 5th, 8th, 9th, 10th and 11th. Tickets available at the University Box Office (COPA), are $11.75 for students with an I.D. and $4 for general admission. Call 346-4100 for reservations.

"A Terrible Beauty," written entirely by current artist-in-residence Douglas Alderman, focuses on the relationships and the effects of politics upon those relationships in a small Irish fishing village just prior to the 1916 Easter Rebellion in Dublin. Although "A Terrible Beauty" is a musical, its subject matter is not as stereotypically light-hearted as most works of this genre. The plot and characters are fictitious, but they tend to truly reflect the times.

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

Students are asked to take special note of Student Dinner Theatre Night scheduled for Sunday, May 5. Cocktails and dinner will be served in the Fine Arts Courtyard beginning at 5 p.m. The 8 p.m. performance will be followed by a "talkback" session, providing students the opportunity to discuss the show with the playwright, director, cast and technical crew. Tickets for the dinner theatre, which can be purchased in the UC Concourse or at the University Box Office, are $10 for students and $12.50 for general admission. Call 346-4100 or 346-4249 for more information.

CANOE TRIP CANOE THE PLOVER RIVER
DON'T MISS A GOOD TIME

Sat., May 4, take a 3 Hour Trip $1.50 Per Person (Limited Sign-up)

Co-Sponsored by UAB & Rec Services
Meet in front of U.C. at 9:30 May 4
Canoes & Transportation Provided
Round Trip from U.C.

Sign up at

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

IT BOTHERS me to sit with friends beneath a harmonious symphony of confederate elder with birds and then have some one pull out a deck of cards.

It bothers me, too, when small fry jump from a station wagon with hat and ball, and the only time they see the frogs, toads, fish and frogs is when some one hits a hose run into the mouth of a folder comes back with the ball screaming: “Look out, there’s snakes in there.”

Living along considerable nau­sea when teenager come evenings to water’s edge when frog choirs are tuning, crick­ets are finding the best reeds are warbling goodnight . . . and the youngsters listen instead to rock and roll on transistor ra­dio.

I am dismayed by a friend who, on being shown a big bull hose has to get them bed the white stones guarding a spread of quane, says, “And a speaf?” We could nail him from right here!”

I have to stay my voice lest it be raised in anger when one of a group of children decides to branch from a teenage oak I have to workspace. It is a fine line for roasting marsh­mallow by the fire and fauna, flattens a bed of delicate and rare cerise jew­eled.

I hold my breath when a couple back who have come to fish puts a careless oar into the single white water lily patch that the muskrat and I have been fight­ening over these 15-some years.

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

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

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

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

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

I want to let the air out of the truck tires of the telephone line­man who cuts a hole through a magnificent Colorado blue spruce so tree limbs won’t touch the wires. And I get the urge to push an electric lineman back­ward onto a line wire when he drops and drains a cable right through the middle of a bed of rare purple.

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

I want to push off the pier the man who left footprints the length of a new patch of lawn. I want to slam the man who has picked a bouquet of my preci­ous few brumillium right into a big patch of stinging nettles.

I want to kick the pants of the little boys who poke sticks through kerney wire to irritate my dogs.

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

I want to put sand into the gas tank of the father who empties his car ash tray on my drive.

I want to shove the head of the man who leaves a hicko­ in fox of earth. (Reprinted with permission from the Milwaukee Journal)

"We can change the world"

Name withheld by request Special to the Pioneers

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

A while back, an environmen­tal and ecological movement started. Think of John Muir and his kin and his idea of wilder­ness. Back then, the people and government supported Muir’s view, which resulted in the preser­vation of wilderness. Today, however, we have a different view. When the word "wild­ness” is mentioned, most people think we already have enough. Some day we might, of course, the word environmentalist will lose to mind the revolution that 60’s, but these radical desires were suppressed. Or are they? Can they really ever be? Like those "top" songs on the radio that they choose to play a hun­dred times—people grow tired of them quickly. But every once in a while, you hear one of those "top" songs again, and it still sounds great. This generation has to start considering those environ­mentalist as golden oldies. We must realize that they are still worth listening to. Out of their cries of impending disaster comes the awakening of the peo­ple. Someone cried, "Prevent and erosion," and we are, "save the whales” and treaties were made. "No nukes" and... Of course, alot of the plea fell on deaf ears. The most unbeliev­able example of deaf ears is putting the issue of energy on the back burner. Everything in this world works because of energy. Unfortunately, America is not truly convinced there is, or ever will be, an energy crisis.

In the future, historians and sociologists will record that a great American character develop­ed in the ‘60’s. A national spir­it of conservation blossomed and was fruitful, people said that it doesn’t matter if you’re a bike rider and then turned off electricity. This generation’s children grew and took firm roots in the earth because every single one of them
The story of the one that didn't get away

by Jim Jelak

Staff reporter

This is a story of one that didn't get away. In fact, it's the story of one of the most unusual fish on record. A \-

great fish of my life. Sounds facetious, doesn't it?

Well, the story begins when I was a mere pup, 14 years old, and living with my parents in Hartland, Wisconsin. For those of you unfamiliar with the Hart- 

land area, it should be pointed out that it is located approximately 25 miles west of Mil- 

waukee. The area is also blessed with an abundance of clear, clean lakes. In fact, this part of the Badger State is proudly called "The Lake Country" by its less than modest residents.

I grew up on North Lake, a small, deep lake that received little attention from the neigh-

borhood area. It was this relative solitude that made North Lake such an attractive place to live. It's still a nice place to live, although the solitude is not what it used to be. North Lake also had a reputa-

tion as a very difficult lake to fish, a reputation that lived in this day. I have caught my share of fish from North Lake, but I have also gone home skunked many more times than I care to admit. It was that difficulty in catching fish that encouraged me to make my home in the area. I was also fortunate that my best friend in the eighth
grade, Brian McDonald, lived on Moose Lake. Moose Lake is even smaller than North Lake, yet there are several public launch sites which allow more traffic on the lake. There are also many fish feeding in the depths.

For years the Department of Natural Resources stocked hatchery-raised trout in Moose Lake. Trout were the main at-
traction for most of the anglers that tried their luck on Moose. What few people realized was that northern pike inha-

bited the lake, enjoying frequent meals at the expense of the stocked trout.

Brian and I knew of the exist-

ence of these monster northern pike. Brian's dad had caught many of the toothy pikes, one which weighed in at a whopping 22 lb. As any experienced angler will tell you, this is an extremely large fish. What makes this even a greater accomplishment is that it was caught 28 miles from metropolitan Milwaukee. Many anglers travel to the wil-

derness of Canada for years to never land such a fish.

Brian and I had fished togeth-

er many times on Moose Lake. We caught our share of fish, but none that even approached the toner that Mr. McDonald had caught. We often teased Brian's elder McDonald that one day his son would tumble and it would be either Brian or me that would catch the record-breaker.

Mr. McDonald would only chuckle and tell us to "keep dreaming." It was a Sunday afternoon in September, when Brian called me. "My dad was out fishing this morning," said Brian, excitedly. "He caught three northerns over 17 pounds!"

"Oh, the Kiddies!" I answered. "I'll be over in five minutes!" It didn't surprise me that Mr. McDonald was such a nice fellow. He was an excellent fisherman, and besides, fall is the best time to catch trophy northerns. I hopped in my old speedo and pedaled as fast as my 14-year-old legs could go. I made it to Brian's house and plopped down on a chair by the fireplace. It was already dark, so I forgot my fishing rod and tackle box.

I arrived at Brian's house, somewhat breathlessly and embarrassed. After all, what se-

rious angler would show up without his fishing pole and tackle box on a cold night?

"Don't worry," said Brian. "You've only got a minute or so to get ready. I'm already thinking of going." Brian's mom and dad were out of town, so Brian was determined to get his prize northerns. For years I had been encouraged to go fishing. It was my ability, my balls, my ability, my baWe.

I think we're all aware that we are able to get out in the water,

rather than lying around on dry land.

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

"Yeah, right!" I said sarcasti-

cally. "Take a look at these teeth! You want to put your hands in there?"

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

"You don't want me to get hurt, do you?" grinned Siegel.

This grinning fisherman belonged to Elmer, an old-timer who fished the northern.

"We need a net," I yelled.

"Well, paddle on over to the pier and get a net for ya," said Elmer.

Brian guided the canoe along-

side the pier. I was elated. The northern remained motionless in the water, allowing me to ease it near Elmer's landing net. Grinning, Elmer plumped the fish onto the net, scooping it into the canoe.

Then, grunted a trium-

phant Elmer.

After the net was deployed, I rose the net into the air and allowed a couple of fish to leap out and break in half. The fish finally settled to life as I re-entered the water.

I jumped out of the canoe, de-

spawning in the lake, and jumped up on the pier. The dragon in the net was hostile, heading toward the oppo-

site shore. I may have been in

Earthbound

approached, sniffing at the northeastern

head. After a final burst of energy, the northern suddenly stopped swimming and disappeared. The fish looked like a tiny poodle's nose.

"Ferocious thing, huh?" asked Brian, his voice hoarse.

I turned to the pier and said, "Fluffy damn near lost his head!"

"I'll bet," said Elmer, bunching a stringer from the canoe and we secured the fish of Elmer's taking. Assured that the pike wasn't going anywhere, I ran to Brian's house to phone my dad.

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

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

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

Brian's Dad was on his way

hours. We took the fish to a nearby butcher shop for weighing. The scale read 36 lbs. 2 oz. A trophy northern in anyone's book.

Big fish have been caught but few have been landed under such unusual (and lucky) circum-

stances.

Environmental
director

Denny Olson

by Clyde Bruggeman

Staff reporter
during his many outdoors activities, performer Denny Olson entertained in the Encore Room, staff member at the Sti-

glet Olson Environmental Institute and Ashley. Olson, member of the Society for the protection of the world's wild life and animals, began his education with a degree in biology at the University of Wisconsin in

the early 1980s.

"My life goal is to change people's lives. If I've changed the lives of one person, then

I've accomplished something needed; if I haven't, I've failed," Olson said.

Each of Olson's characters re-

lates a message about natural bi-

ological history and human en-

vironment. For example, "Crtiswren, a shy, half-human creature of the woods; the Mad

Herbalist, a half-plant being angered by the mistreatment of plants; and Dr. R. D., a humanized bird who

and death are intercon-

nected in imme-

mediate and historically

group presentations, Den-

ny Olson has also conducted courses of seminars and work-

shops for naturalists. His charac-

ters have appeared throughout the country. Olsen holds a degree in biology from the University of Minnesota.

Eco-Briefs, cont.

U.S. Senator Robert Kasten, Jr., of Wisconsin's Senate Wildlife Federation's Conserva-

tive hero Robert Lach-

m, president of the state fed-

eration of which Olson is a

member because of his record on Great Lakes protection, alone and the state's concern for the pressure on the World Bank to lend money for radio forest cut-

ting in Brazil.
We are the children of the earth and, removed from her, our spirit withers and dies.

George Macaulay

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

John Muir

Art may err, but nature cannot miss.

John Dryden

One cannot know intimately all the ways and movements of the river without loving it.

Roderick Haig-Brown

A true conservationist is a man or woman who understands that we are not given the earth by our fathers, but borrowed from our children.

John Madison Nunnery

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

Emily Dickinson

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

Emily Dickinson

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

Indian Chief Big Thunder

When you define the pleasant dreams... you make a million lions.

John Drinkwater

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

Adair Stevenson

The natural alone is permanent.

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

Eco-Briefs
by Jim Barnes
Staff Reporter

Perkins Survives

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

The star of "Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom" said tests indicate cancer in his lymph nodes is in remission. "In cancer, you always have the question about, 'Is there any hope,'" he said. "As soon as this thing clears up, I think I'll begin my exercise again and regain my vigor." Perkins and his wife, Carole, will travel to Africa after his recovery is complete.

Ogopogo Nest

Project Planned

Jon Gilbert, wildlife biologist with the Great Lakes Indian Fish and Wildlife Commission, has announced a plan to help the Wisconsin ogopogo population. Four ogopogo nests will be erected in April at Lac Courte Oreilles to replace deteriorating natural nests. Ogopogo, or lake monsters, are monitored throughout the spring to determine if the ogopogo are using them.

Dam Battle

Comes to an End

Norden—Last month marked a turning point in the Norden Dam issue when the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation dropped its appeal of the court's decision to remove the Brainer River in north-central Nebraska. The bureau then agreed to take the necessary steps to remove the dam. Naturalists opposed to the dam, however, plan to monitor the area to ensure the river is returned to a natural state.

Italian Wolves in Trouble

The proliferation of wild dogs threatens to wipe out the entire wolf population in Italy, according to University of Wisconsin-Madison Professor Luigi Botani. Only 300 to 360 wolves still are living in the country, according to a census taken by Botani and colleagues. The wolves are competing for food and territory with 89,000 feral dogs, but the greatest danger lies in the dwindling genetic purity of the population and the possible outbreak of rabies. Botani warned government officials to increase their existing laws to control the feral dog population.

The favorite quotes of Mel Ellis

"Life Begins in Wetlands." Kathleen Harris Staff Reporter

This week, Scientists of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point unveiled a new exhibit, "Life Begins in Wetlands." Designed and constructed by UWSP students, the exhibit highlights the beauty and diversity of Wisconsin's wetlands. The exhibit is located at the Visitor Center on North Point Drive. "The exhibit," explained staff member Chris Steele, "aims to familiarize people with animals that constitute the beginning of spring." Cont. p. 15

Exploring life in the wetlands

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You'll like it, though.

Because every year you serve with us, we reduce your college debt by one-third or $1,500, whichever is greater. Greater still, after three years your loan's repaid in full.

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It's all a part of the Loan Repayment Program. To qualify you must have taken out a National Direct, Guaranteed or Federally Insured Student Loan after October 1, 1975. And your loan can't be in default.

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Stevens Point—244-2366

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.
Dismal turnout doesn't shadow keynote

by Tom Raymond
Staff Reporter

Fifteen years ago, Dr. Hugh Illes spoke to a crowd of more than 2,000 students at the first Earth Day. Monday night, he spoke to a crowd of about 75 people. He was not optimistic about the change in the ecological state of the world. Illes stated that, since the death of colonialism after World War II, a new way for the industrial nations to obtain the raw materials they needed had to be found. According to Illes, it was a new kind of enslavement—loans. He then quoted the debt of the new kind of enslavement—a trillion dollars. Illes also mentioned that the rising birth rate worldwide made it all the more difficult for the under

D. Hugh Illes developed countries to repay their loans, as there are more people to use less resources. Illes mimed the blowing of a balloon in relation to the swelling of the population of Mexico:

it cannot increase its size to match its population. He also went on to say that we cannot do about the fact that Americans are uncomfortable discussing the population limits, because the American mentality is geared toward a "technological band-aid" to solve any problems. The band-aid box is empty, says Otes. Illes made several points; one was the ruining of our environment by introducing chemicals that the human body was not created to process; he emphasized this point by dumping a bag of garbage onto the floor and saying, "all plastic." A second point of concern was the anti-conservation sentiment of the Reagan administration, citing such people as Ann Burford, James Watt and President Reagan's own quote, "You've seen one red tree, you've seen them all." Illes went so far as to say, "Ronald Reagan is about to push us into a catastrophe." But Illes' main point was that the population control. Illes said, "I'm not in favor of abortion: I don't think anybody is. But when faced with two evils, one of which is abortion and the other is bringing a child into the world where there is no room for him, Illes stated that he would choose the lesser evil, abortion.

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

Dr. Hugh Illes

Glassware Nite

Thursday, April 25, 7:30-11:30 p.m.

Featuring Miller & Miller Lite Glasses

Buy your favorite beverage in this Special Miller glass and you keep the glass.

Drawings for Prizes Throughout the Evening

Collect a set of glasses—and have a good time.

The University Centers

Corporation gives eagle a lift

by Lory L. Hubbe

Staff reporter

In 1970, the Du Pont Company established a unique cooperative breeding program to incubate the rare bald eagle eggs. The program in 1970 contributed with the Du Pont Company, 71 bald eagles were released in seven states. The fund's third annual grant from the company, are used to increase the number of eagles produced at the research center, an effort which includes the hiring of some unusual, feathered baby sitters. Patuxent scientists have discovered they can produce more eagles by using good eggs incubated artificial, instead of artificial incubators. The previous eagle eggs' is a clear case of Mother Nature beating out modern technology.

Secretary Hodel cited the advances made at Patuxent, with Du Pont's aid, during the April 13 ceremony. "The funds contributed by Du Pont past have enabled the Patuxent Bald Eagle Breeding Program to increase from eight eagle pairs in 1972 to 14 pairs today," Secretary Hodel said. "Last year alone, 18 eagles were produced here, more than in any previous year. And the benefits of this grant will continue to feel for many years to come, because we expect the eagles now breeding here to continue to be productive in the future."

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

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

Staff reporter

“Our destiny is blowing in the wind,” declared theodore Beneke, presi-
dent Monday concerning the world’s population.

Using the theme 1985—A Nightmare of Numbers, speak­
ers Dr. Enright and Dr. Hilda Enright discussed the problems of an overpopulation decrease in resources.

Earthweek, cont.

sources. They addressed topics such as noise pollution, the poli-
tical atmosphere concerning the environment, pesticides, nuclear
power and overpopulation.

Other events scheduled for Project Survival were bus tours that took people to farm areas so they could see firsthand how pollution affects human life.

There were continuous films on environmental issues and open discussions.

Students on the WSU Stevens Point campus were very concerned about environmental problems and their futures. In one issue of the campus newspaper, a question was debated: "Is there a future for our land?" The headline for these pictures read, "It’s Enough to Make You Sick!"

In the same issue, a student, David Ho, wrote, "I want to be very active in the first Earth Week, printed a “Survival Quiz.” He wanted to know how concerned students really were about the environmental problem. A majority of them said that they would change their lifestyle to help the environment. Many of them say that they were frighten about the future of the world unless drastic changes took place. It was a very important issue to them.

Eagles, cont.

by Kathy Calhoun

In November, 1980, based on research done with peregrine falcons and other
species, Pattraxer acquired a flock of breeding who were breeded specifically for their inctu-
bating abilities. Although eagle eggs are much larger than chicken eggs, each chicken is capable of incubating five eagle eggs at once.

In the spring of 1984, 15 eggs that formerly would have been placed in an artificial incubator were planted under overpass.

Fourteen eggs hatched. The re-
searchers credited the chickens with at least part of the respon-
bility for the record production of 18 healthy eaglets last year.

This year, if all goes well, Pa-
trexer’s eagles—with some help from the chickens—could pro-
duce eggs as many as 20 eaglets. They will probably be released in the states of New Jersey, Georgia, Tennessee, North Caro-
olina, and Ohio.

The eaglets are returned to the wild by two methods. In "fostering," 2-week-old eaglets are placed in the nests of eagle pairs that either produce infertile eggs or lay no eggs at all. The eaglets are readily adopted by their unsuspecting foster parents. The second meth-
od, "hacking," involves placing 8-week-old eaglets in lofty "hacking towers." They are fed
Cont. p. 20

Dr. Enright is currently a professor here at UWSP and teaches courses in population. Hilda is a former graduate student at UWSP and is still inter-
ested in the world as a growing

The audience, consisting of concerned students about world starvation, found themselves almost mystified while reviewing a slide and
narrative presentation covering everything from malnutrition to the spoils of the rich.

Earth Week: A Nightmare of Numbers

Peter Gaukler and Dr. Irving Buchen

by Jim Luebke

If you’re going for eagle preservation gained after going on last year’s walk.

What stands out most in peo-
ple’s minds about events on the walk?

"The people along the road," said Leland Scars. "They were so willing to donate their time and money." Other walkers included Cindy and Tim Byers, Mike Zach, Ke-
vin Hein and Kathy Bernetz.

Peter Gaukler, a senior in forestry administration, remembered, "a guy who pulled over to the side of the road, got out of his car, and ran over and handed me a dollar. He said that thanks to people like us, his children would someday be able to see bald eagles." Later that day the same man stopped back with his van and served the walkers hot chocolate, coffee and juice

Other walkers included Cindy and Tim Byers, Mike Zach, Ke-
vin Hein and Kathy Bernetz. Three Eagles walkers’ com-
ments sum up much of the walk.

"I gained confidence and a bunch of friends," said Jason Thaller, a sophomore in re-
source management, "It’s some-
thing I’ll never forget."

Dave Gruenir, a senior biology major. Kevin Deerr said, "It’s the greatest way to spend a spring break.

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

Brush Up On Your French

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3. Sat. Self Happy Hour Fri. 5-8 p.m.
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EENA: Educating People About the Environment

by Elaine Jane Cole

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

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

1. Promote awareness and understanding of the natural world and its function.
2. Promote skills and professionalism in environmental education and interpretation.
3. Promote environmental action.

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

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

The future looks bright for EENA, as they just held their annual report of the organization's activities. Also included is a certificate which certifies you as a member.

Geography Club

GAMMA THETA UPSILON AND GEOGRAPHY CLUB

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

Regular membership: 12 hours of geography with a B average in geography.
Associate membership: 6 hours of geography with a B average in geography.
Honorary membership: any student with an active interest in geography.

The cost to join is $25. This includes a lifetime membership as well as a subscription to the biannual report of the organization's activities. Also included is a certificate which certifies you as a member.

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

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

Yet to come! We have the Geography Department's Spring Banquet on May 9. Also, on May 11 we are having our spring party at Invers Park. Don't tell us all those people and those interested in joining one of the organizations to the attend the spring party. More information about how to join one of the organizations and upcoming activities can be obtained from the Geography Department's Office in Room 3032 in the Science Building.

Wetlands, cont.

fers a chance to explore what you often don't get a chance to explore, he added. McGinness, a wildlife manager, helped construct the base of the pond. Other staff members have molded and painted plasticine frogs. The frogs are representatives of the Reserve's amphibian omnibus. In conjunction with "Life Begins in Wetlands," Schmitzke Reserve in offering spring programs. The programs include three Thursday Evening Walks and three Sunday Morning Bird Walks. These free programs begin at the Visitor Center and last 60 minutes. During an Evening Walk (April 25, May 2, May 9) you will venture near the peening woodcock of woodcock. You may hear a woodcock chorus of frogs, too. Thursday Evening Walks begin at 7 p.m. At Saturday Morning Bird Walks (April 7, May 4, May 11), you may catch a glimpse of feathered migrants returning north for the summer. Birds Walks begin at 7 a.m. Being bi

UWSP Geography Club

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A NEW MUSICAL

by DOUGLAS LADDERMAN

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

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Yet to come! We have the Geography Department's Spring Banquet on May 9. Also, on May 11 we are having our spring party at Invers Park. Don't tell us all those people and those interested in joining one of the organizations to the attend the spring party. More information about how to join one of the organizations and upcoming activities can be obtained from the Geography Department's Office in Room 3032 in the Science Building.

Wetlands, cont.

fers a chance to explore what you often don't get a chance to explore, he added. McGinness, a wildlife manager, helped construct the base of the pond. Other staff members have molded and painted plasticine frogs. The frogs are representatives of the Reserve's amphibian omnibus. In conjunction with "Life Begins in Wetlands," Schmitzke Reserve in offering spring programs. The programs include three Thursday Evening Walks and three Sunday Morning Bird Walks. These free programs begin at the Visitor Center and last 60 minutes. During an Evening Walk (April 25, May 2, May 9) you will venture near the peening woodcock of woodcock. You may hear a woodcock chorus of frogs, too. Thursday Evening Walks begin at 7 p.m. At Saturday Morning Bird Walks (April 7, May 4, May 11), you may catch a glimpse of feathered migrants returning north for the summer. Birds Walks begin at 7 a.m. Being bi
ATTENTION!

We have pictures from Foremoh Studio for the Senior section of the following people:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>People</th>
<th>Names</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Peggy Bintz</td>
<td>Connie Kohn</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ann Brekke</td>
<td>Julie Techtmann</td>
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<td>Joanie Fisher</td>
<td>Mary Lang</td>
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<td>Peter Flucke</td>
<td>Julie Wegner</td>
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<td>Don Foglpean</td>
<td>Kathy Luick</td>
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<td>LeeAnn Frelich</td>
<td>Judy Moore</td>
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<td>Kristen Gilmore</td>
<td>Eric Olson</td>
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<td>Robert Gorski</td>
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<td>Juli Hughes</td>
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<td>Lori Jost</td>
<td>MariJo Peterson</td>
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<td>Kathy Klimowicz</td>
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<td>Debbie Kloes</td>
<td>Kim Sieren</td>
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<td>Julie Koch</td>
<td>Diane Spray</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Jane Stark</td>
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Please contact the Horizon yearbook! We need your name as it should appear in the 1984-1985 yearbook and your major(s). Stop in at the office, 101F U.C., call us at 346-2505, or leave a note with the information at the SLAP office (mailbox #31) or under the Horizon office door. If we do not receive the information by May 1, 1985 we will not print the picture. Thank you.

---

**Fall—living:**
- 9 month lease
- luxury apartments
- dishwasher
- low cost
- designed for students
- laundry facilities
- free parking
- close to campus
- sound proofing throughout
- no heat bill
- 3 convenient payment plans to choose from

**Summer—the life:**
- huge swimming pool
- rec. areas
- air conditioning
- low, low summer rates
- next to Schmeekle Reserve and Dreyfus Lake
- close to campus
- vacation at the Village
- laundry facilities
- off street parking
- friendly atmosphere

---

**Wednesday, May 1**
6:30 P.M.
Wright Lounge
All 1984-1985
Volunteers Welcome.

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REFRESHMENTS, CERTIFICATES OF APPRECIATION, AND OTHER AWARDS GIVEN.
Pointer 9 wins four straight games

by Alan Lemke

Sports Editor

After dropping a double-header for their conference opener, the UW-Stevens Point baseball team has come back and reeled off four straight victories. It wasn't behind a powerful hitting attack that the Pointers swept both UW-Platteville here this weekend, then St. Norbert College on Monday.

However, the opener was not quite an impressive outing for the Pointers. At Oshkosh, the outcome of the first game was decided shortly after the start. Oshkosh came out and shelled Pointer starter Steve Nabick for four runs in the first inning, two more in the second, and nine in the third to gain a comfortable margin. On the other side of the field was the struggling Pointers who had problems reaching Titan pitcher Troy Cota, who went the distance and allowed just one hit while striking out three. He was credited with the Pointer loss.

The Pointers were the first team to put numbers on the board when second baseman Dan Thies blasted a one-out, solo home run in the third inning. Unfortunately, the Pointers were unable to manage any more after that hit. Pointers manager Steve Nabick was disappointed with the poor play of his team in the first game as well as the heartbreaking loss in the second contest.

"The first game was all but over after the first inning. We had only one hit, while Oshkosh was very sharp offensively."

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

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

In the first game, there were some early offensive signs for the Pointers as they watched a 3-2 lead slip into a 5-4 deficit. The Pointers did have some excellent opportunities to score, and finally grabbed the lead back in the sixth inning with three runs to hold a 9-6 lead. The lead was held by Dan Dastoin and a followup double by Craig Backrath starting the scoring. Backrath was then thrown out trying to score from third on a fly ball, but after Chet Sergo reached on an error, Titus and Phil Heathner lined back-to-back doubles to account for the final two runs.

Rich Guillaume began the game for the Pointers but only went 3 2/3 innings. Balcuhon came in to get the victory. After giving up a grand slam to Terry Schmidt from Platteville, he pitched nearly flawless ball the rest of the way, allowing just two hits in the second game.

In the second game, the Pointers were still able to come out on top of the Purple Panthers. In the first inning, the Pointers scored three runs, two of which were driven in by Borchardt. One run scored on a single by Craig Borchardt, while the other was driven in by Titus.

"We made things a little tougher for ourselves than we should have in the first game, with seven errors to our credit. It was our own doing in the field, and we were unable to score the runs we created in the field."

"I think we played well in the second game, even though we lost the first. We were able to score four runs in the first inning, and we managed to keep the score close by scoring again in the second."
The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point women's softball team dropped a pair of decisions to UW-Platteville, 4-3, and 11-2 on Tuesday, April 18.

Four runs in the bottom of the first inning were all the Pioneers needed as they took the 4-3 lead over the Pointers. After a leadoff walk, Tammy Batteman doubled in a pair to runners on the corners. Michelle James then cleared the bases with a triple. She later scored on an error.

The Lady Pointers answered with two runs in the top of the second. Stephanie Speak had a leadoff double and scored on Shella Downing's tripled. Kelly Bertz then contributed an RBI sacrifice fly to left field. The Pointers added another run in the sixth inning when Lisa Bouche singled home Colleen Kelly, who had reached on an error. "It seems as though as soon as a runner gets on, it leads to a little free base frenzy," commented Pointneener one-sided score of 2-0. "Consequently, we start making errors."

"Kelly Bertz has done an outstanding job pitching - probably isn't giving her the offensive support."

The second contest was dominated by Platteville. The host team jumped out a pair of runs in the first inning and added another in the third inning. The Pointers ran in the fourth inning when Dee Christofferson singled and later scored when Steph Speak doubled.

Despite the losses, Page is confident better things lie ahead for her team. "We have had some outstanding efforts in a losing cause. Colleen Kelly made an outstanding catch in rightfield for us. Shella Downing has played well at second base.

"We are definitely in a slump right now, but I'm confident that we'll snap out of it. The team doesn't have their heads down. They believe they can win." On Wednesday, Kelly Bertz took matters into her own hands to lead a nine-game losing streak for the Pointers as she hurled a five hit shutout to lead UWSP to a 3-0 win over St. Norbert College. St. Norbert won the second game 6-3.

The opening game victory improved UWSP's season record to 24-3. Bertz, a freshman from Marathon County, struck out six Bucs and led to score a run, then went on the mound on the mound for UWSP and Kelly Bertz, who had reached on an error.

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

The team looked confident and enthusiastic out in the field. They relaxed a little bit and really seemed to have fun. We feel good about these games because we played the kind of ball that we are capable of. Both offensively and defensively. The bench was also a great source of support for us.

"We got some real good performances out there. St. Norbert is another outstanding performance on the mound. She is a strong pitcher with good control. Her future is very bright."
The UW-Stevens Point men's tennis team experienced both ends of the spectrum at the UWSP courts Friday afternoon as it fell to UW-Oshkosh 6-1 and then bounced back to whip UW-River Falls 8-4.

The split gives the Pointers a 3-4 season record going into today's multi-team meet, which begins at 9 a.m. on the UWSP courts.

In the setback to Stout, only Stevens Point Pacelli graduate Bill Diehl was able to earn a win, that at No. 1 singles. He defeated highly regarded Rob Oertel by scores of 6-4 and 6-3.

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

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

The three doubles wins were turned in by the duos of Doyle and Seeman at No. 1, and Mike Maloney and Tom Kelley at No. 3.

Pointers coach Dave Nass singled out Melettie for his play against Jim Cutter of River Falls as the outstanding performance of the day.

"Just one year ago Jim Cutter of River Falls beat Mitch Melettie 6-4 and 6-3 and this year Mitch turned the tables with a 7-5 and 6-4 victory," Nass praised.

"Mitch has made great improvements in his game through his own hard work."

"Bill Diehl (now 10-3 in singles play) was both of his matches at No. 1 singles against very strong Coaches.

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

The rapidly improving Pointer squad showed what has helped to give them their successes this year as they split with UW-Eau Claire in the singles matches 3-3 before losing all three doubles matches.

Another high point was the fact that they defeated La Crosse, a school they have not beaten in recent years. However, one low note was the fact that No. 3 player Jim Seeman suffered a back injury and may be lost for the season.

While coach Dave Nass was pleased with his team's showing, he also showed concern over Stevens Point's performance in the singles matches 3-3 before losing all three doubles matches.

"On the down side of things we have the injury of Jim. When you couple that with the loss of Scott Kyringman with an injury that spells trouble for our once strong singles line-up."

The UW-La Crosse 6, UW-Eau Claire 3

SINGLES

No. 1 - Bill Diehl (SP) defeated Rob Oertel (EC), 6-4, 6-2.

No. 2 - Tom Gilliman (SP) defeated Mike Freedman (EC), 6-3, 6-2.

No. 3 - John Lesley (SP) defeated Bryan Zwinn (EC), 6-3, 6-1.

No. 4 - Joel Vogel (SP) defeated Mattison-Krawczyzk (EC), 6-2, 6-3.

No. 5 - Mark Paine (SP) defeated Marc Maloney-San Pharm, 6-4, 6-4.

No. 6 - Mike Freedman (SP) defeated Tom Kelley (EC), 6-2, 6-1.

No. 7 - Gilliman-Less (SP) defeated Darrell Newby-Bruce Seeman (EC), 6-2, 6-3.

DOUBLES

No. 1 - Diehl-Zowin (SP) defeated Melotte-Maloney (EC), 6-2, 6-4.

No. 2 - Oertel-Frederickson (EC) defeated Pete Benedict-Doyle (SP), 6-4, 6-4.

No. 3 - Matt Paine (SP) defeated Erich Kaldor6-1, 6-2.

No. 4 - Bryan Zwinn (SP) defeated John Van Handel (EC), 6-4, 6-2.

No. 5 - Jerry Smith (SP) defeated Mattison-Krawczyzk (EC), 6-1, 7-5.

No. 6 - Jeff Gonzales-Johnson (SP) defeated John Van Handel (EC), 6-2, 6-1.

Another high point was the victory, "Nass explained that spell's trouble for our once strong singles line-up."

Steve Doyle (SP) defeated Mattison-Krawczyzk 6-1, 6-0, 6-4.

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Every minute, cont.
cal for the American public to heed the bill for oil company blunders? Is it economical to buy this crude this way that Mr. Hotchkiss has ever been so honest in asking for any money? What are the motives behind Mr. Hotchkiss' so-called "willingness" to help the Peace Council and the 

by Terry Porter (Old Record: 627 by Tim Ribenthal-

in 1967;71). 

Best Field Goal Percentage In A Season: 65 by Tim Nebel-

in 1963-84).

Most Free Throws Made In A Season: 122 by LaVerne 

Las (1966-67) .

Most Minutes Played In A Season: 1066,13 by Kirby Kulas

Eagle, cont.

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

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

Dawn

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

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

Saturday, April 27

Saturday, May 4

SUNDAY 7-9 a.m.

Sunday, May 11

Meet at the Visitor Center, located on North Point Drive, for these free programs. Call 336-4992 for more information.

Eagle.

by John Leader, the editor of the National Observer, a newspaper that focuses on environmental and political issues. In a recent article, Mr. Leader argues that the historical context of CISPES and its activities sheds light on the current nature of such organizations.

The historical context of CISPES and its activities is crucial to understanding its current nature. CISPES, which stands for Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador, was founded in 1980 as a response to the US-led invasion of El Salvador in 1980. The organization's founders were inspired by the revolutionary ideas of Marx and Lenin, and they sought to support the Sandinista movement in Nicaragua.

In the early years, CISPES played a significant role in providing logistical and financial support to the Sandinistas. The organization's leaders, including Neil Milowski, were active members of the Sandinista movement and played key roles in its early development.

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

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th><strong>SUNDAYS</strong></th>
<th><strong>MONDAYS</strong></th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Pitcher of Soft Drink</td>
<td><strong>11% off</strong></td>
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<td>$1.11 (with any in-restaurant, whole pie purchase)</td>
<td>(any whole pie)</td>
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**TUESDAYS**
Slice Price Rollback

April 30—any slice $1.00
(Limit 4 per customer)

**WEDNESDAYS**
One order of Garlic or Cheese Bread
$1.11 (with any in-restaurant, whole pie purchase)

**THURSDAYS**
Salad Bar Special
$1.11 (one trip salad bar w/food purchase)
$2.11 (all the salad you can eat)

**FRIDAYS**
Beverage Special
$2.11 (with any in-restaurant, whole pie purchase)

**SATURDAYS**
Dinner for two
$11.00 (includes medium whole pie, with up to 6 treats, two salad bars and beverage special)

At participating restaurants only.

Stevens Point • 433 Division Street, 344-6090

FOR RENT: Male needed to rent single room in spacious apartment with three roommates. Kent to campus, one block from campus. Utilities. Immediate. Call Paul at 341-6411 or stop in.


FOR RENT: Two female roommates needed for apartment. Kent to campus, one block from campus. Utilities. Immediate. Call Paul to rent.

FOR RENT: Summer housing for females. Clean, spacious house with kitchen and bathroom. Close to downtown and campus. Two roommates, would like another. Must see to appreciate. Call 346-6195.

FOR RENT: Two female roommates needed for apartment. Kent to campus, one block from campus. Utilities. Immediate. Call Paul to rent.

FOR RENT: Summer housing for females. Clean, spacious house with kitchen and bathrooms. Close to downtown and campus. Two roommates, would like another. Must see to appreciate. Call 346-6195.

FOR RENT: Bedroom apartment. 346-6319.

FOR RENT: Summer housing for females. Clean, spacious house with kitchen and bathrooms. Close to downtown and campus. Two roommates, would like another. Must see to appreciate. Call 346-6195.

FOR RENT: Bedroom housing at 344-6061. "Evanston.""Locational location. 346-3801 evenings.

FOR RENT: Need a place for the summer? Furnished apartment right next to campus. One or two vacancies. Call 341-4108.

FOR RENT: Large three-bedroom apartment with two baths. Includes separate laundry room, dishwasher, washer dryer, and full kitchen. Water, gas, electric, and cable included. Utilities. Immediate. Call Paul to rent.

FOR RENT: Friday night housing for groups of four to seven. 346-7706.

FOR RENT: One-bedroom apartment. Kent to campus, one block from campus. Utilities. Immediate. Call Paul to rent.

FOR RENT: Summer housing. Great location. 346-7706.


FOR RENT: Want to sublet two-bedroom apt. for the summer? Across from Colburn-VanVoorst Village. Call 342-2036.


FOR RENT: Fall housing for females. Clean, spacious house close to campus and downtown. $75 per semester plus utilities. Includes laundry and parking. Shares with 6 others. Must see to appreciate. Call 346-9386.

FOR RENT: Four guys needed to rent single room in a two-bedroom apartment. Kent school year. Two doubles and a single. Each person pays $175 per month. Comes with one female roommate for the summer in a very nice apartment. Call 346-6060, ask for Tom.

FOR RENT: Fall housing. One bedroom in a 2-bedroom apartment with one female roommate (non-smokers preferred). Call 346-3083 and ask for Justin or Chunk.

FOR RENT: Summer housing. Single rooms across street from campus. $20 per full summer; includes utilities and furnishings. For rent.

FOR RENT: To sublet for summer. Need three to four roommates for large, spacious apartment, furnished. 15 minutes from campus. Utilities included. $75 per month each or less. Call 341-5540.

FOR RENT: Summer housing—on or off campus. For four single to six person spacious hidden between campus and downtown. Furnished. $185-225 per room (closets hot water). Call 346-9130.

FOR RENT: Female roommate sought for one bedroom house, spacious, fully furnished for the summer. June 28-July 27. For more information, call 346-3082.

FOR RENT: Small studio apartment. Kent to campus; between campus and downtown. Utilities. 346-3123.

FOR RENT: Summer sublet, nice two-bedroom apartment. Kent to campus, one block from campus. Utilities. 346-8081.

FOR RENT: Summer sublet, nice two-bedroom apartment. Kent to campus, one block from campus. Utilities. 346-8081.

FOR RENT: Female summer housing. Large, close to campus. Fully furnished with washer/dryer. For more information, call 346-3752.

FOR SALE: A sportswoman’s dream—an all-weather vehicle (Ford), water, and snow gear. Please inquire for hunting, trapping and fishing. Contact Karen Bartel. Call evenings 346-2978.


FOR SALE: TEA! Three rack truck! $200 or best offer. Call 340-4866.

FOR SALE: Blown for making dents of your head! Safety, $80. Slightly Used, including eight-channel, stereo, three-band graphics on each channel. $90. Tom.

WANTED: Located, married couple wishes to adopt healthy white infant. If pregnant and considering adoption arrange interview to P.O. Box 475, Chicago, IL 60690.

WANTED: Modern dairy farm location. The area is a popular tourist area with a population of 14,000. The farm is located in the sunbelt of hot climate. For more information, call 346-3082.

WANTED: Need to rent a single room for fall semester. Contact Mary M., 346-2377.

WANTED: Please—Four Brattfest tickets. Call Steve at 346-4914.

WANTED: Wanted to rent a single room for fall semester. Contact Mary M., 346-2377.

WANTED: Two good 3'x2' frames. Reasonable, 346-5880.

WANTED: There’s a house for the summer with three roommates for other people, three singles and one double. Located in Shorewood. $250. Beautiful house, check it out June 14 at 4 p.m. 346-7502. Call Janet at 346-2074.

WANTED: for 3 or 4 roommates to share ccst. 1!lppaces for four. Singln In spacious Cedarburg. WI 53012 housing for $200. 

WANTED: Female summer salary included. 914-m.1&2& .

WANTED: Summer position at Michigan Bell. With accompany­ tudes Deb Schnecker and SIng Tan, the concert will feature works by Kurt, Handel and Brahms.

Friday, April 30

Senior seorge Nad Landon, assisted by Martha Thomas, Va­ lerie Michael, Tracey Clay and the UWSP String Ensemble, will be performing in her senior recital at 8 p.m. in Michelson Hall.

Thursday, April 29

A Celebration of Life—a dance performance and workshop. Presented by the National Folk Dance Association. All members of the community are encouraged to participate. Call the Secretariat Office for more information.

Saturday, April 27

Senior seorge Lank Herber, assisted by Joan Huseby and Shannon Cook, will be performing "Clean Up Your Room," a classical symphony.

Wednesday, May 1

Come see the women's softball team as they try to improve their season record against UW-River Falls. The game begins at 7 p.m. in Memory Field.

Sunday, April 25

Quick! Get your season tickets now! Register for summer school classes from 1:30 or 7:45 p.m. in the UC/PHR! Be sure to bring your I.D.

FOR SALE: Dresser and mattress. Your negotiable. Call at 344-2107.


WANTED: Please—Four Brattfest tickets. Call Steve at 346-4914.

WANTED: Wanted to rent a single room for fall semester. Contact Mary M., 346-2377.

WANTED: Good 3'x2' frames. Reasonable, 346-5880.

WANTED: There’s a house for the summer with three roommates for other people, three singles and one double. Located in Shorewood. $250. Beautiful house, check it out June 14 at 4 p.m. 346-7502. Call Janet at 346-2074.

WANTED: for 3 or 4 roommates to share ccst. 1!lppaces for four. Singln In spacious Cedarburg. WI 53012 housing for $200. 

WANTED: Female summer salary included. 914-m.1&2& .

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Congratulations to the Pointer

The 1984-1985 staff of the Pointer was FIRST PLACE with SPECIAL MERIT by the American Scholastic Press Association!!

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Former Senior Editor Rick Kaufman for outstanding editorial on "A Painful Loss, Goodbye Dad" and Former Sports Editor Phil Janus and his contributing writers for outstanding sports coverage!

Rookies Make the Big Time.
Send Champagne Please!
Good Seats Still Available

GEORGE THOROGOOD AND THE DELAWARE DESTROYERS
MAVERICK TOUR '85

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

Mary Wong Comedy Team

FREE MILLER BEER GLASS TO THE FIRST 150 CUSTOMERS

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