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The rally, organized by Professor James Missey of the English Department at UWSW, attracted nearly 150 people in front of the University Center, one of the largest crowds since Vietnam era protests. Missey welcomed everyone to the rally and introduced its slogan, “We do not want war with Libya.”

To show an equal side to the demonstration, Robin Engel, a representative of Young Republicans, was introduced. Engel said, “I am not for war with Libya, but we have to make our presence known that we are not in favor of terrorism and will fight back when we see Americans getting killed.”

Next, Prof. Schneider of the Communications Department was introduced and used the analogy of his three-year-old son getting hit in the nose by his dachshund playmate to get his point across. Schneider’s son wasn’t sure whether he should have punched his playmate back or not. “I wasn’t sure whether I was listening to the news or listening to a three-year-old. I guess three-year-olds can be forgiven for a little bit of bloodshed, but one wonders about 75-year-old presidents.”

Schneider went on to say, “Until we begin to reason and really think of the rule of the world, we will continue to have terrorism--no matter how many Kaddafis we get rid of.” He also added that the innocence that we have cultivated in our land needs to be reexamined.

Speaking off-the-cuff, Sarkis Boyajian, a peace activist originally from Armenia, said, “I can take Kaddaf out of here to-morrow. I can take Russia out of here tomorrow. That’s not going to stop the so-called terrorist acts. You know why? Because people are frustrated in every one of these countries.”

Middle Eastern nations have seen their land taken away and given to other people.

The ultimate solution to this problem lies between Israel and Palestine, Boyajian said. “Give the Palestine people their land back,” said Boyajian. “Kaddaf is only a symbol. He doesn’t mean nothing,” he added.

“Until your kids get blown away,” someone responded from the crowd.

One thing that unites us be-neath our feet is our land, Da­niel DeMusie, spokesperson for students, said. “No matter where people are in the world, we are all a part of the same planet and same environment,” DeMusie said.

Subsequently, the next speaker represented the environment, Gertrude Nixon, research director of League Against Nuclear Dangers (LAND). “Nuclear weapons have become much more sophisticated. They have multiplied by the thousands. They’re much more available to terrorists. Once they’re set off, you can kiss your children goodbye. You can kiss this student center goodbye,” Nixon said.

Freedom and peace are something that have to be defended everyday of your life, said Nixon. “I feel I had to be here today because I want more killings in my name,” she added.

Agreeing with Nixon, Kathryn Jeffers, communications in­structor at UWSW, said, “I will not have it done in my name and keep my mouth shut. It be­cause pretty clear to me that in the last 48 hours that most of us who do not approve of the bombing are in the likely mi­norary.” Jeffers sang a Neil Young song, and offered, “The greatest warriors are the ones who stand for peace.”

Once again the University Theatre is hard at work producing one of this century’s most reproduced plays, Dracula. Starting before spring break with the basics of the show, the cast of eight and the core crew of 12, set out to bring the show to the Stevens Point area with a different twist. Instead of producing the stereotypical tongue-in-cheek version of Dracula, Director Tom Nevins wanted to do it as the show was originally pro­duced. In 1931, people were horrified and shocked, audiences thought it could be real and people fainted at performances. As it was put by one of the cast members, “We want to scare the hell out of the audience.”

When asked why he choose this particular play, Nevins re­sponded, “I wanted to see if it was possible to bring the show straight so that the audience doesn’t laugh and people walk out of the theatre saying, ‘My God!’ And hopefully, it’s a decent show that will draw an audience.”

Two of the problems encountered by Nevins and the cast were the lack of background, and the difficulty in playing a show that has been laughed at because of the lines. “The lines are very difficult. They are antiquated, ‘Bear and obey,’ ‘by jove!' and ‘Oh Lucky! How do you play an ‘Oh Lucky’ line again and again without any background on the characters and without making people laugh? We had to do a hest of a lot of driving into the inner monologue of the characters; where are those people actually coming from,” said Nevins.

As far as the background is concerned, the cast dug into his­torical literature and information on real vampires. During the 13th and 14th centuries information was recorded on vampires and their lifestyles. The cast found the information helpful.

Funny lines like “I want to drink your blood” were hard to make serious. Nevins emphasized the challenge involved in putting on this show, it’s a currently funny play and making it real makes it a very tough play, but Nevins felt that his cast works very well together. “It’s a team effort. If they have a problem of a line, they figure out something,” Nevins said.

The reciting of funny lines, such as “I want to drink your blood,” were hard to make serious, at first. Nevins said that they got all of the humor and crusiness out of their system early in rehearsals. “We laughed at it, we had fun with it and now we’re through with thinking about it. Now it’s work and it isn’t funny anymore.” Along with the lines being difficult to master, the different dialects also added to the cast’s work.

According to Nevins, “The whole show will give the audience a testicular feel.”

by Linda Reitzus
Staff Reporter

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What really is the state of today’s art

Bill Proxmire, where are you? There’s a soon-to-be-mounted project on campus which reeks of Golden Fleece.

It concerns the sculpture which, come June of 1987, will embrace the entrances to the LRC. When it’s finished, “Rivers Crossing,” as it’s been named, will be a 13-foot-tall by 10-foot-wide by 12-foot-long piece of iron weighing one-and-a-half tons. It’ll be finished, “Rivers Crossing,” as it’s been named, will be a 13-foot-tall by 10-foot-wide by 12-foot-long piece of iron weighing one-and-a-half tons. It’ll be fashioned from quarter-inch steel plate, nuts, bolts, pipe and connections. After the artistic wonder is bolted to the concrete in front of the LRC, it will finally wind up costing $16,270. I know, a small price for enlightenment.

The sculpture, as I’ll loosely call it, is simply fulfilling a law which requires all state building projects that exceed $250,000 in cost to spend two-tenths of one percent of the total cost for art purchase or commission works of visual art by living artists, preferably from Wisconsin. The state legislature, being the unshakeable reflection of the public will that it is, saw fit to mandate, for the good of all, the purchase of art for public buildings. The problem lies in that they failed to define art.

In the case of the LRC, however, $17,000 could have been put to many uses which likely would have more effectively served as art—for art’s sake. Perhaps a few thousand additional books? Surely books classify as art—at least some books. How about commissioning some starving art students here at UWSP to create something equally artistic but at half the price?

Speaking of price, what is so incredibly pseudo about the whole “Wisconsin Percent for Art Program” is the fact that artists know how much money is set-aside for art on any given state project. When artists make their bids, they will often be almost exactly what the state has allotted for the project. Surprise?

You may ask: But don’t artists have to itemize their costs? Sure they do. When I read the budget for “Rivers Crossing,” I began to wonder if the artist, Michael Dunbar from Springfield, Illinois, had been formerly employed by the Pentagon. One cost which leaped off the paper as I read it was the amount for what is termed, “Documentation Cost.” This price includes two 35mm slides and two 8x10 black and white prints of the installed work (they never call it sculpture—sounds too cheap). The price? $60. Doesn’t include camera.

I can hear the skeptics now, “He doesn’t have an appreciation for art,” “What’s his beef?”

Maybe I don’t appreciate art, but is quality art something you must learn to like? If that’s the case, the next time I dine on Brussels sprouts, I’ll think of “Rivers Crossing.”

Oh heck, just think, next summer when the LRC bike rack is full, you can always chain your bike to the sculpture.

Christopher Dorsey
Pointer Editor
Successful professionals: Women speak at Point

by Joanne Davis

At 7 p.m. on Monday, April 14, five UWSP alumni gathered in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center to discuss their rise to professionalism. Sponsored by a number of groups on campus, the discussion session was intended to inform college students, especially women, on how to "reach the top" in today's job market.

The panel consisted of Erin Davison, Jacqui Graham, Georgia Lang, Karen Gladowski, and Mary Lee Rudnick-Kaun. These alumni were chosen as a special panel group not only because they are successful professionals in the work force, but also because they are successful professional women.

Beginning with their collegiate careers here at UWSP, each panelist elaborated upon personal experiences and suggestions concerning the women's role in today's work force.

John Zach, representing the Career Services Department on campus, opened the program and introduced the first speaker, Karen Gladowski, Gladowski graduated from UWSP with a degree in Office Administration and Business Management.

She is currently employed by Sentry Life Insurance as a Personnel Department. In her message she emphasized the importance of keeping long-range goals in mind and of being positive.

"One of the biggest killers to professional development or career growth is a negative approach to problems," she stated. Gladowski summed up her discussion by suggesting the need to willingly accept challenges and to continually strive for perfection.

Erin Davison, the 4 p.m. anchorwoman for Channel 7 Wausau, spoke of the changing woman's role in the world of broadcasting. At first women were there only to dress up the set," she explained, "but it is a good time for women in broadcasting.

Although she pointed out that women aren't often seen at the executive levels in broadcasting, she stated that one-third of today's reporters and anchorwomen in America are women.

The other difference Davison sees between men and women in broadcasting deals with appearance. "Men are allowed to be more plain-looking," she claims. "The test of equality is if women will be able to get wrinkles and weather as male reporters currently are."

Georgia Lang, in the Recreation Department of North Central Vocational Technical Institute, left UWSP two years ago to begin her professional career. She stressed the need for both doing well in college and keeping involved in extracurricular groups and activities.

In her field, Lang has found herself in a position filled by only a male employee. "I really enjoyed it here and feel the job is rewarding," she said.

"Old Boy Networks" do exist in the management levels, she says, "but it's not impossible for women to move up. If you understand some of these subtleties, then you can make them work to your advantage."

A biology major who has now moved into a marketing position with First Financial Savings and Loan of Stevens Point, Jacqui Graham spoke next. Graham stressed work activity in college outside of the classroom. "It's not the classes I had, but the work I did in school which has helped me after graduation," Graham points out that knowing what you want is essential once out of the college setting. "Know what you want and let the person in an interview see what is inside you," she suggests.

Mary Lee Rudnick-Kaun, a Paper Science graduate currently employed as a Training Supervisor at Nicelot Paper of DelPvere, ended the discussion with a message of confidence. "Never forget your self-confidence," she says, "and learn how to relate to and confront all types of people." Along with confidence she emphasized a need for personal growth. "You must prove yourself continually and can never sit back and rest on your laurels," she states.

Rudnick-Kaun directed her message more immediately to women by explaining that successful women work harder to reach their goals because, in her words, "You are always on stage. You are going to become better because you know you are being watched."

Dracula, cont. from p. 1

because of our work on the lines and the dactis.

Dracula opens on April 25, at 8 p.m. in Jenkins Theatre and it continues at 8 p.m. each night on April 26, 27, 28 and May 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5. However, on Sunday, April 27, no all you can eat brunch buffet will be served at 11:30 a.m. with a cash bar in the Fine Arts Courtyard. The show will follow at 7 p.m. and tickets are $8.50. Saturday, May 3, an afternoon matine will be performed in addition to the evening production. The matinee begins at the p.m. Tickets for all of the shows are available at the Fine Arts Box Office or by calling 366-4196.

Count Dracula (played by Patrick Schulze of Green Bay) looms behind the unsuspecting Lucy Seward (Cynthia Strack of Germantown) is a scene from the classic horror tale, "Dracula," directed by Thomas F. Nevins, which opens at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 25, in the Jenkins Theatre of the Fine Arts Center.

Blashnik takes a first

by Jacqueline Riggle

Beth Blashnik, one of the newest UWSP Toastmasters, won two contests at the club level on April 1 at UWSP. This was her first time ever giving a speech of this nature. She was first out of three who were judged by members of the UWSP group. Blashnik was awarded a Club certificate which enabled her to participate in the area level competition.

The area level took place Sunday, April 6, at Sentry World High Court. Blashnik was the only female out of the five contestants, as well as the youngest. The contest was the serious speech contest in which the contestant delivers a speech on anything they want. Beth's title was "Top Success-Little Success is up to you!" She won second place and was awarded a trophy.

Bob Henning won first place; he was past president of the Wausau Club. Henning will go to District competition with other Wisconsin Clubs. The Toastmaster's primary goal is to help people become better speakers in all situations. At this time there are three Toastmaster groups in the Stevens Point Area. The UWSP Toastmaster Club is newly chartered this year.

Campus convenience

A mini-convenience store opened Monday, March 31, in the south end of the "Subway" located in Allen Center at UWSP.

Toblerone, homemade breads, fruit, juices, popcorn, soda and beer by the six pack or case are among items offered for sale. Prices are competitive with area stores. Both cash and checks are accepted.

Hours of operation are: Monday through Thursday 11:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m.; Friday 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and Saturday-Sunday 2:30-4 p.m. Beer is not sold after 9 p.m.

"Business has been great," Mike Jeske, manager of the store, said. "We serve about 100-125 customers a day; even on weekends we serve 50-100 customers."

SGA

Alcohol policies under scrutiny

by Melissa Hardt

Staff Reporter

The issue of raising the drinking age to 21 toppled the discussion at April 17's joint student government association meeting at UWSP.

Mark Murphy, Legislative Affairs Director, reported that Stop 21 will have a booth in the concourse April 28 and 29 with petitions available to those protesting the raising of the drinking age.

John Jury, adviser to SGA, stated that if the drinking age is raised, the university will make some quick decisions on its alcohol policies. A decision making UWSP a dry campus is a possibility. Stop 21 will have a special session the end of May; an advisory panel is scheduled to later.

The state capital expressed concern regarding if GPUs' funding process was in violation of state law. It would be in violation if decisions were based on sexual preference.

The senate voted to give American Water Resources $279 towards the cost of their state convention. In other action, they passed a resolution supporting EKNA's Earth Week.

Sue Ellen Barre, Women's Affairs Director, reported a good student return on the mandatory health class surveys sent out recently.

NEWS
Use and Misure

Dieterich addresses sexist speech

by Greg Pederson
Staff Reporter

The use and misuse of sexist languages was the topic of Dr. Dan Dieterich's talk Thursday, April 10, at UWSP's University Center.

Dr. Dieterich, an English professor at UWSP, has a strong background dealing with sexist language. He has researched and taught courses concerning it at UWSP. He also has done work for many large corporations including Wausau Insurance, Home Mutual, Sentry Insurance, Ore-Ida and the U.S. Army.

The minor is being sold as a creative means of packaging existing resources into an integrated program of study promoting UWSP's responsiveness to an area of great social impact.

In other action Wednesday, the Faculty Senate:

• Approved a resolution introduced by Robert Baruch of the University Affairs Committee calling for a new policy which will replace religious invocations and benedictions, or any other call to worship, with moments of silence at many campus events, particularly convocations.

• The policy will not apply to student organizations, memorial services for deceased staff or students, or remembrances that include prayer as part of its historical authenticity, and any drama or art form which has an artistic purpose that is religious in nature.

• Passed resolutions acknowledging the long service of two faculty members who died last week. The recommendations were in tribute to Emeritus Dean Warren Jenkins, history professor for 15 years at the College of Letters and Science who retired about 15 years ago after about 38 years of service, and Emeritus Dean Robert Baruch, economics and former head of the Department of Economics, and who was in the 30th and above age category.

Because of this business base, Dieterich's talk was based on business. "Business is worried about sexism," quoted Dieterich. "There is nothing wrong with distinguishing between males and females, it's pretty hard not to. There is nothing wrong with that, but that is different from sexism.

Dieterich stated that sexism is something that demeans or exploits someone of the opposite sex. Dieterich gave many examples of sexism in many different settings.

Dieterich felt that there were two basic reasons for not using sexist language. Firstly, the humanities reasons that consist of limiting the aspirations of people by relating women to the level of children, servants or as invisible. The economic reasons are that it appears unprofessional and alienates people and loses customers and money.

Dieterich gave several ways to avoid using sexist language. The ones he emphasized were to be sensitive to other people and their feelings and don't call attention in efforts to be non-sexist.

"Sexism is a part of our language and some people don't even realize they are doing it," stated Dieterich. However, because of the push that is being made to get rid of sexism, business people are starting to agree with him by saying, "Sexism is not a trivial matter."

Graduates must attend NDSL exit interviews

The staff of the National Direct Student Loan Office at UW-Stevens Point would like to take this opportunity to extend their congratulations to this spring's graduates. At the same time, they would like to advise all students that have received National Direct Student Loans (NDSLs), of their responsibilities to UWSP.

Before leaving UWSP, all borrowers must make arrangements for an exit interview, with the NDSL Office. For graduating seniors, group exit interviews are conducted. Letters were mailed earlier this month to those students that have applied for graduation, informing them of the dates and locations of these sessions. Any student that is graduating and has not received a letter must notify the NDSL Office, Room 004 Student Service Center, 3473.

NDSL borrowers that are not planning to return to UWSP next semester are responsible to inform the NDSL office of their separation, even if they plan to continue their education elsewhere. Failure to do so can result in serious consequences.

If you do not know for sure if you obtained an NDSL, it is in your best interest to check with the NDSL office.

Group exit interviews will be conducted in the Murt-Scharn Room 341, University Center, on May 6, at 3 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. The entire process takes about 30 minutes.

Summer graduates must attend one of these sessions as well. If you are a summer graduate and have not received a letter concerning this, please contact the NDSL office immediately.

COOL OFF . . . ER . . .
A SUMMER OFFER YOU WON'T REFUSE!

- POOL
- Single Room/ only two people to an apartment
- Parking Space
- Air Conditioning
- Option of rent payments
- Includes hot water
- Completely furnished/carpeted
- Laundry facilities

Phone (715) 341-2120
No room for bigot

To The Editor:

As we have all been through what may be the toughest four or five years of our lives, why even have a country with such policies? In our state, every day we have to face a gun to go to work or even be in contact with Beat People or Blacks? After all, if there is close contact, we will see some terrible diseases that might give us the urge to go eat a few pounds of watermelon or make us want to go strolling through the streets without our clothes in our bare feet.

If you think of as a country on your campus your reply to the previous letter: "If I find out who wrote that I'm going to kick his butt" or "if he gets run over by a train.

Well then, why is there not also the same calling, the raciale, the race, the race? You don't belong here," and, of course, the racist comments seem to fill the walls of the dormitory hallways? Exactly what these bigots mean by saying these things is really hard to define.

Possibly they feel superior in some strange way, even though I fail to follow their thinking.

What they really feel is the color of people who help form a group against each other. After all, a majority would not suddenly come because in fear of the members of the majority would take sides against them.

I'd love to have the tables turned and make "perfect people" the minority instead of the majority. I would most likely think of a little bit more before saying something against the majority, unless they didn't go far enough.

As an example, last summer I had the opportunity to live in an apartment with two other周转's in Seattle, Washington. Large group of people in the Rome-Venice airport was critical and managed to knock down the ceilings of these extremely tall people. The two of us were there during the imprisonment of any black residents living within a five block radius. Needless to say we were mostly looked down upon and were virtually alone. In this case we were friends and seen with our hands involved in the neighborhoods.

As a simple act of accepting us really gave us a feeling of belonging in the neighborhood and probably made our lives as little more enjoyable.

We will see if we have the same perfect people live on campus or campus, why don't we show a little compassion and truly accept all people for what they really are? People!

Years truly,

perfect person
Name Withheld

Fund Run

To The Editor:

About 30 students from Stein hall on the UW-Stevens Point campus will be participating in the 8th Annual Steiner Hall Fund Run. The Fund Run is scheduled for April 23-28 of the 1940s. The student runners will start from the Administration Building in Madison around 3:30 p.m. Fri., April 23, run through the streets, will be covered with a variety of races set at 175 miles (118 miles). The estimated arrival time at Bead Hall is about 1 p.m. on Saturday, April 25.

Governor Anthony Earl has agreed to be present on the campus to sign a proclamation supporting the sendoff of the runners. Also a letter sent to the March 31 letter will also be read on behalf of UW system President, Professor D. Barnum. The ceremony for the sendoff will start at 1 p.m. Friday, April 24, at North Capital steps in Madison.

All funds collected through the Campaign for social justice awareness on the UW-Stevens Point campus. Anyone interested in donating contact Eric Birschbach at 360-380.

Thank you,

David J. Baldwin
Steiner Hall Fund Run
Public Relations Chairman

Health Issues

To The Editor:

In a report by Linda Butkus in the Courier-Press, the Health Issues class demand changed at the Health Center, Dr. DeMar J. Shively, the director of the Health Service, is quoted as having said that "there is no doctor or right practicing physician in the state of Wisconsin to set my standards.

In most instances, I would have to agree, particularly culturally as it impacts upon psychology, and are not practices of medicine which do not require mandatory use. In other words, MY money, in the form of fees, and our support standards the Health Center services. Without my money and the money of every other student on this campus there would not be a health service. In the four years I have attended UWSP I have used the health service once, but I have paid for health services every other time. Dr. Littlefield does not have the right to impose his personal standards on his captive clientele.

As an adult female, mother of teenagers and citizens of the United States, you can not force me, Dr. Littlefield, to attend an class on contraception or any other "health issues". I will not be coerced in order to be able to control over my own health.

Sincerely,

Gail L. Pfadenhauer
Mail, cont.

(As the festival coordina­
tes of the Wisconsin theater,)
many students and teach­
ers are leading work­
shops including: Jan Eckerman,
Dave Reinhardt, Hendrika
Schuler, Betty Beemer, and
many others.

Performances of plays and
musicals are scheduled to take
place throughout the year.

The SPASH Drama Department
will produce a variety of shows
including: "The Importance of
Being Earnest," "A Christmas
Carol," and "Our Town." 

The St. Cecilia's Chamber
Choir will perform on 9-10 a.m.
at 12:30 p.m. in Room A.

The Kids On The Block Puppet Show will have two 30-minute performances starting at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. in Room 125. The SPASH Dance will perform at the closing date from 11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room.

Visitors are welcome but space is limited.

Sincerely,
Dave Smith
Art Department

Educational opportunities for women

To The Editor:

Women in America today show the same symptoms of 
frustration because of educational opportunities. In Cameroon (a small country in West Africa which the women are not so lucky as to be educated), one hundred years ago in Cameroon, there was a different social function than American women. The kind of education they received was quite different, and parents had no money to send their daughters to school. However, things are im­
proving. Changes in women's education have been good for everybody. As the economy of the world and their social system changes along with it.

Women in Cameroon in the past and in our society today in bearing and rearing offspring and this has an effect upon their lives. Women were tied to their homes and their immediate surroundings. The primary duties were to prepare food for the members of the family, work on the farms, wash clothes and keep houses clean. Women were valued solely to satisfy men's desires.

As years went by, women began to question their primary function as cooks and slaves to men. They claimed and believed that not only should women be noted for their opportunity to receive an education in order to allow their brothers to pursue their studies, just as later on, when they became wives, they also forfeited their opportunities of vocational training and advancement for the sake of their husbands' future careers. Economic pressures upon the parents aggravated insufficient financial assistance caused many daughters to leave school. Sometimes it cost too much to send child-re "to school, and even if schooling was free, it added extra strain to the family budget because the absence of children who were away at school meant a pro­
longed loss of income. Parents withdrew their daughters from school when their financial ac­
tic became too heavy a burden. Parents often failed to encourage girls to attend school or college because of the assumption that girls who would marry soon; therefore, educat­
ing girls was enriching other men instead of their parents.

A few years ago, some par­
ents realized the mistakes of the past and began sending their daughters to school to give equal opportunities to all their children and to gain prestige for themselves. Some parents believed that their daughters would be educated as educated males, and some women doctors from Europe who were working in Cameroon at that time, said that their daughters would have good jobs in the future.

Parents were proud of their daughter's success and many schools and graduated from colleges. Most educated daughters got jobs in their homes and helped build better houses for their parents. The belief that other men instead of the parents were educating their daughters be­
gan to fade from the minds of most parents. As the govern­
mment built schools and colleges in rural and big towns, the de­
sire of parents to educate their daughter's as well as sons and future hope for better places for educated women in Cameroon.

As an educated lady benefits from being in the living com­

The Village

get an A + the VILLAGE APARTMENTS 301 MICHIGAN AVENUE SEVER PONT 34-2123 CALL TODAY

Advocates clear communication

To The Editor:

There is nothing stupid about using simplicity in speaking or writing! You may not like to be like that, but most people who are labeled to be simple-minded have a greater understanding about the environment around them and why they exist than do many scholars with an eight or twelve year advanced education in a master's or even a Ph.D. Some of us wonder why so many well-educated people are ignorant about the many simple-minded things they cannot understand: principles, values and facts that have simply become overgrown.

The following are four selected quotes recently given in the Min­
nesota Senate:

"Senator Majority Leader T. Culver: It will be widely abused -- to the extent of being ignored."

"Assembly Speaker T. La­
ften: The old and 20 year-old group that would be affected is a 'politically inactive and in­
effective'."

"Representative John Merkit (R-Minneapolis): It's all over but the shouting now...this is the happiest day I've had in a long time."

"Tavern League Lobbyist: "I cannot be stopped with these key people calling for an in­
crease, we're going to prick the consciences of those that are switching their positions (con­
cerning 21) and they are selling out."

It looks though the drink­
ing age may increase after all because of parallel Minne­
sota's increase (taking effect on Sept. 1, 1986) and the 'political inactive and in­
effective' group that is being affected.

The above quote does not mean that I don't like the slogans, but rather it states there are many people who don't know that the drinking age increase will not effect the young drinkers as much as they think, and many people believe that it will be a good thing.

How we can save your life

You may find it surpris­
ing this but 90% of all cancers can be prevented. By avoiding excessive ex­
posure to sunlight, by not smoking cigarettes, by eating correctly and by follow­ing a balanced diet you can prevent the occurrence of most cancers. The following is a list of ways you can prevent the occurrence of different types of cancer.

Cancer of the skin:

1. Avoid excessive exposure to the sun during the middle of the day when the sun is highest in the sky.

2. Wear protective clothing, such as long-sleeved shirts and pants, when you are outside.

3. Use sunscreen with a sun protection factor (SPF) of at least 15.

Cancer of the lungs:

1. Avoid smoking cigarettes or other tobacco products.

2. Avoid secondhand smoke.

3. Avoid exposure to indoor and outdoor air pollution.

Cancer of the breast:

1. Get regular mammograms starting at age 40.

2. Be aware of any changes in the breast, such as a lump or change in the size or shape of the breast.

3. Encourage women to get regular check-ups.

Cancer of the colon:

1. Get regular colonoscopies starting at age 50.

2. Be aware of changes in bowel habits, such as constipation or diarrhea.

3. Encourage women to get regular check-ups.

American Cancer Society

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Monday 4-28-86 & Tuesday 4-29-86
let’s be realistic. Most 300-level courses are repeats of other 300-level courses. Someone tells you for the thursday night what the chemical symbol for lead is; what an ox­ ygen ion is; or what the cam-

by R. Lionel Krugnow
Features Editor

I’m caught in a war, another dimension—
—Can that really happen?
Spock is a fascinating concept. Captain, but I’ll need more data before I can draw any specific conclusion.

Of course it can happen. It has happened in many different ways, at various times, and the mind says:
—You don’t really have to keep studying—
—and the professors keep say­ ing:
—Any serious student could write 10 papers and still have three novels in just three weeks.
—Do they really do that, Benji?

—How should I know? Dam­ ned, he’s a doctor not a col­ lege professor.

—You’re a college professor do that. I know, I’m living through it.

But what keeps running through my mind is: “Who cares?” I mean, I’ve been accepted to graduate school. Why should I have to sit through these under-graduate courses anymore? And don’t give me that crap about how much I can learn yet. Honestly, how can I learn in a week?

—Out of a position message, Uhura. Adviser Starfleet and request their immediate re­ placement.

—All channels are being block, sir.

Lamb is. “%K&%K%. By the time I am a senior, I would hope that some professor would give me enough credit to at least believe that I know those things.

And then there is the question of class curriculum—which causes me to my curriculum vi­ sual. I have had to read Joyce’s Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man at least four times in my college career, for four different courses. Granted, I happen to like the novel, thank

Captain. But she’s damaged.

—Scotty, you know this ship better than anyone. If you can’t fix it, no one can.

The problem is that I’m in classes with first-semester jun­ iors and second-semester sopho­ more professors who are supposed to know enough to be in 300-level courses—but they don’t. So the professor is forced to repeat material that is being taught in a 300-level course; and I am forced to sit and listen to all the facts which I have heard repeated. Since I was a second-semester sophomore who didn’t know enough to be in 300-level courses.

—Don’t hear us from in two hours, Scotty, carry out General Order 22.

—Aye, Captain.

—Before certain professors think that I am implying that their classes are boring, I think that I am implying myself mor­ taly.

The classes are boring.

I am, however, coming to the conclusion that my boredom is a phenomenon directly related to the fact that I have already been accepted to graduate school. I believe this because those friends of mine that have also been accepted to graduate schools are suffering from the same plight.

It seems to me there is a vast major­ ity of literature out there, be­ sides Joyce’s Portrait, that could be explored in English literature courses.

—I need warp-drive now, Scotty.

—Doing the best I can.

Cont. p. 21

Star Wars menace to US defense

by John T. Duan
Staff Reporter

When the young man who was supposed to introduce Mark Harris for his first session of the 11th annual Rites of Writing was nowhere to be found, Dr. Harris found himself having to do his own introduction. He had a difficult time finding the right words to say. Some people have a hard time talking about them­ selves, but it is usually because they don’t have much to say.

Mark Harris has plenty.

Mark Harris is the quinte­ sential writer. He has credits in every form of writing. Bang the drums slowly, It Looked Like Forever, and Lying in Bed, are just three of his 11 novels which have received critical acclaim and are currently available in the University Bookstore. As well as novels, biographies, essays and reviews, Harris has written five screen­ plays, and this type of writing was the focus of his first hour­ long session.

During the first session, Harris of­ fered advice to beginning writers. He suggested that it is highly competitive business of writing, the writing must be the main concern. Before wor­ ry ing about marketing a novel or a screenplay, concentrate on the best product you can. If the product is good, the marketing will follow on its own. He said, "Start marketing it when you’ve started on your second screenplay.".

His next session, "Writing No­ vels," drew a large crowd. He explained that he originally planned to introduce even up to seven. After I introduced him, Harris talked about lying. He explained that novelist writers have a hard time lying. They experience an incident which is too close to the truth. He emphasized the point that the writer should be careful to have his imagination take off.

He said he always breaks for lunch, I was lucky enough to be seated at Mark Harris’ table. While he ate corn soup and rice, and I chomped down a large sandwich, I managed to find out a bit more about this exceptional writer.

His first novel, Trumpet to the World, was published in 1964, and since that time he has tried to write everyday. He is the most prolific writer at the University of Arizona State University. Mark Harris, who wrote in 18 working periods a week around his teaching and family schedule. Each period was sep­

Cont. p. 21
The excitement of baseball season returns by Al Lemke Special to the Pioneer

Hey sports fans! It's that time of year again. Few baseballs replace snow flurries (usually), and the air is filled with the aroma of ballpark brat.

That's right, baseball season is once again upon us. And when baseball comes to Milwaukee, it is greeted with as much excitement as the arrival of Santa Claus. However, the entire season cannot compare to the excitement generated by opening day.

After a two year absence, I was once again able to make it to the home opener. Having found a job in Milwaukee, I was in the position to get tickets for the April 14 opener. Box seat no less.

I was looking forward to the game for weeks, and on the eve of opening day, I could no longer control my excitement. As any die-hard sports fan knows, preparation for an event of this magnitude takes is no easy task. First, there is your attire. I had actually chosen mine a few days prior to the game, not only after careful examination of the weather forecast, the paper called for partly sunny skies, a slight breeze, and temperature in the high 50s, long great to me. With this in mind, I chose the following: jeans, replica Brewer Jersey (a little outdated...it still has Gorman Thomas' number on it), sneaker, Brewer cap, sunglasses and my 19th season opener jack.

But, Mother Nature has a great sense of humor when it comes to sporting events. My actual attire was composed of the following: jeans, long underwear, wool socks, hiking boots, two sweaters, airplane jacket, ski gloves, rain coat, umbrella and Brewer hat. No sunglasses, no short sleeve jersey. As I looked at what I had laid out, I began to wonder if I slept through baseball season and was now preparing for opening day of deer season.

Unfortunately, my revised wardrobe was too late necessary. From the time I left my apartment at 11 o'clock, it began to rain. Then it rained some more, and more, and more, and until I started to wonder if it would ever stop. But, one look around the parking lot at County Sta-

dium was all it took to see that it would take more than some rain to dampen the spirits of the gathering of crazies who had come to celebrate opening day.

Because I arrived at the stadium only a few hours before the game time, I had the chance to make my way around the parking lot several times, taking in a few tail-gate parties, and just checking out the crazy antics of the crowd. Without a doubt, the winners of the "Let's Have Fun At Opening Day Even If It is Raining" Award, would be a group of guys who found time to bowl in a few games in the parking lot. They had taken across a patch of black top about five feet wide and 20 feet long, and proceeded to bowl, complete with real pins and balls. It may not have been the PBA, but it surely looked fun.

After an hour and one half of tramping around in the rain, I decided to head into the stadium where it may not have been any warmer, but it was at least dryer. I roamed around under the stands for what seemed like hours. At the 1:30 starting time, there was no sign of the rain letting up. Finally, the public address announcer said they were in contact with the National Weather Service, a situation which would make every effort to get the game in. And they did...after a 2:06 rain delay.

As last, baseball was back to Milwaukee. At 3:29 p.m. opening day was under way. About half of the original 12,000 fans still remained, hoping the Brewers would reward their patience with an exciting ball game.

But, on a day when nothing else has cooperated, why should the Brewers? The only highlight of the early innings was watching ex-Brewer, now Texas Ranger, Darrel Porter slam a baseball into dead center field. Things continued to go downhill for the Brewers from there. By the time the 7th inning rolled around, the Brewers found themselves on the short end of a 4-0 score.

Despite being an ardent Brewer fan, I decided enough was enough. I left the stadium in the top of the 8th, at 10:10 p.m. It was funny I thought. The other years when I drove 225 miles to see opening day, the game would be over in just about two hours. Now that I lived 15 minutes from the park, they managed to keep me there for a good seven hours. I got home and turned to the rest of the game. At first I felt guilty for abandoning the Brewers, but after listening to Texas elevate the score to 1-6, I felt none the worse about my pre-mature departure.

However, the day was not a total loss. Rain or shine, win or lose, opening day is always worth the effort. It is a day when you don't even have to be a Brewer fan to share in the excitement. And, as for good baseball fans, you know the reason for that too.

I got home just in time to see "Pride of the Yankees: the Lou Gehrig Story." Now that was good baseball. Go Yankees!!!

Mr. Information with council for Jimmy

by Brian McCreary Staff Reporter

The days are warmer now, and Mr. Information likes to take a little sun when he can, sitting on those cement steps by the sundial. Jimmie likes to sit with him in the afternoons. To-day Jimmie's a little confused. And it isn't all because he's been in college for six years, trying to graduate with a major in "Unclassified." Mr. Information, "Jimmie asks, 'don't we have alleys in Europe?'

Europe?" "Of course we do," Jimmie. A whole bunch of them. "But, but, what about those countries that wouldn't let us fly through them?" "Over them, Jimmie. How come they wouldn't let us?" "Well, Jimmie, it was Italy and France."

"But aren't they our friends? Arent friends supposed to help each other, Mr. Information?"

"Jimmie, it's much more complex than it sounds. " "Complex, Mr. Information?"

"Well, you see, Jimmie, Italy's a small country. They don't even have a country, if they don't have to." "Oh, well, if they're little and everything, I understand. Boy, Mr. Information, it must be terrible to be little."

Cont. p. 21
A patriot speaks

I WON'T...
The republican's cry, "U.S.A., U.S.A."
Oh those shields of armor they sport. But what of the conscious, does it object,
To the words thirsty mouths would say? Well, my heart, crystal and fresh, doesn't desire crimson glory;
You son-of-a-bitch keep me out of your "patriotism!"

My passion is not murder! To believe you would
prove my ignorance,
I refused to be programmed
and another won't go 'cause I'm there. The populace can laugh and go on and shout "wimp,
"but the hidden truth and knowing still exists. If I'm to be condemned by an unthinking mob, fine...
but I refuse to be condemned by myself and my God!

Michael P. Nelson

Peter Roop offers advice to young and old writers

by Rebecca Lester
Staff Reporter

The Rites of Writing is gone, but not so with the effects of Peter Roop. Mr. Roop is an educator in the Appleton Area School District, but beyond that he is also an author for children's books and magazines. Since he has published 13 books to date, he is a seasoned professional in this area.

On Tuesday, April 15, Mr. Roop conducted four presentations for the Rites. The first three, all entitled "On the Trail of a Tale," held at 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., were exclusively for children. In the salae of 125 A&B, stories were begun by many children, and their enthusiasm for writing sparked by the dynamic and lively nature of Mr. Roop. Through his interaction with the children, it was evident that he is a man with true care and concern for children and their writing. As the children left, mutterings were heard in nature, but can be accurately summed in these few words, "What a great time, and what a fun man!"

The fourth session which Mr. Roop conducted was held at 4 p.m. in the Wright Lounge of the U.C. and was titled, "Travelling the Write Road" (a special session for elementary school teachers). Nearly 100 educators and prospective educators attended the session which focused on helping children to write. Mr. Roop suggested the following: 1) As the teacher, choose a type of story that you would like the children to write. 2) Read stories of this type with the children and discuss the important characteristics of the type of story with them. 3) Talk about what the author had to do to put this type of story together. 4) Write a brief sample story with the class. 5) Lastly, have the children write a story on their own.

For those in the audience who have pondered dabbling in some writing of their own, he emphasized that writing is hard work and does take time. He also mentioned that one should not get discouraged at rejection. Just because a manuscript gets rejected does not necessarily mean that it isn't any good.

When asked if anyone can be a writer, Mr. Roop said in essence, yes. His suggestions were to begin by reading a lot, writing a lot, and persevering.

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Is American politics civilized or barbaric

by Elizabeth A. Kropaw
Staff Reporter

Last week's "Pointed Poll" revealed a sampling of opinions from UWEP students on the American strikes against Libya. Their responses, which included "Go for it," "I don't really approve of it" and "I have mixed feelings about it," are opinions paralleled in American society. Many of the students surveyed not only stated their opinion, but were able to explain briefly the rationale behind their response.

One response, however, jumped out from the page and grabbed at a raw nerve. "I'm all for it. The good old USA." The statement bothered me, but I wasn't sure why. As I contemplated that brief statement, I realized that it did not address the issue of the US involvement in Libya. Indeed this comment, like dozens of others I've heard, really says that the good old USA can do no wrong. Comments like these are overloaded with nationalism and seem to blur the issues they are addressing.

I found myself wondering why, in a country that considers itself to be the most advanced and civilized in the world, such a narrow focus is so widely propagated.

In our country, as in many civilizations, a strong sense of morality accepted collectively by all members of society develops into biased political and legal systems. The legal and political philosophies are institutionalized and exclusive. Thus the collective belief as a nation that we can do no wrong is central to America's survival.

Although a certain amount of nationalism is good, chauvinism robs people of reason and leads to judgments based purely on emotion. It leads to cries of "Go for it," without the "it" being fully understood, or knowing what the "go" fully entails. We need to step back and question whether our measure of civilization is reason enough for America to involve itself in nationally supported terrorist acts.

Further, what is civilization anyway? Is America more civilized than Libya when America allows thousands of its own people to starve to death so it can pump more money into bigger nuclear weapons? Is America more civilized than Libya when it holds hundreds of millions of people as nuclear hostages? Is America more civilized than Libya when it bombs the residence of someone they don't like, killing his children, because there are rules and who can be wounded or killed as a result of that action, just to prove that America is tough enough to push another country around.

Maybe it is time we stopped and asked ourselves why so many countries, in increasing numbers, are condemning our actions. Who has become uncivilized?

Through the upheaval of biased beliefs, I believe that civilization performs for us a disservice. If the ideas of other nations and on a smaller scale the ideas of individuals within a civilization are not valued, what is the use of civilization?

Civilization, it seems, is not as advanced as we are led to believe.
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JOB OPENING
Recreational Services needs to fill seven positions for the upcoming school year. Applications can be picked up at our front desk for the Outdoor Rentals technician. Must have good communication skills, have knowledge of recreational equipment and activities. Must carry at least 6 credits per semester, have 2.0 GPA and 2 full semesters left on campus. Must be able to work 15 hours/week. Applications due April 30th!

SPRING CANOE TRIP
$1.50 per person for a nice afternoon trip down the Plover River.

Programming for you enjoyment. Located in the lower level of the U.C.
SAF fire crew blazing their own path

by Tom Moore
Outdoor Contributor

Spring season: the season of warmer weather, spring break, sunsets, full flower blossoming, and parties in the park. As students from around campus prepare for the annual rituals of spring, another group of dedicated students are busy for another season - forest fire season.

USFS, the College of Natural Resources, is one of two schools in this country to have an active forest fire suppression crew. The fire crew is made up of students interested in a little excitement and adventure. The fire crew assists the DNR, Forest Service, and organizations such as the International Crane Foundation and Nature Conservancy in habitat management for nesting birds and cover.

I asked Scott Lindow, chief of the crew, what the fire crew actually does. "The 16 members of the crew get experience while providing a valuable service to the public. Last year, we had a lot of action. Students were able to get on several forest fires. We had police escorts, helicopter water drops and front line action - because of those experiences several students were put on Forest Service fire crews and flown out west to battle the big blazes in Idaho, Utah and Montana. They earned enough experience to help pay for their tuition and, I suspect, some 'fermented' liquid refreshments, too."

I quickly learned at their fire training session several weeks ago that fighting forest fires isn't all romance. Student fire fighters learn that it's hot, dirty, hard work. Lindow was quick to point out that this is only the organization on campus that can put a little money into the pocket while gaining valuable experience.

Additionally, the "Crew" was part of the Society of American Foresters, but due to increasing interest and need for equipment and safety clothing, the fire crew decided it was time to be recognized as an independent organization. Peter Stroot, training facilitator, said: "We have a limited budget through SAF, and because of this we have to rely on the DNR to outfit us. If we want the status and potential we are capable, we need to respond to a fire quickly."

I had a chance to attend the March 15 training session. Apparently, the crew is experiencing growing pains. For the first time this crew was able to get outside and practice "mock handline building," understand how a pump truck works, and also gain practical knowledge of hand tools. "Overall we want to stress safety," said Dr. Andy Koome, advisor to the organization. "Every year we make a little more progress and refinements in this organization. Last year we grew with leaps and bounds and were lucky to have students take the initiative to see this program grow - I'm excited about the future!"

The future looks bright for the students interested in fire management. Dr. Koome is busy developing a fire science curriculum within the forestry program. The fire crew held the afternoon training session on March 15 at the new fire science center seven miles east of town. She hopes to expand the program with high tech computers, simulators and a storehouse of equipment including a one-ton pumper truck. She adds, "We can increase the versatility of the fire crew and also recognize that fire science holds a promising future for anyone - especially wildlife majors."

As I walked away from the training session and glanced at the students practicing the use of the shovel in the snow, I chuckled, then I looked around and saw hundreds of acres of forests. I then realized how valuable forest fire suppression is to this state and many others. I noticed how much land is forested and how valuable forested property is for the future, and I understood how valuable the fire crew is to this state and to the people depending on them. Good luck - I'm sure Smokey Bear is proud of you.

Tim Moore is frequently involved in SAF, and hopes to be a volunteer contributing journalist to the Pointer next year.

Happy Earthweek!

Thursday, April 24
Earth Games!
12:30-3:30 p.m.
Intramural field (by Hardoon)

Kapellning!
3:25-5 p.m.

Schmeckle Fitness Trail (if weather permitting)
Environmental Issues Workshop!
by Tom Murn
7:30 p.m.
Nicolet/Marquette Room of U.C.

Friday, April 25
Earth Tunes and Earth Games!!
11:30 a.m.
North lawn of CNR (raindate - 12:00 in U.C.)

Featuring:
11 a.m. - Paul Matty
12:00 a.m. - Minis for the Environment
2:30 p.m. - Tim Byers
5 p.m. - T-Shirt Workshop!
by Eric Net
7:30 p.m.
North lawn of CNR (raindate - Courtyard of the Fine Arts Building)

Lautenberg Proposes Aid A total of $12.6 billion will be asked for aid for natural resources and the environment, and aid is proposed by Senator Frank Lautenberg (D-NJ) is adopted.

Senator Lautenberg, currently in reviewing the entire federal budget, is currently reviewing the environmental budget. Lautenberg would cover that portion of the federal budget that funds the US Fish & Wildlife Service, the National Marine Fisheries Service, and the EPA, among others.

Black Hole Found A dark, massive object, which occasionally bursts into a very brilliance and is bound gravitationally to a faint red star in the constellation Monoceros, has been identified as a probable black hole - only the third so far. The black hole in the constellation is Earth and the first to be linked with a dwarf star in a black hole system.

Avalanche Risk Accoriding to the national government, the continuing decline of Swiss forests because of acid rain and other air pollutants is increasing the risk of avalanches and landslides in regions. With fewer trees to act as barriers against avalanches, the government predicts heavy snowfalls could result in forced evacuation of residents and widespread damage to houses and farms. Despite new pollution control measures, more than half the trees in some heavily forested areas are ill or dying.

"Big A" Dam Defeated The Great Northern Paper Company has scrapped its plan to build a dam on the West Branch of Maine's scenic Penobscot River, partially because of pressure from the National Wildlife Federation and the Maine affiliate of the National Resources Council of Maine.

The dam was proposed to drain the prime habitat of bald eagle, loon, osprey, bear, beaver, and other wildlife. It also would have ruined the most spectacular stretch of whitewater in the Northeast.

The cancellation of dropping oil prices and rising public opposition convinced the company that it should withdraw its proposal.

Spirits Guard Amazon How have the Kayapo Indians managed to farm and at the same time conserve the poor but rich tropical soils of their native Amazon Basin? Their success, says Darrell A. Posey of Brazil's Universidade Federal de Maranhao in San Juan, is largely a reflection of their spirituality, which governs their agricultural and ecological practices.

Cont. p. 15

Ken Lonquist and Doug Brown, Wisconsin-based folk singers, will be appearing April 25 at the north lawn of the CNR. The duo, whose original songs focus on environment and peace issues, has been praised by such noted folk performers as Pete Seeger and Sill Kahn. They've appeared across the US and Canada in schools, colleges and festivals and are noted for their ability to blend comedy and concern addressing timely social issues.

Brown and Lonquist are working on their first album. The concert will begin at 12 p.m. and admission is free. (Plans are also underway for a children's record. Tapes will be available at the Earthweek concert, which begins at 11 a.m.)
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5. Access to ping pong and pool tables, weight equipment, saunas and quiet rooms.
6. Opportunities to learn about investments, study skills and assertiveness by attending hall and wing programs.
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JOB OPENING

Recreational Services needs to fill seven positions for the upcoming school year. Applications can be picked up at our front desk for the Outdoor Rentals technician. Must have good communication skills, have knowledge of recreational equipment and activities. Must carry at least 6 credits per semester, have 2.0 GPA and 2 full semesters left on campus. Must be able to work 15 hours/week. Applications due April 30th!

SPRING CANOE TRIP

$1.50 per person for a nice afternoon trip down the Plover River.

Programing for you enjoyment. Located in the lower level of the U.C.
I had a chance to attend the fire season. Apparently, the crew is experiencing growing pains. For the start this crew was able to get outside and practice "mock" firefighting, and we actually learned a few hand tools. Overall, we want to stress safety," said Dr. Andy Keone, advisor to the organization. "Every year we make a little more progress and refine our techniques. This year we were lucky and was lucky to have students take the initiative to see this program grow — I'm excited about the future!"

The future looks bright for the students interested in fire management. Dr. Koonce is busy developing a fire science curriculum within the forestry program. In the future, the fire crew held an afternoon training session on March 15 at the fire science center seven miles east of town. She hopes to expand the program with high tech computers, simulators and a warehouse of equipment including a one-ton pumper truck. She adds: "We can increase the versatility of the fire crew and also recognize that fire science holds a promising future for anyone — especially wildfire majors."

As I walked away from the training session and glanced at the students practicing the use of the shovel in the snow, I chuckled, then I looked around and saw handfuls of acres of forbs. Then realized how valuable forest fire suppression is to this state and many others. I noticed how much land is forested and how valuable forested property is for the future, and I understood how valuable the fire crew is to this state and to the people depending on them. Good luck — I'm sure Smokey Bear is proud of you.

Tim Moore is frequently involved in SAP, and hopes to be a volunteer contributing journalist to the Pointer next year.

Happy Earthweek!

Thursday, April 24
Earth Games! 12:30-3:40 p.m.
Intramural field (by Har­lees)

Rappelling! 1:35-4:00 p.m.
Schmeckle Fitness Trail (If it

Environmental issues Workshop:

by Tom Moore
Outdoor Contributor

OUTDOOR NOTES

by Jim Burns
Staff Reporter

Lassenburg Proposes Aid
A total of $12.5 billion will be set aside in next year's budget for natural resources and the environment, if an amendment proposed by Senator Frank Lassen is successful.

Senator Lassenburg is a member of the Senate Budget Committee. The amendment is reviewing the entire federal budget. The amendment would cover that portion of the federal budget that funds the US Fish & Wildlife Service, the National Marine Fisheries Service, and the EPA, among others.

Black Hole Found
A dark, massive object, which occasionally bursts into a ray of brilliance and is bound gravitationally to a fast red star in the constellation Monoceros, has been identified as a probable black hole — only the third so far found. The black hole is the nearest to Earth and the first to be linked with a dwarf star in a binary system.

Avalanche Risk
Acreage, including those in govern­ment, the continuing decline in teaching, the large numbers of acid rain and other air pollutants is increasing the risk of avalanches in the state. The government predicts heavy snowfall could result in forced evacuation of some residents and widespread damage to homes and farms. Despite new isolation control measures, more than half the trees in some heavily forested areas are ill or dying.

"Big A" Dam Disabled
The Great Northern Paper Company has scrapped its plan to build a dam on the West Branch of Maine's scenic Penobscot River, partially because of pressure from the National Wildlife Federation and its Maine affiliate—the Natural Resources Council of Maine.

The dam would have flooded the prime habitat of bald eagle, bald eagles, beaver, and other wildlife. It also would have ruined the most spectacular stretch of whitewater in the Northeast.

The elimination of dropping oil prices and rising public opposition convinced the company that it should withdraw its proposal.

Spirits Guard Amazon
How have the Kayapo Indians managed to farm and at the same time conserve the poor but fragile tropical soils of their native Amazon Basin? Their response, says Dr. Dorell A. Power of Brazil's Universidade Federal do Maranhao in Sao Luis, is a function of their spirituality, which governs their agricultural and ecological plans. They've appeared across the US and Canada in schools, colleges and festivals and are noted for their ability to blend comedy and concern addressing timely social issues. Brown and Lonnquist are working on their first album. The concert will begin at 12 p.m. and admission is free. Plans are also underway for a children's record. Tapes will be available at the Earthweek concert, which begins at 11 a.m.
Group fights waste dump

RAC Release

The DOE's plans to site a nuclear waste repository in Wisconsin brought together a number of organizations and concerned citizens in Tomahawk on April 24. The meeting was attended by 12 local and statewide citizen action groups and was sponsored by Nuck­watch of Madison.

Public education and political action were strategies presented to resist the DOE site selection. Civil disobedience was one of the actions proposed in response to the DOE's presence on private lands. One man from Stevens Point is working to inform and unify the public about repository issues. By focusing on these issues of the "Not in My Backyard" strategy, RAC will hold the DOE accountable to environmental and public safety in waste dumps.

The next meeting is planned for citizen action groups and concerned citizens in Stevens Point in late July.

An earthwhile story during an earthwhile week

After last week's story on the rainforests ("Fast food de­struction of the rainforests"); I heard some interesting com­ments on this issue. I thought that some of these comments really bring to light the problems of worldwide deforestation. - A.S.

(From American Forests, 1985)

An abundance of social prob­lems worldwide are crying out for attention. Many of them are of such urgency — such as the famine in Ethiopia — that we are called to throw our energies to private lands. Those immediate needs are in our day together because of past complicity — people unfortu­nately have the tendency to wait until the emergency is ful­filled before contemplating real action. Often, that is too late.

The stories of deforestation, soil erosion and land that has flowed out of North Africa for the past two decades got lit­tle, if any attention until they were accompanied by pho­tos of blistered-bellied kids wandering on stubble to certain death. Then we got concerned. And it is too late for the trees — grass, and topsoil — the only substitutes.

But other Ethiopians are form­ing today — in Africa, Europe, South America and even in our own country. Today the trees disappear; tomorrow it will be the birds; and then the people will be next.

Yes, that's an alarming state­ment. But it's also a responsible warning. American Forests Association has been in close contact with Worldwatch Institute to determine just what block from APA headquarters in Washington, DC. We're re­publishing the article, "Reforest­ing the Earth," from the Insti­tute's just-released State of the World 1985, a report on world prog­ress toward a sustainable society. (In recent months, we also reprinted a large section from the book: "Field, Farm and the Future of Forests.").

Lester R. Brown of Worldwatch Institute, points out that the current emergency in Ethiopia was predicted years ago by peo­ple who were knowledgeable about the affects of defor­estation.

Says Brown: "The public and the media seem to think that Ethiopia's famine problem will go away as soon as that country experiences a 'good' year with plentiful rain and resulting good harvests. The catch is that the days of plentiful rains and good harvests are over."

The reasons are complex, but basically the picture is this: In earlier years, Africa's great forests acted as "rain machines." Transpiring two­ thirds of the continent's rainfall back up into the atmosphere, and passing one-third along to the rivers that flow to the ocean. But massive areas of land have been cleared, not only leading to catastrophic soil erosion, but effectively de­stroying the "rain machine."

Now, only one-third of the rain­fall transpires back up to recy­cle as more rain; two-thirds now runs off to the ocean. As a result, the entire continent is drying out. Fates similar to that of Ethiopia await other African countries, and the problem is not going to be "fixed" next year.

APA is issuing a call-to-arms to its members. First, to raise our own awareness of global natural resource problems so that we perceive them as exceedingly serious. Second, to talk about the issues — with friends, family, local media, anyone with whom we come in contact — so that others will be­come more sophisticated about the "big picture." Third, to practice resource conservation in our own back yards, commu­nities, and regions.

Your efforts will not be futile. Humanity needs to take a giant step to bring citizens to a level of sophistication at which they can understand the impacts of population on natural resource systems that sustain life on this planet. All the expert forecasters of eminent disasters in the world cannot move a nation to action unless the people of the nation understand the issues.

When large numbers of people understand the issues, what may result is the kind of global awareness that can change the course of civilization.

In the last section of State of the World, the authors write:

"Effective leadership in a time of rapid change demands not only a vision of the future, but the capacity to communi­cate that vision. The effort to put the world on a sustainable basis will take years of rapid, perhaps convulsive, economic and social change. Success in restoring a sustainable society will depend on the willingness and ability of political leaders to help their constituents under­stand change, why it is inevi­table, and how to influence its di­rection."

We think APA members can be vital leaders in the crusade to educate our fellow citizens to­ward an understanding of the forces that are threatening our world. Trees really do hold every­thing together; now all we have to do is convince others of that truth.

Hey, Hey, Hey It's YOGI THE BEAR... And He Wants YOU!

Jellystone Park at Wisconsin Dells is now accepting applications for all positions: Ticket Sales, Receptionists, Housekeepers, Groundskeepers, and Clean­ing Personnel. Write or call

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SUNDAY, MAY 4th, 1986

 Held By Division of Communication
Cash Bar 4:30-6:00 P.M.—Fremont Terrace
Dinner 6:00 P.M.—Wisconsin Room
Recognition Of: Faculty, Students, Alumni
CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES
TO MYRV CHRISTOPHERSON
Tickets $5.50 per person. Available in Division of Communication Office (CAC 219) or call 346-3409.
Olympic May Threaten Wildlife

Biologists and environmental activists in Canada have charged that development on the site of the 1980 Winter Olympics could threaten much of the area's wildlife, including grizzly bears, bighorn sheep and elk.

Valerius Geist, a biologist at the University of Calgary, says that many high-altitude species "will inevitably die off" when construction and tourist influx force them to move into the deep snows found at lower elevations.

Soviet Warns on Siberian Rivers

In a recent letter to the Soviet daily Svetakaya Rosslya, several eminent authors called upon the Soviet government to cancel plans for its proposed diversion of Siberian rivers to the south. They claim that the scheme will interfere with "natural conditions that have built up over millions of years," and that planners have insufficiently considered the project's social, economic, and ecological consequences "not only for future generations but also for those alive today."

Shrooms Bloom

In southwestern Sweden, several species of fungi are increasing their range in deciduous woodlands, while some mushroom species are declining. This change in fungi distribution is apparently the result of increasing soil acidity from acid rain.

Conservation Interest Rising

Due to stable food prices and plentiful supplies, local governments are showing little interest in energy conservation, a University of California professor has found.

Many communities have failed to implement conservation plans drawn up after the 1979 energy crisis, and few are actively promoting energy-saving measures among consumers, says Max Neiman, a political scientist at the Riverside campus.

Ontario Trophies Decline

The Province of Ontario has one of the largest distributions of muskies in the world. In fact, the current world record of 69 pounds 15 ounces was taken from the St. Lawrence River in 1977. Unfortunately, the trophy fish seem to be disappearing and Ontario fishermen want to know why.

The Ministry of Natural Resources began looking into this problem several years ago. One of the biggest breakthroughs to date is the discovery that it takes a mighty long time for a muskie to reach trophy size—up to 30 years! That's twice as long as previously suspected. The MNR plans to continue its research.

Compiled by Jim Amborena

SAP Caselaise. Flex your muscles at the annual Society of American Foresters' Caselaise on April 30 at Iverson Park! The fun begins at 9 a.m.

SSA Will be planting shrubs on the south side of the CNR April 26—ARBOR DAY! Any help will be appreciated.

CNR Potluck. There will be a CNR potluck dinner at Pete Trass' house—"The Ballroom"—at 1774 Main Street. The big event will be on May 3 at 4 p.m. and will last until the cows come home.

Munch! Munch!

"Tuesday Is Always Twosday". The Month of April features, Buy a Sandwich, get identical sandwich FREE.

(No coupon needed for this Tuesday offer)

TWO LARGE PIZZAS

"with everything"

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Little Caesars' Pizza

The forests are being eaten, the trees are coming down,
And in their place the cattle ranches stand—
For a year or two that is, till the soil is all turned brown.
And the time has come to eat more forest land.

Make it into hamburgers
(Multi-million grumbangers)
That's the food for US to eat and eat.
Though cutting down the trees
Is a shame of course—don't please
Imagine we'll be cutting down on meat.

Oh, no!

The jungles are being gobbled—with species rich
And rare—
And in their place the placid cattle munch—
For a year or two until, when the vegetation's bare,
More trees must be converted into lunch.

Turn them into frankfurters
(Swell McDonald's bankfurters)
They're the stuff to make US big and strong.
Of course the econum
Will complain as usual—but
200 million people can't be wrong.

Oh, no?
2ND STREET PUB
FRIDAY—BAND
2ND CHILDHOOD
Free Beer 7:30-8:30
Music 8:30-Close
Thursday Night $1.00 Pitchers
Sunday - 10¢ Taps

Models Wanted: LaCoupe A Top
New York Salon
Needs hair cutting models for a show at
Holiday Inn, Stevens Point on Monday,
April 28th. Come in person to Holiday Inn,
Stevens Point on Sunday evening, April 27,
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AFRICAN DISCOVERIES?
NUCLEAR WASTE STORED TWO BILLION YEARS.
In 1972 French scientists working in
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contained for an estimated two
billion years. Remarkably, the
naturally created waste did not
make the region's ground water
undrinkable. Instead, natural
processes held the waste —
thousands of pounds of it — in the
rocks where the waste was buried.

Where did this ancient nuclear
waste come from? It was created
below ground when a uranium ore
body began operating just like the
core of a modern nuclear reactor.
The ore was water-soaked and hot.
Even with these harsh conditions,
the rocks worked — they held the
waste at that site. Plutonium-239, a
radioactive substance with a
25,000-year half-life, did not budge.
Some other radioelements of the
"fission product" class did migrate,
but less than 300 feet through the
rocks. Natural processes halted
movement, allowing scientists today
to study the remnants of ancient
geological "disposal".

For more information about nuclear
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**SPORTS**

**Pointers sweep conference opener, lose to UW-O**

by Kent Walstrom

The UW-Stevens Point men's baseball team — with the help of somenaive work on the basepaths — swept its conference-opening doubleheader against Platteville here last Friday, but dropped a pair of games to Oshkosh on Saturday.

Against Platteville, the Pointers' surprising 18-5 win in game one was highlighted by the pitching performance of Jeff Spitzer, who scattered five hits and struck out four in six innings of relief. Scott Pompe started the game but surrendered five runs in the first inning before giving way to Spitzer who earned the win.

The Pointers' aggressive style of play also carried them to a 9-2 win in the nightcap. Aided by a strong pitching effort from Craig Borchardt, the Pointers took control with a nine-run inning in the fifth frame, home four more in the fifth, and added an insurance run in the sixth.

"Borchardt pitched a super game," said Steiner, who also cited the defensive play of rightfielder Dan Dantoin and third baseman Kevin Lyons. "He (Borchardt) struggled at the end and gave up a few runs, but he got the complete game. He's one talented athlete."

Dantoin, Chris Kohale, and catcher Paul Speth each contributed two hits, while the Pointers totaled five stolen bases.

At Oshkosh, the Pointers pounded out 14 hits, including three homers, to rout the Pointers 18-3 in game one.

The Pointers, who took a 2-4 lead after two innings, exploded for six more in the third before faltering. The Titans, meanwhile, pushed across seven runs in their half of the third, managed four more in the fourth, then put the game away with a seven-run fifth inning that enabled them to reach the designated 10-run rule.

Mike Ruechel and Chris Kohale homered for UW-O, while Greg Dantoin added three singles and his brother Dan two doubles. Point starter Brad Baldschun took the loss despite being relieved by Dain Lever- ou after three and one-third innings.

UW-O picked up where they left off in game two with four runs in each of the first two innings.

The Pointers, after responding with a run in the second and three in the third, saw the Titans reach the 10-run rule with three more runs in the fifth, another in the fifth, and two in the sixth.

The Titans again reached UW-O pitchers for three home runs while extending their record to 4-0 in the conference and 13-5 overall. The Pointers slipped to respective marks of 2-2 and 7-3.

Dan Dantoin homered for the Pointers and John Lindauer and Mike Ruechel added single.

The Pointers travel to White- water this Friday for an after- noon doubleheader starting at 1 p.m.

**Thinclads garner 2nd at Eau Claire**

by UWSP Sports Information Office

**EAU CLAIRE — The UW-Stevens Point men's and women's track and field teams posted second place finishes at the Eau Claire Invitational here this past Saturday with 74 and 64 points, respectively.**

Eau Claire won the men's meet with 58 points. They were followed by Pointers, Tech, 62, and River Falls, 13. The women's meet was won by host Eau Claire with 80 points. Pointers were second, followed by UWSP, 73; La Crosse, 70; and River Falls, 53.

Coach Rick Witt felt this was just an average meet for his squad. "We had some good performances on both the men's and women's teams, but not as a whole," he said. "I thought we were a little flat."

**First place finishers for the Pointers included Joe Utch- pole vault, 12"; Scott Laurent, triple jump, 44'-6"; Eric Fug- man, 3000M steeplechase, 9:32.1; Art Ramirez, 800M, 1:57.2; Ric Perona, 400M intermediate hurdles, 56.8; Jim Ke- wallcyrk, 5000M, 15:47.3; men's 3200M relay (Nelson, Hijik, Wallmer and Schraeder), 7:19; Carrie Williams, long jump, triple jump, 200M hurdles and 300M (6.6), 119.1, 39.9, 16.9 and 27.6; Carrie Enger, 200M, 27.8 (8.6); Stacey Freim- man, javelin, 111.7; Tammy Stowers, discus, 121.4; Cathy Austin, 400M relay (Kauser, Enger, Au- lsoo and Williams), 51.1; and the women's 1000 relay (Cyrn, Wallander, Hoel and Austin), 4:34.5.

**DOUBLE PLAY BALL**

**Pointers sweep Dan Titans (7) turns a double play during UWSP's conference-opening doubleheader against Platteville. The Pointers won both games, 18-5 and 5-2.**

**Ruggers drop match to La Crosse**

by Scott Harkemp

**Staff Reporter**

Try, try, and try again. The Stevens Point Rugby Club had difficulty getting the ball into the try-zone last Saturday at La Crosse and wound up on the short end of a 2-4 score.

The first half was a hard- fought defensive battle with the score deadlocked at 0-4 at half. La Crosse tallied the first six points of the contest. Flo scored the lone Point try, narrowing the margin to 4-4.

The game remained close until the last 10 minutes, when La Crosse began to dominate the game and rushed off the next 16 points to win easily.

Scrum player Beason stated, "We played tough defensively the first half, and that carried over into some of the second half. We lost the game in the last 10 minutes."
Frustrations continue for Pointer softball team

by Kent Walstrom
Sports Editor

The UW-Stevens Point women's softball team's frustrating search for their elusive first victory of the season continues. The Pointers traveled to the Oshkosh road, but couldn't hold on, losing to Superior 6-5 and later, Green Bay, 16-7.

In the game against Superior, Amy Holak homered early to give UWSP a 1-0 lead, only to see the Yellowjackets tie the game in their half of the sec-

ond. The Pointers, with two runs in the third and one run in the fourth, staked a 5-1 lead, but Superior again rallied with two runs of their own in the fourth.

UWSP held a 5-4 advantage after exchanging a run each in the sixth, but UW-SP scored twice in the bottom of the seventh to steal the win. "It was a very disappointing game to lose," commented Coach Nancy Page. "We came up with some clutch hits, but just couldn't hang on." "We're totally lacking experi-
enced players," said Nass. No. 1 Diehl and No. 2 Zowin each had the lone singles victories against Eau Claire and later combined for the No. 1 doubles victory. No. 3 seed Gary Poistion extended his singles match against Tim Reiling to three sets before suffering a 6-3, 3-4, 6-4 setback, but UWSP's No. 2 doubles combo triumphed, 7-4, 6-4. "Frankly, they were awfully lucky to have squeezed past us," remarked Nass. "If we played them again, I believe we'd beat them." UWSP greeted La Crosse by winning five of six singles matches, but could produce only one doubles victory. Diehl and Zowin again led the way, winning their respective matches and adding to their doubles record with a three-set, 6-2, 6-7, 7-5 victory in the No. 1 doubles match. "Diehl and Zowin won all their weekend matches against some stiff competition," Nass said. "They simply dominated in play and if we continue to do that we could be (doubles) conference champions through the year." "Our victory over La Crosse is our most significant to date. We did it by winning six three-
set matches. Any tennis team that can win that way has the major markings of a champions-

ship unit." The Pointers return to the court this afternoon when they host Whitewater in an afternoon dual match.

Point netters win two games, came into effect when neither team could score the winning run through the ninth. The Pointers then drove the designated runner home in their half of the tenth for the win.

Berts led the Pointers' cause with two singles, while Julie Fischer, Wendy Krueger, Paula Battery and Tammy Radike each singled once.

"I made wholesale substitutions in the second game," said Page. This was a tough one to lose. Berts pitched an outstanding game. We just haven't been playing consistently enough.

The Pointers hosted UW-La Crosse, currently ranked third in the region, Wednesday at 3 p.m.

UW-Peterson 6-2 3-2 4 4 6 6 4 2
UW-La Crosse 6-0 6-0 3-3 3 2

by Kent Walstrom
Sports Editor

ERU CLAIR — Bolstered by the play of Bill Diehl and Bryan Zowin, the UW-Stevens Point tennis team disposed of two conference rivals and battled another to a near standoff before bowing here over the week-

end. Coach Dave Nass' Pointers overpowered River Falls 9-5, dropped a close 3-4 decision to the Bluejays, then sundered La Crosse, 6-3.

Against River Falls, the Pointers dominated the outman-

nered Falcons by sweeping all nine matches despite playing on

side due to rain. "River Falls is really strug-

gling this season," said Nass.

Coach Dave Nass’ Pointers overpowered River Falls 9-5, dropped a close 3-4 decision to the Bluejays, then sundered La Crosse, 6-3.

Against River Falls, the Pointers dominated the outman-

nered Falcons by sweeping all nine matches despite playing in

to the ninth inning, and every inning afterward, with a runner on second base. The rule, insti-
luted to shorten extra inning

- The NCAA rule requires the team at bat to begin the 10th inning, and every inning afterward, with a runner on second base. The rule, insti-
luted to shorten extra inning

- The NCAA rule requires the team at bat to begin the 10th inning, and every inning afterward, with a runner on second base. The rule, insti-
luted to shorten extra inning
Women's Athletics: Number of women coaches on the decline

by Julie Thayer
Staff Reporter

There has been a steady decline in the number of women coaching over the years. The latest figures indicate that only 15 percent of Division III coaches are women and there has been a 54 percent reduction in the number of female coaches at the high school level since 1972.

What effect do these figures have on women's athletics today? Dr. Carol Huettig, the women's varsity swimming coach, is concerned that female athletes should have more women as role models. "I'm convinced that there are some things that can be learned by having an older woman as a role model," said Huettig.

"Someone who is basically professional, talented and able to produce. I think those are the things we need to see," said Huettig.

"Every role model has been a man or woman to fill a role. That is how the world is," said Huettig.

"There has been a diminishing role for women coaches as role models. It is no longer an easy decision to hire a man or woman to fill a position for a woman's team. We want to continue coaching, but what is happening has been a while in coming and isn't very encouraging.

"I feel that when it is possible, we should have the women coaches working with the men, and that is more difficult to get the female athletes to believe in themselves. Huettig feels this is due to a society that has typically not encouraged women to compete. When I was in school and you had a choice to be an athlete, much less a good athlete, you were pretty much making a decision to separate yourself from the mainstream," said Huettig. "That evolution is happening now. The opportunities to be excellent in coaching for women are not as plentiful as they were today."

In the Wisconsin State Media, on April 28th, a call for women's athletics was announced. The call is for women's athletics to be able to compete on the same level as men.

"When I was in school and you had a choice to be an athlete, much less a good athlete, you were pretty much making a decision to separate yourself from the mainstream," said Huettig. "That evolution is happening now. The opportunities to be excellent in coaching for women are not as plentiful as they were today."

Eck commented on Gardow's ability as a player.

"Eric is a fine player with excellent shooting skills," he said. "He comes from a very high school program and will fit into our program nicely." Eck was very pleased that he will attend our university, concluded Eck.

Gardow is the third recruit for the UWSP basketball team.

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MONDAY: CALL FOR MIXED DARTS
Beat the Clock 7:00
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TUESDAY: Night Point
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FRIDAY: Beat Fish Fry In Town
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For men and women by Helen Curtis Design Team: Haircuts, Perms, Make-up, Madison Hair Show on Monday, April 25th. Model candidates come in person to Holiday Inn, Stevens Point on Monday, April 27th, 7:00 P.M. No phone calls please.

Blair announces recruits

by UWSP Sports Information Office

STEVENS POINT — UW-Stevens Point head basketball coach Jay Eck has announced that Eric Gardow, a spring graduate of Eau Claire North High School, will enroll at UWSP and join the junior men's basketball program.

Gardow, a 6-7, 198-pound forward, was a first team All-Big River Conference selection, a first team All-Northwest prep, and was a member of the All-District team. In addition to his regional honors, Gardow was named as a fourth team all-state selection. He will play for the North squad in the Class A Big River Conference all-star game.

Under the guidance of coach Phil Hammond at North, the sharpshooting Gardow averaged 13 points (2d in Big Rivers Conf.) and 10 rebounds (2d in Big Rivers Conf.) per game. He was a three-year starter for the Pointers.

Gardow to join Pointers

by UWSP Sports Information Office

STEVENS POINT — UW-Stevens Point head basketball coach Lynn "Red" Blair has announced that Nice Plasciota, a spring graduate of Madison Memorial High School, and Dave Martorano, a graduate of Oshkosh Senior High, will enroll at UWSP and join the men's swimming and diving team.

Plasciota, a high school All-American, holds personal best times of 56.2 in the 100 fly; 1:10.8 in the 200 medley relay; 3:50.0 in the 500 free; and 4:58.0 in the 1000 free. He holds two-time All-American status in the 200 IM, and is also All-American in the 100 back, 100 fly, 200 IM, and the 400 free relay. In addition, he was the state champion in the 100 fly.

"Nice is the best all-around swimmer I have ever recruited to a UWSP team," says Blair. "His presence will be felt not only state-wide, but nation-wide next season."

Martorano, an all-state selection, holds personal best times of 1:59.3 in the 200 butterfly; 56.4 in the 100 back; 1:55.0 in the 200 medley; 4:30.8 in the 400 individual medley; 54.9 in the 100 fly; 56.4 in the 100 free and 2:03.0 in the 200 yard free.

As a member of all conference pick, he holds four school records and has been awarded the McDonald's All-American Award. He was the team's captain for two years and was voted as the most valuable swimmer by his teammates.

"Dave is a strong student-athlete who made the commitment to attend UWSP next fall," he said.

by UWSP Sports Information Office

Mike Nelson, 800M, 1:57.7; Andy Jackman, 800M, 1:56.0; and Cheryl Cymor, 800M, 2:54.5.

Even though the Pointers were not operating at full strength due to the absence of Mike Christopher and Michelle Welty, Blitt saw some areas of encouragement. "I felt the full point for the man had to be the 880 meters where we placed first overall and totally dominated the event," he said.

Witt also cited excellent performances by Ulrich, Zastrow, Shumway and Lauren for progressing well. He was also pleased with the effort given by freshman Eric Fassum. "I thought he (Fassum) showed some real improvement this week as he did a super job in the steeplechase," he said.

Witt was quick to point out that Carson Willkom had another outstanding day as she compiled five firsts. "She is one of the finest all-around athletes we have had here," he said. "I am very pleased with her." Witt.

Witt was also complimentary to his 400 and 800 meter runners. "Coyne, Roger, Anderson and Schmiel did well in their events and really gave us good legs on the relay teams," he said.

"The score was not indicative of how hard they had worked," he said. "They played some of their most points of great in a row," he added.

A three-point penalty kick by Jim Plue with 4:20 remaining in the 4th quarter put the "B" team to a 54-velocity.

Ruggers, cont.

earlier this season and their last two games against UW- Stout and Milwaukee Black-and-Blues have resulted in 0-4 ties.

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**UWSP to become home of the nation's largest undergraduate offerings in wellness**

**University News Service**

John W. Naisbit says the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point is soon to offer the nation's largest undergraduate offerings in wellness.

He has been one of the program's architects and recently was designated as administrator of the unit to which many of the courses are taught.

On July 1, Naisbit, 41, will begin a three-year term as head of UWSP's School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics. The appointment was made by Joan North, dean of the College of Professional Studies, based on recommendations from his faculty colleagues.

Naisbit will succeed Alice Clawson who returned to full-time teaching last summer after a five-year stint in the administrative post. He has been heading the school and serving as one of Ms. North's four "associate deans" in an acting basis since then. The school has about 250 full-time faculty and staff and several part-time assistants.

The physical education major offered by the school has a relatively new option of specialization in wellness and is experiencing "a fantastic draw," according to Munson. Four years ago, the school had about 275 physical education majors who were all planning careers in the school's four associate deans on an acting basis, Munson said.

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"It's a new program that would be pursued by the new graduate level degree," a credentialed in the national wellness system, would be the same as the MEPD — two years of teaching experience, teacher certification and an undergraduate grade-point average of at least 3.0.

The difference in the degree, according to Officer, is "a more formalized structure to the degree pattern in the MSED." The number of required credits would be increased from three to nine to include components in research, curriculum, foundations and a comprehensive final examination.

The admission requirement would be the same as the MEPD — two years of teaching experience, teacher certification and an undergraduate grade-point average of at least 3.0.

Marshall Ellis' art and others, is currently on display in the UWSP Learning Resources Center's museum through April 27.

**Choreography Workshop**

by Mary Konrad Staff Reporter

On Your Mark, Get Set, Dance! has a wide variety of dance, mostly modern, but jazz and ballet, too," said Annette Strege, one of the student choreographers featured in the dance recital this Tuesday, March 19. The recital will run from 7 to 9 p.m. and will conclude with an encore performance of "Reinventing The Corporation," a piece created by students of Professor Robert Spaeth.

"It's going to be very exciting," Strege promised. "There are lots of different choreographers so there's a wide variety of styles for the students. It gives them the chance to see our work. In a lot of the cases, the students have the opportunity to explore what they want to dance to, too.

Tickets for the recital, available at the Theatre Box Office and at the door, are $1. For more information, call 346-1000.

**Graduate level degree offered**

**University News Service**

A new graduate level degree that would be pursued by graduate and secondary teachers won unanimous approval Wednesday from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point Faculty Senate.

The master of science in education — general (MSED) degree proposal needs the approval of the UW System Board of Regents, which will be sought soon. Russell Oliver, head of the UWSP School of Education, said he is hopeful implementation of the new program could be realized in the next academic year.

The MSED would replace the master of education in professions (MEPD) degree. Teachers currently pursuing the MEPD would have the option of completing work for it or phase into the new program.

The number of required credits would be increased from three to nine to include components in research, curriculum, foundations and a comprehensive final examination.

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**Learn how to learn**

Press Release

"It's a great time to be graduating," trend forecasters John Naisbit and Patricia Aburdene told "NCTV News" in a recent interview. They further explained that as workers will be coming into the job market at half the rate of the babyboomers, companies previously overburdened with employees will now be competing for those few, they said. For advice Naisbit and Aburdene can give college students in preparation for a lifetime in the workplace: "Learn how to learn."

John Naisbit and Patricia Aburdene are co-authors of the book "Reinventing The Corporation," a guide to students getting what they want out of a job or career. Naisbit also wrote the best-selling book "Megatrends."
PERSONAL: Hey Geno: Best of luck this weekend in the windy City! Your housemates. P.S. That pigeon had more to live for than you.

PERSONAL: Steph: Elia’s, Saturday at noon. T.

PERSONAL: Joan: Do you like pita pizzas, gettin’ caught in the rain, listening to the wind in the moonlight and the taste of champagne? Do you like the feel of sand under your feet? Knowing you is really neat. P.S. How about a Hershey bar? Your friend, S.

PERSONAL: Second Floor Sims: Thanks to everyone who participated in the Screw Your Room Boozing. A special thanks to Lisa and Janice who helped me with everything throughout. And thank you, Laurie, it was a big success.

PERSONAL: Hey Bob: A birthday wish to someone who is hogging, egg-glutted, and egg-saturated. Happy birthday to someone who is the most fantastic and Really Special! Bonk! Bonk! Bonk! Love ya, Smurftette.

PERSONAL: Reggie: Hey Andy: The bitter blow of a test moratorium. The x-component of the catapult is the potential of the back. So the x-component is the potential of the cut.

PERSONAL: P.ERSONAL: Happy Birthday Scott Klein: This is from your old man: You know, the one who stood by you all our life, saying, “I’m in Room 238. I would very much appreciate it. Thanks. Scott Klein: Thanks. Happy Birthday Scott Klein. It’s over, is it?

PERSONAL: Holy Crap! I’m in Room 238. I’m in Room 238.

PERSONAL: Jo Jo: Jo Jo: Worried? Yeah you, the man: You will moan all night. Worried? You worry too much. Worried? You can do anything.

PERSONAL: Happy Birthday Kay: Meet me in Student lobby 10 p.m. We will moan all night.

PERSONAL: Hi Honey: Just wanted to apologize for the way I treated you today. We all have our ups and downs, but no matter what, I’ll always love you! Mike.

PERSONAL: Miss Mooner: You can have a baby! Happy Birthday to you all. I’ll always love you! Mike.

PERSONAL: Personal: Holy Crap! I’m in Room 238. I’m in Room 238.

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Friday, April 24
Put on your dancin' shoes and come out to the Residence Hall Week Video Dance from 9:11-3:00 p.m. in the UC Encore. Lots of free prizes including keychains, posters, and records. Cost is $1 with a UWSP ID. Sponsored by RHA, RAC, and Chevilet.

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

CENTRAL COMPANIES OF AMERICA

Date: May 1
Any major, especially mar­
keting oriented, 3-4 sales posi­
tions (career advancement into management). Targeted for Portage, Shawano, Waupaca Counties with other areas posi­
ble in northern one-third of Wis­
consin.

ST. CHARLES, IL
SCHOOL DISTRICT
Date: May 2
One schedule. Education ma­
cation, Chemistry, Physics, English, Mathematics, World History/ Political Science, Spe­
cial Education: Speech Ther­
py, Behavioral Disorders, Learn­ing Disabilities.

PALMER COLLEGE OF CHIROPRACTIC
Date: May 2
Recruiter will be in the University Center Concourse from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Most inter­
ested in talking with health-re­
lated majors. No sign up neces­sary.

CINEMA SCOPE

April 29 and 30
University Film Society presents "Burn," starring Marlon Brandon. Also Sir William Walker (Brando) is sent by the Brit­ish to instigate a slave re­
volt on a Portuguese-con­
trolled sugar-producing Car­
libbean island. This political drama is visually striking with a strong performance by Brando. Show at 7 and 9:15 p.m. in the ULC PBR. Admission is $1.50.

Tuesday, April 24
Feel like jumping off a building? How about rappel­
ing? Join us from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at Schmeeckle ROTC tower. Sponsored by UWSP Earth­week Committee.

Monday, April 28
Interviewing Workshop
All majors learn about using rapport and listening skills, appearing relaxed and con­
fident, knowing what infor­
mation to and not to pro­
vide, and influencing the in­
terviewer positively. The session will be held from 4-5:30 p.m. in the UC Common­
room.

Thursday, April 24
TERRORISM - a panel discussion. Discuss, ques­tion, analyze this timely topic to better understand its place and power in our so­
ciety. Thursday, April 24, 7
p.m. 118 COFS.

ANNOUNCEMENT: SGA Legislative Affairs Committee is sponsoring a booth in the UC on Monday and Tuesday, April 23-24. There will be a legislative Heline on Stop 21 for students to call their hometown legisla­
tor's office.

EMPLOYMENT:
Camp jobs: Counselors, waterfront staff, cook, nurse, and specialty staff. Camp Hiwela near Wild Rose. Applications at 231 Ceape, Kohler, WI 53040. Phone (414) 221-7206.

EMPLOYMENT: Camp staff jobs available: Environmental education director/counselor, trip director, arts and crafts director/counselor, unit direc­
tor, counselors to work with boys, third cook/counselor posi­
tions available at resident YMCA Camp Elkhorn. Location: 22 miles west of Minne­

The Pointer is still accepting applications for new, feature, sports, outdoor and copy editors. Positions open for Business Manager, Ad. sales, layout and design and graphic artist too. Call X2249 for more info.
PERSONAL: To the Steiner Hall Fund Runners: You guys are awesome! Keep on running. Fire up, Judge!

PERSONAL: Uppers: You’re such a sweetheart... but could you tell me why you smell? Have you been hanging' around Tulip Trolls lately? Ack!

PERSONAL: Thanks to all who helped me and gave me support with my injury. You’re all wonderful.

PERSONAL: Hi Sweetheart! Happy three months! You mean so much to me, and I hope you’re still being so understanding and taking with me through thick and thin. May there be many more great times in our future. Love you, Bee.

PERSONAL: I need four tickets for the graduation ceremony. If you’re not going to need yours or have extra, call 346-2376 and ask for Steve.

PERSONAL: Congratulations to the new 1984 USA Executive Board. The new Exec. Board includes: Linda Wetzel, Ed Thruston, Mike Winkler, Vice-President; Kurt Anspach, Treasurer; and Allen Kadlec, Co-Treasurer—Mark Thwsman and Mark Chyock, Pro­motion; and Advertising—Chris Hyland. Good luck next year.

PERSONAL: Chris: Get locked out on any balconies lately?

PERSONAL: Hey Britt: Got your Sears Shades ready? Jack, you’re on your own and you where. Another party animal.

PERSONAL: Hey! I’ve been hanging around, seeing if you have any old fun-ga heads. Need a date May 7? If you have a yellow one, we could go to the movies. Walmart.

PERSONAL: Dear Michele: I live for Monday nights! Love, Mr. "14."

PERSONAL: Kayaa: Thanks for being a great RA! We’ll miss you! Good luck next year on (in), Love, Martha and Brid­gette.

PERSONAL: J.: Had fun Sat­urday, and we hope you make re­servations for a post-party? Love, Maryanne.
No Problem!
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WHAT’S A FREEBIE

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☐ Free onions
☐ Free extra sauce
☐ Free cups of Coke (2 with 12”, 4 with 16”)
☐ Any or all of the above

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