

THE

Volume 29, Number 23

University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point

Two UWSP students on probation for publicity violations

by Joanne Davis
News Editor

Recently two UWSP students were placed on probation for one year by the Office of Student Conduct. It was the result of breaking certain UW-System codes while publicizing a spring break trip to Daytona Beach.

Student representatives Mike Van Hefty and John Leszczynski, hired by Campus Marketing Inc., were cited with illegally putting posters on students' residence hall room doors and for putting announcements of the trip in residence hall mailboxes.

Van Hefty, however, feels he and Leszczynski were not given all of the required rules they should have followed—when they were originally confronted by Campus Activities. The copy they were given originally is called the Solicitation Policy of

Residence Life.

The portion of the policy that Van Hefty and Leszczynski misinterpreted, according to Student Conduct, reads: "No person may enter or remain in a building, room or office occupied by the state or send or direct a letter or other notice for the purpose of requesting or collecting a contribution."

Van Hefty maintains this definition is vague and subject to different interpretations. They felt they were not asking for a contribution, nor did they solicit door-to-door without permission.

Only after they had asked and received sponsorship by the American Marketing Association did they set up a booth in the concourse of the UC. The two students were then told they had not followed the bidding procedure for advertising their trip.

"We were told the only way

we could advertise is word of mouth and in *The Pointer*," Van Hefty said. "People would call us after seeing the ad in *The Pointer* and then we'd see them. If the trip was sold, we'd ask if they would put the poster on their door. They (Student Conduct) said that was in violation because the door is part of the room and we were not allowed to solicit a bid. But we did not go door-to-door," he reaffirmed.

Later Van Hefty and Leszczynski received notice of the alleged charges and were told to attend a hearing by Student Conduct. The notice explained the alleged violation, listed the Office of Student Conduct's responsibilities, and it named the students' responsibilities and options. Only then were they given the "Student Disciplinary Procedure" (Chapter 17 University of WI System) and the

"Conduct on University Lands"

(Chapter 18 UW-S).

These two chapters, upon review, are legal and detailed. "This explains exactly what we can and cannot do. The previous rules we were given at

Campus Activities leaves out a lot of things. If we had been given these sheets earlier, we would have known exactly what was illegal," Van Hefty asserted.

Cont. p. 13

SGA landslide

Thiel/Geis Victorious



President Lisa Thiel and Vice-President Steve Geis.

by Christopher Dorsey
Pointer Editor

Lisa Thiel and running-mate Steve Geis emerged victorious in Tuesday's Student Government presidential and vice-presidential elections. The Thiel/Geis ticket won with a whopping four-to-one margin over second place finishers Mike Ormond and Diane Barton. Others receiving votes included write-in candidates Kris Odahowski and June Jasniwski and Joe Luedtke who rounded out the field of candidates.

Thiel is a communications and business administration major who is also current president of the University Activities Board. Geis is majoring in water chemistry and is presently a SGA senator from the College of Natural Resources. Thiel and COFA

Geis will assume their new roles this summer as they succeed current SGA president Chris Johnson and vice-president Diane Engelhard.

The elections also included those running for Senate positions. Overall, 775 students voted in the elections which was on a par with last year's eight percent turnout.

Not surprisingly, the College of Natural Resources tallied a total of 251 voters to lead all colleges. Letters and Science followed second with 204 voters, then came the College of Professional Studies with 112 voters, Communications registered 96 voters while the College of Fine Arts totalled 89 voters.

The College of Professional Studies, due to the lack of student participation, was unable to fill three of its six important Senate seats.

L & S

Senator	Votes
1. John Loomans	137
2. Kirk Strong	135
3. Michele Dorothy	135
4. Belinda Novotny	113
COPS	
Senator	Votes
1. Joe Bastian	92
2. Sue Stoller	87
3. Kay Roblee	84

CNR

Senator	Votes
1. Jason Tishler	170
2. Mike Meshak	165
3. Richard Strelow	162
4. Matt Fabian	110
5. Ken Lassa	107
6. Lori Trummer	101
7. Pete Traas	93

President/ Vice-President

Candidate	Votes
1. Thiel/Gies	465
2. Ormond/Barton	136
3. Odahowski/Blahnik	76
4. Jasniwski/Nowakowski	13
5. Luedtke/Nordeng	17

Campus open house huge success

by Joanne Davis
News Editor

ones. The free soil pH testing by the Soil Conservation Society also drew good response, and anyone present could see that

the free balloons distributed by several groups were a hit with young and old alike.



Dave Rode photo

Roving Reptiles

Sunday's open house proved fit for man and beast.

"I saw a lot of people following their campus maps closely as they maneuvered from building to building—but most had big smiles on their faces. This event helps make the community more aware of what UWSP has to offer and helps them become less intimidated by it," Bozic said.

The movie E.T. and the Scott Jones Comedy Show drew large crowds and were especially popular with children. The live reptile exhibit was, as always, a big attraction and drew many wide-eyed looks from the young



Chris Dorsey

VIEWPOINTS



Amy Schroeder

More involvement and better communication challenge New SGA leaders

"If we took the one hundred most powerful men in America, the one hundred wealthiest, and the one hundred most celebrated away from the institutional positions they now occupy, away from their resources of men and women and money, away from the media of mass communication that are focused upon them—then they would be powerless and poor and uncelebrated. For power is not of a man; wealth does not center in the person of the wealthy. To have power requires access to major institutions, for the institutional positions men occupy determine in large part their chances to have and to hold these valued experiences."

It is my hope as a student at UWSP that the "valued experiences" that sociologist C. Wright Mills described in the previous passage will no longer be taken advantage of by SGA officials. Now that Lisa Thiel and Steve Geis have won the election, I genuinely want to believe that the promises they made during their campaign (many of them seemed a little too idealistic) are promises they intend to keep.

Thiel and Geis have assured us, now that they have been elected, that we are "guaranteed progress." Progress, as they see it, comes in the way of better communication between SGA and the student body (they have not yet indicated how this communication will occur).

Our new SGA president and vice-president have also said that they want to coordinate themselves with the student-elected Senate to activate students to become informed on issues, take stands, and become active voters on issues that affect them. I hope you can do that too, Lisa and Steve, because if you do, we may finally have an organization in SGA that lives up to its name—STUDENT Government.

Increasing the involvement of students who are generally apathetic is a difficult task. There are limits as to what one can do. Since this seems to be a part of the campaign of Lisa and Steve, I hope they will consider some of the suggestions that have been made to them by other students.

One of the best I've heard was described by Chris Dorsey in last week's issue of THE POINTER. He described an idea first brought up by a professor at the University of Michigan. It suggested that students should be able to allocate their money to the organization of their choice. Logically this would be the most accurate representation of a budget that is devised to serve the students, since those organizations which are "used" more by students will receive the most money.

This may seem a little too simple to actually work, however, it does lay the foundation for some very good ideas or improvements in the present budget allocation system. For instance, since it is fairly well known that there are a large number of students who really don't care where their money goes, it is a safe bet to say that there would be several organizations that

Cont. p. 13

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SGA Communication:

Back to the basics



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The Pointer is accepting applications for the position of editor. All applications must be returned to 117 CAC by Friday, April 4th at 4 p.m.

POINTER

Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typewritten and signed, and should not exceed a maximum of 250 words. Names will be withheld from publication only if appropriate reason is given. Pointer reserves the right to edit letters if necessary and to refuse to print letters not suitable for publication. All correspondence should be addressed to Pointer, 117 Communication Arts Center, UWSP, Stevens Point, Wisconsin 54481.

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Joanne Davis

NEWS

SGA recinds earlier decision

AIRO: If at first you don't succeed try, try again

by Bob Wrzinski
Staff Reporter

A decision on the budget for the American Indians Resisting Ostracism Club was made at the Student Government Association meeting on March 13. AIRO, which was zero funded at the annual SGA budget alloca-

tion meeting on March 9, made its fourth appearance Thursday night and was given \$3,854 for the club's annual budget.

AIRO needed a fourth try because of a misunderstanding with SGA regarding the procedure process in submitting a budget proposal. In defending the unusual amount of attempts,

AIRO members said they were "mistreated and misunderstood." In a discussion during

recess, some Senators expressed sympathy for AIRO and the problems a minority group has in dealing with a different culture and the system it has. But, according to Senator Karl Kunath, "none of us were

aware what the figures were."

Following more discussion about the spring Pow-Wow, the largest part of AIRO's budget, the motion for funding clearly passed and was followed by a round of applause.

Earlier in the evening the Senate gave \$1,001 to the Rugby Team so they could attend and

participate in the Easter Seals Tournament in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. The Senate also gave \$600 to the Student Nuclear Information Forum and heard a resolution opposing a nuclear waste disposal site in Wisconsin.

Psi Chi, a psychology club, was recognized also on Thursday night.

Antique show draws large crowd

by Al Edwards
Staff Reporter

The Eighth Annual University Antique Show and Sale, sponsored by the UWSP Athletic Department, was held in Quandt Gym this past weekend. Running from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, March 15, and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, March 16, it drew 47 antique dealers and collectors from throughout the Midwest. The event serves both as a fundraiser for the Athletic Department and also as an opportunity for antique buffs, both local and national, to share their hobby with the public.

The idea to use an antique show as a fund-raiser was suggested in 1978 by the Athletic Director at that time. Due to his own interests in antiques, he recognized the nationwide interest in antiques and saw the potential for a lucrative fund-raiser. Since then, interest in the show has spread and now becomes a major means by

which the Athletic Department achieves financial support.

Diane Roeker, this year's Show Manager, stated, "We have had a very good turnout this year. The dealers are very happy with the amount of selling taking place here."

Dan McGowan, a collector and dealer from Round Lake, Illinois, said, "This is our second year here at Stevens Point, and we've done much better than last year—business has been good."

Both the dealers and the browsers of the show showed a tremendous amount of enthusiasm for their hobby. Elaine Stanelle, a dealer from Brillion, WI, said, "I've always loved history, and I soon realized how much history could be seen through antiques." She points out that there is a great deal of traveling, hard work, and long hours involved. Many dealers spend up to 40 hours of their weekends traveling and preparing for displays. Besides being hard work, very little monetary profit is gained by dealers. "We

never get rich doing this," says Stanelle, "but we all love the business."

Other antique enthusiasts also based their love of antiques on a desire to trace the past. Mr. Bishop, of Bishop's Antiques here in Stevens Point, states, "They (antiques) are not just collections of junk found in someone's closet. Every antique has a story behind it."

Lorenda Beard, a Plover resident who has been collecting antiques for 30 years, says, "It's looking back and seeing who had these things. I just love them. I could live among them."

Browsing through the thousands of tarnished trinkets, chipped dishpieces, and tattered books, one outside the world of antiques may wonder why antiques stimulate such enthusiasm. "We are just a special breed of cat," claimed Elaine Stanelle. Whether one of the "cats" or a mere passerby, one could certainly sense the sentimentality and nostalgia which filled Quandt Gym this past weekend.

Accuracy in Academia

Conservative group suffers credibility blow

by Christopher Dorsey
Pointer Editor

In a recent survey conducted by the National On Campus Report, the conservative group called Accuracy in Academic (AIA) recently suffered a blow

in its campaign to gain credibility. The survey polled college newspaper editors and student leaders to learn what they thought about the group.

"Similar to McCarthyite witch hunts, AIA could be devastating to the creative exchange of all ideas which is fundamental to genuine, quality education. This group attempts to feed a blind, anti-communist hysteria, and in doing so, obscures the fundamental violation of civil rights — freedom of expression

— that can occur should such labels lead to discrimination in faculty hiring and firing," wrote one campus leader.

AIA was spawned as part of the recent conservative trend in America and was designed to identify so-called Marxist professors. Some conservatives, however, want no part of AIA's activities. "I am a conservative Republican," wrote one student president, "and a firm believer in academic freedom as critical to education. If successful, AIA will severely restrict academic freedom (and leave us with) brainwashing or propaganda."

Overall, 47 percent of the respondents felt there was little or no harm caused by AIA. Most people in this category felt that AIA was obviously a one-sided organization that most people

would turn off to. Other respondents felt stronger. "The group's anti-intellectual leaders will be thrashed by the intelligent academic community." Roughly 37 percent of the respondents, however, felt AIA

would have a harmful effect both in academic freedom and the loss of quality professors who have grown tired of this type of censorship.

On the flipside, seven percent of the respondents thought that AIA is a beneficial organization and that it is a good idea to have a broad spectrum of representation.

Whatever the case, AIA seems to have fallen short in its attempt to hook the public sentiment and it doesn't look as though college leaders are willing to take the bait either.

FENDER-BENDERS
Airfest III: Airbands take their titles seriously.

Small city conference begins today

by Joanne Davis
News Editor

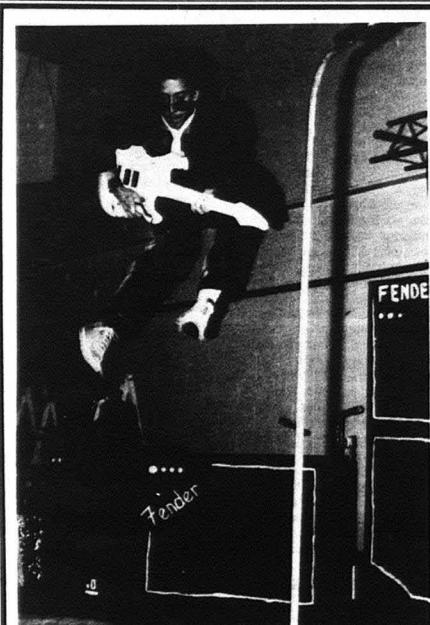
year's theme: Economic Development-sources, issues, and impacts.

The conference is held every other year, beginning in 1978. The conference coordinators and originators, Wolensky and Edward J. Miller, Dept. of Political Science, established the Center for the Small City at UWSP in 1979. An academic minor, Small Cities Analysis, is now offered at UWSP as well. The Center is located in CLS Room 449-51.

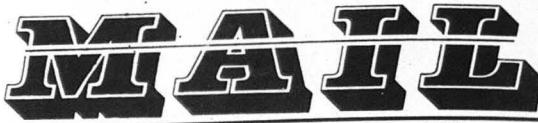
There is no cover charge for faculty, students, and staff of UWSP for the conference. The public is welcome, and can register in the Communications Room in the University Center for \$25.

"This is one of our strongest programs ever," said Robert Wolensky, one of the conference coordinators. "The topic is very hot right now," he added.

This year 150 speakers from 25 states and three foreign countries will address this



Pete Schanck photo



Saddened by authoritarian views

To The Editor:

As a student I was greatly saddened to read the letters of Mark Shepherd and Robin Engel. I was amazed that such dogmatic and authoritarian views could be held, not only in the 1980s, but to fellow students who have at their disposal much information about the actual rights gay people are fighting for. Instead of presenting gay rights as a complex, political, and above all, humanitarian issue, they argue with Christian ethics.

This type of argument can go on until the Christian day of Revelation without being resolved. The two men take a fundamentalist interpretation of the Bible. But, whatever the ethical approach, the Bible is a historical narrative. As such, many points of view are included and therein lies the problem. Gay Christians can make their point as well as Traditional Christians.

The issue here, as I see it, is not one of gay rights, but of censorship in the name of religion. Our country was founded on separation of church and state. Indeed, many of our immigrant ancestors came here to escape religious persecution. Our country has also dealt with issues we almost take for granted: women's rights and the rights of blacks. These issues were also opposed by "NORMAL PEOPLE," namely males and Caucasians, from a Christian standpoint.

Please, let us learn from our pasts. Not only does insuring the rights of the individual protect the gay person, it protects the religious person. It also protects our rights as children and parents to proudly include in our lives our gay friends and our religious friends, as well as all others that we love.

Glory Porter

Represent yourself

To The Editor:

I hope Robin Engel gets the chance to read today's letter to the editor written by Ann Leininger and Suzanne Quijano. Robin doesn't want homosexuals to represent this campus — I hope Robin knows I don't want him to represent my heterosexuality on campus. I could easily think of better examples.

Andy Savagian

Worry about yourself first

To The Editor:

In response to "heterosexual yours — Robin Engel" (March 6 issue) we would like to say the following: you should be more concerned with your attitude and narrow-mindedness seen by your mother, father and future employer than any sign on campus. What gives you the right to ask for censorship of any group just because you don't agree with their ideas? Do you think that a forthcoming college diploma gives you the qualifications to revoke the First Amendment (freedom of speech)? Would a computer

science major have the right to ask for the "elimination" of a wildlife major simply because he felt the study of animals was trivial? Rather than seeing a high-paying job as your sole goal at the end of your college career, try to take the time to make yourself aware of other thoughts and opinions in the world. How can you possibly hope to survive, much less be successful, with such a shallow view of other people's lives?

Ann Leininger (Biology)
Suzanne Quijano
(Economics and Spanish)

Reputation

Editor's Preface: The deadline for letters to the editor was waived for this letter as it was received past our deadline. THE POINTER felt that you, the reader, might want to read what one SGA representative had to say.

To The Editor:

When thieves and roughs can't handle living in our society, we punish them by locking them up and keeping them out of our society. When faggots and dykes cannot handle living in our society, we give them special consideration and human rights.

What are the norms of our society and how far can a person deviate before action is taken? There is no biological excuse for these social freaks. If they can't handle life in our society, they should not be allowed to be part of it. My desire to have two wives would not be treated similarly.

In regard to THE POINTER staff and its job of reporting the fiscal 1987 budget hearing and deliberations, you people did not show face at one single meeting throughout the entire process except for the last day. I call that sorry reporting and is only an addition to your existing reputation.

Mathias Scott Statz
SGA Senator

Editor's Note: Speaking of reputation, need we say more?

Steed's reputation

To The Editor:

In response to R. Lionel Krupnow's interview (or should I say character assassination) of Senator Steed, I, as a follower of Steed, would like to respond, first to clarify the errors in Krupnow's report and second to answer a flurry of charges made against Steed in the past week.

Krupnow's interview is a sham. He complains that he was compelled by his editor to interview Steed, but really Krupnow had a vicious, perhaps communist, goal in mind, namely the mocking of Americans who are opposed to this queer abomination. Krupnow consistently presents Steed as an arrogant, pompous senator, but because of my intimate contacts with Bunny Cake (as I, Steed's friend, call him) I can verify that Steed is a gentle, loving individual who would treat no one with arrogance,

unless he or she got Bunny Cake mad.

As for the other charges raised during the week, please let me handle each one separately:

1. Senator Steed is not gay, and he is not trying to hide his homosexuality with a tough exterior impression.

2. Senator Steed was not in Senator Christian's car either time that Christian was arrested for drunk driving.

3. Senator Steed and Senator Christian never masturbated each other in a car parked across the street from the UC.

Friends of Steed, let us unite! We don't have to accept this mistreatment from Krupnow, The Pointer, or anybody else.

Buck Droppings
(Name Withheld)

Theft ring

To The Editor:

This letter is about a serious problem. The problem is theft. I am sick of being a victim of this crime.

I am not having a good year. In the fall, my husband and I had our bicycles stolen right off our front porch, which is in front of a huge picture window.

I guess thieves have guts. The bikes weren't much, but they were all we had, and all we could afford. The simple pleasure of bike riding is truly missed.

Well, I got hit again. Sunday, March 16, between 3 and 4 p.m., Room A107 of the Fine Arts Building, someone stole a ring. My husband and I were doing metalsmithing demonstrations to support the arts programs, which is very important in our lives. We want to eventually make art our livelihood. If you are sensitive enough to appreciate the arts, and were at the open house Sunday, try to appreciate this:

I did a casting demonstration and created a 14K white gold, swirl ring. It was polished and near completion. It was one-half of a wedding set I was making for my mother. I had her try it on and she loved it. After this, I was going to take my parents upstairs to listen to a performance. I told my husband we would be back in about half-hour. My husband left the room for about two minutes while we were gone.

When my parents and I returned, the ring was gone. It was worth approximately \$150, which doesn't seem like much to some, but to us it is a fortune. We are both students and live on a student income, which isn't much. Now we have to cover this loss, not to mention the sentimental value it had to my mother.

If you took this ring, all I ask is that you return it. If you do, no questions will be asked. Just leave it in the art office. If not, and I ever see it on your hand, I will personally rip off your knuckles. I will not tolerate being ripped-off. This case is being investigated, and we are determined to find it.

Parents, please take notice of any new jewelry your children may have, especially if they were at the open house, and ask them about it.

Jewelers, please look out for

this ring if it comes to your store. It is 14K but is not stamped yet. Please call me before your metalsmith alters or remakes it.

Both of us work very hard, and we do not have much money. A loss like this is hard to cover. If you have any information at all, please let me know. All I want is to get it back.

Stephanie Dailing
925 Franklin
344-1551

Point-Counterpoint

To The Editor:

Last week's Viewpoints column fascinated me. I applaud you for sharing the idea that the student body ought to control how segregated fees should be spent. It seems to me, though, that Student Government Association wouldn't go for it. If the method in the column were actually implemented, the prime source of SGA's power would be eliminated—their major function would no longer exist. Who in SGA would like to see that happen?

So I'd like to offer this counter-proposal: Using the balloting method again, let the student body decide how two-thirds of the fees should be spent. The remaining third would then be split between campus organizations by the SGA Senate. This method would give each student the direct control of where to spend \$46.40 of his tuition without stripping SGA completely of their power. It also gives SGA the duty of overseeing the selections and compensating for any organizations they feel need more money.

Will SGA consider these ideas? For some reason, I think not. However, I can't help but wonder what might have been if these proposals were mentioned a month or two before the SGA elections instead of only a week. Imagine candidates running in the Student Body ticket. . . . We could have people being voted in to SGA that would implement these changes as soon as they take office. All we can do is imagine...

Mark L. Jones

Getting technical about services

To The Editor:

Due to a recent letter to The Pointer concerning budget cuts of the University Film Society in which UFS alluded to the \$1,000 charged by Technical Services for a semester's worth of film showing, I feel I need to further explain the film charge-back of Technical Services.

Mr. Torpy's assumption of a \$1,000 charge to show movies in the University Center is not exactly correct. The University Film Society made 17 reservations with Technical Services to show their movies in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center. Each reservation was to show two movies per night. We charge \$7 per hour for our services. The average time a technician takes to show two movies is six hours. That would be \$42 per night. Multiplying the \$42 by the 17 nights for reservations, the total

comes up to \$714.

The \$714 that we charge to show the movies covers part of the cost to pay our trained technicians to run the projector, the actual cost of the projector, and annual maintenance of the projector. The technician gets paid his or her individual wage, ranging from \$3.50 to \$4.25.

To show movies in the Program Banquet Room, we use a 16mm Elki Professional projector that costs about \$10,000. To keep it in the best operating order, we perform routine maintenance on it. If we assume \$3 of the technician's rate goes toward maintenance, based on six hours each night, we accrue \$510 for 17 nights of reservations toward routine maintenance. This does not take into account splicing the film or costs which might occur due to emergency breakdowns or replacement parts of the projector.

Technical Services is a service organization operating out of the Conference and Reservations Office of the University Center. Technical Services is designed to provide audio-visual, sound and lighting support to various organizations on campus, in the community, and around the state. Technical Services is run solely by a student staff.

If you have any questions, please feel free to call or stop by our office.

Sincerely,
Greg Diekroeger
Student Manager
Technical Services

Input for repository

To The Editor:

The April 15 deadline for public input regarding the siting of a high-level nuclear waste repository in Wisconsin draws very near. State Senator David Helbach's office has asked the DOE for a 90-day extension of the public input period. Such an official extension is unlikely, although the DOE has indicated that they will consider input made within 45 days after the April 15 deadline.

Let's not take a chance that our thoughts on this issue reach the DOE too late. And let's not take a chance that our thoughts reach the DOE ineffectively. Portage County Extension Agent John Leatherman has said that "the DOE does not listen to individuals." But the DOE will listen to a groundswell of public opinion. It will listen to a grass-roots movement that says "uh-uh, not there!" Grass-roots movements have won battle bills, saved urban green areas, changed drinking laws. Grass-roots movements have even peacefully deposed governments, most recently in the Philippines.

Grass-roots movements can work. If we band together on this issue, join our signatures to common petitions, we can write a hefty document for the DOE's consideration. This, along with the support of our governor, state legislators, and congressional representatives, will be

Cont. p. 13



R. Lionel Krupnow

FEATURES

Spring Break

Bake, brew, and block traffic—but stay alive

by Edie Dalke

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—Spring Break. It was the week they'd all been waiting for...planning for...living for: Sean, April and Jeff.

Sean, the 21-year-old Canadian college student, may have planned his trip for months, or perhaps it was a last-minute decision, a "road trip" his friends talked him into.

April may have died into a whole new wardrobe and spent two weeks going to a tanning salon for the "base tan." Or maybe this pretty 20-year-old Joliet Illinois Junior College student had used her tax return money to even finance her Spring Break trip.

And then there was Jeff. He may have sat in his classes at the University of Central Florida dreaming of the girls he would meet. Perhaps this 21-year-old accounting student found it impossible to study the week before he left. On the other hand, maybe he had so much to do that his Spring Break plans didn't sink in until his feet hit the white sand and the ocean waves.

Sean, April and Jeff, like thousands of college students in 1985, traveled to a Spring Break location to spend a week of their lives having fun. The only difference between these three Daytona Beach Spring Breakers and the others is they never returned to their classes...

DEAD ON ARRIVAL:

Sean Convery, 21, Uxbridge, Ontario, Canada. Died 1:20 a.m., March 12, 1985. Cause of death: massive head injuries. Pronounced dead at the scene. Reason: tried to climb from his hotel's fifth floor balcony to the balcony below. Fell five stories. Autopsy reports showed a blood alcohol content of .3 percent.

1

(The legal threshold for drunken driving in Florida is 1 percent.)

As a 1984 Kansas State graduate who transplanted to Daytona Beach two years ago, I have seen Spring Break from the other side. A "Spring-Break-

April Trumble, 20, Joliet, Illinois. Died 12:35 a.m. April 6, 1985. Cause of death: broken neck, massive head injuries. Pronounced dead at the scene. Reason: tried to climb from the 14th floor balcony to the next

"Queen" myself who traveled everywhere from Padre Island, Tx., to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., I fully endorse Spring Break as an important...no, vital aspect to college memories.

Working for THE ORLANDO

add to the statistics.

Lives, ending as statistics. It happens every year. Statistics. Daytona Beach records, starting from 1966, report students have fallen from balconies at least 20 times; 10 have died.

an dressed for a night out answered the door with an eager smile; through the crack men and women could be seen with beer in their hands. A continuous party.

"We're not going to talk to you, we have nothing to say." The door slams.

The hallway fills with more students, some threatening. "Leave them alone," one says. "They just want to have one more good time before they leave."

Damn it. What on earth do you want from Spring Break? Beach? We've got that. Sun? Most often you'll fry and we locals snicker at the "lobster-tourists overdone again." Fun? Well, that's up to you. We've definitely got enough to keep you busy for a week. We have the National Collegiate Sports Festival here. We have the Ocean Deck and the Oyster Pub, The Plantation Club and 701 South. We have Barnacles and The Chart House restaurants.

If you want danger, thrills and adventure by way of dangling from high places, join the circus. If you want to have a blast, come to Daytona.

Now, if you sleep through physics like I did, or failed to learn a few facts in college so fab about the real world, I put them together for you:

1. When you drink a lot, a whole lot, you do crazy things.
2. Man cannot fly.
3. If you are standing on the 14th floor balcony and fall off, chances are you will not graduate.

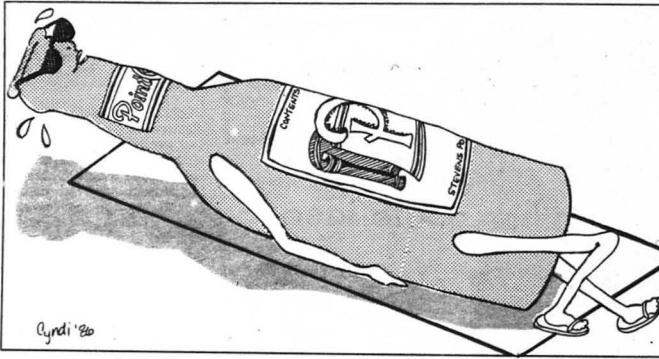
Dead. Gone. Get it?

Responsibility. April was loved, but her friends didn't even know she was missing until the knock on the door—for someone to identify the body. And Sean's friends traveled home alone. And Jeff's seat in accounting was empty. And parents are missing their children.

It's not just your duty to take care of yourself. It's your duty to make sure that the people you travel for miles with to reach your Spring Break destination are back at school showing off that T-shirt and that suntan. Comparing stories. Bragging.

I don't care if you make me wait in Daytona traffic as AIA is blocked, kids screaming and yelling from their cars. I don't care if the clubs and beaches are overcrowded and the lines are long. Go to a Spring Break capital. Come to Daytona. Relax. Whatever it is that you have to get out of your system, do it. Get a tan, get drunk, get laid...just don't get killed.

Remember, you're responsible...responsible for the person next to you.



room. Fell 11 stories to the garage roof below. Autopsy reports showed a blood alcohol content of .154 percent.

Jeff Kulhanek, 21, White Springs, Florida. Died 3:20 a.m., March 12, 1985. Cause of death: massive head injuries. Pronounced dead on arrival. Reason: tried to balance on his stomach on the railing of his hotel's sixth floor. Overbalanced and fell six floors onto the pavement below. Autopsy reports showed a blood alcohol content of .2 percent.

(The legal threshold for drunken driving in Florida is 1 percent.)

As a 1984 Kansas State graduate who transplanted to Daytona Beach two years ago, I have seen Spring Break from the other side. A "Spring-Break-

SENTINEL newspaper in the Daytona Beach bureau, I face Spring Break each year by hearing talk of "what those darn kids did this time..." I chuckle to myself and realize I have no room to condemn their actions with the memories of my own, only two short years ago.

But when I sit in the newsroom and hear the scanner scream out the message of a falling accident at a hotel just down the street I cringe. I cringe because I know that it was not any unusual student, nobody that intended on coming to Spring Break in order to end to their life.

And I watch the photographer and the reporters run out to "get the story." The story...that adds to the stories...that

The average fall is four stories, but in March of 1979, an Ohio student survived an eight-story plunge. In 1975, four students fell in a three-week period. Two of those collegians fell in one night, two of the four died. In 1984, three accidents brought one death.

Daytona Beach, with the geographically placed high-rise hotels that line the beach, has been marred with these tragedies. Because it's home for me, it's in my forefront, but accidents are not something that Daytona Beach holds alone. Other Spring Break capitals from Myrtle Beach, S.C., to Palm Springs, Calif., to Padre Island, Tx., all have had student accidents, some with balcony falls, others with car accidents. Most always involving alcohol. All cities share in the concern for student safety.

What's a city to do?

One of Daytona's leading Spring Break hotels, The Plaza Hotel, is activating a balcony-safety plan this year. All balconies and windows are now bolted and sealed shut until mid-April. Clubs are providing free taxi service to the intoxicated. Our Motel Hotel Association voted in a Spring Break Code of Ethical Conduct which includes 12 regulations that the hotels will enforce.

Students' response so far?

They hate it.

The safety measures that the hotels and police endorse in our city are NOT with the intentions of dampening anyone's fun. I, for one, am sick of the news that another student was splattered over the pool deck.

Students' response to the deaths? Sadly enough, the party continues. As one reporter wrote last year...the very next night, "loud music came from room 1420—the room from which April had fallen. A woman

Student boredom or apathy?

by Brian McCombie
Staff Reporter

By the time you read this, the Student Government Association's election will have been concluded. I know—big yawn!

Now everyone likes to say that students on this campus are apathetic. Try this little statistic out. Fact: Only 8 percent of UWSP students voted in last year's SGA elections. Apathy? No. Boredom. Student politics on this campus are boring, with a capital "B"!

This year's four candidates (two for SGA president and two for SGA vice-president) had a full-page in The Pointer explaining their respective positions. If you waded through both pieces, you know that "respective positions" is incorrect. Both posi-

tions were so similar that the four candidates could've only taken up half of the space by affixing their names to either piece. And it wouldn't have made any difference.

Both "positions" were concerned with tuition increases, student participation in decision-making, student organization budgets, this, that, and every other worn-out platitude you could think of, culminating in a whimpering, "We want to serve you." Uh-huh. Twenty years from now, these people's dazzling political careers will reach their zenith with four elections to the position of alderman in Backwater, USA. They all will have run on the milk toast and Geritol platform.

And students on this campus are apathetic? Well, four students for sure.

So what's going on in student politics? Is this the backlash of staid conservatism? Sorry, right-wingers, but it looks like it.

Whatever happened to name-calling and mudslinging? That's the stuff that gets people's attention. I would've voted for Thiel and Geis if they would have brought up something like unsubstantiated personal attacks. Transvestites in SGA? Just what we need. If everyone feels the same about the "issues," we might as well get into personalities.

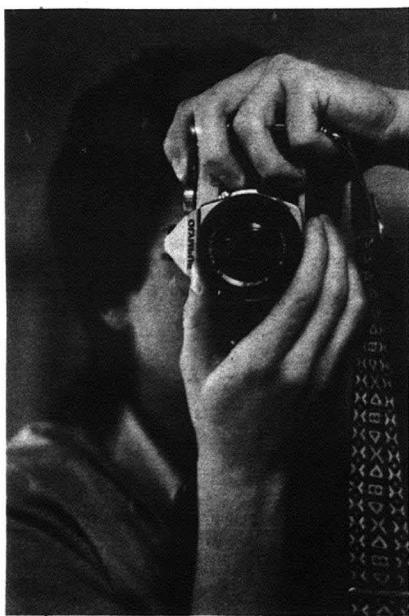
And whatever happened to controversy? Hey! GPU! You guys missed your chance. Why didn't you run a couple of candidates? You could've run them on a "Gay Awareness" plat-

Cont. p. 13

Second in a series



Looking for another photo idea



P. Schanck photo

"What does that picture have to do with higher learning?"

No, I have to keep it simple. Something that everyone can grasp at a glance. Something that won't leave the reader wondering once they have finished reading the article.

With news it's easy. If you're writing an article about the chancellor, you get a picture of the chancellor; if you're writing about a visiting speaker, you get a photo of that speaker; if you're covering a fire, you get pictures of the burned building. See, nothing complex in that.

Sports are the same way. If the Pointers are playing Eau Claire, you get a picture of the game. How difficult can it be to decide what photo to run with your article when you have six to choose from? Try having to think of what to photograph in the first place.

Take as an example the article I wrote about Saint Patrick's Day:

"Pete, I need a photo of Saint Patrick."

"He's dead."

"I don't want excuses, I want photos."

I pondered for a moment.

"What about a four-leaf clover?"

"There's snow on the ground."

"You own a shovel don't you?"

"Be reasonable."

"Okay, a picture of someone wearing green."

"We don't have enough advertisements to run a color photo this week."

"You're not helping..."

"Sure I am. I'm narrowing your options."

"I've got it. We can get a picture of some drunk."

"I was thrown out of the last AA meeting that I took a camera to. Why don't you just have Cyndi run a graphic for you?"

And so it goes. The plight of a Features Editor trying to develop ideas for another photo. I wonder if I'll be able to come up with an idea for this story.

I know, a picture of someone taking a picture. It's a cinch. If I can catch Pete not looking....

by R. Lionel Krupnow
Features Editor

I ran out of photo ideas a month ago. It's hard coming up with ideas for Feature articles.

"Photographs are essential to a newspaper. They get the readers' attention." That's what the boss keeps telling me.

I don't think he understands the problem. It's a simple matter of probability. Consider for a moment an article written about the theological beginnings of the universe.

"Pete (our photo editor), I need a picture of God."

"You know how much I hate having my picture taken." He leans back in his chair. "But I might be able to arrange a self-

portrait."

Cute. Pete's always coming up with these great ideas.

Concepts are always hard to photograph—they're so transparent. I remember an article I wrote about higher education. Pete tried to take a photo of the learning that was running around my brain. He put a high-speed film in the camera, stuck the lens up to my head and shot several pictures. But when he developed them, all that appeared on the film was my shadow on the Pointer office wall.

Granted, I could have found a model of the human brain and photographed that, but then most students would be asking:

Overseas opportunity

Press Release

"From the moment I arrived, I knew it was special. I feel so lucky to have participated in a project where people from so many different cultures all gave of themselves one hundred percent." A willingness to work and a desire to meet people, summed up in this statement from a past participant, are the only qualifications required to participate in international volunteer projects offered by the Council on International Educational Exchange.

Designed for young adults over the age of 18, the programs unite volunteers from many countries to live and work together on community development projects in Canada, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, France, Germany, Great Britain, Poland, Portugal, Spain, Turkey, and the US.

Offered during the summer months, the projects are two to four weeks in duration. They include recreation programs for handicapped children, restoration of castles and historic monuments, nature conservation work, archaeological digs, construction of playgrounds or hiking trails, and working with senior citizens.

"The cultural and personal rewards are high for volunteers," says Gina Chase, Director of Volunteer Projects for the Council. "Participants have a unique chance to learn about a country from the inside, which is an especially rare opportunity in the Eastern bloc coun-

tries."

Projects in the US, which bring together volunteers from around the world, offer American youth an international experience at home. Programs in New York City this summer will include park maintenance on Ellis Island, housing redevelopment in the Lower East Side, and recreation programs for children. An archaeological dig in Kentucky is also offered.

Volunteers are responsible for their own transportation costs to the projects and for a \$100 program fee. In exchange for their volunteer service, they are provided with free room and board for the duration of the project and daily transportation to and from the work site. Some recreational and cultural activities are also arranged for volunteers.

"My project was a wonderful experience — from a pile of dirt and rocks we created a cellar with a cement floor and steps. To remind those who will use the farm house as a study center, each of the participants placed a coin of their country in the top step. I guess they won't forget us. I know I won't forget all the wonderful people I met," reported a student from American University who helped on a historic preservation site in France.

The application deadline for international volunteer projects is May 1, 1986. For more information and an application, write or phone: Council on International Educational Exchange, 356 West 34th Street, New York, NY 10001, (212) 695-0293.

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Andy Savagian

OUTDOOR

Great exhibits, weather top CNR open house

by Jim Burns
Staff Reporter

This past Sunday marked the third consecutive year that the College of Natural Resources held public open house, presenting yet another dynamic environmental display. Warm, spring-like weather, coupled with an interesting schedule of events and services, enticed hundreds from their homes to experience the "great outdoors."

The main theme of the CNR Open House was centered around current issues in the four major environmental disciplines—forestry, wildlife, water and soils. However, this didn't leave out other majors as all 12 CNR organizations were involved in the more than 27 different displays and programs.

The highlight of this year's open house, according to CNR Dean Dr. Trainer, was the inclusion of the hot groundwater contamination issue. New additions to the scene involved a groundwater center display and a program on pollutant movement in groundwater—both of

which were sponsored by the American Water Resources Association. In addition, free well water testing was conducted by the Environmental Task Force.

Returning for his fifth consecutive appearance, herpetology authoritarian Dan Nedrelo proceeded to live up the day with still another slithering display for those bold enough to enter the confines of the LRC's Reading Room.

"Contrary to popular belief, The Wildlife Society and I are not here to promote pet ownership, but to educate the public about a very misunderstood section of the animal kingdom," said Nedrelo. "By desensitizing youngsters to the presence of snakes, etc., we can make headway in destroying the myths surrounding these creatures."

Environmental Educators and Naturalists Association (EENA) also collected favorable responses on part of their third annual "Wisconsin Birds of Prey" exhibit. Project leader Al Grossman mentioned that a record turnout accompanied this year's display, facilitating possible future exhibits.

Dr. Trainer, in commenting about this year's program,

stressed the point that the students, through involvement in their organizations, are the key to the success of the open house.

"An educational display allows the public to see what the students are doing at this university," said Trainer. "In accordance with the fine pre-

sentations, the public has responded positively, making the future for the CNR Open House a bright one."



D. Bode photo

Hi there!

Lots of new friends were made at the open house's reptile show on Sunday.

OUTDOOR NOTES

by Jim Burns
Staff Reporter

Reagan Backs NHFD

President Ronald Reagan has again given strong support to America's sportsmen in an official statement issued for National Hunting and Fishing Day 1986. In his statement, Reagan



noted that hunters and fishermen have helped to establish the conservation movement and that they provide the major source of funds to pay for the programs necessary to conserve wildlife. He also pointed out that sportsmen support many nongame species.

"Green Wall" Stalls

China's plan to create a 4,300-mile long "green wall" of vegetation to halt the spread of desert in northern China has apparently stalled.

The Chinese director of desert research admitted recently that poor land management has led to massive desertification, which may threaten an area the size of South Carolina by the year 2000. The government claims that 20 percent of the wall has already been planted, but westerners say they have seen no evidence of this. One observer claims that two and a half times more forest is being destroyed for agriculture and construction than is being planted in the "green wall."

Forest Fire Fact

Officials from Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota recently signed an innovative forest fire pact. The agreement is expected to become international in scope in the near future when the Province of Ontario joins.

The pact, which must still be

Cont. p. 10

Feverishly springing into April

by Tony Dowdall
Staff Reporter

February and March bring two things to outdoorsmen attending UWSP — midterms and spring fever. Neither one is accepted or considered pleasant, but they still coincide every year.

During this period, the typical student outdoorsman must face many strenuous dilemmas that would even put Hercules to shame. These feats of mental strength include the end of ice fishing, the wait for the start of the spring walleye run, and the most dreaded one of all, studying.

When you add these three factors together, plus the dismal elements of the months February and March, wild things are bound to happen. This is the psychological breaking point of a student's sanity, or what we call spring fever.

Here is an outdoorsman's partial list of spring fever maladies:

Dorm Burnout — suffered not just by outdoorsmen, but the majority of students on campus. Its symptoms include a growing dislike for one's room, room-

mate, fellow hallmates, and practically anything associated with one's hall. Early signs include an expanded vocabulary, violence to articles within one's room or hall, and great desire to be somewhere else. Example: Florida.

Couch Potatohead — this is another popular form of spring fever. The couch potatohead is a person who falls under the spell of the ol' TV.

Symptoms include loss of touch with reality and a newborn love for soap operas.

Beer Drinker (a.k.a Story teller) — now it's to no one's surprise that many of the students on campus fall into this category. However, if you're an outdoorsman it can be your worst nightmare. For example, how many times have you been out at your favorite bar with your fishing pals and you didn't talk about fishing or hunting?

None, that's right. And when it comes around February and March, and you've heard the same hunting, or fishing story, or jokes for the hundredth time, you get a little sick of it.

Procrastinator — this is probably the most severe of all

cases of spring fever. The main symptom of this form of spring fever is boredom. No matter what one tries to do (studying, for example) the person usually finds no excitement in it. Be careful — this form of spring fever is lethal.

So fellow feverish outdoorsmen and classmates, if these symptoms start showing up around your neck of the woods, just remember — we're lucky that February and March only come once a year.

Earth Week

IN:

5

Ecofact

The US National Herbarium at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., is the seventh largest in the world, with over 4.1 million specimens.

Acid rain project in full swing

by Frank Savage
Outdoor Reporter

A cloudy night sky foretold nasty weather last Monday, a unique evening to be talking about acid rain at the College of Natural Resources.

The American Waters Resource Association and Soil Conservation Society of America sponsored a talk last Monday on the Little Rock Acid Rain Project, featuring Carl Watras, the project's coordinator.



Carl Watras

The program began in 1983 and was patterned after a similar project run in Canada in 1976. The research team was funded \$1.3 million and was sponsored by the US EPA, the

DNR, UW-Madison and Superior, University of Minnesota and the US Geological Society.

Over the past five years, the acid rain issue has been in need of hard, factual evidence on which to base legislative decisions. The project objectives should bring this evidence to light. These goals are: document biological effects of acid rain, determine local and non-local causes, and the formulation of a predictive model for future use.

Little Rock Lake, located in Vilas County in northern Wisconsin, was chosen because of its natural structure and acid sensitivity. The lake is shallow (about 30 feet deep), has an initial pH of 5.9 and is classed "very sensitive" to acid deposition.

The project contains three phases. The first phase involves a site characteristics study; the second phase was completed in August of 1984. The lake was divided into two parts, one side was "acidified," while the other half was kept "natural" for a control factor in the experiment.

Phase three consisted of the actual acidification to half the lake. Target pH's were set: April '85-'86 recorded a pH of 5.5; '87-'88 pH's of 5.0 are expected; and a pH of 4.5 is the goal for 1989-1990.

Cont. p. 13



J. Staskal photo

Fire crew trainees work a fire line during last Saturday's SAF sponsored training session.

Opinion

Pulling the wool over wilderness

by Lorelle Knoth
Outdoor Writer

Under a plan proposed by Montana economist John Baden, executive director of the Bozeman-based Political Economy Research Center, environmentalists would be given control over wilderness areas.

Baden views his plan as an alternative to government wilderness management policies. He claims that allowing environmentalists to oversee both the expansion of wilderness areas and the development of areas with high mineral potential would "resolve the endless dispute between environmentalists and commercial concerns."

Under the plan, Congress would create a Wilderness Endowment Board comprised entirely of environmentalists selected by Congress for their dedication to wilderness values. The Board would have control over wilderness areas, "but as

managers, they would be forced to make rational economic choices, instead of pressuring for pro-environmental political action without concern for opportunity cost," says Baden.

Board members would have incentives to compare wilderness value and potential commercial value of lands. In such a scenario, for example, the Board might decide to sell or lease lands with little wilderness significance and use the revenues to finance purchases of other, more sensitive, lands.

Thus, what at first glance appeared to be a plausible idea is really just another attempt to subject meta-economic values to the calculus of economics. E.F. Schumacher, in his book *Small is Beautiful: Economics as if People Mattered*, states that "...the proper use of land poses not a technical nor an economic, but primarily a metaphysical problem... (which)... belongs to a higher level of rational thinking."

Of course, Schumacher, and I, are in the minority opinion. Some things in this life we do for their own sakes: ends in themselves. Many other things we do for some other purpose: means to ends.

"One of the most important tasks for any society," says Schumacher, "is to distinguish between ends and means-to-ends, and to have some sort of cohesive view and agreement about this. Is the land (and the creatures upon it) merely a means of production or is it something more, something that is an end in itself?"

By stating that the proper use of land is a metaphysical problem, or meta-economic, Schumacher believes, as do I, that the proper use of the land is an end in itself. There is no doubt where Baden stands on this issue. And I offer the proposal... undoubtedly a highly unpopular proposal... that society has taken its stand with the Badens, and it is precisely this stand which will be the ruin of our civilization. When people think that we cannot "afford" to care for the land and the creatures upon it, to work with nature instead of against it, the resultant sickness of the land will invariably impart sickness to all other facets of civilization.

Science and technology have brought us great improvements in our standard of living since the Industrial Revolution. But misapplication of that technology in the last 20-30 years is finally catching up with us, and our standard of living by many reports is actually declining.

Technology is not a self-balancing system: it does not self-adjust, self-limit, or self-cleanse. We, the inventors of technology, must curb the cancerous growth of technology for the sake of growth alone. We need technology with a human face, and we can achieve that only by rehumanizing our values away from bottom line economics.

We must begin again to believe that there is more to life than economic profit.

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Notes, cont.

approved by both the US Congress and the State Department, would encourage the showing of ideas, fire equipment test results and forest firefighting experiences. In addition, the pact would readily permit those states involved to come to one another's mutual aid in the event of a catastrophic wild fire.

Commission Makes Plans

The Portage County Parks Commission endorsed a resolution Thursday, March 6, to use county fish and game funds for development of a new boat landing and parking area at Wolf Lake in the town of Almond.

The project would eliminate a road along the south shore of the lake, helping to control erosion, and develop a day-use area on the eastern shore between the lake and a new parking area.

Lunar Birth

Astronomer Richard Durisen's new theory presumes that the moon didn't form as a solid body, but rather as a molten mass. Eons ago, as a molten, unstable Earth evolved, a thick ring of material developed around it and was flung into orbit. Though much of it was lost, enough remained to form the moon.

Lead Shot On Its Way Out

Lead shot would be banned in Wisconsin starting next year under a bill given preliminary approval by the Madison Assembly. The Assembly rejected 64-33 an amendment that would have delayed the ban until 18 other states in the Mississippi flyway also outlaw lead shot.

The bill prohibits use of lead shot statewide for duck, goose and coon hunting. It would take effect September 1, 1987, so manufacturers will have time to make sure there are adequate supplies of steel shot for the 1987 season.

Rainforests Receive Aid

Congress has begun action to protect tropical rainforests by introducing two new bills. The bills would require the Agency for International Development (AID) to stop supporting such harmful large-scale development activities as cattle ranching and would direct AID to provide not less than \$10 million to assist developing countries in conserving biological diversity.

Sea Turtles Receive Free Ride

Recently, four Ridley sea turtles were flown from Atlantic City, N.J., to Fort Lauderdale, Florida, after they were found washed ashore on a Long Island beach last month. Normally, by that time of the year, the turtles should have migrated south to the warmer waters. Scientists believe that these turtles might have become lost in a Long Island Bay and couldn't find an exit. The undernourished turtles were shipped to the Marine Mammal Stranding Center in Brigantine, N.J., for treatment before being flown to Florida.

Ohio Hunters Gain Ground

Thanks to an agreement between the Ohio Division of Wildlife and the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company, hunters in eastern Ohio have 13,560 new acres of public hunting available.

"This is sort of a pilot program," says Steve Gray of the Ohio Division of Wildlife. "Depending on how hunters handle this, we may be able to secure more land in the future." The DNR described the habitat as being excellent for deer, ruffed grouse and squirrels.

Wild about Trivia

What other animal besides man can cause serious injury (even death) to a bear?



Answer: Moose, bears, and wolves.

Obey claims DOE misleading public

UWSP News Service

Congressman David R. Obey (D-Wis.) recently blasted the US Department of Energy for using highly misleading advertisements in Wisconsin newspapers announcing hearings on a possible nuclear waste dump in northern Wisconsin.

DOE has named locations near Antigo and Ashland as possible sites for future high level radioactive waste dumps.

In a letter of Energy Department Secretary John Herrington, Obey said that ads in sizes up to three-fourths of a page in some papers say "DOE will hold a public hearing to obtain comments on the Draft Area Recommendation Report for the Crystalline Repository Project."

Obey said that nowhere in the ad are the words "nuclear" or "waste" or "radioactive" or "dump" ever mentioned.

"I am outraged that DOE would even think of trying to pull the wool over people's eyes by leading them to believe that these are just some more routine, inconsequential and bureaucratic hearings," he said.

Recently Senator Proxmire and Congressman Obey also asked Herrington to extend the April 16 DOE deadline for comment on the nuclear waste proposal.

In his letter, Obey said that he has since learned that the department has refused to give the state the requested time extension.

"I can only conclude from these actions that the Department of Energy has apparently decided to minimize public comment and debate on this issue," he said. "There are many good reasons why Wisconsin is a poor choice for a nuclear waste dump, and the people that live there have a right to tell you why."

Hearings are scheduled at the

following locations:

March 22 (1-5 p.m.) — Menominee (Keshena) Senior High School.

April 8 (5-10 p.m.) — Waupaca High School.

April 9 (5-10 p.m.) — Ashland High School.

UWSP wildifers top conclave

by Bobbi Niemann
TWS member

This past weekend 26 members from UWSP's Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society attended the 16th Annual Midwest Student Wildlife Conclave held at the W.K. Kellogg Biological Station in Hickory Corners, Michigan. The conclave was co-hosted by Michigan State University and Michigan Technological University.

The Wildlife Society returned with the title of "Quiz Bowl Champions." In the first round, Point beat Purdue University 90-35; second round, Point beat University of Minnesota 50-35; and in the final round, Point had a tough battle against Iowa State but sneaked by in the last two minutes to win it 95-70.

Team members were Jim Heffelfinger, Dan Eklund, Jerry King and Rick Bruesewitz (Fisheries Society member). Second place honors were also received in the Art and Photo contest by Karen Cieminski (art) and Bobbi Niemann (photo).

Other universities participating in the conclave were: Kansas State, Michigan, North Dakota State, Nebraska, Missouri and Wayne State, NE.

Return a gift to Wildlife



Ever wish you could do something for Wisconsin's wildlife? Now you can. By donating to the new "Endangered Resources Fund" on your state income tax form, you can help manage and protect wildlife like bald eagles, gray wolves and bluebirds.

Over a hundred of Wisconsin's wild plants and animals are threatened by changing land use, pollution and illegal killing. Your donation will be used to give these wildlife a second chance and to prevent other Wisconsin wildlife from becoming endangered. The Endangered Resources Fund on your Wisconsin income tax form is your opportunity to invest in a wild Wisconsin.

For more information about endangered and nongame wildlife write:

Bureau of Endangered Resources, Dept. of Natural Resources, P.O. Box 7921, Madison, Wis. 53707.

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Kent Walstrom

SPORTS

Travel to Venezuela for spring break

Pointers hungry for start of baseball season

by Kent Walstrom
Sports Editor

There is resounding optimism in camp as the 1986 Pointer baseball team winds up his training.

"Yes, we have the potential to be a real fine team," agreed fourth year Coach Ron Steiner. "Our positions are pretty well covered."

Although the Pointers are coming off of a sub-par season in which they finished third in the Southern Conference of the WSUC while posting a 10-18 overall record, there is talent abound as the club heads to Caracica, Venezuela, for a series of games over spring break. UWSP will open the regular season at home April 13 against Concordia.

Along with the arrival of several gifted newcomers, Steiner returns a multi-talented cast of veterans to the infield.

Kevin Nehring hit .302 with 21 RBIs in 28 games last season and also finished with a .972 fielding percentage at first base.

Dan Titus, a former all-conference selection, drew 23 walks as the leadoff man last year while playing solid defense at second base.

Third baseman Kevin Lyons, also a former all-conference pick and an honorable mention a year ago, hit .360 and per-

formed well in the field.

Two-time all-conference shortstop Phil Huebner also returns, carrying a consistent glove and a season-ending .350 BA to his credit.

Jim Tomczyk and Paul Speth will battle for the starting catching position. Tomczyk caught the majority of games last season and has the edge in experience. Speth, a sophomore, saw action in only four games last year but did a credible job behind the plate and adds power to the lineup. Both are capable starters.

While the Pointers have a number of question marks, they may have the personnel to erase them, including transfers Mike Ruechel from Cleveland State, John Lindauer from Northwest Louisiana and freshman Greg Dantoin.

Ruechel brings power and speed to the lineup and should challenge for a starting job in the outfield. The talented freshman will also see action in a designated hitter role.

Lindauer will serve as a utility player as well. The senior offers adequate backup as an infielder and will also add depth to the pitching corps as a short relief man.

Dantoin is a capable reserve at first base.

The outfield, directed by two-time all-conference centerfielder Dean Noskowiak, also last year's team MVP, appears sta-

ble. In addition to a .473 BA, Noskowiak led the team in RBIs (29), home runs (6) and steals (6).

Craig Borchardt contributed a .346 batting average in 19



Ron Steiner

games and takes a .957 fielding percentage into left field, while sophomore Dan Dantoin (6-1, 180) returns to right field.

Steiner's main concern is the status of his pitching rotation, which remains suspect. The Pointers, who hit .296 as a team in '85, will again need hot bats to offset a pitching staff that has performed only adequately in the past.

Right-hander Brad Baldschun heads the list of probable starters. The junior hopes to return to the all-conference form of his freshman year and has shown good control so far this season.

Steve Natwick pitched some respectable games last year but

overall was inconsistent. The rangy senior looks to fill the number two spot in the rotation.

Sophomore Darin Leverous has potential after developing an effective slider, but his control remains questionable.

Scott Pompe appeared in eight games last season and should find a spot in the starting rotation.

Jeff Spitzer will be used primarily as a short relief man. The left-hander is 1-2 in five games a year ago and has good control of his pitches.

Jay Christianson will come in for long relief and could work into the starting rotation if his control improves.

Randy Janikowski could also see some action, but has been hampered by arm problems.

The Pointers have lost the services of pitchers John Shane,

who was drafted by the Yankees last June, and Tom Hensley, who is ineligible this season.

D.J. LeRoy has volunteered to be assistant coach and has made a pronounced impact with both on and off-season conditioning workouts.

The Pointers will find adversity from perennial standout Oshkosh and Whitewater. The Titans lost some pitchers but are still considered a threat to challenge for the national championship, while the Warhawks have picked up some valuable personnel through transfers.

Although the Pointers enter the season with plenty of question marks, the overall talent of the team is evident. If the Pointers play intense, consistent baseball, they may rise from the well of mediocrity to the top of the WSUC.

1986 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
March 21-30		Spring Trip		
April 1	Sunday	Concordia	Home	1:00
April 15	Tuesday	Winooski State	Home	1:00
April 16	Wednesday	Eau Claire	Home	1:00
April 18	Friday	Platteville	Home	1:00
April 19	Saturday	Dalton	Away	1:00
April 25	Friday	Whitewater	Away	1:00
April 26	Saturday	Platteville	Away	1:00
April 29	Tuesday	St. Norbert	Away	1:00
May 1	Friday	Whitewater	Home	1:00
May 3	Saturday	Oshkosh	Home	1:00
May 5-6	Mon-Tues	WSUC Playoffs		
	Wed.			
May 26-31	Mon thru Sat.	NAIA Nationals		

HEAD COACH: Ron Steiner
ASST. COACH D.J. LeRoy

Women's athletics: a startling progression

by Julie Thayer
Staff Reporter

The WWIAC may only be in its 14th year but women have been competing in athletics at Stevens Point since the 1890s.

The first athletic event in the school's history was a women's basketball game which resulted in a 4-4 tie. Basketball was the primary sport for women at that time and it was not unusual to have over 100 women play on teams each season. Teams were formed on the basis of academic departments or the player's year in school.

Women's athletics have undergone numerous changes since then, including the caliber of play and the level of competition, as well as the attitudes of spectators and athletes alike.

It is known that women were involved in various activities through documentation found in both the school newspaper and yearbook. Events such as track meets, basketball tournaments and hikes sponsored by

the Hiking Club were evident, but did not appear to be formally organized from year to year. Field Hockey was added to the program in 1917 and in the following year, the Girls Athletic Association (G.A.A.) was recognized as a school organization. This brought the opportunity for women to become involved in a sport each season with field hockey, volleyball, basketball and softball being offered.

As the years progressed, so did the minds and attitudes of females actively involved in women's athletics. In 1923, the school yearbook examined the function G.A.A. served to women:

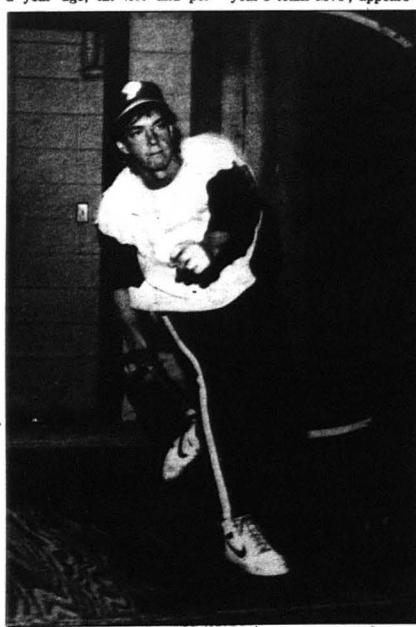
"The development of character, that quality without which a girl is unable to do justice to herself and others, is the chief aim of girls' athletics. The physical training and contests develop the fundamental qualities of courage, self control, determination, cooperation, enthusiasm, cleanliness and that indefinable thing which we call sportsmanship, all of which play an important role in a

girl's life."

G.A.A. changed its name to the Women's Athletic Association (W.A.A.) in 1929 and was considered one of the more active organizations on campus. Recognizing the need for involvement, the W.A.A. adopted as its slogan, "sports for all and all for sports." By 1932, the number of activities increased with the addition of track and field, hiking, archery, tennis, tap dancing and horseback riding.

The opportunities continued to grow for women as it was apparent they had a goal in mind. The caption found under the W.A.A. section of the 1940 yearbook reads, "The W.A.A. was organized mainly to give the women of college an outlet for their athletic abilities. The W.A.A. has fulfilled its duty to the women of the college. As each year goes on, we are sure to find this organization growing until it may someday vie with the athletic department of the men."

Cont. p. 12



Senior Steve Natwick throws batting practice during an early spring workout. The Pointers look to bounce back from a disappointing 3-9 finish in the WSUC a year ago.

Did sports originate for love, money or fame?

by R. Lionel Krupnow
Features Editor

Physical strength, agility and endurance were crucial to the survival of mankind's earliest ancestors. For example, the ability to run fast may have been vital to catching prey. However, as man evolved socially, agriculture and animal management increasingly replaced the need to hunt and forage. Yet, man did not give up running or spear throwing. Such abilities evolved into sports.

The origin of sports is obscure. But archaeologists believe that they originally served as survival training. Tribe members may have participated in races, wrestling, boxing or javelin throwing as preparation for hunting and warfare. Those who could throw a javelin with the greatest accuracy might have been selected as the tribe hunters, the swiftest runners might have served as messengers, while the best wrestlers and boxers may have guarded the king or served as warriors.

Research offers a variety of hypotheses as to why sports continue to thrive. A few theories include: the role physical fitness still plays in survival, primordial drives which are only satisfied through physical competition, and the role of sporting events as a mass social gathering.

The importance of being physically fit is a theme echoed in books, on television and over radio. Hearing about the benefits of aerobic exercise has become so commonplace that questioning the need to exercise seems sacrilegious.

Explaining the permanence of sports in human culture by noting its health benefits does not account for competitive sports. Many people exercise without ever feeling a desire to compete, but others feel a driving urge to compete in sports. Even businessmen or students who compete and succeed on non-physical levels seem compelled to seek physical competition. Such individuals appear to be driven by some base instinct.

Psychologists avoid referring to instincts when discussing human behavior. Instinct is an

unlearned, inborn behavior. Deciding what is inborn and what is learned, for any species, has been a topic of continuous research and debate. For example, recent research suggests that the migratory habits of birds may not be instinct. A group of geese were raised by researchers and exposed to a different night sky than they would experience in their natural environment. When returned to their natural habitat, these geese were unable to migrate.

Not all athletes must risk danger to themselves, but still they are driven by the desire to compete. How much of this drive is learned and how much is genetic will continue to be argued. But if all motives were learned, logic suggests that some sports would soon become extinct because of the great amount of abuse they impart.

Consider the boxer. Each

time he fights, he risks great harm, even death. Quipping "for that money I would," too, does not explain why unknown boxers will fight for little or no money. Indeed, it is the minority of athletes who acquire large sums of money for their efforts. Fame is a reward which evades most athletes, as well. Even the most devout football fans, for instance, are stifiied when asked to name all the active offensive linemen in the NFL. But these are the players who walk off the field with the most bruises, cuts and broken bones.

However, athletes still compete and people still flock to see them. The sporting event existed even before 776 B.C. when the Olympic games were first recorded. Cities have become larger, man has evolved further away from tribal needs of hunting and fighting, but the sporting event lingers.

Sporting events are one way we can feel a common social bond. As cities grow larger, and thereby more impersonal, the social role of the sporting event increases. In 1983, a greater percentage of the American population either attended or watched televised sporting events than ever before.

Social interaction is changing. The community barn dance or harvest festival are no longer practical.

Moreover, conflicts can be resolved by rival cities meeting on the football field, baseball diamond or skating rink. Athletes battle for supremacy while the crowd screams support for its side. The spoils might not be as sweet as the victor, but the cost is less devastating to the loser.

Perhaps that was how the sporting event was born.

INTRAMURALS

Entries for softball and inner-tube waterpolo for both men and women, and indoor soccer and floor hockey for men are due Thursday, March 19. The Intramural Desk and Physical Education Building will close for Spring Break Friday at 3 p.m. and reopen Monday, March 31 at 10 a.m.

BREAK HOURS FOR THE WEIGHT ROOM AND BUILDING (the desk will not be open) **WILL BE MONDAY-FRIDAY FROM 3 to 7 p.m. HAVE A GREAT BREAK!!**

The Co-Ed Racquetball Tournament, held over the weekend, was double elimination format and included seven teams. First place went to Dennis Thayer and Sue Majeski, second place to Stan Senger and Becky Millard, while Scott Rakowski and Louise Van Order claimed the third place spot.

The Intramural Basketball season ended on Wednesday with the exception of a few make-up games scheduled for Monday, March 31. The playoffs will also begin on March 31.

Blugolds nipped in NAIA tourney

KANSAS CITY, MO. — The Eau Claire Blugolds were defeated in the second round of the NAIA men's basketball tournament by the Southwestern Texas Pirates, 53-47.

Southwestern dominated the first half of the game leaving a half time score of 31-18. Bobby Deaton of the Pirates scored 13 of his 18 points in the first half, while the Blugolds made only nine of 36 field goal attempts.

Eau Claire sparked up a pressure defense in the second half, narrowing the point margin to 44-42 with 1:42 to play. With 38

seconds to go, Chuckie Graves kept the Blugolds close with a three point play resulting in a 49-47 score. The final points were scored from free throws by Jim Rathburn and Richie Dozier of the Pirates.

High scorers for the Blugolds were Graves with 17 and Brian Krueger with 10.

Coach Ken Anderson of the Blugolds said, "We probably waited too long to get to the pressure defense, but I'm real pleased with the way our guys came back in the second half; we had a chance to win."

Women's athletics, cont.

This prophecy is finding its place in athletics today. The WWIAC was implemented in 1971 through the efforts of Dr. Mary Muller of Stevens Point.

Until this time, records of events and accomplishments were incomplete or non-existent. This also changed as records have been kept since 1972 of all female athletes in the conference.

The program at UWSP continues to mature and provide more intense competition for women. Championship teams have emerged, as well as dedicated athletes who maintain a desire to compete, excel and grow. Women too, are finally able to experience the satisfaction athletics can give and also understand how athletics can shape the mind as well as the body.

Nutrition a key to potential

SPORTS NUTRITION by Becky Idso, R.D.

Nutrition plays an important role in optimizing athletic performance. Although an adequate dietary intake of the essential foods without supplementation is all that is necessary, many athletes have little idea what it means to eat a good, nutritionally-sound diet. Therefore, education must be the cornerstone of any effort to improve the athlete's performance potential through good nutritional practices.

A basic understanding of what food is composed of will help the athlete to better understand how to eat to stay healthy.

Enough calories are needed to maintain optimal body weight for good health and peak performance.

Carbohydrates are the main source of energy for the body.

Major sources are breads, cereals, fruits and vegetables.

Protein helps build and repair cells in the body. Major sources are meat, eggs, fish, legumes and dairy products.

Fat is the most concentrated energy source for the body. Butter, margarine and oils are fat sources.

Vitamins are essential nutrients that promote growth, maintain health and regulate body processes. Minerals help to give strength to the body structure and help control body processes. Vitamins and mineral deficiencies can affect an athlete's performance.

Cool, plain water is very important to the athlete. When the body is dehydrated, an athlete's heart rate and temperature increase. Drink at least two cups of water before exercise and one-half cup every 15 minutes during exercise. Re-

placing glucose (sugar) or electrolytes (sodium, potassium and chloride) is not necessary unless exercising in high heat or humidity.

Before beginning vigorous exercise, avoid high protein, high fat meals, such as steak and eggs. High carbohydrate meals are the easiest to digest. Foods and beverages, except water, should not be consumed during the hour preceding competition.

Remember that there is no such thing as a "miracle food" or supplement that can improve athletic performance. A nutritionally adequate diet is important to an athlete's performance. This diet can be obtained by eating a wide variety of foods selected from the basic four food groups. Everyday include servings of milk, protein foods, fruits and vegetables, and breads and cereals to help keep your body in peak condition.

Come to the Small Cities Conference

- 7th Conference on the Small City and Regional Community
- Thursday and Friday, March 20 and 21
- University Center; Registration in Communication Room
- Topics include:

Economic Development, Schools, Health Care, Housing, Folklore, City Garbage, Disasters, Minorities, Energy, Local Government, Computers, Business, Farming, and more.

- Free to UWSP Faculty, Staff, Students
- Extensive literature display
- Speakers from 25 states and 3 foreign countries
- For Information: Center for the Small City 2708 or 3130.

Pianist, cont. from p. 7

and composition with Roger Sessions. After World War II, he worked in France with Nadia Boulanger. In 1949 he won First Prize at the International Piano Competition in Ostend, Belgium.

and during the following decade he became one of the Bell Telephone Hour's most frequent guests.

The pianist can be heard on

Pantheon, Vox, Golden Crest and CRI recordings.

A dedicated teacher, Johanne- sen has been president of the Cleveland Institute since 1977.

His appearances at Sentry and at UWSP are supported by a grant from the Wisconsin Arts Board with funds provided by the state of Wisconsin and the National Endowment for the Arts.

SGA challenges, cont. from p. 5

serve many people that would go unfunded due to a lack of knowledge on behalf of the students, for example, Arts and Lectures. These organizations could possibly be the recipients of funds not willed to other organizations.

A more workable idea might be for SGA to conduct surveys amongst the student body listing the top 10 organizations they would like funded. Then they could plan their budget allocations according to what the students' responses were.

Little is known about the next year. No one has all the answers or solutions to what could be done; I only hope that next year at this time, the number of negative and somewhat hostile feelings toward SGA will have diminished. As a student, I have no choice but to place my faith in Lisa and Steve. I think that they, along with many other students, now realize that elections, group competition, and formal parliamentary procedure are no guarantee of individual rights and a fair representation of the majority.

I hope the next year will be a "good" one for SGA, and if it is, it should be a good year for UWSP students.

Amy Schroeder
Senior Editor

Student, cont. from p. 2

form. That would've really got the Bible-thumpers and the Holy-rollers going. Not to mention the closet-boys on the Student Senate who foam at the mouth when you bring up GPU funding. Now that would've been an election.

If you're bored with the steady diet of oatmeal they serve around here, I've got an

idea. Let's start a neo-Nazi party on this campus. We'll be against whatever everyone else is for. That is, if we can find out if any of our student politicians are for anything. First meeting is at Ella's this Friday at 2 p.m. Wear a brown shirt and an armband so we'll recognize each other. And, Seig Heil, fellow apathetics.

Acid rain, cont. from p. 9

After this, according to Watras, the lake will be allowed to recover. Watras added that the recovery process will be "as interesting if not more" than the acidification process.

One thing Watras wanted to

emphasize about the Little Rock Lake Acid Rain Project was its "one shot" character. If there's a mistake, concluded Watras, the project members can't just dump it out and start over.

The Pointer is accepting applications for all staff positions.
Pick up applications in the Pointer Office, 117 CAC.

\$2000⁰⁰
REWARD

To anyone with information about the robbery at Ziggy's Bar on Wednesday 3/12/86; following the arrest and conviction of the individual.

Contact Dave, Barb or Steve at 341-5600 or 346-1500

Probation, cont. from p. 1

Putting the trip notices in the residence hall mailboxes was the illegal advertising referred to in the charges. Van Hefty and Leszczynski felt it was simply a cost-saving step, not illegal—as they had not seen the Chapter 17 and 18 rules before they put the notices in the boxes. Personnel from Campus Activities maintain that this was explained.

Marsha Konz, Adjudicating Officer in the hearing, sent a "Letter of Decision" to Van Hefty saying, "You did not see that there was any difference (between mailing and hand-stuffing the mailboxes) and that the university was merely attempting to thwart your attempts to sponsor a trip that was in competition with the one organized by the university (UAB's trip)."

Campus Marketing Inc., one of the largest companies of its nature, has 3,000+ reservations made for students in Florida and elsewhere during spring breaks this year. Through Van

Hefty and Leszczynski's work, CMI has booked 155 UWSP students to Daytona this spring break. Many are repeat visitors through CMI's trip last year.

In the end statements of M. Konz's "Decision on Alleged Misconduct" letter to Van Hefty, she states, "Advertising a trip that is not sponsored or approved by the university is all right provided that all rules that have been established are adhered to. You failed to do this."

The students were told they could run the trip next year, but if they do anything against university policies, they would not be allowed to run the trip for CMI.

"I do not understand who they are to tell us we can't run a trip. I know they can suspend us from school, but where is the free enterprise system? Why can there be only one university-recognized trip?" Van Hefty questioned.

The two students sought legal advice, but decided the legal hassles would take away time from organizing the trip. "I know Student Conduct could really come down on us. We

just want to be left alone to run a good trip."

The universities at Whitewater, Eau Claire, Milwaukee and Madison are having no problems with running CMI trips, according to Van Hefty. "Bill Ryan, our boss, told me it's ridiculous for all of the hassles we are getting here at Point. He couldn't believe we were put on probation," Van Hefty said. "We advertised the same way the other UW-schools did, it's just UAB seems to have control over all the trips here," he added.

Students interested in running similar trips are advised to become familiar with the codes previously mentioned. Contact Robert Busch, Director, University Center, for specific information on placing or posting anything in the residence halls. The information desk or the

Campus Activities Office must approve any printed materials that will be posted on university property. And, to be a recognized trip by the university, bidding procedures must be adhered to.

Mail, cont. from p. 4

force with which the DOE must

recon. you don't sign it before you hit the Southern beaches, sign it when you return. Your signature—our signatures—are the very least we can do for tomorrow's children.

Sincerely,
Lorelle Knuth

\$6.00 HAIRCUTS With Coupon
Reg. \$7.50

Present this coupon and save on the regular price of a haircut.

Good only at JCPenney Styling Salon, Stevens Point.

Offer Expires 4-30-86.

WAXING
EAR PIERCING
SCULPTURED NAILS

344-2430

THE STYLING SALON
JCPenney

CHARGE IT
CenterPoint Mall

POINTER

PROGRAM

this week's highlight

March 21-30

SPRING BREAK!!!! Whether you're heading for the beaches, the slopes, or back to your hometown, relax and enjoy a week of vacation fun. Don't forget, when we return there are only seven weeks left of this semester, so start preparing for those finals soon!! Most of all... be careful out there.



CINEMA SCOPE

Thursday, March 20

RHA video—National Lampoon's Vacation! Join in the hilarious adventures of Chevy Chase as he attempts to cross the United States with his family en route to a perfect amusement park in California. Shown at 7 p.m. in Jeremiah's.

LIVE

Thursday, March 20

Start celebrating spring break early with your friends at the RHA video dance. All your favorite music plus the videos. Starting at 9 p.m. in the UC Encore.

Thursday, March 20

You are invited to help Dow Jones and the Industrials celebrate their one-year anniversary.

ry together. Join us for fun, music, dancing and free cake! In the UC Encore at 9 p.m.

library from 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. every Saturday and 6:30-8:30 p.m. every Wednesday.

March 21-30

The annual UWSP Eagle Walk. Once again UWSP students will walk 200 miles in nine days to help generate funds for the preservation of our national symbol. Come see the eagle walkers off Friday, March 21, at 8:30 a.m. in the UC.



Saturday, April 19

Sign up now for the Arbor Day 5K Fun Run. Starting time is 9 a.m. Registration forms are available in the CNR Building, Room 105. Pre-registration fee is \$6.50, late registration is \$7.50. Sponsored by the Student Society of Agriculture.

Every Saturday and Wednesday

WITA-Volunteer income tax assistance sponsored by the University Accounting Association. If you need assistance filling out your tax forms, there will be a station at the public li-

STUDENT

CLASSIFIED

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ON-CAMPUS RECRUITERS

March 31-April 1, 1986

Sponsored by Career Services
Interviews require sign up for appointment time and registration with Career Services unless otherwise noted.

Stop by 134 Old Main Bldg., or call 346-3136 for further information.

US SPORTS ACADEMY

Date: April 1

Recruiter will be in the University Center Concourse from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Providing information on Masters degree programs in Sport Science, Sport Medicine, Sport Management, Fitness Management, Sport Coaching, Sport Research. Especially interested in talking with seniors in Physical Education, Business Administration, or Education majors. Recruiter will also make a presentation on these programs at 7 p.m. that evening in Room 119 of the Phy. Ed. Building. No sign up necessary.

RADIO SHACK

Date: April 2

One schedule. Business Administration majors (preferably with marketing emphasis) or Computer Information Systems majors. Positions in retail management/computer sales. Sign up schedule posted March 12 due to spring break.

M & I DATA SERVICES

Date: April 3

Two schedules. Computer Information Systems majors or Business Administration majors with MIS emphasis or CIS minor. Must be junior or senior class level with graduation date no earlier than May 1987. Must have completed at least one COBOL class. Interviews for Conversion Programming Internship extending from June to December 1986. Sign up schedule posted March 13 due to spring break.

Cont. p. 15

ANNOUNCEMENT: Two scholarships are available for Nontraditional Female Students with at least six credits of Women's Studies Courses: \$100 Women in Higher Education Scholarship and \$200 Susan King Memorial Scholarship. Applications forms are available from Kathy White, Women's Studies Coordinator, Room 439 CCC. Phone number is 346-4347.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Sigi and Ties Users: Sigi and Ties are once again available for your use in the UC/Materials Center. Stop by to set up an appointment or call 346-2226.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Government Homes from \$1. (U repair) Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-5592 for information.

EMPLOYMENT

EMPLOYMENT: The Horizon Yearbook is currently accepting applications for the positions of Editor, Photographer, Copy Writer, Accountant, and Production Assistant. These positions are for the 1986-87 school year. Position descriptions and applications may be picked up

at the Horizon Office (room 101F U.C. — right off the main lounge). Applications must be returned by 5 p.m. on Monday, April 7. Any questions, call the office at 346-2505.

EMPLOYMENT: Thinking taking some time off from school? We need Mother's Helpers. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board, and salary included. Call 203-622-0717 or 914-273-1626.

EMPLOYMENT: \$1,250 Weekly Home Mailing Program. Guaranteed earnings. Start immediately. Free details. Rush stamped, self-addressed envelope to: SLH, Box 575, Thorsby, AL 35171-0575.

EMPLOYMENT: Summer Jobs: Biology, Psychology, Math, Outdoor Recreation, Hydrology, History or Art. List of openings: \$5.50 to 6.90/hr. Send \$2 per field for list. Money back if not satisfied. Jobmart, PO Box 551, Stevens Point, WI 54461.

EMPLOYMENT: Government Jobs \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R5592 for current federal list.

EMPLOYMENT: The University Activities Board is now accepting applications for the Administrative Assistant position. This is a salaried position running both the fall and spring semesters of 1986-87 school year.

Responsibilities include maintenance of office equipment, maintaining inventory of office supplies, typing business letters, minutes, and other necessary typing, receiving phone messages, and taking minutes during executive board meetings. Interested applicants must be full time students (6 credits or more), in good academic standing (cumulative GPA of 2.0 or above), and have two semesters remaining on campus.

Applications and position descriptions are available in the U.A.B. office lower level of the University Center and are due by 4 p.m. Tuesday, April 2.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Need one male to share a one bedroom apartment for next school year. \$725/semester includes every-

Cont. p. 15

Classified, cont.**FOR SALE**

thing. One half block from campus, 341-6637. Ask for Bill or leave message.

FOR RENT: Fall and summer housing. Large 3 bedroom apartments for 3 students. Call 341-1473.

FOR RENT: Single rooms for male and female summer and fall semesters. Completely furnished, energy efficient, close to campus. Call 341-3546 or 345-0985.

Students summer housing openings for males and females, \$200 to \$225 for entire summer. Call 341-2624 or 341-1119.

FOR RENT: Student Housing. Very Near Campus, Nicely Furnished, Groups 4-8. Call Rich or Carolyn Sommer at 341-3158.

FOR RENT: Women: Don't delay, live one block from campus, in a newly remodeled house, 2301 Main Street. New furniture and microwave oven. Call 341-3092.

FOR RENT: One vacancy for female in 2 bedroom mobile home. Only \$125 month plus gas and electric. Available immediately. Call 341-5281 or 344-1138.

FOR RENT: Summer rental close to campus and downtown. Call 341-7616.

FOR RENT: Student Housing, close to campus, good condition. Phone 341-6079, please leave message.

FOR RENT: One female required for summer (\$225), and fall semester. (\$650-includes heat). Single room — a block from campus. Call 344-8782.

FOR RENT: Summer housing openings for females. Three singles for \$200/whole summer and one double \$150/whole summer. Completely furnished, free laundry facilities. Call Jamie at 344-3080.

FOR RENT: Call now for summer housing, 341-5846, after 5 p.m. or 344-5031.

FOR RENT: Student housing openings available for the school year of 1986-87. Room for five females-house holds only five. Three singles, one double. \$700/semester for single; \$650/semester for double. Price negotiable. Very nice house, free laundry facilities. Call Jamie at 344-3080.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1974 VW Beetle. \$450, 4,000 miles on rebuilt engine. New exhaust system. Economical buy. Call 344-1570.

FOR SALE: Drums set-Ludwig II piece, used in Professional Rock Band. A-1 condition, Burgundy red, double bass drums, cases, heavy duty hardware, 8" deep maple shelled pearl chrome snare, two 20" Zildjian cymbals, rototoms, pinstripe skins, \$2400 or best offer. Call 341-2353.

FOR SALE: Albums. Eric Clapton: Just One Night Queen, Live Killers, Wishbone Ash, Live Dates; Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, 4 Way Street. All albums excellent condition, all albums double record sets, \$5. Call Brian at 341-4869.

FOR SALE: Used electric typewriter. Good condition. Best offer, call 346-3314.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: One short female, answers to half-pint, kiddo, or lil' Deb. Last seen trying to play frisbee.

LOST: Disk case with 8 disks inside. Very important and expensive disks. Please call 341-2338 if found.

PERSONALS

PERSONAL: CT, and K: Hey Padre Princesses! The time has finally come for us to have Big Fun in the Sun! 3 days and we'll be there — yeah! Your fellow princess, J.

PERSONAL: Pina Colada: When you're done playing guinea pig out west with all the little girls on Spring Break, the big girls will be waiting for you back in Stevens Point.

PERSONAL: Hey Gunderson: While I'm partying over break where the Real people party, I'll be thinking of you in little ole Wisconsin Rapids, Cheers!

PERSONAL: Phil, Thanks so much for everything. Sherry.

PERSONAL: Greeting of warmth to all Buddhamongers. I hear Merv has not been this way. All he needs to do is dial 1-800-Guataama. Rock on,

VENMO.

PERSONAL: To: Ethyl Z. Gotta Dance. I feel pretty when I do. Just remember stay cool. You're a big mess, you're all foosied-up. Hugged any houses lately? Paige Monson.

PERSONAL: To the person who stole a jean jacket from the party at 725 Pulaski Street. If I find you — you will be terminated. The Equalizer.

PERSONAL: Alaska: Happy 19th! Your such a sweetheart, let's celebrate together. Love you lots, Your Babe.

PERSONAL: SSF: Have a great Spring Break. I'll miss you, Love, PCN.

PERSONAL: Jane K: Take care of yourself in Florida because there is a WIMP here that cares a lot about you!

PERSONAL: Hey CCC's and Chi Alphas: I hear you guys know how to party! Well, Thursday Night at 940 Portage is where it all begins at 6 p.m.

PERSONAL: Michael: I had to put this in before the results were in, but I know you are the best candidate. I had lots of fun helping with the campaign, Love ya, Lisa.

PERSONAL: Mongo K: Hey! keep your glooms off those animal crackers! And remember, Solomon Sludge is not, I repeat, not a suitable cheese spread. Smile, or suffer a strange defeat... Love ya, Nel.

PERSONAL: Frank: Sorry we missed out on the Diced chicken with Uncle Ben. Maybe next exam? And would you please serenade us with a lamp shade on your head? Nora and Nora.

PERSONAL: Hey Zonk: How come you always get out of hand when I'm out of town? Love ya, Stato.

PERSONAL: Hay Lard Butt: You know who you are! Olaf says hi and he missed you. Come down and see us sometime.

PERSONAL: To whatever or whoever picked up a blue jeans jacket at Buffy's last Thursday(3/13) and found a set of keys with Gumby and Pokey key chains, please return them to the information desk, no questions asked and keep the jacket.

PERSONAL: Tammy: Have a great break! We'll visit Amerca when we get back, O.K.? Miss

ya, Drew.

PERSONAL: Carrie, You are Way Hot!!! Love, Laura.

PERSONAL: Frank and Neil: After all the hours of fantasizing about me on the ski trip — Dad says no! Oh well, keep dreaming and have fun. The Crew Cut Lover.

PERSONAL: Bettina: Congrats on your NASTAR bronze medal! Have a great break, Love, Dudley.

PERSONAL: To that photographer from Friday night in the snow bank: What great fun, but watch out after Spring Break. Have a great break see ya when I get back. The Zebra Woman.

PERSONAL: Congratulations to the new SGA President and Vice Pres. Good luck in your new position. Diane.

PERSONAL: J. You are just too radical.

PERSONAL: Steph, Are you ready to hit the beaches?

PERSONAL: Barb, Bet you can't wait 'til April 25? I wonder why? I'll never tell. Congrats, Sherry.

PERSONAL: Steph, next week we will be so tan!

PERSONAL: Need a ride to Virginia Beach for Spring Break. Will help pay for gas and drive. Phone 345-1679 and ask for Jeff B.

PERSONAL: Dear Tucker: Take good care of Drew bear and Baxter while I am gone. I will miss you and the bears. I love you! P.S. Take good care of Joey too. Louise will miss you both. I'll bring lots of sunshine back, but you will still be the brightest thing in my life — Love, your fiance.

PERSONAL: Chit, Get feeling Er-e, Er-e! Fluff.

PERSONAL: Pat B: It's not the principle of the thing, it's the money. \$5, please or your new boat is driftwood.

PERSONAL: Sara, You're the best that any guy could have, I love you so very much and I hope you love me just as much. I promise to hold on as long as you want. Love, PAC.

PERSONAL: Sandy: April is right around the corner, and Karen don't laugh too loud. September isn't that far off. Elton.

PERSONAL: Earl: Thanks a bunch for the lunches. If you ever want lunch, it's on Carrie. Laura.

PERSONAL: Chips-blastoff, buddy. Fire up the P.A. Party Line. Let's go down south jumkin' Drew.

PERSONAL: Hey Red! O.K. so we're not going to Padre but I'll still send ya postcard from Two Harbors. But, please, don't fret about the usury. Fettuccini Al Fredo.

PERSONAL: Hey C.K., nice beard. We liked it as it went down the drain. Cheers! Mike and Don.

PERSONAL: Hey Groovin Gordies: If you want some excellent groovin' tunes like Eric Clapton, call me at 341-4869. All albums are \$5.

PERSONAL: Kenbo: I just for your weapon and please don't fire blanks. Signed, Fish-tank!

PERSONAL: Miss Spencer: Save your money for the night out in Shawano.

PERSONAL: To my fuzzy Bear: Thanks for making life so wonderful. I love you. Missy. P.S. I can't wait until December!

**On-campus interviews, cont.****ITT CONSUMER FINANCE CORPORATION**

Date: April 4

One schedule. All majors. Positions as Management Trainees. Sign up schedule posted March 14 due to spring break.

SENTRY INSURANCE

Date: April 7

One schedule. Computer Information Systems major or minor — OR — Mathematics major with CIS minor. Positions as Programmer (12 openings to be filled by June 1, 1986). Sign up schedule posted March 17 due to spring break.

TRADEHOME SHOES

Date: April 8

One schedule. All majors, especially Business Administration or Communication. Positions as Manager Trainee. Locations throughout WI, MN, IA, NE, ND, SD. Sign up schedule posted March 18 due to spring break.

MANITOWOC PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICT

Date: April 8

One schedule. Education majors. Current vacancies in: Spanish, elementary gifted and talented. Anticipated vacancies in: elementary, elementary music (vocal), physical education, psychology, special education—elementary learning disabilities-behavioral disabilities (dual certification), speech and language. Sign up schedule posted March 18 due to spring break.

LIMITED EXPRESS

Date: April 9

One schedule. Fashion Merchandising majors only. Positions as Co-Manager Trainee (retail). Sign up schedule posted March 19 due to spring break.

US NAVY

Date: April 16-17

Recruiter will be in the University Center Concourse from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on both days. All majors. No sign up necessary.

Spring vacation library hours

Friday, March 21	7:45 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
No After Hours	
Saturday, March 22	9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Sunday, March 23	CLOSED
Monday, March 24-Thursday, March 27	8:00 a.m.-4 p.m.
Friday, March 28	8 a.m.-noon
Saturday, March 29	CLOSED
Sunday, March 30	6:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.
After Hours	11:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.
Monday, March 31-Thursday, May 8	Regular Hours

The Pointer staff wishes all of you a safe and relaxing spring break!

Next Issue: April 3

SPRING BREAK SPECIALS

Rent outdoor equipment for the price of a weekend and a day for the whole break.



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at
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TUESDAY IS ALWAYS TWOSDAY
THE MONTH OF MARCH FEATURES
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BUFFY'S LAMPOON

Happy Hours Make Having FUN AS
EASY AS ONE, TWO, THREE

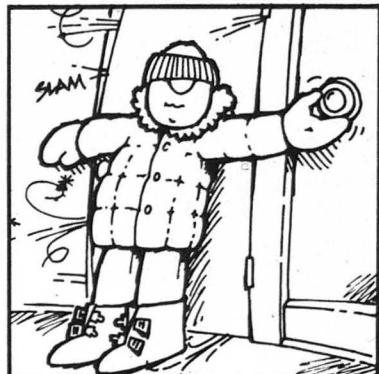
- 1) DUGOUT HAPPY HOUR THURS. 7-10 \$3.00
- 2) SIASEFI HAPPY HOUR FRI. 6-9 . . . \$3.00
- 3) RUGBY HAPPY HOUR SAT. 7-10 . . . \$3.00

SUNDAY-WEDNESDAY 12.25 PITCHERS

1331 2nd St.

Proof Of
Age Required

Don't Do it



**Furnaces turned full
blast don't heat any
faster.**

Some people treat their furnaces like wood stoves. They jack up the thermostat when they come in from outdoors, thinking they will "stoke up the fire."

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

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

The problem is that if you set it above 68°, the furnace will stay on longer and the temperature will climb past a reasonable level.

The longer it's above this level, the more you pay in heating costs.



WISCONSIN PUBLIC SERVICE CORPORATION