

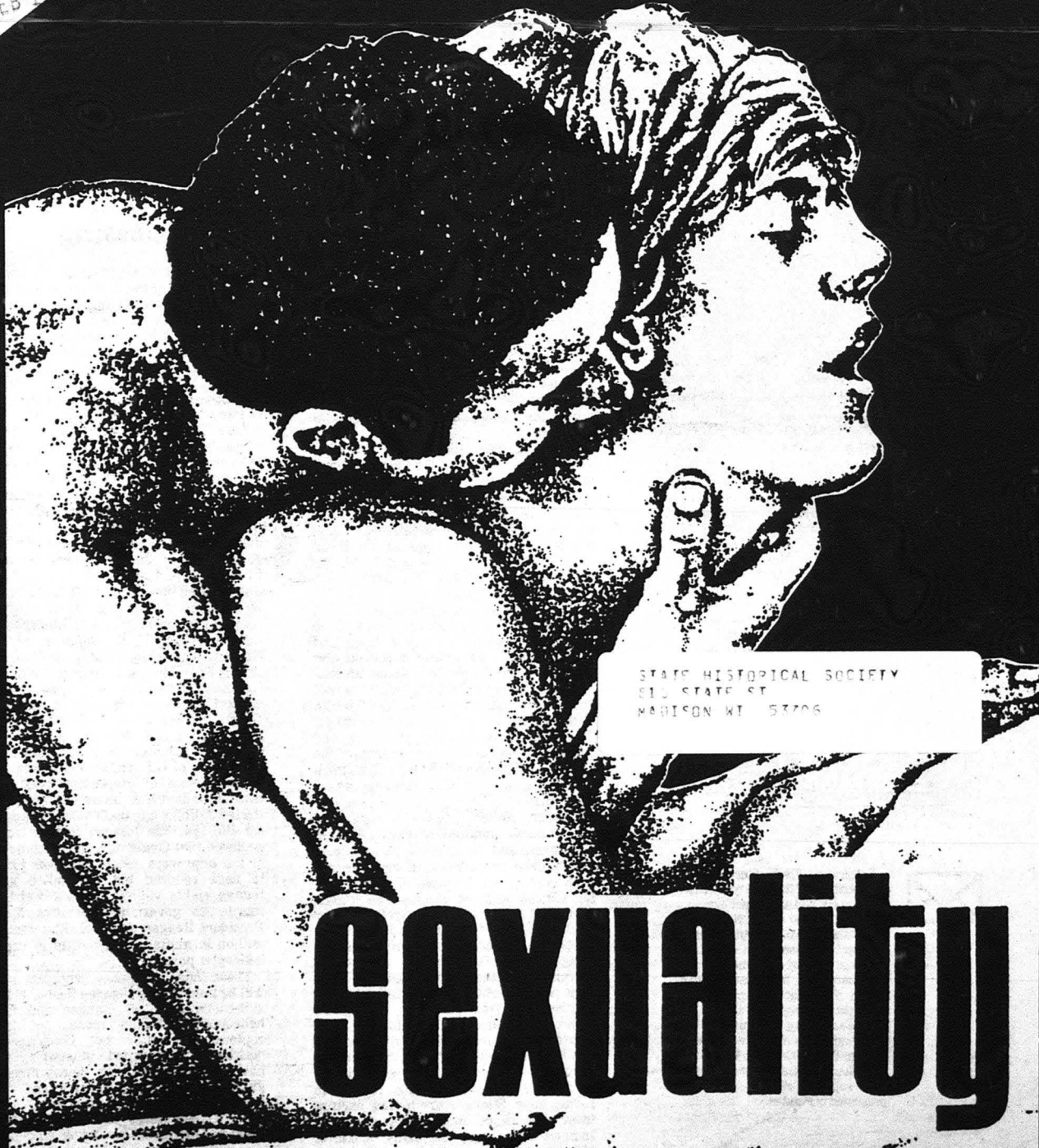
"SEX, DRUGS, ROCK 'n' ROLL"

PART ONE

Center magazine

Volume 26, No. 20

February 10, 1983



STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
610 STATE ST
MADISON WI 53706

sexuality

pointer magazine

Feb. 8, 1983 Vol. 26, No. 20

viewpoints



Amoebas at the start were not complex;
They tore themselves apart and started sex.

Arthur Guiterman



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Pointer is written and edited by the Pointer staff, composed of UWSP students, and they are solely responsible for its editorial content and policy.

**pointer
magazine**



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, 113 Communication Arts Center, UWSP, Stevens Point, Wisconsin 54481.

Written permission is required for the reprint of all materials presented in Pointer.

The Pointer Mag trilogy begins

What do communes, collegians, and major league parties all have in common? All three pledge allegiance to the same taxonomy of frivolous pastimes—the mighty three: Sex, drugs and drink, and rock n' roll.

Perhaps you're among that wholesome minority of college-aged students who maintain little interest in any of these ephemeral pursuits. There's certainly nothing wrong with that—meditation to Hadyn's Surprise Symphony can be every

bit as stimulating. But please try not to pass judgment on those Pointer Magazine patrons who live for these sensual satisfactions, whose very existences are in some way given meaning by combining elements of the mighty three.

To this breed of refreshing social revelers, we dedicate the Pointer Mag Trilogy—a brief look at Sex, Drugs and Drink, and Rock n' Roll.

Michael Daehn

Future hope in Brother's passing

Sunday is Brother James Miller Day across the state as officially proclaimed by Governor Anthony Earl. In honor of this day events will be held here on campus to which the public is invited to attend. I hope you will attend them because James Alfred Miller was an outstanding man of peace who devoted almost a third of his life to improving life for some of the poorest people on earth, the poor of Central America.

Brother James Miller was a Christian Brother who grew up in the Custer-Polonia area, eight miles east of Stevens Point. He spent eight years in Nicaragua and one in Guatemala as a missionary working with the extremely poor, resourceless rural people until he was gunned down on February 13, 1982, while working at the Casa Indigena De LaSalle near Huehuetenango, Guatemala.

A tireless and most ambitious worker, Brother Miller designed and constructed buildings, organized a fire department and a soccer team, administered schools and taught classes. At the time of his murder he was a teacher at De LaSalle High School and assistant director of the De LaSalle Indian House and farm of Huehuetenango. These positions involved the care and education of some 150 young Indians of the Guatemala Highlands who were in training to be teachers in the rural areas of Guatemala.

Brother Miller provided hope and confidence for hundreds of people. While in Nicaragua and Guatemala he regularly had to press those military governments in each country for freedom of opportunity for himself and his people. The Mayan Indians of Guatemala, who Brother Miller worked with and who make up 55 percent of the population, are disregarded as inferior things by the Guatemalan government. Working with the Indians and defending their human rights in war-torn Guatemala precisely led to his murder.

Two days prior to his murder, the Guatemalan government forced one of Brother Miller's students into the army. As a regular way of meeting conscription quotas the Guatemalan army rounds up Indian boys. Students are by law exempt from such proceedings unless they are Indians. Release by the army of one of Miller's students usually required a visit

by one of the brothers from Casa Indigena. However, one of the brothers, not Brother Miller, was unusually turned down by the army on February 11, 1982.

Two days later four persons in masks and army uniforms fired seven bullets into Brother Miller while he was plastering a wall at 4:15 in the afternoon. He was killed instantly. In the Jesuit journal *America* of October 30, 1982, Donna and Edward Brett write: "The murder of Brother Miller was probably meant as a warning to the brothers at the Casa Indigena to cease interfering in governmental affairs."

Progress for the vast majority of humans in Guatemala, particularly the Indians, ended in 1954 when the United States C.I.A. helped overthrow the government of Jacobo Arbenz Guzman. President Arbenz had expropriated uncultivated portions of huge United Fruit Brand Company plantations. He sought to redistribute the land to the landless poor.

Decades-long U.S. support of the Guatemalan regime was discontinued in 1978 by President Carter because of human rights violations. Recently, however, U.S. support evinced itself once again. Allan Nairns wrote in the October 21 *Washington Post* that a U.S. military advisor was stationed in Guatemala in violation of the suspension of U.S. aid to Guatemala. One senior House of Representatives staff member called it a "massive violation of the law." Following that obvious disregard for the law, the Reagan administration declared that Guatemala had become one of the Improvers. Guatemala was judged to have reduced but not halted gross human rights violations. To reward the murderous government of Rios Montt, President Reagan awarded Guatemala \$6 million in military aid, mostly in "spare helicopter parts."

These innocuous spare helicopter parts will be used to revitalize the fleet of 15 to 20 U.S.-made Bell Jet Ranger and Huey helicopters. Civilian models of these copters they may be, Congressional restrictions prevented otherwise, they have been equipped with "heavy machine guns," according to Nairns, and "are frequently used to strafe rural villages."

The Green Beret Captain illegally at work in Guatemala providing training in

Cont. on p. 20



MAIN STREET

Week in Review

This Week's Weather

Formula for quick ice:
"Hey baby, don't I know
you from somewhere?"

Room, board and fees to rise 4.4 percent

Students will pay more for room, board and fees during the next academic year at UWSP, but the increase is expected to be half of the additional amount levied in 1982.

The rate hike of 4.4 percent would go into effect next fall, providing it is approved by the UW System staff and its board of regents. Last fall, the cost went up 8.4 percent.

Chancellor Philip Marshall announced the planned charges Wednesday when he addressed the UWSP Faculty Senate.

Officials at campuses throughout the UW System recommend charges that will be imposed at their institutions for living

expenses, and the amounts vary from place to place. But the UW System Board of Regents, with approval from the Legislature, determines the tuition charges which are standard.

Changes in tuition usually are determined at summer meetings of the regents.

Oliver (Bud) Steiner, executive director of student life administration, said that under the present plan, a typical student who is enrolled on a full-time basis, lives in a double room in a campus residence hall and has a 20-meal-per-week ticket will pay \$1,142.90 for a four-month semester. Besides room and board, that amount covers student activity fees,

University Center fees, health services, textbook rental and a small assessment for facility use.

Though room and board comprise the bulk of the academic charges, all students pay the other fees besides their tuition, regardless if they live on campus.

Currently tuition and all fees excluding room and board (paid by all full-time students) amounts to \$534.65 per semester. Room and board for the semester currently is \$978.

Steiner said the food charge at UWSP (largest part of the semester non-academic fee package) is a little higher here than at

most—but not all—UW campuses because of a local student decision to have a "wellness menu."

There are more fruits, vegetables, salads and whole grain baked goods and nuts served here than elsewhere. The menu was offered on an experimental basis several years ago, and the students voted to continue it with a small additional charge.

Steiner said the health fees here also are above average because of extensive preventative medicine activities related to physical fitness, nutrition, non-smoking, assessments of present lifestyles and alcohol education.

The executive director said

the university consistently receives recognition for the quality of its "auxiliary operations" and several years ago housing staff members at campuses across the country rated the residence hall program at UWSP number one in the country.

"Our whole level of programming is higher here than anywhere in our system," he added. He lauded student government officers for their role in the manner in which the student activity fees are expended. All of the decisions on allocations of that pot of money, he added, rest with students and not with administrators.

Guest speaker at Freedom Conference

Judith Guest, author of "Ordinary People," will be one of the speakers for the Fifth Annual Wisconsin Intellectual Freedom Coalition Conference, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 25-26, at the Wisconsin Center, 702 Langdon St., Madison.

Professor Lee Burress, president of the organization and member of the English faculty at UWSP, has announced the schedule for the meeting. Registration is available through the Madison Registration Office, 432 N. Lake St., Madison. Further information may be obtained through Barbara Arnold, UW-Extension Communication Programs,

610 Langdon St., Madison.

Burress says conference subjects will include the rights of children, the rights of parents and the rights of teachers. Professor Neil Postman of New York University will discuss the effects of communication, particularly television, on society.

Professor Franklin Haiman of Northwestern University will give a keynote address about government control of information. Other speakers will include classroom teachers, school board lawyers and librarians.

The coalition was formed to involve local groups in the

protection and support of the rights given by the First Amendment of the Constitution. The conference is open to members, non-members and full-time students.

Sponsors include the Coalition and UW Extension, in cooperation with The Association of University of Wisconsin Faculties, the Wisconsin Association of School Boards, the Wisconsin Association of School Board Administrators, the Wisconsin Council of Teachers of English, The Wisconsin Education Association Council and the Wisconsin Library Association.



The recently released Skinsey Report found a seasonally-high rate of frigidty among UWSP students.

BLACK HISTORY WEEK—

On Sunday we start 'Living in Harmony'

"Living in Harmony," Black History Week 1983 will be a social, educational and cultural sharing experience. The Black Student Coalition extends an invitation to UWSP students and the Stevens Point community to participate in the activities of the week of February 13 through 19.

"Living in Harmony" is a celebration of Black achievement, and a statement of belief in the strength of working together. Black and White, in harmony and accord.

The schedule for Black History Week is as follows:

Sunday, February 13, 6:00 p.m. Heritage Room—Student Center Reception and Introduction to Black History Week. The program will highlight the

events of the week, including a display of art from the African Art exhibition showing at the Edna Carlsen Gallery, in conjunction with the presentation to be given Thursday evening by Roslyn Walker, Curator of Research at the National Museum of African Art, Smithsonian Institution.

Monday, February 14, 7:00 p.m. Wisconsin Room—Student Center. Robert L. Carter Jr., Ph.D. director of Educational Development Program, Associated Colleges of the Midwest. Robert Carter has been in Equal Educational Opportunity since 1965. He has held the directorship of the Educational Development Program since 1973, supervising the pilot project located at Beloit College, Beloit, Wisconsin.

He also administers the programs of the ten colleges of the Associated Colleges of the Midwest. Dr. Carter is author of the book, *Systematic Thinking Curriculum*, a program of instruction for disadvantaged students.

Tuesday, February 15, 7:00 p.m. Wisconsin Room—Student Center. Arnold L. Mitchem, Ph.D. Director, Educational Opportunity Program, Marquette University, and Executive Director of the National Council of Educational Opportunity Associations. Arnold Mitchem has been director of the Educational Opportunity Program at Marquette since 1969. His program has been recognized nationally, and regarded as a model for other schools. Dr. Mitchem is one

of the founding fathers of the National Council of Educational Opportunity Associations, an organization established to advance educational opportunity within the academic community and as a political force to influence the direction of programs and insure continued funding.

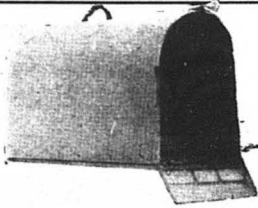
Wednesday, February 16, 7:00 p.m. Room 101 Collins Classroom Center. Gary R. George, State Senator. Gary George was elected to represent the 6th Senate District in 1980. He is a member of the Joint Committee on Finance, and Chairman of the Joint Committee on Audit. He is an attorney, member of the State Bar and the Milwaukee Urban League.

Thursday, February 17, 7:00 p.m. Michelsen Hall,

Fine Arts. Roslyn Walker, Curator of Research, National Museum of African Art, Smithsonian Institution. Roslyn Walker's fieldwork in Nigeria for her Ph.D. in African Art forms the basis for her lecture entitled "The Royal Arts of Black Africa." The presentation will also include two films: "A Great Tree Has Fallen," the documentation of an 8-day burial of the King of the Ashanti of Ghana, and "Benin Kingship," about the Kings of the Oba people.

Friday, February 18, 7:00 p.m. Wisconsin Room. The Black Student Coalition presents "A Fashion Extravaganza."

Saturday, February 19, 8:00 p.m. Wisconsin Room. Dance. What better way to celebrate "Living in Harmony?"



mail

Poster Ecksit upsets

To Pointer Magazine, Perhaps this will seem like a trivial matter, but sometimes small deeds reflect important issues.

I feel frustrated when, as a member of a campus organization, someone takes down posters I have put up to publicize an event. I do not refer to posters inadvertently hung without approval, nor to posters hung on reserved bulletin boards or other restricted places, as this may happen from time to time, depending upon the experience of other posterers in our group. Also, I do not refer to outdated posters, nor to non-event posters on overcrowded bulletin boards.

I refer to approved event posters hung on open boards, most of which had ample room for other posters. For example, someone took down our posters in the music department of the Fine Arts Building. The music department has very many large, sparsely used bulletin boards. Ours was the only group so discriminated

against that I could determine. Only a day and a half after I had hung them, someone had pulled them down, while other posters that had hung there all week remained, and some of those were outdated. This has happened here and elsewhere this year, and over a period of several years, especially in the Fine Arts Building, Collins Classroom Center, the University Center, and less often in the Science Building.

Often our posters are down within a day of putting them up. Occasionally, they have been torn down literally as fast as I or others could hang them up, so that by the time one of us had finished Collins, for example, someone managed to yank half of them. Whoever is doing this continues to avoid face to face accountability for their actions.

Who does this and whether or not the same people or group of people "perpetrates" these petty "raids" is irrelevant (though curious!), but someone shows significantly little regard for the first amendment rights; specifically freedom of

speech, assembly, press, and religion.

In other words, this small act of discrimination violates our right to express ourselves and to publicize our events through the poster medium. In doing this, someone has also interfered in our freedom to assemble. And since we represent a spiritual path, they have even tread upon our freedom of religion.

Perhaps these people would consider amending the Constitution to eliminate such freedoms? Or perhaps they could find or establish another country in which to nurture their totalitarian inclinations? Exaggerations aside, pulling down our posters does seem to be an inappropriate and inconsiderate way to express religious preference.

What was the event? The ECKANKAR Campus Society sponsored a concert of contemporary, jazz, light classical, and even some opera music entitled "Musical Adventures in the Creative Arts." Because of torn down posters and a lack of space in Pointer Magazine, some people probably never got a chance to decide whether to go or not.

All the more frustrating, ECKANKAR cherishes the principles of religious toleration and independent eclecticism. As an ECKist I believe in the ancient adage: "Truth is one; sages call it by various names."

Steve Leahy

Terrible T's

To Pointer Magazine,

Last Friday you may have noticed a booth in the UC Concourse for the Arctic Fest. The men's intramural Rugby team sponsors the event yearly. The members have chosen to sell T-shirts as a method of making money for the Rugby team and for Arctic Fest this year. The T-shirts are, however, disturbing to say the least.

The graphic on the shirts is degrading towards women. It reflects a direct attack on the ability of women to be equal humans. In addition, the T-shirts' graphic has no connection of any sort to Rugby.

Naively, I had thought, whomever was responsible could be reasoned with. After a brief discussion with one of the officers, I was disappointed. I learned that the point to marketing these distasteful and disgusting items is to make money. This, all at the expense of an entire sex. There was a rational intent in selling these shirts. This is not a joke. And it is clear how the perpetrators of this act feel about women.

Obviously nothing can be done to force the men who are involved in this scheme out of business. And we do not advocate such censorship rules for our community. Our rights to be able to express freely should be upheld with the highest regard. In light of this act, it is difficult to focus on this.

As a counter move, we encourage all parties offended by the team's T-shirts to voice their complaints to the adviser of the club and to SGA. We encourage student government to take a hard look at this situation. It is our impression that this is not the first incident in which the team has acted inappropriately. These facts should be assembled and considered. Some kind of action for this blatant distasteful act needs to be taken.

Finally, and most critically, we strongly urge the men's Rugby team to seriously reflect on how they have just sold out the female sex for a profit.

Lynn McIntosh,
Women's Resource Center
Barb Smiltra,
Women's Affairs,
UWSP student govt.
Rebecca Frisks,
Women's Affairs,
UWSP student govt.
Lisa Johnson,
GPU Rep. on Minority
Affairs, UWSP
student govt.

You don't say

To Pointer Magazine, Your article on dress code requirements in your February 3, 1983, issue attributes to me a statement which I did not make. If I am to be quoted, I prefer to be quoted accurately.

What I told your reporter was that I had not been able to find any cases that were specifically related to dress code, but that in two of the three cases which I had found which dealt with regulation of length of hair, a very similar circumstance, two federal courts had found that an attempt to control or regulate hair length, unless the regulation pertained to a health or safety code (as for a food worker) was unconstitutional and violated the 14th Amendment. I also pointed out that in the third case, a different federal district court had upheld the regulation.

Further, the comment about a dress code not being enforceable was conveyed by me to your reporter from the Office of System Legal Counsel. I explained to your reporter that any student whose grade was lowered as a result of a dress code could probably challenge that grade quite easily, and, according to System Legal Counsel, at that point the code would undoubtedly be held to be unenforceable.

Robert Baruch
Director of
Student Conduct

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Escort Service needs volunteers

By Joseph Vanden Plas
Senior News Editor

The Escort Service is looking for a few good people.

That message comes from Escort Services director Lisa Herwald, who is finding it difficult to recruit volunteers for escort duty this semester.

The Service asks for volunteers to escort women home between the hours of 5 p.m. and 2 a.m. Thus far, Herwald has had to scramble to locate volunteers. On Monday of this week, only six of the 14 people needed to serve each week had volunteered (two volunteers are needed each day). For the week of February 13-20, only two people had volunteered. For the week of February 21-27 no one had yet volunteered. This situation is new to Herwald, who had no difficulty recruiting volunteers during the fall semester. "I could usually fill the schedule one month in advance," she reflected.

Herwald's recruiting problems involve those who have applied to serve in the past and those who have actually served. She said some have either graduated or transferred but that the majority of them have told her they have no time to serve this semester. "People are either taking new jobs or more credits, so basically, the problem is the time limitation. Volunteering for one night each month seems to be too much for people. Many others say they will not

be able to do it as often."

With many previous volunteers suddenly unreliable, Herwald is turning to the dormitories for help. "With the loss of escorts, that is the main way



Lisa Herwald

to recruit volunteers," she explained. Herwald has been making her pitch to male dorms and so far the response has been lukewarm. "Pray-Sims was receptive. They were polite, they asked questions and seemed interested, and one person from Knutzen applied. The dorms I have had the most escorts from are Pray-Sims, Thompson and South," she related.

Only six people have applied for escort duty this semester. According to

Herwald, applying for escort duty entails a trip to the Women's Resource Center, located in room 10 in the lower level of Nelson Hall. Applications are filled out and returned to Herwald here. She then schedules an interview with each applicant to learn their views on sexual assault and their attitudes toward the Escort Service. "It's a type of screening process," she says.

Following the interview, Herwald contacts the accepted applicants to organize an escort schedule.

Herwald said that if she continues to have difficulty recruiting volunteers, she may have to reduce the number of escorts who serve each night from two to one. "If I can't find enough volunteers, I may have to find one escort each night, even if it is a man," she lamented. "In the past we've either tried to have a man and a woman or two women escorting because it's less intimidating for a woman."

Potential volunteers need not be concerned about lengthy time commitments, says Herwald. "Usually, people work only one night each month and that's not straight work because when you're not being called upon, you can be doing other work."

Recruiting volunteers is not Herwald's only concern, however. As the director of

Escort Service, she must tend to a variety of duties—all of which are important to the efficient operation of the service. As a result, she is unable to focus on any one responsibility, although lately recruiting has taken much of her time, and the service is not efficient as it could be. "Right now, running the Escort Service is too big of a job to be handled by one person. I want someone to share the duties with. I'm spending all of my time trying to find volunteers and I'm going around in circles and not getting much else accomplished."

Herwald mentioned that her duties include recruiting, screening and selecting recruits, keeping track of information and records, public relations and meeting with other groups concerned with sexual assault. She said she is looking for a co-director who can share in all of the duties or someone to handle the public relations end of the job. She emphasized that the job of co-director would not be a paid position but that she is trying to arrange a communication or psychology internship for the position.

Yet another problem that confronts Herwald is encouraging people to use the Escort Service. She feels that some people don't use the service because they think they are intruding on the escort's personal time.

"There is no reason to feel uncomfortable about using the Escort Service because it is there to serve the public. Others don't use the service because they don't know that it serves off-campus residents within a mile radius of campus."

Another reason people don't use the service, according to Herwald, is because it takes so long for the escorts to arrive. "They (escorts) have to arrange to meet, then pick up the escort and bring her home without the service of a university vehicle." Although university vehicles have to travel a minimum of 50 miles each day, Herwald hopes the Escort Service will soon have access to one. "A university vehicle would be helpful in expanding the mile radius and the hours the service is in operation," she claimed.

Despite the lack of a university vehicle and the fact that the service is not put to full use, Herwald's main problem is recruiting personnel. She warned that if more volunteers aren't available, the service will continue to be underutilized. "It's (present situation) going to remain right where it has been," she foretold. "We have to start making progress. The Escort Service has served many people in the past but it has the potential to serve many more."

Pre-trial motions delay suspect's court schedule

By Chris Celichowski
Pointer News Editor

Pre-trial motions have delayed the court schedule of a Town of Dewey man accused of battering two Nigerian students outside the Outer Limits Nightclub last July.

Paul J. Wojtalewicz, 23, will go on trial March 22. He is charged with being party to the aggravated battery of Anthony G. Isua and Olufunsho Adeshino. Isua suffered a broken leg and collarbone while Adeshino suffered an eye injury in the beatings.

Since early December several hearings have been held in Portage County Circuit Court concerning the admissibility of a statement Wojtalewicz made to Stevens Point police in August.

Wojtalewicz testified that his probation officer, Robert Holter, gave him the impression that he had to make a statement to authorities prior to being released from jail.

Holter maintains he advised his client to make a

statement only to refute other incriminating statements given to police implicating his client in the beatings.

Defense attorney James Babilitch has argued Wojtalewicz made the statement solely based on Holter's ambiguous suggestion. In addition, an official from the state public defender's office and Holter's actions gave Wojtalewicz the illusion his statement would be protected by the same confidentiality covering other agent-client communication.

District Attorney John Osinga countered the motion, noting the defendant was read his Miranda rights before police questioned him and, therefore, any subsequent statements should be admissible.

The Miranda rights give a suspect the right to remain silent and be notified that any statements made to police may be used against him in court. In addition, they established the constitutional right to court-appointed counsel in the event a

defendant cannot secure counsel because of indigency or other circumstances.

Circuit Court Judge Fred Fleischauer gave Osinga 10 days to file briefs in the matter after which Babilitch was given 10 days to respond to Osinga's briefs.

On January 29, Fleischauer extended the schedule for filing the briefs to ten days beyond the court transcript of three previous hearings is



completed.

Both defense and prosecution made motions attempting to reveal their opponent's line of attack. Babilitch's request, asking that the prosecution's strategy be revealed, was denied. However, Osinga's motion was held open. Osinga wanted time to obtain

rebuttal witnesses in the event expert psychological testimony was used by the defense.

The pre-trial court schedule could have been significantly altered if Anthony Isua had not returned from his native Nigeria for the second semester. Isua's return was delayed until January 31 by the Nigerian bureaucracy and officials who feared for his safety in Stevens Point, according to minority student advisor Marcus Fang.

On February 7, Fleischauer granted a defense motion for a second medical examination of Isua administered by a physician other than the one used by the prosecution.

According to orthopedic surgeon Dr. John M. Kirsch, who testified at the preliminary hearing, Isua suffered some permanent damage to his knee joint that will result in deformity and possible arthritis.

In order to be convinced under the charge confronting Wojtalewicz, party to

aggravated battery, evidence of permanent damage must exist.

Defense attorney Babilitch requested the second opinion in the event the original diagnosis was incorrect, noting a "quack" examination could convict his client for a nonexistent jury.

Fleischauer granted the request because of the knee's obvious importance to the case and said Isua might want a second opinion anyway. However, he refused to allow further x-rays of the injured leg, noting Anthony Isua had been subject to enough radiation from the first set of x-rays.

It appears the proliferation of pre-trial motions may force Fleischauer to reset the March 22 trial date to a later date. Regardless of the trial date, the jury will come from Clark County as stipulated by Fleischauer in an earlier decision. The judge felt adverse pre-trial publicity had jeopardized the chances for an impartial Portage County jury.

Campus patrollers take to the streets

By Wong Park Fook
Pointer News Writer

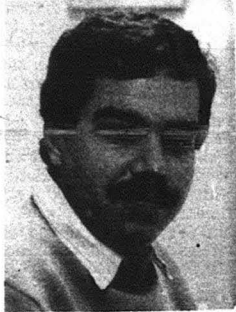
A campus foot patrol that will help to prevent crimes on campus will go into operation today, says Prof. Kirk Beattie of the environmental law department (CNR). The patrols will be responsible for informing campus security personnel of any crimes they might witness on campus.

Beattie says that thirty students have been recruited for the program. Twelve of the students are receiving financial benefits through the Work-Study Program, while the rest are volunteers. Each student has to put in a minimum of four hours a week. The students on the Work-Study Program would probably have to put in more hours, depending on the amount of aid they are receiving, says Beattie.

One of the requirements for becoming a member of the foot patrol is being a declared environmental law minor. Beattie says it is possible that in the future, internships could be offered to students involved with the foot patrol. Students could then gain credits while working in the patrol. He says that because the program is new, it would probably take at least a year to see if the program is successful.

The patrols would be on duty from 6:00 p.m. to 2:00

a.m. every day. They will be responsible for five sectors of the campus: one sector consisting of the residence halls in the Debot Center area; another in the Allen Center area; another in the five academic buildings (Science Bldg., COPS, CCC, CNR, COFA) area; another in the Schmeckle Reserve



Kirk Beattie

area; and one in the Old Main, UC, SSC, Delzell Hall area. In each sector, there will be two separate patrols working on a rotation basis. Each patrol has to work on a maximum four-hour shift for a night.

The patrols will be equipped with portable two-way radios which will enable them to communicate with

campus security. They will also wear yellow jackets identifying them as the UWSP Student Security Patrol.

The patrols will not make any physical or verbal contact with any suspects of crimes while on duty, maintains Beattie. He says that the patrols are not allowed to take direct action when any crime is taking place. Their primary objective is to report any crime to the campus security personnel so that security personnel can respond quickly. The patrols cannot apprehend any suspects because they have no formal training in law enforcement, says Beattie. Moreover, they are not armed like security personnel.

One of the questions being raised about the restrictions placed on the patrols is, what would happen if they (the patrols) witness a violent crime (a felony) which they might be able to prevent? Beattie says that such a situation is delicate and the patrols will have to use a little discretion. He says that campus security will respond as quickly as possible and could be at the scene of the crime in a matter of seconds.

Another requirement for becoming a member of the foot patrol, though not compulsory, is that students

should have taken or are taking Phy. Ed. 252 (First Aid). In severe emergency situations, the foot patrol should be able to administer first-aid while help is on the way.

The foot patrol is only a

preventative measure to fight crimes, says Beattie. It is hoped that the mere presence of the patrol will be sufficient enough to prevent vandalism and sexual assaults on campus.

Elections moved back

By Lisa Penny
Pointer News Writer

In the future, students running for Senate seats will have one big advantage: elections will be held in April instead of September. That decision was finalized at Student Government's weekly meeting Sunday.

Student senator Eric Erdmann of the College of Letters and Science proposed an amendment to the constitution stating that senatorial elections be held the first week in April with the presidential elections. A roll call vote was requested, and the amendment was passed into law by a vote of 24 to 1.

According to Erdmann, April elections will give students more time to campaign. Under the old constitution, students had two days at the most to campaign. With the amended constitution, students now

have up to two weeks for campaigning.

SGA expects a larger voter turnout because presidential and senatorial elections are being held together. SGA hopes this will get students more involved in senatorial elections which hasn't been the case in the past.

It is hoped that student senators who are elected in April will be acquainted with SGA procedures by the time they take their seat in December. The training period from April thru December ensures SGA that they will always have a trained staff operating.

Since there will always be a trained staff, SGA is assured of having a rules committee which helps the executive director run the next election process.

Holding the senatorial elections in April will also give the executive board time to make appointments during summer months.

Student Lobby Day set for Feb. 16

By Tracey R. Mosley
and Jean Prasher
Special to
Pointer Magazine

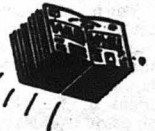
The goal of the Student Government Association's Academic Affairs Committee is to assess the status of academic concerns at UWSP. This covers a broad area of topics including curriculum selection, financial aid, tuition, and teacher-course evaluations. Recently, the UW-System has been faced with a serious problem. Traditionally, the UW-System has maintained a 75 percent-25 percent tuition ratio. What this means is that the State supports the university by funding 75 percent of each student's tuition and the student pays the remaining 25 percent. But recently the state Legislature has raised the student fee requirement to 27.3 percent and now the Board of Regents has recommended to the Legislature to retain the funding at 27 percent. Unless it is lowered back to 25 percent, it will mean an increase of \$50 per student for 1983-84 and \$30 for the 1984-85 academic year.

United Council would like to see the level of funding returned to 25 percent. Therefore, a Student Lobbying Day is being sponsored by them on Wednesday, February 16, in which UW student governments across the state

will assemble in Madison to voice their opinion. The UWSP Student Government Association Academic Affairs Committee is circulating petitions around campus for students to sign if they are in support of returning the tuition ratio to 75 percent: 25 percent. If any student is interested in "fighting for the cause" by going down to Madison for Student Lobbying Day next

Wednesday, there will be a booth to sign up in the UC Concourse on Tuesday, February 15. SGA will be sponsoring a bus which will be leaving at 9:00 a.m. and returning by 6:00 p.m. We, at Student Government, urge students to join us in Madison on Wednesday to voice your concerns as well as signing your name to the tuition petition floating around campus.

Cosmic Debris



If you were a TV anchorman, what major event would you want to announce to your viewers at the turn of this century? A recent issue of TV Guide put this question to current media personalities and got some enlightening responses. "Good evening, from CBS News. Peace and good will toward all living things prevails everywhere on earth and throughout the cosmos," said Dan Rather, anchor for the CBS Evening News. Howard Cosell wished an end to big-time college sports, and longed for the day when reading and writing would be prerequisites to college entrance.

"Good morning. Just-released unemployment figures for 1999 showed a record low for the 10th straight year," asserted the Today Show's Bryant Gumbel.

David Brinkley and Frank Reynolds of ABC, along with NBC's Tom Brokaw, desired an end to the massive arms build-up and destruction of all nuclear weapons.

However, the article's most pertinent response came from ABC's Marshall Frady.

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"EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER"

features

Government's foot stuck in the family's door

By Mary Ringstad

Pointer Features Writer
Federal judges will soon decide whether or not to squelch the "squeal" rule.

The Reagan administration recently announced that, beginning Feb. 25, "clinics receiving federal funds that give birth control pills or other prescription contraceptives to an unmarried minor must notify the parents within ten working days."

Richard Schweiker, secretary of health and human services, claimed, "We've built a Berlin Wall between the kid and the parents." He contended that the new bureaucratic ruling would strike a balance between the need for the service and the need to strengthen the parental role.

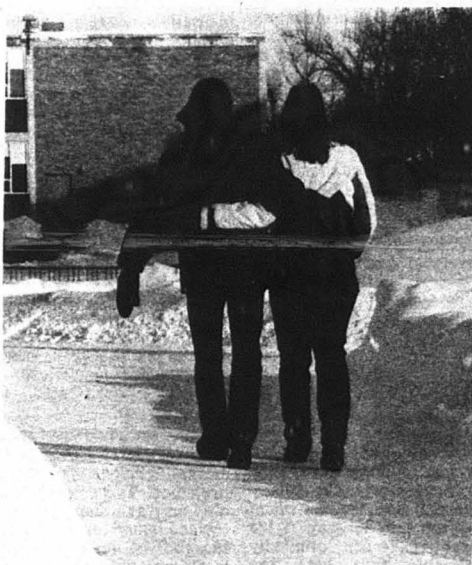
More than 600,000 girls under 18 obtain contraceptives at federally supported clinics each year. The new ruling may be a response to conservative charges that the government

promotes illicit sex.

After hearing the announcement, the Planned Parenthood Federation, the American Civil Liberties Union, New York State and other groups quickly took the issue to court. The coalition hopes that a federal judge will delay the imposition of the rule while issues are debated. The opposing groups claim that the rule threatens an invasion of privacy, violating both the U.S. Constitution and a 1981 law funding such clinics.

According to Mary Patoka, counselor at the Stevens Point Family Planning Clinic, the proposed rule would not enhance teen-parent communications. Half of the adolescents that seek help at the local clinic are afraid to involve their parents for a variety of reasons, she stressed.

As a result, Patoka believes that teenagers will not come to Family Planning if there is obligatory parental notification. She has already



The federal government hasn't come between these two. Will you be as lucky? (Photo by Mike Grorich)

observed a slight decrease in program participation due to the publicity the "squeal" ruling has had in the news.

Availability of contraceptives does not promote sexual promiscuity, said Patoka. Almost all of the teenagers who come to the clinic have already had intercourse.

Faye Wattleton, president of Planned Parenthood, said that in 1980, 25 percent of the adolescents surveyed indicated they would stop requesting contraceptives if their parents were notified. Only 2 percent said they would stop their sexual activities.

Wattleton predicts that the result of the "squeal" rule will be more teenage abortions (now estimated at 203,000 annually) and more children born to unmarried adolescents (131,000 a year).

When the rule was proposed last year, the administration was open to public opinion and comment. Cont. on p. 12

GPU: Campus gays bind in support

By Michael Daehn

Editor-in-chief

The three most maligned letters of the campus alphabet are probably GPU.

It doesn't seem possible that any two consonants clustered before a vowel could cause the type of uproar these have been known to do. Yet each spring, with the onset of the student budget allocation hearings, this acronym is the victim of heavy ideological assault. The three capitol offenders are the initials for Gay People's Union.

The GPU's primary objective is to provide support for gay men and lesbians on campus. But it also acts as an educating tool toward promoting greater awareness about lesbian and gay issues which affect the entire university community. Eljay Johnson, the GPU's representative on the Minorities Affairs Committee, explains that "although homosexuality may not directly relate to you, it may still indirectly affect you through a friend, relative or fellow worker."

So the Union tries to offer a wide range of support and educational services. Their biggest annual project is Lesbian-Gay Awareness Week, a series of workshops, cultural events, entertainment offerings, and addresses by renowned gay activists. The GPU also provides speakers, publishes and sends out a monthly

newsletter, and holds monthly meetings focusing on issues like Legal Concerns of Gay Couples, Family Concerns, Gay-Related Assault, Alcoholism and Gay Literature. In addition, the Union sponsors a large number of social gatherings and support group meetings.

Currently, the campus group sends its newsletter to 275 interested readers,

providing a general idea of the Union's membership numbers. However, their efforts also benefit other students with gay leanings who have chosen to keep their preferences hidden from public scrutiny.

Why anyone would care to hide their true sexual feelings from the general student populace isn't too tough to figure after scanning a bit of

the GPU's recent history. Two years ago, a campus fraternity was accused of physically and verbally assaulting several GPU members. Although the allegations weren't proven, the fear-inspiring end result was the same. Shortly after, the organization's advisor at the time, English professor Louie Crew, was the recipient of a phoned death threat.

A few months later, someone in the campus mail room stole the organization's bundle of newsletters and compiled a membership list. This in turn was offered to the Pointer for publication. The editor refused and the membership list was retrieved. But according to Dr. Crew, the results could have been devastating. He commented that "some Union members are so frightened of public exposure that publication could've meant suicides."

Each of the last few years, at least one small group of vocal defenders of the public morality has risen around budget hearing time to protest the use of student monies to fund "such an abomination." One GPU member in response comments, "I find the idea of men breaking each other's bones in football and rugby to be just as abominable, but in the interest of freedom of choice, we don't protest our contributions to their funding. All we're asking is the same consideration in return."

So what exactly is this lifestyle that sends emotions soaring in both proponents and opponents? As defined by the National Gay Task Force (NGTF) homosexuality is a term used to describe feelings of love, emotional attachment or sexual attraction toward people of one's own gender. According Cont. on p. 10

Private eyes, they're watching you

By Chris Celichowski
Pointer News Editor

In a case that many consider affirmation of a constitutional right to privacy, *Griswold v. Connecticut*, Justice William O. Douglas rejected a state law banning contraceptives.

"Would we allow the police to search the sacred precincts of marital bedrooms for telltale signs of the use of contraceptives?"

In many states, including Wisconsin, the sex lives of unmarried, consenting adults have no such privacy protection. Following established Judeo-Christian morality, states have sought to impose that morality on all members of its populace.

Wisconsin currently has statutes making fornication, sex between two unmarried adults, and adultery illegal.

Wisconsin statute states,

"Whoever has sexual intercourse with a person not his spouse may be fined not more than \$200 or imprisoned not more than six months or both."

In addition, the state, like many others, has statutes forbidding oral sex under any circumstances and restricting married couples to the use of the missionary (man on top) position only.

Although I cannot expound on the morality or immorality of these statutes, the fact remains that they are virtually enforceable. When they are enforced, it is usually part of a police harassment campaign.

Wisconsin's law enforcement community, however, has even shown a reluctance to enforce the laws. Sixty-three percent of Wisconsin's district attorneys favored repealing

cohabitation laws.

When a bill that would have legalized private, non-commercial sex acts between consenting adults came before the state assembly last year, it was defeated 50-49. Proponents of the act cited the right to privacy for consenting adults, while opponents feared it would result in an increase in abortion, illegitimate births, and divorce.

The prospects for a renewed effort to pass the consenting adults bill remain unclear, especially with an expected heated battle over the next state budget and its effort to reduce the deficit.

If all other methods fail, perhaps the governor will consider enforcement of these obscure statutes as a means to reduce the deficit. If strictly enforced, Wisconsin could end up with a budget surplus.

Sexual discrimination

Gay rights stamped on to state's law books

By Laura Sternweils
Pointer Features Writer
On Feb. 25, 1982, Wisconsin became the first state in the union to enact a comprehensive gay rights law. Rep. David Clarenbach (D-Madison) wrote Assembly Bill 70 which states:
"It is discrimination because of sexual orientation:

For any employer, labor organization, licensing agency or employment agency or other person to refuse to hire, employ, admit or license, or to bar or terminate from employment, membership or licensure any individual, or to discriminate against an individual in promotion, compensation or in terms, conditions or privileges of employment because of the individual's sexual orientation: Or

2. For any employer, labor organization, licensing agency or other person to discharge or otherwise discriminate against any person because he or she has opposed any discriminatory practices under this paragraph or because he or she has made a complaint, testified or assisted in any proceeding under this paragraph."

"Sexual orientation" as referred to in the bill means "having a preference for heterosexuality, homosexuality, bi-sexuality, having a history of such a preference or being identified with such a preference."

Clarenbach got support for his bill from both democrats and republicans, and from most of Wisconsin's major religious denominations. The

Catholic archbishop of Milwaukee supported the bill and even put out a pastoral letter in support of gay civil rights.

After the state legislature passed Assembly Bill 70, the Moral Majority tried unsuccessfully to get then Gov. Lee Dreyfus to veto it. Dreyfus signed the bill into law, and it went into effect on March 2, 1982. Now almost a year later, it's not known whether the law has had any effect.

Jeanne Witte, advisor of the UWSP Gay People's Union, said that as far as the GPU knows, no cases regarding the law have yet come to court.

Leanna Ware of the State Equal Rights Division confirmed this. Ware said that the law is just too new. When someone files a complaint, Ware said, it

takes at least 90 days to investigate it. The investigation is followed by reviews and hearings, she said. It takes a minimum of one year for a case to get to court, Ware added.

Discrimination cases are difficult to bring in anyway, said Barbara Lightner of the Wisconsin Lesbian-Gay Network. "The sexual orientation issue can poison a person's future job and career prospects," she said.

Lightner said that many people don't know the law exists. She said that the Lesbian-Gay Network is making a major effort to educate Wisconsin residents about the law and what it means.

Dr. Louie Crew of the UWSP English Dept. is also educating people about the law. For example, in June 1982, Crew wrote a letter to

the military science department inquiring whether or not lesbians and gays would be allowed in UWSP's ROTC program in light of the new gay rights law.

Lieutenant Colonel Lonnie Hartley wrote in reply that lesbians and gays would not be allowed in the ROTC officer training program. The Army ROTC program is sponsored by the federal government, he said, and is governed by the Department of the Army in Washington. ROTC is governed by federal laws, regulations, policies and directives, Hartley said. Thus, the state law does not affect ROTC, he claimed.

In a July 25, 1982 New York Times article, Major General Hugh J. Clausen, the Army's Judge advocate general, stated the army's stand
Cont. on p. 19

GPU, cont.

to the Kinsey studies, all human beings have the capacity to respond physically and emotionally to people of both sexes. Kinsey goes on to state that human sexual behavior and orientation exist as a continuum between exclusive heterosexuality and exclusive homosexuality on which every intermediate combination may be found.

Although most researchers are in agreement that the exact causes of both homosexual and heterosexual orientation aren't known, many of them believe that basic sexual orientation is set at a very early age, probably by the time a child enters school. Few behavioral scientists agree on what exactly determines hetero or homosexual development but most are in agreement that neither is a matter of simple choice.

Choice does, however, enter into the question of how one responds to their feelings of sexual orientation. The National Gay Task Force complains that there is tremendous social pressure placed on homosexuals to repress their feelings and deny their sexual foundations. This has certainly been the case through centuries of western history, during which the dominant heterosexual culture hanged, burned, tortured and persecuted anyone who was foolish enough to display their homosexuality in word or deed. Homosexuals overlapped with witches and heretics, excited the same fears, and received similar treatment. It is only within the last two decades that mainstream America has started to reevaluate this misguided perspective.

But why has it taken so long for this budding new acceptance to take root? How

do gay baiters like Anita Bryant find so many equally offended disciples over whom to push her anti-gay rights directives? It's clinically probable that both the leaders and followers in such movements are affected by a psychosomatic affliction called homophobia, the irrational and persistent fear of homosexuals.

Homophobia often results in extreme rage reactions toward homosexuals. The most seriously afflicted homophobes often explain their fear and rage by insisting gays are "crazy, disgusting, or depraved." Usually, people suffering from this disease also have strong prejudices against other minority groups, or simply against anybody different from themselves. So it's likely that homophobia stems in part from the same fear of the unknown that

marks religious or racial prejudice. There is also an obvious aversion present toward any homosexual thoughts or feelings which may be present in the homophobic himself.

The NGTF claims, "Homophobia in our society may persist until people are no longer afraid of their own homosexual feelings, and that time may be long in coming." The task force insists that homophobia's impact on heterosexuals has also been quite significant. "It has barred men from showing affection to each other, and fathers have been frightened to kiss their own sons. It has severed friendships between women who were afraid to recognize that a romantic element was involved." They claim homophobia is also a heterosexual albatross.

One national manifestation

of homophobic desires is the Family Protection Act currently under consideration on Capitol Hill in Washington. This act (S1378 & HR3955) would prohibit the use of any federal funds for the purpose of advocating, prompting or suggesting homosexuality, male or female, as a life style (Sec. 108). Some legal experts believe this would allow the federal government to deny such programs as Social Security, welfare, veteran's programs, student assistance, etc. The tax-exempt and tax-deductible status of gay organizations would be revoked as well. Another provision of the act would prevent the Federal Legal Services Corporation from providing legal assistance with respect to any proceeding or litigation which seeks to adjudicate the

issue of homosexual rights.

The Act is currently held up in committee deliberations.

Homophobia is also a sad but true fact of life among many campus patrons today. Earlier this year, a complaint was registered with the Chancellor's office by a gay faculty member over the rising incidences of verbal abuse to which he was being subjected. In his complaint, he also asserted that a number of other faculty members, "two of them not gay but gentle enough to be assumed so," have also been harassed on countless occasions by inconsiderate students.

Perhaps even more disappointing, a number of UWSP's faculty hold similar close minded views of the gay community. In 1981, Dr. Crew sent out a questionnaire inquiring about faculty views toward gay students and instructors to each campus educator. Some of the comments which were sent back in response were:

"Please do not insult me again with your perverted writing. This should be relegated to a lower animal kingdom. Please return to the woodwork."

And "Why must you continue to force your illness upon this campus? You and yours should crawl back under the rock you came from."

Such comments were not indicative of the general degree of tolerance demonstrated by most UWSP faculty any more so than the mudslinging epithets of rude students describe most student's sentiments. But one thing certainly becomes apparent by such callous comments and behavior — the GPU has its awareness expanding work cut out for them.

If you would like further confidential information, call the GPU hotline number at 346-3698.

Herpes capsizes the love boat

By Scott Carlson
Pointer Features Writer
The many people who are joining the sexual revolution might want to take a look at the other side—herpes.

Herpes is a virus. There are five different strains that can cause mono, chicken pox, cold sores, and genital herpes. The category of herpes is the most common genital disease, far exceeding syphilis and gonorrhea.

Kathy Eckberg, a nurse practitioner at the university health center, said that herpes is common on this campus. It is more common on campuses because there are more young and sexually active individuals, she feels. Herpes is a disease that is of epidemic proportions across the country, she added.

Like most viruses, it spreads by contact or in body secretions. Most people

inoculate themselves by touching a cold sore or infected area and then spread it to other areas. The same thing happens when partners touch, sexually or not, Eckberg explained.

The symptoms for herpes for the first bout, Eckberg said, are blisters, itching, swollen glands, and muscle aches. The second bout has signs of tingling or pain, blisters that later form crusts and heal over. Unfortunately, she explained, the disease is recurring.

Dr. S.C. Bergin of the Rice Clinic pointed out that herpes is easier to detect for males because the sores are outside whereas for a female the sores tend to be more concealed, usually in the cervix. Here the sores can go unnoticed and cause the spread of herpes.

The emotional problems of herpes are also an area of

concern for physicians, Bergin said. People have a tendency to be judgmental and shun the infected person. He suggested that people should be more open about the problem. A healthy sex life is not stopped by herpes, he explained. The infected person just has to be careful and watch for signs of recurrence.

If a person with herpes abstains from sex as long as there are active sores, from the first signs of activity until the sores are gone or dormant, the chances for contraction are small, Bergin believes. If condoms or diaphragms and foam are used, the chances are reduced more effectively, he explained.

Eckberg pointed out that contraceptives can only help if the disease is in the covered area. There is still a chance
Cont. on p. 19

UNCLE BOB'S

Wide, wide, wonderful world of SEX

By Bob Ham

Over the past twelve months or so, many fantastic, shocking, and yes, even repulsive developments in the field of human sexuality have taken place. As college students, you've all been too busy trying to get laid to take note of any of them, so good old Uncle Bob, that imprudent purveyor of prurience, is going to fill you in on all the juicy news you've been missing. Just read through this article and you'll be in the know — and I think you all know what I mean by "know." (If not, forget it and leave me alone.)

Amaze your friends! Embarrass your professors! Impress your dates with the latest hot 'n' heavy gossip from the wide-open world of whoopee! Yes boys and girls, it's all here in easy-to-figure-out prose and nutty drawings — all you have to do is open the paper, dim the lights, lie back and enjoy it.



FEBRUARY, 1983 — The longest-running war in American history, The Sexual Revolution, officially comes to an end when both sides meet and agree to terminate hostilities. Fighting breaks out again a mere seven minutes after the signing of the pact, when a member of the male negotiating team asks one of his female counterparts for, "A lasting piece."



NOVEMBER, 1982 — the city of Loonberg, Virginia, becomes the first in the nation to create an Anti-Orgasm Law. All forms of sexual satisfaction will carry stiff fines, and anyone suspected of having a climax will be asked to leave town until they're under control. Several conservative congressmen hail the new law as, "Really neat," and "A step in the Extreme Right direction."



JANUARY, 1983 — UWSP Professor Donald Poontooni requires students in his Sex Education 453 class to conform to a dress code he thought up all by his little old self. Under the code, women are required to wear powder-blue or pink peekaboo nighties, bikini panties, and matching toenail polish, and men must dress in white boxer shorts with red hearts, and black stretch socks. Poontooni defends his code, saying it will give students the sense and feel of being typically unimaginative middle-class sex partners, and adds that, if students refuse to honor the code, he'll stand on his head in front of the class, and strike himself repeatedly with a leather riding crop. When a UWSP administrator points out that dress codes have been found unconstitutional, Poontooni replies, "You know, if everyone would just look, act, walk, talk, and dress, and think the same way, we wouldn't need a constitution."



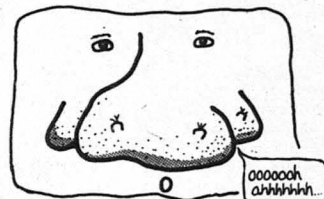
FEBRUARY, 1983 — Doodleday Books, Inc. announces publication of The H Spot (and 147 Other Erogenous Zones You'll Never Be Able to Locate), the self-help book You Can Be Your Own Best Lover, and Oraldeal, former porn starlet Linda Looselips' revised autobiography.

SEPTEMBER, 1982 — Rubadubdub Products introduces the world's first reggae sex toy, The Rastaman Vibrator. Enraged activists protest sales of the device in underdeveloped Third World countries where there are no "D" batteries.

JULY, 1982 — Physicians at the Holdamayo Clinic in Dorchester, Minnesota begin treating hundreds of cases of a puzzling new sexually related neurosis, which seems to affect only men. The affliction is marked by a feeling the men have that, no matter what they're doing during sex, it's wrong. After isolating the cause of the disease, the physicians named it neo-acrophobia — fear of The Hite Reports.



OCTOBER, 1982 — The producers of a controversial all-puppet X-rated film are forced to remove the "star" character from their production when a well-known puppeteer threatens to sue. One of the heartbroken producers is heard to say, "I just don't know how we're going to be able to continue without The Nookie Monster."



JUNE, 1982 — Doctors at the world famous Retrousse Institute of Sexual Study in Paris discover the nasal orgasm — but nobody wants to have one.



MARCH, 1982 — John W. Petty, Superintendent of Schools in Deleter, Ohio, demands that all dictionaries be removed from school library shelves because they contain "dirty words." Alarmed librarians demand that Petty be removed from office because he contains "stupid thoughts."

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Economics prevents entry of new contraceptives

By Kim Jacobsen
Pointer Features Writer
 Considerable attention has been given to newer forms of birth control in recent years. Several of these new methods are coming of age. Yet, there are economic considerations holding them back.

In particular, five approaches seem to stand a chance of being accepted in the future by the FDA (Food and Drug Administration): the contraceptive sponge, long-term progestin-elaborating IUDs (Intrauterine Devices), "tailless" IUDs, contraceptive vaccines, and a male birth control pill called gossypol. Certainly, the last method seems to draw a lot of appeal from women who are tired of carrying the burden of contraception.

Most of this information on future methods of birth control were made available through a book by Doctors Hatcher, Stewart & Stewart, and researchers Guest, Josephs and Dale called *Contraceptive Technology 1982-1983*, 11th revised edition.

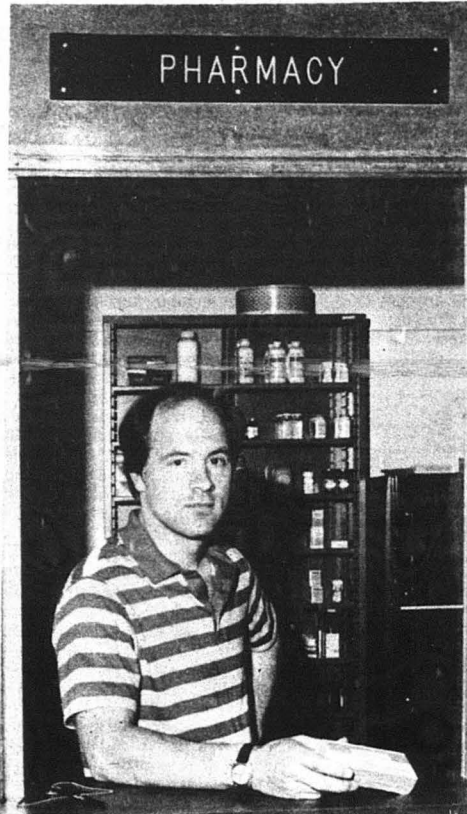
The contraceptive sponge is considered the equivalent of the male contraceptive, the condom. The sponge would have over-the-counter accessibility, just like the condom. It is also disposable,

and has a spermicidal agent within it.

The sponge has been said to be as effective as the diaphragm, being non-penetrable in nature. It will not need any preliminary fitting to take place unlike its counterpart, the diaphragm. The sponge will be available in a one-size-fits-all commodity. It can be used several times within a 48-hour cycle, and it serves both as a spermicide and barrier to the uterus. Vorhauer Laboratories is expected to introduce this product to the market by the name of "Secure Sponge."

The progestin-elaborating IUD serves the same purpose as the IUDs already on the market, except the risks that have given the IUD a bad reputation are alleviated. One possible problem with the original IUD has been that it increased the level of blood lost during a woman's menstrual cycle. Also, severe cramping has been observed in a number of women.

The progestin-elaborating IUDs are made to release progesterone. With an increase in progesterone, implantation of sperm is prevented without any known adverse effects to the woman's system. The main drawback in the use of this new IUD is that it must be



Costs aren't keeping business away here. But some new choices are being axed with dollar signs in eyes. (Photo by Rick McNitt)

removed and replaced at an average of one a year—a rate considered to be too much by the doctors and users of this method.

The new "tailless" IUDs are under serious consideration because they seem to decrease the possibility of infection associated with the original IUDs that have "tails." It is believed by researchers that there is a considerable amount of bacteria buildup on the tail of the IUD.

With the use of a tailless IUD, the infection rate is decreased and the IUD can be a healthier form of contraceptive. The first IUDs to be invented were tailless, so if this study proves correct, we would be stepping back in the technology of this method. These tailless IUDs are being used successfully in China today.

Another method under careful examination is the vaccination. A vaccine would introduce into the body a number of self-produced antigens (chemicals the body can naturally produce) that would interfere with pregnancy. Although doctors have been using vaccines for many years, the questions being asked about a contraceptive vaccine are:

Is the vaccine reversible? Does the chemical introduced to the body react in a way that would cause an autoimmune reaction to develop? (i.e. fever, rash, rheumatoid arthritis.)

Squeal rule

for 60 days. The response showed overwhelming opposition to the proposal.

University of Pennsylvania sociologist Frank Furstenberg Jr. conducted a survey for the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development. Furstenberg based his survey on family planning clinics funded under Title X, the federally financed clinic program which will be affected by the "squeal" rule.

They discovered that 85 percent of these clinics had been making efforts to include parents in counseling, advisory boards, discussion groups, and training workshops. They also found that clinics which encouraged rather than required teenagers to inform parents of their decision to use birth control have a much higher level of active parental participation.

Furstenberg concluded, "The current efforts by the administration to promote parental involvement by requiring parental notification may be both misguided and ineffectual. The evidence from the survey indicates that obligatory parental notification is often used as a substitute for, rather than a supplement to, local program initiatives directed toward parents."

Cont. on p. 14

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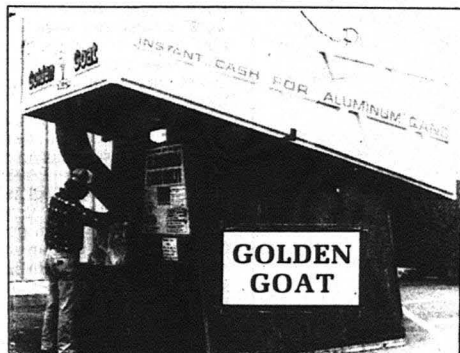
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FEB. 11-12



Birth control

Can too many risky allergic or other reactions to the vaccine occur?

A very controversial method that has been used for a long time in China but doesn't seem to stand much chance of being passed by the FDA is the pill for men. This method uses a natural extract from cotton plants called gossypol. In the 1950s in China, it was found that cooking with crushed cottonseed oil could lead to infertility, and the effect was found most often in men.

Since 1972, over 4,000 men were treated with gossypol in China for a period of six months. The results showed that after a period of two months of treatment significant decreases in sperm counts were obtained.

The drug has two effects. It inhibits sperm production, and it alters the structure and mobility of sperm in the epididymis (an oblong tube alongside of, and resting against, the testicles). Like the pill taken by women, this pill has a few side effects such as nausea, weakness, lowered potassium levels in

the blood, a decrease in libido, change in appetite, and gastric discomfort. When the male goes off the pill, fertility is restored to normal. Little testing has been granted in the U.S., so the market here has yet to be established.

Another future method is the cervical cap. This method seems to be most likely to reach people in the U.S. Yet, the cap hasn't been introduced in the market for economic reasons.

It's very much like the diaphragm, made of latex rubber, only the cap is

smaller and more efficient.

The diaphragm has to be put in place no earlier than six hours before intercourse, and left in place for an additional six to eight hours after intercourse.

The cervical cap, in contrast, can be left in place for as long as three to four weeks, according to the Contraceptive Technology. However, most users of the cervical cap do not leave it in place for that long due to risks of infection. It is also not advised to keep it in place for more than a three-day period.

The diaphragm has to be replaced once a year, while the cervical cap only needs to be replaced every three years. The diaphragm needs one teaspoon of spermicidal cream or jelly to accompany its use. The cervical cap only needs a small amount every time it is replaced. The diaphragm is large in comparison to its competitor, the cervical cap. The cervical cap is large enough to fit over the cervix, and stays in place by suction. The diaphragm, however, uses the pubic bone and the cervix as its primary foundation.

The main thing holding up the use of the cervical cap in the U.S. are the economic aspects. It seems that there will not be enough money made off the cervical cap to endorse its use. With the use of the diaphragm, however, more money can be made because it needs to be replaced more often. Also, more cream or jelly is needed to use a diaphragm than is needed to use a cervical cap.

THANK YOU

To all those who shared in that wonderful "Welcome Back" celebration last Friday.

Like E.T., we're glad to be back home.

Lee and Joyce

SEX

Dr. Betinis of the University Health Center said his main concern with the cervical cap was that "for some women, the cap would work fine but they have to be able to tell it is properly in place. The cap isn't as easy to detect correct fitness as the diaphragm."

Betinis pointed out that there is a current controversy over how long the cap can stay in the woman's vagina. In England, where research on the cap is being done, a physician puts the cap in for the woman and she returns after one month so the physician can remove it. This procedure becomes lucrative for the physician because the patient pays for two office visits.

Betinis warned that the cap is much more difficult to insert than the diaphragm. With any contraceptive device, the largest factor is what works for the individual using it, and how effective it is for them. "If the cervical cap is too difficult to use, it won't be effective," he commented. "The effectiveness rate will go down with resulting pregnancies. This gives the device a bad reputation among prospective users."

Betinis frankly said that he didn't see any advantages to the cap. Betinis added to the list of disadvantages that the cervix goes through shape changes during the menstrual cycle. With some women, the shape change can be so pronounced that it would interfere with proper fitting of the cap.

Betinis agreed that economic issues are preventing the cervical cap from being marketed. "They aren't being mass produced because it hasn't got a patent." The cap, which started in the 1950s, is now an old concept which means that someone would have to invent something in a new continued on page 19

Ratings: Shall the X in sex be taken out?

By Barb Harwood
 Pointer Features Writer
 In Central Wisconsin, when one thinks of an X-rated movie, they usually think of the Mosinee Theatre. Not anymore. Due to strong opposition from city residents, the Mosinee Theatre is now showing only movies rated R, PG or G. The same trend is seen in Tomahawk, Wisconsin, where theater has also begun phasing out X-rated films.

Estelle Gritch of Mosinee was involved in the opposition to the X showings. "We were not trying to throw the owner out of town. All we wanted to do was get rid of X-rated movies," she explained.

Public condemnation of the movies began four years ago, according to Gritch, when St. Paul's Parish in Mosinee celebrated its 100 year anniversary. A visiting bishop saw a "very descriptive" marquee for an X-rated film at the theater. Gritch said the bishop scolded Catholics in the area for allowing this type of movie to be shown.

A short time later, said Gritch, the theater was for sale. "We tried to get our church clergy to buy it as a community project but they wanted too much money," said Gritch. She added that the theater, which is very old, would have been torn down and something new would

have been built. But now, X-rated movies are no longer being shown, and Gritch said that if the new movies don't attract people, the theater owner has said he will begin showing X-rated films again. The main reason the new movies may not draw people is the condition and reputation of the theater, theorizes Gritch.

"It's a very old building. I wouldn't want to be in that theater," she said, adding that, "I don't think it will succeed. He's four years behind in turning it into a PG movie theater. It's been around so long, it's hard to change the reputation of the place."

The theater owner was not available for comment.

Another battle over X ratings raged in Tomahawk last week, where 15-20 people in the community picketed the showing of 8 to 4. Neil Winker, the owner of the theater, said this movie was the only X-rated movie that has been picketed. He said the picketing was initiated by two new ministers in town. "Personally, I don't see anything wrong with it," disclosed Winker. "The bottom line is that I have an audience for it."

Winker added that he will not show X-rated movies with rape or violence in them. He tries to find humorous X movies, and stressed that he would "not want to even think

about showing those violent ones." He checks IDs and pointed out that, "if people bring young kids, and I think the movie is too much for them to handle, I tell the adults or parents with them." Winker said this opposition will not stop him from showing X-rated movies in the future, but he plans to wait a while before the next one.

"The truth is, the town was behind me. The general attitude was that it's a person's right to go," he summarized.



Kenneth George, a pastor at Assembly of God Church in Tomahawk, disagreed. He feels the showing of X-rated movies is a "detriment to society." The reason for picketing was to "say something about the movie, and not just let it go unnoticed," explained George.

According to George, the harm to society is what can happen when certain people view an X-rated movie. He cited violent crimes such as rape, murder and armed

robbery as correlating to the viewing of pornography. Also, he added, "the degrading of women should not be allowed in our environment."

George said that he had not viewed the film, but said he had heard it was about sexual permissiveness of office workers. "There has to be a reason why it's rated X," he said.

In Stevens Point, one theater manager who preferred not to be identified, said that just because someone views an X-rated film does not mean they are then going to rape someone. "If the person is mentally sick, it won't make any difference," he said.

His opinion of people who oppose the showing of X-rated films is that "it's a crock. We're not dragging anyone into that theater. People go on their own free will." He also said that theaters occasionally showing an X film probably won't stop because there is too much money in showing these types of films. "The problem," he explained, "is that one voice can be enough to stop the showing of X-rated movies."

Mike Breitner, vice president for Visual Arts at UAB, said there is no policy against showing X-rated films at the university. However, a verbal policy is held that anything in poor

taste will not be shown. Breitner agreed that there is money to be made in X-rated movies. Last year, he explained, Emmanuel played for two nights on campus and all showings were sold out. Breitner said that UAB shows one X-rated movie a year, "just to round out the schedule."

In choosing the movie to be shown, Breitner commented, "I don't feel there is any place for X-rated movies with violence." He also feels the decision on whether to view an X movie or not should be left up to the individual. Said Breitner, "If a single group of people are making value judgments on all movies, you end up with them controlling movies that would normally be acceptable."

This year, UAB will show its annual X-rated movie in April. But make sure you have identification before you go, because Breitner said there will be a mandatory showing of university or Wisconsin IDs to eliminate all problems. Extra ushers will also be on hand to do the checking.

Whoever should have their way in the battle over X-rated movies is yet to be decided in Central Wisconsin. To some, taking the "X" out means replenishing morality. To others it means deleting personal rights. And to some theater owners, it seems to detract from the money bags.



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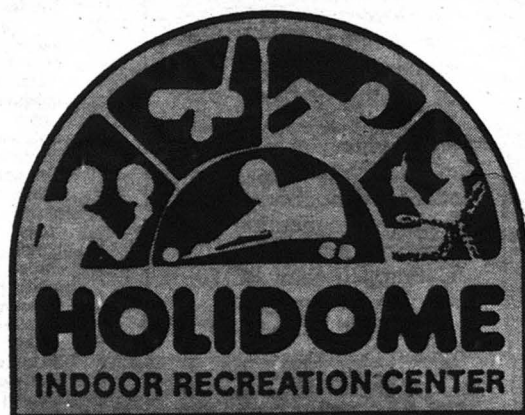
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Lab tests: Shock the monkey: Part II

By Fred Posler
 Pointer Features Writer
 Last week we presented the defense of animal experiments in labs. Here's the prosecution.
 "A day will come when the world will look upon vivisection in the name of science the way we look today upon witch hunts in the name of religion."
 -Henry J. Bigelow
 former Harvard physiology professor

Are animal experiments in labs justified? Is the knowledge gained worth the price paid? In conversations with David Peters, a UWSP philosophy professor who specializes in environmental ethics, and Mary Ann Krueger, director of the Wisconsin Friends of Animals, they offered the disputed and questioned morals involved in animal experimentation.

Animal experimentation covers many different fronts

and, as Peters explained, the experiments can result in a variety of distinguishable possible harms. Peters said that these fronts of testing in biological and psychological research involve hypotheses in fundamental areas such as applied basic biomedical research (disease, genetic defects and disfunctions), development of drugs in therapeutic chemicals, testing consumer goods for safety (poisonous and irritation) and the use of animals in teaching (dissection, surgery practice and demonstration).

Inhumane treatment in experiments has been brought to light by ethical questions entangled in needless harm and prolonged animal pain, Peters said. "I think treatment of animals is inhumane if it violates the fundamental moral principle: Do not do needless harm or follow the ways in which one can do needless harm," he said.

Peters defined needless harm occurring when live animals are used to gather data which there is a good reason to believe could be gathered, with the same degree of accuracy, by the use of non-animal alternatives. Non-animal alternatives, according to Peters, include forms of in-vitro (test tube use of mathematic modeling of systems), bacteria investigation and using of fewer animals in experiments proven to yield equal results.

Cruel and savage experiments happen when techniques and chemical substances used are known to deteriorate and inflict obvious pain, Peters said. Examples of these methods of inhumane treatment include the use of animals at high levels of psychological complexity where there is good reason to believe that animals at lower levels would not survive. Peters also

pointed to test results of techniques proven painful to animals when alternative methods would supply the information.

Peters offered two controversial tests, the LD 50 and Draize test, which are considered inhumane to animals, as evidence of questionable research.

The LD 50 (Lethal Dose 50 percent) is designed for acute toxicity and measures poisonous levels in consumer purchased substances, Peters explained. The technical problem with the test is that the quantity administered is in one gigantic dose whereby long term effects of small dosages are overlooked, he stressed.

Peters concluded that the moral problem of the LD 50 is that an alternative test (the Diechman-LeBlanc) could be used and would gain results using only nine to ten animals instead of 60 to 100, as with the LD 50. Peters also objected to the fact that the

LD 50 will kill 50 percent of the animals within 14 days.

The second test Peters cited, the Draize test, uses rabbits which have no tear ducts for examination of eye irritation in cosmetics. He said that the test results in grotesque degeneration of the rabbits' eyeballs. The question is, he pressed, whether we really need another mascara, face cream or shampoo (generally considered luxury items) at the pointless expense of deforming animals.

Peters admitted that some extremists want an utopian world of safety without experimentation. "What many animal rights people fail to realize is that they want two things which are in tension with one another. First, they want no animal or few animal experiments and secondly, they want minimized risk in consumer products."

Peters added that later in February a public forum on the use of animals in labs will be sponsored by the philosophy department.

Mary Ann Krueger said that the group has a strong commitment to the injustices done to animals. She described some of what she termed senseless research done for profit and scientific recognition at the animals' expense. Much of this research, she pointed out, could be accomplished with models and audio-video teaching techniques.

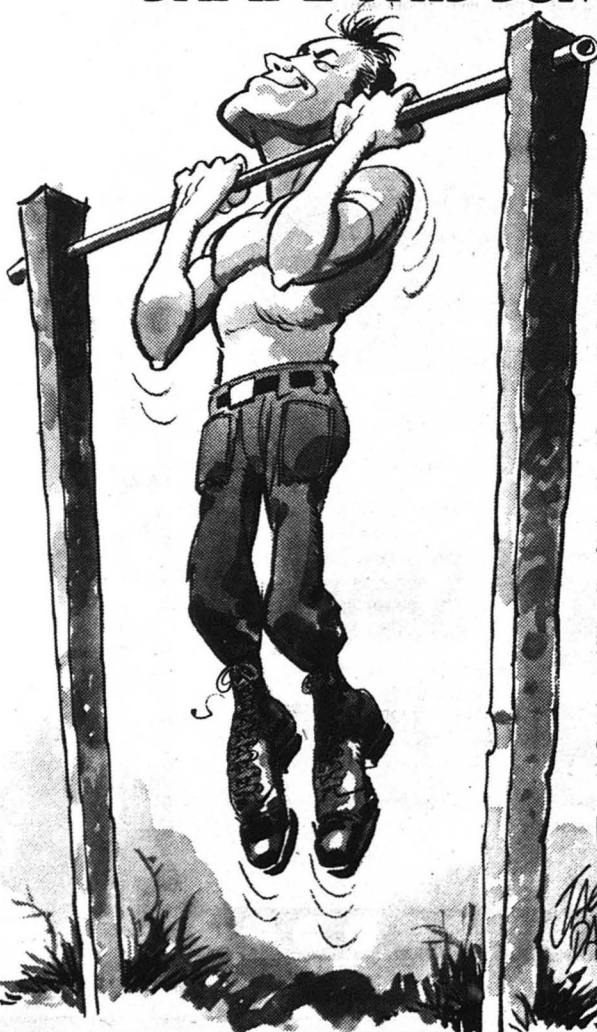
Krueger contended that major areas of animal abuse are warranted and exonerated in the name of science. Vivisection was Krueger's main concern. Broadly defined, vivisection is any form of animal experimentation, especially those putting distress on the animals in terms of administration of noxious substances, burns, electric or traumatic shocks, drawn out deprivation of food and drink, and psychological tortures leading to mental imbalance of the animals.

Unnatural experimental conditions, such as bare cages, minimal food and isolation lead to nothing positive, Krueger argued. This unnecessary research in animals can be seen in the environmental imbalance of frogs, the senseless debarking (cutting of vocal cords) in beagles at UW-Madison labs and violently inflicting pain on monkeys, she stated.

The misuse of what Krueger termed "bad lifestyle research" (injecting alcohol and tobacco) is useless since the outcome is obvious to the animal's health, Krueger emphasized. These acts should be made public, she added.

Profits and scientific recognition are used to promote research for the wrong reasons, Krueger believes. "If the profits were taken out of animal
 Continued on pg. 20

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Birth control

cap that would differentiate it from the original. 50 major companies with necessary faculty and facilities don't want to spend the money on the research that is required before the product can be submitted to the FDA.

The one advantage Betinis later consented to with the cap was that it could be useful to women who don't have a strong pubic bone ridge or women who may suffer from urethral infections.

Betinis added that before he could promote the use of the cervical cap, he would have to see much more research done which would prove its positive factors.

In a recent article in *Medical World News*, Dr. James P. Koch confirmed Betinis' suspicions about the cap, saying, "about 35 percent of potential users of the cap aren't candidates because there are problems in teaching them how to fit it over the cervix." The same article revealed information on the controversy of the cervical cap being used with a cream or jelly. One doctor said that the original cap wasn't made to be used with a spermicide. This confirms the theory that the cervical cap isn't used in the U.S. due to economic reasons. The cap simply won't make enough money for the producers, they claim.

In opposition to Betinis' concern about the cap being too difficult to put in, Evelyn Weaver, a worker at the Bread & Roses Clinic in Milwaukee, said, "that is a crock." Weaver continued to say that, "98 percent of the women who come to the clinic for cervical caps are fitted; the others who can't use them have anatomical problems." In a study done over the last two years, over 700 women

have successfully been fitted with cervical caps at the Bread & Roses Clinic.

In response to the concern over the shape changes in the cervix during menstruation, Weaver claimed that it was a problem "here and there, but it is very sporadic." Weaver was optimistic about the cap's use and believes that the cap has no disadvantages in and of itself. However, she said one disadvantage was between lovers who began intercourse without adequate foreplay. Weaver explained that during foreplay, the uterus, through a natural process, shifts upward and out of the way of the penis.

uterus isn't in a ready position and the male's penis may hit the cap causing discomfort for both the male and female.

Weaver said the advantages of the cap over the diaphragm were that: 1) it needs less spermicide, 2) women who have problems with urethritis (infections in the urethra) are relieved because the cap doesn't push up against the bladder and urethra, and 3) the cap stays in place better than the diaphragm during intercourse.

There is much to say about the cervical cap, both pro and con. Realistically, with all

Herpes

of infection no matter what precautions are taken, she warned. People should be aware of this possibility, she advocated, especially females. If a baby is conceived by an infected mother, the infant at birth can contract the disease and herpes can be a life threatening disease to babies. The possibilities for avoiding this should be discussed with your physician, she advised.

Prevention is a matter of knowing your partner and yourself, Eckberg feels. Oral and genital sex should be abstained from when people have cold sores or other symptoms of the virus, she

suggested.

Bergin added that openness is the key. If a couple talks about the possibilities and responsibilities of sex before having it, a lot of the problems can be avoided. If a couple can't talk about such matters, then they shouldn't engage in sex at all, he advised.

Eckberg said that cleanliness and good washing techniques also help prevent the virus from getting a start.

Herpes is incurable but treatable. An ointment called acyclovine helps patients with the first bout. A vaccine is on its way to being tested but its effectiveness is still questionable. The hope lies in future testing.

sexuality

When the uterus shifts up, the cervix raises—this is to permit sperm to enter the uterus. When there hasn't been enough foreplay, the

the experimentation in this country, it seems the cervical cap will be the next form of contraception to be introduced to the U.S. market.

Next week:

Drugs and Drink

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Gay law

toward homosexuals.

The *New York Times* quoted Clausen as saying "the uniqueness of military service demands that nondiscrimination policies with respect to age, physical handicap, and sexual preference not be applied to the military services."

Homosexuals aren't allowed in the army because of "practical military requirements," Clausen continued. "Soldiers are required to live and work under entirely different conditions than civilians. Civilians generally need only associate with their co-workers during business hours. Soldiers, on the other hand, must often sleep, eat, and perform personal hygiene under conditions affording minimal privacy."

"Furthermore," Clausen continued, "homosexual conduct is a crime in the military."

Since the new law has yet been tested, the army's stance, along with possible discrimination in business, remains to be seen. But the rights of gays are at least articulated in this state's lawbooks.

Bro. Miller, cont.

"direct action" and "destruction" patrols, helicopter tactics and use of U.S. weapons, told Nairns that the Guatemalan war will continue and its death toll will reach 50,000 people, most of them civilians. "It's going to be a big war. Korea in '50, Vietnam in '60, Central America in the '80s. And it's all because of communism."

Which appropriately brings me to my final point. The communist charge has been the bell-weather of U.S. foreign policy for years, intensifying with the Age of Reagan. However, what does this charge mean? With 50,000 lives on the line alone in Guatemala, what is the substance of this charge?

Much as a lawyer or scientist does in searching for an answer, let us look beyond rhetoric to facts. In Guatemala 80 percent of the land is controlled by 1 percent of the people. Most of the land is used to grow

food for the tables of people in the United States, Japan and Europe. As a result, 75 percent of the children under five years of age suffer from malnutrition. The average worker on the coffee plantations receives \$1 per day.

These statistics are similar to wherever one surveys the U.S. supported military dictatorships in Central America. The 14 Families of El Salvador were responsible for such a country. Nicaragua's strongman Anastasio Somoza owned everything of value before the revolution. The communist charge is the politically acceptable way for U.S. policymakers to two the Reagan line of "staying the course" in Central America.

To this end, U.S. policy provides military and economic aid to prevent a redistribution of the control of resources. 50,000 Guatemalans may be killed because of it. Thousands of Salvadorans are being

killed because of it. Thousands of Nicaraguans were killed because of it.

And Brother James Miller was killed because of it. This reason may be found in a portion of Brother Paul Joslin's statement he read when Brother Miller's body arrived in Minneapolis: "I want to state very clearly that Brother's death was no accident. Brother Santiago Miller died for what he was and what he stood for—a Christian educator, an apostle of the poor and the underprivileged, a worker for justice and of social change."

Brother Miller brought resources to a resourceless area, hope to a hopeless people, and fear to fearful killers. His efforts to improve the life of Nicaraguans and Guatemalans substantiated the most noble of characters and most just reason. Brother Miller's efforts stand as exemplary to a world seemingly short of both.

Todd Hotchkiss

THIS WEEK IN MUSIC

By Mark Hoff
Special to the Pointer

EMI American Records has signed David Bowie to a worldwide, multi-album deal for \$17.5 million ... Keyboardist Rick Wakeman has started Moon records, with his own LP, "Rock and Roll Prophet," as the first release. The album consists of tracks cut during the period after Wakeman

left A&M Records and before he signed with Charisma...Phil Walden's Capricorn Records plans to release an album on Feb. 17, its first in more than three years. The release, "Sweet Young Thing" by Rick Christian means a new start for the company...Elektra's "Reggae Sunsplash—A Tribute To Bob Marley," is the first reggae disk ever

nominated for a Grammy...Bob Seger has added ex-Grand Funk drummer Don Brewer to his Silver Bullet Band...Vocalist Ronnie James Dio has left Black Sabbath after a three-year tour of duty. He's currently recording a solo LP to be released in April by Warner Bros. Records...Former Doors keyboardist Ray Manzarek's new LP, due in April, is being produced by Phillip Glass...BASF is claiming a 50 percent sales increase since A&M Records announced that Supertramp's new LP, "Famous Last Words," would be available on that brand of tape...Iron Maiden has changed drummers, adding Nick McBrain, who replaces Clive Burr...Def Leppard will tour the U.S. in

March and April, opening for Billy Squire...HBO will debut "Fleetwood Mac in Concert" on Feb. 18...Joan Armatrading has a seven month tour in preparation to promote her album, "The Key"...Singer Nick Heyward is quitting Haircut One Hundred to go solo...The Tubes, Tommy Tutone, Toto, Jim Messina, Wendy Waldman, and Rosemary Butler are in the studio, recording new albums...Notable releases this week include Black Sabbath, "Live Evil;" Def Leppard, "Pyromania;" Journey, "Frontiers;" Dire Straits, "Twisting By The Pool;" The John Hall Band, "Search Party;" Chet Baker, "Trumpet Artistry;" and Eric Clapton, "Money And Cigarettes."

labs, cont.

experiments, it would dramatically drop the unnecessary duplicative scientific experiments," she said.

As grounds, Krueger cited the animal electrical stimulation in primates done in Ohio. She explained that the limbs are being cut off of these animals and stimulated. "And for what purpose beyond cruelty?"

The questions and extent to which scientific research leads to inhumane treatment of animals needs to be brought to public attention, Krueger advocated.

Krueger recommended Slaughter of the Innocent by Hans Reusch and the Animal Vivisection Society, as backing against the senseless torture of the animals in labs for scientific study.



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earthbound

Area group petitions for public hearing on groundwater contamination

By Todd Hotchkiss
Porter Environmental
Editor

Seeking to enter the political process involved with the issue of groundwater contamination, the Town of Port Edwards Protection Association has successfully petitioned the State Legislature for a public hearing on groundwater contamination to be held on February 15.

The petition, which addresses a number of matters related to groundwater contamination, introduces a new concept into the groundwater contamination issue — human rights. According to the P.E. Protection Association, the issue of human rights is related to the uncurtailed development of technology. "We think we have a right to expect freedom from the misuse of nature and technology," says the petition. The petition notes that "our own technical utopias" have created the possibility of "freeing human beings from disease and hunger and pain." However, it warns that technology also has presented us with "horrifying possibilities for the destruction of nature as well."

"Human rights entail a protection of natural resources and the environment for the sake of ourselves and future generations," states the petition. "Our human rights are violated when the sole source of our water is allowed to be contaminated."

In an interview Juanita Martinson, newly elected president of the P.E. Protection Association, elaborated upon the issue of human rights and technology. Martinson said that technology clashes with

human rights because of "misplaced responsibility".

"I am not prejudiced against the farmer," said Martinson, a farmer herself. "The users of aldicarb are as much a victim as the people with contaminated wells."

"No one, however, has pointed the finger at the manufacturer of aldicarb. 95 percent of the problem is at their doorstep."

Martinson indicated that manufacturers produce aldicarb and "is supposed to have researched the product." The product should be safe to use if label directions are followed. If problems arise from this proper use, as have with aldicarb use, the farmers are blamed. However, the farmers are caught in the middle, claimed Martinson, because they generally follow label instructions. She did account for "some misuse when dealing with the human factor."

Indicating that manufacturers, like Union Carbide, producer of Temik, have not disclosed to the public their research data, Martinson said, "The manufacturer should release all their information on their research." She called such information, including possible data on carcinogenic effects for humans from aldicarb, a "trade secret."

"My human rights to a clean source of drinking water is violated when my sole source of drinking water is contaminated," said Martinson. Describing the threshold where technology and human rights clash, she said it was based on need, the human need for clean water.

Commenting on the argument of needing to use the pesticides which

contaminate the groundwater in order to grow food for the hungry of the world, Martinson continued, "the trade-offs are not to feed the hungry of the world because there currently is a surplus of food." She indicated that enough food to feed the world is currently being grown, but that the food is not being distributed to those who need it. "If you don't have the money to get food, you can't get it."

Therefore, the argument for feeding the world is not a demonstrated need because of other relevant factors. However, everyone needs clean water and, as Martinson said, if your sole source of drinking water is polluted your need does not discontinue. That is the nature of a need.

Martinson resents the idea that manufacturers can market products that are not researched and documented as safe. Therefore, she rejects alternations made in the use of aldicarb, like the reduction of aldicarb application from 3 pounds per acre to 2 pounds per acre.

"I perceive that as an experiment. They (State Department of Agriculture) are guessing. I don't think they know what they're doing."

"They (pesticide regulators) haven't tried it anywhere else. They are using the entire Central Sands as an experiment. They should try it on test plots first."

Hoping to present their case to the State Legislature, the Port Edwards Protection Association will be among the testifiers at a public hearing on groundwater contamination on February 15. The hearing begins at 1:30 p.m. in room 321 NE of the State Capitol.



COLA supports Brother Miller Day

The Committee on Latin America (COLA) of UWSP is participating with several community organizations in co-sponsoring the first annual Brother James Miller Memorial Lecture on Sunday, February 13, at 4:00 p.m. in Michelsen Concert Hall of the Fine Arts Building on the UWSP campus. Denis Goulet, professor of education for justice at the University of Notre Dame, will speak on the topic, "Christian Witness and Economic Justice."

The lecture will be one of several activities that day commemorating the life of a Portage County native who was murdered in Guatemala on February 13, 1982, allegedly by the military of that nation's government. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold and Lorraine Miller of rural Ellis, Brother James was shot several times while doing repair work outside the school building for the Indian children and youth he taught. He thus became one more name on the long list of religious martyrs throughout Latin America—a list that is said to be longer in a quarter-of-a-century than is the list for the early centuries of Christianity.

A 3 p.m. prayer service at St. Stanislaus' Church (near the campus) will focus attention on various passages in the life of Brother Miller, from a farm youth to a victim in one of the three greatest epochs in Latin American history, the movement of the Catholic Church from alliances with various elites to what is now called, "an option for the poor." (The other epochs are those of colonization at the beginning of the modern era and the

emergence of independent republics in the early 19th century.)

The day's activities will conclude with a program at 5:30 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center, featuring a "Third World" meal, music by several members of the UWSP Spanish Club, a reading of Governor Anthony Earl's proclamation of February 13 as Brother James Miller Day, a memorial reflection by a classmate of Brother James and the presentation of the first Brother James Miller award to Sister Thea Bowman of Jackson, Mississippi. Sister Thea has designated an orphanage in the Archdiocese of San Salvador to receive in her name a check for \$1,000 from the Diocese of La Crosse. The orphanage, Zaragoza Refugee Children's Center-Comunidad Osar A. Romero, is where two of the four religious workers from the United States who were murdered on December 2, 1980 served.

Congressman David Obey will introduce the lecture series and its inaugural speaker, Goulet, who holds a doctorate in political science from the University of Sao Paulo, Brazil, is a specialist in the human dimension of economic development. He is the University of Notre Dame's first O'Neill Professor of Education for Justice in the Department of Economics and is also a faculty fellow in the Kellogg Institute for International Studies. Goulet was a research fellow at the Center for the Study of Development and Social Change in

Cont. on p. 23

Rad-waste dump in Wisconsin to be discussed

The possibility of this state becoming a nuclear waste dump site will be discussed in a program Thursday night, Feb. 10, at UWSP.

The speakers will be William Clare, Withee, member of Wisconsin

Radioactive Waste Policy Council, and Naomi Jacobson, Rudolph, member of the League Against Nuclear Dangers.

Their presentation, followed by question and answer periods, will begin at 6 p.m. in the Communication

Room of the University Center.

There will be no admission charge, according to the planners, members of the Environmental Educators and Naturalists Association, a UWSP student organization.

La Follette speaks on nuke freeze

"After meeting with members of Congress, I am convinced that the dream millions of people hold for a nuclear freeze can become a reality if citizens will take the time to let their elected officials know how strongly they feel about this critical issue," Secretary of State Doug La Follette said today after returning from Washington, D.C.

"Speaker of the House Tip O'Neill and Senator Edward Kennedy told our group of officials representing states and cities which voted in

favor of nuclear freeze referendums that 176 members of the House and 34 U.S. Senators have co-authored legislation which calls for an immediate bilateral nuclear weapons freeze. Positive steps such as this must be encouraged by the American people if a nuclear freeze is to be secured," La Follette stressed.

"While most responses from congressional members were very positive," La Follette continued, "it was most disheartening that

President Reagan did not deem the nuclear freeze issue important enough to meet with our group representing over 11 million people urging the curtailment of the nuclear arms race.

"It is nonetheless our hope that the endorsed freeze referendums and our recent trip to Washington will put to rest the president's claim that he has a mandate from the people to spend billions of dollars more on nuclear armaments," La Follette stressed. "Instead, the president should be listening to the mandate of millions of Americans; church leaders, physicians, scientists, environmentalists, and parents, who are demanding that our leaders in Washington work toward a

freeze of nuclear weapons production in the United States and the Soviet Union," La Follette said.

(D-Wis.) told us that Congress is on the verge of cutting the funds which have fueled the ever-spiraling arms race and, in part, are responsible for our giant budget deficit and our badly weakened economy.

"Both the United States and the Soviet Union have already stockpiled enough weapons to destroy each other many times over. Strengthening our domestic economy and providing for the needs of people—education, employment, health care and re-building the infrastructure of our cities—is more important for our national security than fueling a nuclear arms race which threatens our very survival," La Follette concluded.



He added, "The president is slow in hearing the voices of his constituents, but those voices are being heard by Congress. Congressman Markey (D-Mass.) and Congressman Kastenmeier

Bro. Miller Day

Cambridge, Massachusetts, before he became a senior fellow at the Overseas Development Council.

Goulet's fundamental perspective challenges the basic assumptions of classical economic theory and practice. The science of economics, he argues, cannot be separated from moral philosophy. There is no such thing as pure economic development. Rather, development involves many cultural dimensions. Above all, development is not a simple imitation of development that has already taken place elsewhere. Development, to be human, must be rooted in values indigenous to the people undergoing it.

What does global economic development have to do with the college student? In Goulet's own words, his teaching objectives are: (1) to convey to students an image of the quest for knowledge as a challenging life-long activity which is intrinsically exciting. The message is: ideas are worth caring about passionately;

(2) To demonstrate that any serious intellectual work requires discipline and technique along with talent and enthusiasm. The message is: improvisation will not do, systematic rigor is needed; and (3) to relate knowledge to personal decisions about loyalties, values, career, and one's place in the world. The message is: students' values need to be deepened or changed by the educational experience and integrated to processes of history in the making in their society."

Tickets for the "Third World" meal will be available in the University Center Concourse Thursday, noon to 2 p.m., and Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Committee on Latin America meets every 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month at 5 p.m. in the University Center. On Feb. 15 members of COLA will discuss some of the ideas and processes now at work in El Salvador and elsewhere in Central and South America. Faculty, staff and students are welcome.

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FEBRUARY 13, 1983

COMMEMORATIVE EVENTS:

- 3:00pm-Prayer Service at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church, 838 Fremont
- 4:00pm-Christian Witness and Economic Justice"-talk by Dennis Goulet, Professor of Justice and Peace, University of Notre Dame- at Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Bldg, UWSP
- 5:30pm-Third World Dinner and Entertainment in Wisconsin Room of University Center. \$3.00 tickets for the meal are available at Pacelli High School, Newman Center, and Bookworld.

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MARTYRED IN GUATEMALA
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Sun., Feb. 13 6-8 p.m. Heritage Room
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Mon., Feb. 14 7-9 p.m. Wisconsin Room
Dr. Robert Carter, Director of Educational Development Program Associated Colleges of the Midwest.

Tues., Feb. 15 7-9 p.m. Wisconsin Room
Dr. Arnold Mitchem, Director of Educational Opportunity Program, Marquette University, Executive Director National Council of Educational Opportunity Association.

Wed., Feb. 16 7-9 p.m. CCC Room 101
State Senator Gary George, 6th Senate District, Chairman of the Joint Committee on Audit.

Thurs., Feb. 17 Michelsen Hall
Roslyn Walker Lecture and Films 7:00 p.m. Reception following. Curator of Research National Museum of African Art, Smithsonian Institution.

Fri., Feb. 18
7:00 p.m. Wisconsin Room
"Fashion Extravaganza"
Fashion Show.

Sat., Feb. 19
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Room Dance

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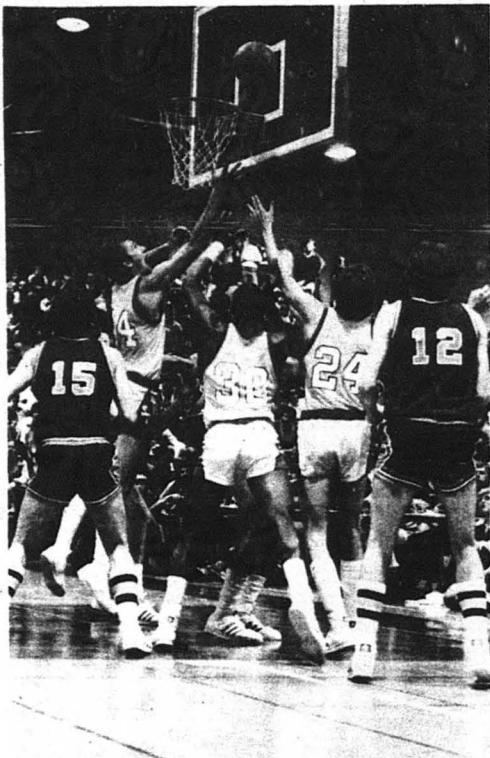
By Michael Daehn
and Tamas Houlihan

For years, the name Eau Claire has been synonymous with the best of state small college basketball. But Saturday night, the high flying UWSP Pointers proved they're no longer just pretenders to the throne by disassembling the Blugolds 68-46.

Taking up where they left off in a lopsided win against UW-Stout the night before, the Pointers controlled the tempo of this contest from the opening tip. Utilizing a tenacious defense, disciplined shot selection, strong ball movement and an abundance of court "smarts," Coach Bennett's charges overwhelmed their inexperienced opponents.

In all fairness to the Blugolds, the game stayed close until the 2:40 mark of the first half when they were outscored 8-0 to go into the locker room trailing 32-21. After the first three minutes of the second half, the Pointers held a 40-27 lead, and enough momentum to end any speculation about who was going to win this one.

There were questions going into the game about whether the Pointer front line could rebound with the taller, bulkier Eau Claire players. But the Koch-Mack-Stemmeler connection more than made up for any size



Brian Koch goes up for a rebound during Saturday's 68-46 clobbering of UW-Eau Claire. The Pointers now have sole possession of first place after crushing UW-Platteville 89-50 last night. (Photo by Rick McNitt)

handicaps with excellent positioning technique and aggressiveness on the boards.

Some cynics also wondered whether Point's guards could keep up with the sharpshooter Blugold guard trio of former Pacelli star Tom Saxelby, "Downtown" Rick Dahl, and passing wiz Paul Mattiachi. Their doubts were quickly put to rest by the outstanding individual defensive maneuvers of Pointer backcourtters Brad Soderberg and Terry Porter.

Porter, in particular, turned in a sterling performance, perhaps the best of his collegiate career to date. The second-year player from Milwaukee's South Division High School hit 6 of 8 shots, scored 14 points, grabbed a game-high eight rebounds (at 6 feet, 2 inches), had three assists, made several spectacular defensive plays, and dribbled circles around the Eau Claire pressure defenses.

Blugolds Saxelby and Dahl did get their fair share of points, 13 and 12 respectively, but Saxelby was held to a single bucket after the intermission and several of Dahl's hopes were of the "Hail Mary" variety. Mattiachi did manage to dish off a game-leading 5 assists, but down the stretch, was harassed into throwing several key passes away.

Coach Bennett was

obviously pleased with the defensive effort put forth by his players. "If there was a single most important key to the outcome," said the coach, "it was the fact that we held Eau Claire to only 39 shots."

Another key was certainly the difference in turnovers between the two clubs. While Eau Claire was fumbling their way through 18 miscues, the Pointers had only 7 turnovers.

A lion's share of the scoring load was again placed on the back of all-conference forward John Mack. The scrappy Mack took a little while to find his range in this contest, but once he did, that was all they wrote for the defending WSUC co-champions. When the Blugolds set up in a man-to-man, Mack used his deceiving quickness to power down the lane for easy bunny shots. If Eau Claire tried to zone the Pointers, the 6-foot-4 Milwaukee Tech alumnus lofted rainbows from outside, usually touching nothing but net. He finished with 24 points, 4 "rebbies," and another 4 assists.

Mack also had some positive things to say about the opposition. "Eau Claire has the talent and is going to be a heck of a machine again next year and the year after. But talent is one thing and experience is another. Tonight we played up to our

Pointers rip Stout

By Tamas Houlihan
Pointer Sports Writer

The Pointer men's basketball team ran its conference record to 8-1 Friday night, demolishing UW-Stout 64-40. The Blue Devils are now 5-6 in the WSUC and 11-10 overall, while UWSP is 15-3 on the season.

The rout was evident in the early going, as the Pointers surged to an 8-1 lead after just four and a half minutes of play. The lead was stretched to 16 points as John Mack drilled a 20-footer with 3 seconds to play in the half, giving UWSP a 35-19 advantage at intermission.

The Pointers canned 16 of 27 floor shots in the half for a sparkling 59 percent, while limiting Stout to just 15 attempts of which they made 6 for a lowly 40 percent.

The second half saw more of the same, as Stout never got closer than 15 points at 35-20.

With about nine minutes

remaining and the Pointers holding a comfortable 49-28 lead, head coach Dick Bennett sent in the Purple Gang, who proceeded to run four minutes off the clock before upping the lead to 51-28 on a baseline jumper by Brad Soderberg. With four minutes to play, the Pointers reached their biggest lead of the game, 56-29 and coasted the rest of the way.

John Mack scored 17 points to lead UWSP, while Terry Porter added 14 on 7 of 7 field goals. The Pointers also outrebounded Stout 28-18 and committed just 6 turnovers compared to 15 by the Blue Devils. For the game, UWSP hit 27 of 48 field goals for 57 percent while Stout managed only 15 of 32 for 47 percent.

Stout coach Dwain Mun... was obviously bothered by the embarrassing defeat. "Our guys were just scared of Point's defense," he said. "We were so tight we couldn't hit anything. We couldn't use a full court press because we

didn't score enough. We tried everything possible, but we just got beat by a better basketball team."

Mintz said he thought UWSP was the best team they had played this season and the best team in the conference. "I see Point pulling out ahead and running away with the title," he said.

"We played a very smart game," commented Bennett. "We knew we had to come out and play our game, and that's what we did. The early lead was very important. We played sound defense and took intelligent shots. Brad Soderberg played an excellent floor game, which is just what we needed with the injury to Craig Hawley. Mike Janse also did a fine job coming off the bench. We know we're not going to lose much with the Purple Gang in there."

Bennett was also pleased with the fan support. "A lively crowd is always a positive factor," he said.

WSUC Standings

(as of Feb. 7)

W	L	GB	
9	1	—	Stevens Point
7	3	—	La Crosse
7	3	2	River Falls
7	3	2	Whitewater
6	6	5	Stout
5	5	4	Eau Claire
2	9	7½	Oshkosh
1	9	8	Platteville
2	11	8½	Superior

last week, has held on to the No. 1 position with its 17-2 record. It earned 27 of the 31 first place votes and totalled 470 points.

Chaminade, Hawaii, is still No. 2 with a 24-3 record and 433 points while Walsh, Ohio, the only unbeaten small college team in the country, is No. 3 with a 25-0 record and 380 points.

The Pointers' WSUC co-leader UW-La Crosse received honorable mention along with UWSP victims Kearney State (Neb.) and Salem College (W. Va.).

Point will put its ranking on the line Wednesday when it hosts UW-Platteville in a 7:30 p.m. contest in the Quandt Fieldhouse.

Saturday, UWSP and UW-Whitewater, the No. 7 ranked team in NCAA Division III last week, will tangle in Whitewater in another 7:30 p.m. contest.

Pointers ranked 12th

SID—After posting a pair of impressive wins over the weekend, the UWSP men's basketball team has moved up to No. 12 in this week's NAIA national rankings.

The Pointers, 16-3 on the season and tied for first in the Wisconsin State University Conference with a 9-1 record, moved up from the 15th position it attained in last week's poll. UWSP totaled 123 points in this week's ratings.

Chicago State, a narrow 69-64 winner over UW-Parkside

Swimmers cop first at Coe

By Tom Burkman
Pointer Sports Writer

It was the kind of meet you dream about. To say that the UWSP men's swim team dominated the field last weekend at the Coe Invitational in Iowa would be a massive understatement.

The Pointers scored 1085.5 points to outdistance second place Grinnel's 686.5 total. Coe College tallied 440 points while Lake Forest had 386 points in the meet.

UWSP, one of the top clubs in Division III, captured 13 firsts (including all four relays), swept five events, and set an unbelievable amount of 12 national qualifying times.

First place finishes, which were qualifying times set by the Pointers, included: Greg Schneider, 200 breaststroke, 2:12.06; Chris Morse in the same event at 2:16.18; Pete Samuelson, 200 backstroke with a 1:59.86 and the 100 back 55.63; and Scot Moser, 200 butterfly, 2:03.05, and 1650 free, 17:06.85.

Besides the six individual qualifying times, six others were set in the four relays. These include two teams each from the 800 freestyle relay (7:20.80 and 7:31.21 respectively), two others from the 400 medley relay (3:38.02 and 3:37.49

respectively), and two more from the 400 free team with times of 3:20.22 and 3:20.60.

The other events which didn't set qualifying marks but still placed first in the meet were: Jeff Stepanski, all firsts in the 50, 200, and 100 freestyle; Scott Blaney, firsts in both the one and three meter diving competition; Moser in the 200 Individual Medley; Schneider in the 100 breaststroke; and Baron Richardson in the 100 butterfly.

"We dominated the meet," coach Lynn "Red" Blair said simply. Then, shockingly, he added, "We would have swam even better if the competition was better."

A team can't do too much better than the Pointers did last weekend. Even with all their firsts, UWSP still captured 13 seconds and had eight third place finishes. The Pointers also took the top three spots in five different events. These were the 400 free relay, the 200 breaststroke, the 200 free, the 1650 free, and the 100 breaststroke (where they managed to capture the first four places).

Even when they didn't capture the top three spots in an event they were still dominating. For instance, in the 50 free, Stepanski and

Scott Slayburgh took first and second respectively, but Point also took places four, five, eight, 10, and 12—which adds up to seven out of the 12.

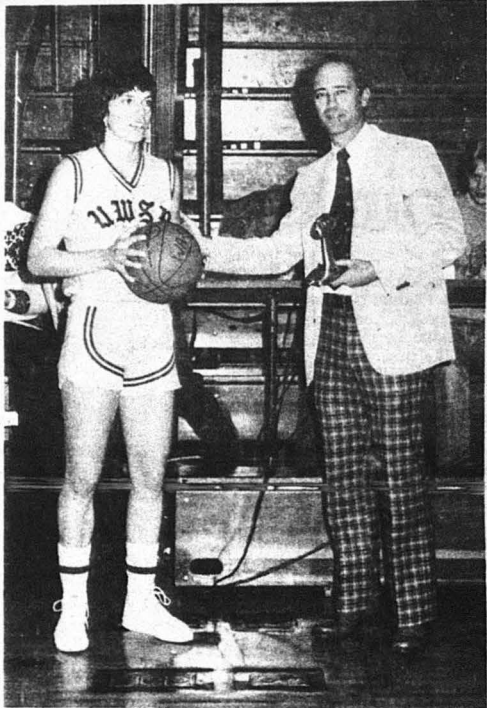
They also took four of the first five in the 200 IM, seven of the first eight in the 200 free, two of the three in the 500 free, three of four in the 100 butterfly, and eight out of 10 places in the 100 free heat.

"As it turned out, we were really racing ourselves," Blair said. "Like in some of the finals, we had four of the five and even seven of the eight in the lanes. Also, now almost our whole team will go on to nationals."

"If anything," he added, "I now appreciate our versatility and flexibility. We really showed our depth."

It would be hard to praise one person for his efforts, but Blair mentioned the name Scot Moser. "He probably had the best swims of anyone," he said. Moser was a part of the winning 800 free relay "A" team, set a national qualifying time in the 1650 free, and placed first in the 200 IM.

The Pointers will take on the Madison varsity squad tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Madison and then travel to La Crosse for the WSUC Championships Feb. 17.



Senior Ann Bumgarner, UWSP's new all-time leading scorer, is honored by Dr. Paul Hartman, Athletic Director, after breaking the 1,000 point mark Feb. 1 against UW-Stout.

Bumgarner honored

By Julie Denker
Pointer Sportswriter

Four-year starter Anne Bumgarner is now the all-time leading scorer for the UWSP women's basketball team. Anne reached that goal with a Pointer win against UW-Eau Claire on January 26. On Feb. 1, she went over the 1000 point mark against UW-Stout.

For the last two years, the former high school standout has been team captain and has led the team in scoring and rebounding. She was also named to the second team of the All-WWIAC last year after finishing third in the

conference in both scoring and rebounding.

Hailing from North Prairie, Anne Bumgarner will graduate this May with a major in Psychology and minors in sociology and business.

When asked what she thought her biggest strength as a player was, she replied, "I think my biggest strength as a basketball player is my intensity. College basketball is much faster and tougher and the level of competition is much better than it was in high school. To keep on this level the intensity has got to be there."

Women win two

By Julie Denker
Pointer Sportswriter

The UWSP women's basketball team extended its season record to 9-3 and remains unbeaten in the WWIAC at 4-0 with wins over UW-Stout, 77-61 and UW-Superior, 64-38.

Against Stout, Pointer Kathi Bennett went on a rampage scoring 14 of her 24 points in the first half. She was 11 of 17 from the floor and made 2 free throws in the game.

Other scorers for UWSP were Dawn Mannebach with 12 and all-time leading scorer Anne Bumgarner had 15 as she went over the 1000 point mark.

Against Superior, the Pointers used a combination of spectacular defense and good offensive rebounding to gain a 24-8 lead. The lead

never changed hands as UWSP held a commanding 34-14 lead at halftime.

In the second half Point picked up where they left off, dominating both on offense and defense.

Anne Bumgarner led all scorers with 14 points. Karla Miller added 13 and Kathi Bennett 12.

Bumgarner also led Point in rebounding with 7. Geri Papenfuss of Superior pulled down a game-high 11 rebounds.

Coach Bonnie Gehling was extremely pleased with her team's defensive effort and felt that the added emphasis on defense in recent practices was the key.

"Most of the teams that we face are bigger and better so defense is the advantage that we have to have to beat those teams."



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Mermaids take third in Coe Invitational

By Tom Burkman
Pointer Sports Writer

The UWSP women's swim team placed third in the Coe Invitational over the weekend. Lake Forest won the meet followed by UW-Green Bay, and host Coe College came in fourth place.

Five swimmers were ill and didn't make the trip for the Pointers. Also, UWSP head coach Carol Huettig couldn't make the trip. However, she mentioned, "I was impressed by the fact that we had enough guts to function with all the illnesses and without me there."

Mary Cram captured the only first for UWSP with a 1:07.67 in the 100 yard backstroke. Cram also placed third in the 200 back and 200 individual medley and fifth in the 200 breaststroke.

Seconds posted by the Pointers included Kim Swanson in the 200, 500 and 1650 freestyles, Jill Pickett in the 100 back and Sara Celichowski (who also placed third in the 200 free) in the 100 free. Noted Huettig, "Those were Kim's season-best times in the 500 and 1650 frees." She also placed third in the 100 free.

The Pointers also had six fifth place finishes. These included: Cram, 200 breaststroke; Celickowski, 50 free; Marcia Jahn, 100 butterfly; Jill Pickett, 200 back; and Lisa Reetz, 200 butterfly. Jahn also had a sixth place finish in the 500 free.

Coach Huettig praised Lisa
**Men's hoops cont.
from page 25**

potential...." According to the Pointer players, there was at least one other hero for the winning team Saturday night—a standing room only Quandt crowd of 4,000 rabid fans. Coach Bennett had this to say. "Our fans have been just wonderful and it's fun to play in this kind of atmosphere. The kids may get nervous as heck but it's always nice to know your efforts are appreciated."

The victory left the Pointers tied for the lead of the WSUC with UW-La Crosse at 9-1, not including the result of a Wednesday tilt with the last place Platteville Pioneers. The Pointers, who rose to twelfth place in this week's national rankings, are 16-3 overall.

Eau Claire's Blugolds dropped to a conference mark of 5-5 with an 11-8 record overall, all but eliminating them from the conference race and playoff consideration.

The victory also completed a sweep of the season series for the Pointer squad and perhaps took a bit of the sting out of last season's disappointing playoff loss to the Blugolds. This year, Ken Anderson's visit to Kansas City will be made in the unfamiliar role of spectator.

Reetz who, as the coach said, "took 10 seconds off her best time and set a school record (2:28.80) in the 200 butterfly."

Also drawing praise from the coach was Katie Lukow because of her best time of the season (5:59.22) in the 500 free. Jahn's effort in the

same event also drew compliments from Huettig.

Kim Swanson also set personal bests in both the 1650 and 500 frees.

The 800 free relay team placed second for the highest finish of any one of the Pointer relays on the day. UWSP finished fourth in the

400 medley, 200 medley and also the 400 free relay. As Coach Huettig said, "We don't even want to talk about that."

"The big thing now is that they have to stay healthy and get healthy between now and the conference meet," mentioned the coach. "I'm

really excited about the conference meet. We could end up as high as third or as low as seventh in that meet; the teams are that close."

Before the conference meet, however, the Pointers (6-3 in duals) will be on the road to take on River Falls tomorrow at 6:00 p.m.

Sports Shorts. . . Sports Shorts. . . Sports

Men's track

SID — The UWSP men's track team captured second place in the four team meet Saturday at UW-Milwaukee.

DuPage College won the meet with 64½ points as UWSP was runnerup with 54. UW-Whitewater placed third with 42½ and was followed by host UW-Milwaukee with 33 points.

The Pointers efforts were fueled by the fact that they had six first place finishes and five second place finishes

on the day.

One first place finish was captured by Rich Perona in the 220 yard Intermediate hurdles. Perona tied with DuPage's hurdler with a time of :25.9.

Dan Bradford, who is replacing All American graduate Bruce Lammers in the 60 yard hurdles, finished first with :07.8.

Other first place finishers for the Pointers were Bob Ulrich in the pole vault with a jump of 14 feet; Jeff Crawford in the shot put with

a throw of 46 feet; Tom Weatherspoon in the triple jump, 44 feet, 11½ inches; and Steve Brilowski, 880 yard run in 1:56.5.

The Pointers will meet again in the La Crosse Quad Meet at La Crosse on February 12.

Women's track

SID — Led by five first place finishes, the UWSP women's track team finished second in the track meet held in Oshkosh Saturday.

UW-Oshkosh won the five team event with 130 points followed by UW-Stevens Point, 122; UW-Parkside, 57; St. Norbert, 46; Ripon College, 13.

Two of the Pointers' winning efforts were in relay events. The 880 relay won with a time of 1:56.3, and the mile relay finished first with a time of 4:17.7.

The Pointers will return to competition Feb. 12 when they compete in a multi-team meet at UW-Milwaukee.

Good times offer:



Fourteen oz. glass mug for sale. It's the two-fisted way to drink to good times and salute your great taste in drinks. Why not start a collection? Please send this coupon, along with a check or money order for \$4.95 per mug (no cash please) to: Seagram's 7 Crown Mug Offer, P.O. Box 1622, New York, N.Y. 10152

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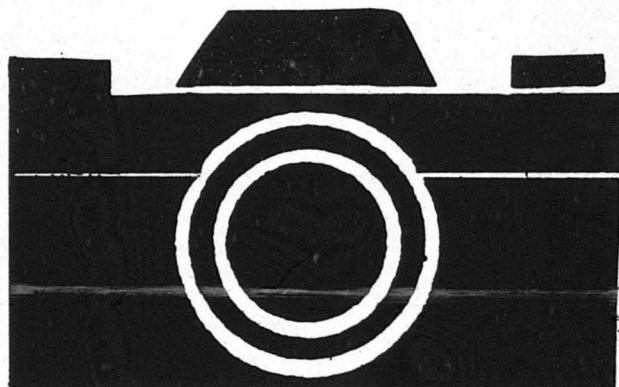
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December '83 graduates.**

**Sign up is February 15-18
in the Concourse, U.C.**

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1982-83 Horizon yearbook now! There
is no sitting fee and no obligation to
buy.**

**Any questions, call or stop in at the Horizon office, off
the Main Lounge, x2505.**

pointer program

this week's highlight

Friday-Sunday, February 11-13 & Wednesday-Saturday, February 16-19

THE LITTLE FOXES—University Theatre presents Lillian Hellman's absorbing drama about members of a newly affluent Southern family who turn on one another in their struggle for riches and power. The play shows in the Jenkins Theatre of Fine Arts, at 8 p.m. all seven nights. Tickets are available from the University Theatre Box Office in Fine Arts Upper, for \$1.50 with current student ID. Rounding out this theatre season will be **Dancetheatre** in March and Shakespeare's Twelfth Night in May.

Music

Thursday-Saturday, February 10-12

HARTSFIELD AND JORDAN bring their own brand of melodic rock to the UC Encore, at 9 o'clock all three nights. UAB brings you this one free.

Monday, February 14

ROYAL SWEDISH C H A M B E R ORCHESTRA—This 18-member ensemble, under the patronage of the King of Sweden, is making its American debut tour this season. You can catch them at 8 p.m. at the Sentry Theatre. Tickets are \$1.50 with current student ID, and are available at the Box Office in Fine Arts Upper. Free bus transportation to and from Sentry will be provided from Hyer, Pray, Baldwin, Burroughs, Thomson, and the University Center, at 7:15 and 7:40 p.m.

movies

Thursday & Friday, February 10 & 11

STAR TREK II: THE WRATH OF KHAN—Captain Kirk meets up with his old nemesis in the second film based on the classic TV series. UAB beams this one down at 7 and 9:15 p.m. in the UC Program Banquet Room. \$1.50.

Tuesday & Wednesday, February 15 & 16

STAGECOACH—John Ford directed this archetypal Western, which tells the story of a group of passengers on their way West (of course). Film Society screens this one at 7 & 9:15 p.m. in the UC Program Banquet Room. \$1.50.



Thursday, Sunday, Monday & Wednesday, February 10, 13,

14 & 16

STUDENT EXPERIMENTAL TELEVISION—SET's Thursday schedule takes off at 6:30 p.m. with an interview with Dan Kortenkamp. Student films are screened at 7, followed by Viditracs at 7:30 and Second City at 8:15. A movie finishes things off at 8:45. Sunday see the Kortenkamp interview at 6 p.m., student films at 6:30, Second City at 7, and the movie at 7:30, followed by Pointer Hockey. Monday at 6:30 it's Video Valentines, and Wednesday at 6:30 see a replay of Sunday's hockey game. It's all on Cable Channel 3.

POINTER PROGRAM is published as a student service. Any group wishing to have an event considered for publication should bring pertinent information about it to the Senior Editor's desk in 113 CAC, by noon on Tuesday.

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student classified

for sale

FOR SALE: 1977 Dodge Tradesman Van. Call 344-2771 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Blue down parka, men's size L, excellent condition—no hood. \$40. Tom Johnson, 346-4565 or 345-0486 after 5.

FOR SALE: Alpina Hiking Boots, best quality—size 11½. Worth twice. Price negotiable. Tom Johnson, 345-0486 after 5.

FOR SALE: Large men's size 9 ski boots. Excellent condition. Must sell. Virtual steal at \$60. Call Jim at 341-0733 evenings.

FOR SALE: Microcassette tape recorder. Like new. Only \$45. Call Roy X2882, Room 103.

FOR SALE: Rosemont downhill ski boots, size 6 girls—good condition. \$20. Negotiable price. Call, 4-6 p.m., 341-5509. Ask for Cathy.

FOR SALE: Yup, that 1974 Plymouth Fury is still for sale. It's in fair shape and runs good. \$225. Negotiable. Call Bruce 341-5262.

FOR SALE: Women's short leather jacket size 7-8—Never been worn! Phone 345-0310.

FOR SALE: Computer: Hewlett & Packard's HP-41CV programmable hand held computer, calculator (2.2K memory) and expandable to fit many different application Pacs. 344-5562, ask for Dan.

FOR SALE: \$7.50 for 2'x6' mirror. Perfect for Karate, dance or erotic studios or just to have on a vacant wall. Call Carl, 344-7212.

wanted

WANTED: Carpet for dorm room, med. to good quality. Call X-4115, Rm. 426, Evan. If not in, leave message and I'll get back to you.

WANTED: Roommate wanted to share 2-bedroom mobile home. 3 miles from campus. \$70-mon. + ½ utilities. 344-1495.

WANTED: Wanted to buy 2 good bicycles. At reasonable price. Please contact Arma or Juliati 341-6054. After 3 p.m. on weekdays and anytime on weekends.

WANTED: Death Row prisoner, Caucasian male, age 35, desires correspondence with either male or female college students. Wants to form some kind of friendly type relationship and more or less just exchange past experiences and ideas. Will answer all letters and exchange pictures. If interested, write to Jim Jeffers, Box B-38604, Florence, Arizona, 85322.

WANTED: An acoustic guitar. Call Janet. Ext. 2793, Rm. 143.

WANTED: Female roommate to share quiet three-bedroom house with one other. Available now (2-1-83). Call 341-5980.

WANTED: A ride to Florida for spring break. Will help provide money for gas and expenses. Call 346-3739, ask for Jim, Room 314.

WANTED: March 1, one or two roommates to live in apartment—male or female (pref. female) heat included, \$90 a month, 2 roommates, \$165 1 roommate, huge room, own bath, completely furnished. If interested call 341-4676, ask for Kelly or Carl 341-0733.

for rent

FOR RENT: Four people needed to sublet apartment for summer. Four blocks from campus. \$70-month. Call 345-0294.

FOR RENT: Available for next year—housing for males. Single and double rooms to accommodate groups of 4, 6, and 8. 341-2865.

FOR RENT: 2 private rooms for men completely furnished, kitchen etc., available this semester Feb. 15. 3 blocks from campus. Call 344-2232.

FOR RENT: Need a home? We need you. Single

room—low rent. Call 341-8629 tonite!

announcements

ANNOUNCEMENT: Overseas Jobs—Summer-year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52—W1-5 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Hey guys & gals! You know that certain someone that you've had your eye on for weeks? Here is the perfect opportunity to let them know you're interested. Through Hansen Hall's Balloon Sale you can have a balloon delivered right to their doorstep on Valentine's Day. The price for this unique gift is only \$.50 for one balloon or \$1 for three. Representatives from Hansen will be in the lobbies of your residence halls and at the entrances of Allen & Debot soon to take orders. Send some balloons and brighten someone's Valentine's Day!!

ANNOUNCEMENT: Nothing to do, well...Air Band Contest! Friday, Feb. 11, 8:00 in UC, Wisconsin. Should be a wild time. \$50 first prize. Winter Royalty will be announced and raffle winners too! See you there. Admission \$5.0. Sponsored by Peakers.

ANNOUNCEMENT: "New Directions in American Culture," a one-credit Anthropology 100 course, will meet Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 6:30 in 303 CCC. The course will run for eight weeks, and includes topics on social, political, and environmental subjects, including the arms race and nuclear power. On the final week, a film on a Spanish commune, The Mondragon Experiment will be shown. Tom Johnson, instructor.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Canterbury Club will be providing rides to the Episcopal Church Services on Sundays. Times for pick-up are: Allen Center—9:50 a.m., Debot Center—9:55 a.m., University Center—10:00 a.m. Any questions? Call 345-1969.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Want to go to camp this summer? Approximately 30 camps will soon be hiring summer personnel on our campus. They will be looking for cooks, maintenance people, recreation and craft supervisors, etc. Each camp will have an information booth in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on February 15. See you there!

ANNOUNCEMENT: PARKING SERVICES has moved to 003 George Stien Building. The new telephone number is 346-2188.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Video Valentines!!—Send someone a video valentine to be aired on Cable Channel 3, Monday, Feb. 14. Here's your chance to say just about anything to

someone on television. Look for the Student Experimental Television people in the Concourse between 12:30 & 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 10 (that's today!).

ANNOUNCEMENT: Share with your Valentine the responsibility to prevent an unwanted pregnancy. You can learn with them the care, precautions, and methods of contraception. Informally explained. Mondays 4:50-6:00 or 5:00-6:00, Rm. 213 Health Center. Call to let us know which time is best for you. X-4646. Couples always welcome.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Faculty Forum-Luncheon will be held at the Newman Center at 12:00 noon on Friday, Feb. 11. The topic for this semester is: "How My Semester Abroad Has Affected Me: Perceptions and Permutations." Speaker for the luncheon will be Robert Anderson. Price is \$3. Reservations are required; please call the U.C.M. office, 346-4448, before noon, Thursday, Feb. 10.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Want to say "I love you" in a unique, memorable way? Then, "Singigrams In A Box" is for you. Your message will be delivered with live music and dance. For more information, call Mary at 346-3776. Rm. 423.

Will the person who paid for the Daytona personals please come to the Pointer office and pick their money up.

lost and found

LOST: 1981 class ring. Jefferson High School, garnet stone, pom pon girl on side. If found, please contact Dawn, Rm. 415, X-2716.

LOST: Black leather two-fingered mitten for my right hand. No not another one, it's the same one as last week. This may be your last chance to get rid of that white elephant—so do yourself a favor & call Tom 341-5437.

FOUND: Calculator, on way to school. Call 345-1761, ask for Kelly.

employment

EMPLOYMENT: Excellent opportunity to gain management experience. Here's a challenging and rewarding position for an ambitious student. No previous experience necessary. For complete job

description and qualifications pick up an application packet at the Information Desk. Deadline for returning applications is Feb. 21, 5:00 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT: Want to say "I love you" in a unique, memorable way? Then, "Singigrams In A Box" is for you. Your message will be delivered with live music and dance. For more information, call Mary at 346-3776. Rm. 423.

personals

PERSONAL: Sweet overgrown hormone MIO: you make me happy when skies are gray and everyday of your love feels like Valentine's Day! amor—your little tushi-face.

PERSONAL: Women and cat of "Verde-token"—I think this one is going to be it...Thank God! Happy V.D. & Love Always—T.

PERSONAL: Steve Taj, the play is over, the crowd has gone home, you have flunked the audition. The character you have developed resembles Donald Duck. Our actions have intermixed, I am pregnant. The sky is falling, the sky is falling, the sky is...

PERSONAL: Attention all you Peace Haven Chaps of Fall 1982. Don't forget the bloody Halloween II party at 801 Smith on Feb. 12. Starts about 8:00 p.m. or 2 a.m. England time. No need to dress up! Ta! K2, M2, & C2 (in that order at Steiner).

PERSONAL: Janas 243 Steiner, Happy Birthday 1 day late! The big 2, 0! Let's have a northern fancy to celebrate! Please stay up here next year, so we can celebrate all over again! P.S. Hi Jonas! Love ya, Ms. Brdn Muffin (Kathums).

PERSONAL: Hansenites unite! Prepare for the All Hall vs. Staff snow football game. It's your turn to take out your frustrations on those you love. Your friend C.G.

PERSONAL: Melissa and Robert. Lost and Found would like to congratulate you on your 16th month, 1 week, and two day anniversary. Sorry that we could not make it in time for your 16th month, but we just found out about this. Congratulations!!

PERSONAL: Miss, thanks for the wing dinner. The subs were great. Let's do it again real soon, okay? Buggy + Mugsy.

PERSONAL: Hey Gary & Javger! Have you returned from Malaysia? I still have your stored possessions. Carl 344-7212.

PERSONAL: Edwards, Kate, Cin, Mags & Jules and Guys, thanks for being such a wonderful family. I love you all, Britigto.

PERSONAL: Hey Swat! Southern women are terrific! Fire up for Thurs. p.m.

cont. on p. 31

**Like To Party?
Come To PASO's
Happy Hour at
Butter's Bar
Tuesday & Thursday
8-12 P.M.**

3:00 all the tapped beer you can drink.

Classifieds, cont.

Thanks for being "the best wing!" Love—Your Fearless Leader.

PERSONAL: Girls—Just think, approximately 400 new men will be here at UW-Slim Pickins this weekend! Go Rugger Huggers!!

PERSONAL: Good luck Ruggers! Hope you get the trophy this year! See you at the games. Your devoted fans.

PERSONAL: Burrhead—Now that you've stolen my crutches, you won't mind if I break your legs. See you at Butter's tonight. Crutchless and Hopping.

PERSONAL: To Gram's "P. & J."—The time we have spent together has been great, and it makes me so happy to know that I will be spending the rest of my life with the man I really love. Happy Valentines Day!! Love, Mary.

PERSONAL: Personal to Generic Partiers: Thanks to everybody who made our party a success! A special thanks to Boomer, Tim, Tim (Knutzen), & the men from Watson. Last but not least, an extra big thanks to Greg I'll-play-it-in-a-minute Peterson! Way to be baby!!! 2 (not tuna!) North.

PERSONAL: Personal to my wing: Thanks for all the support and patience you've given the "New Kid" with the heartache! I appreciate it more than I can ever say! Also, thanks to Lurch & Oyt for their words of wisdom! I owe all you guys big! I think I'm gonna make it! Love NC (-no chest-).

PERSONAL: To the girls in the "green" house: thanks a million for the early birthday present. I'm all "tied" up with joy. You guys are super. —Till.

PERSONAL: Welcome back, George, I missed you. You know who (You better know who!) P.S. Happy Valentine's Day.

PERSONAL: Happy Birthday Amy, 439 Steiner. Love, Zommers.

PERSONAL: Scott: You are my lover and now everyone knows it. Fred.

PERSONAL: Wanted: The Mantel needs two rommates for next year. Inquire in person.

PERSONAL: Yes, Sue Schwes, this is your long awaited personal. This is the real thing, Sue Schwes. So, Sue Schwes, hope you are happy with this personal. Have a nice day, Sue. (MLT) (Hi Doc, yes this is the real thing.)

PERSONAL: Hey Al G., heard your birthday is Friday! Have a good one and behave yourself. Tracy.

PERSONAL: McN: Happy 12th!! Thanks for putting up with me this long. I know it's been hard at times but I'm sure glad you stuck it out! Don't forget about your reserve. Ready for i.s. at 2? P.T.

PERSONAL: Thanks a million to everyone who helped make turning 20 a lot less painful! Especially Sue, Deb, Cindy, 4 East Hansen, 3 East Hansen, 4 West Pray, Rat, Ron, Dave, Whaler, and

of course 2 South Sims. I hope you'll be around for my 21st. Thanks again. Love, Sid.

PERSONAL: Wall-!....Can't wait till we hold out on the 10-min. contest. You'll lose! Happy V-d day. Remember you've got my heart—I love you—if you don't know who this is from I'll kill you.

PERSONAL: "Da Prez" So! Friday night was open mouth, insert foot at Ella's night. I can still see Gary's expression when you said that! The poor thing! "Sis Sue."

PERSONAL: Lady Superior—Have you blown out any candles recently? Or do you only do that when a particular guy will relight them? Lady Chaplain.

PERSONAL: Sig Ep Frat—Had a blast at the party. Too bad you ran out of rocket fuel. Love ya all!!—Tom's Lil Sis.

PERSONAL: To crescent man and stir fry king: Not enough rice, too much oil. And I'm sure we will all agree, there are not enough hours in the day, beverage in the house, and ice cubes in the freezer to break in the Franklin St. bar. Love, Bill Miller & two squaws.

PERSONAL: Dear "Killer," Happy 3-year anniversary. We've been through the good, the bad and the different together and that is why our love had become stronger. I love you. Always "Rosanna."

PERSONAL: Hey Wally: Who put the quarter in you? 2-West wants to know how did it come out—heads or tails? Next time let's play Mexican!

PERSONAL: Gina, I hope you have a fantastic 20th birthday. Maybe they'll dedicate a polka to you at Chris' wedding. Love, KL.

March of Dimes
SAVES BABIES
HELP FIGHT BIRTH DEFECTS
THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

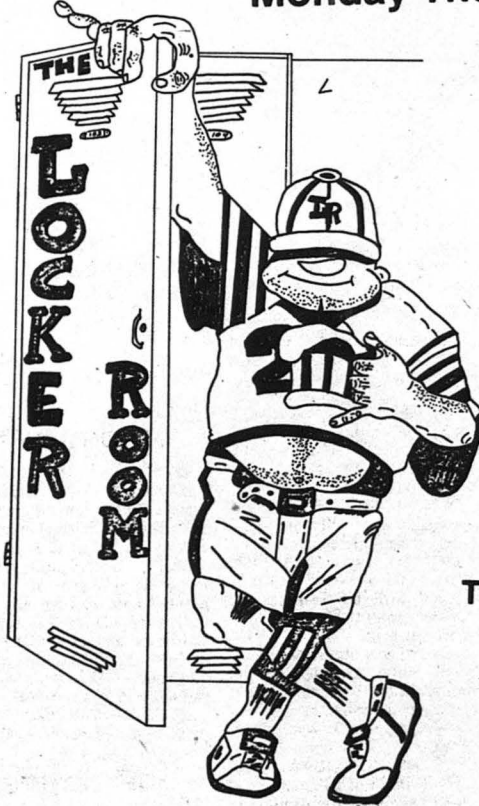
"Fine Taste In Imported Goods"
World Wide Imports:
• gifts • posters
• clothing • tapestries
HARDLY EVER
1036 Main 344-5551



Afternoon Delight

\$1⁵⁰ Pitchers 3-6 P.M. Daily

**Free Pool, Free Popcorn
Monday-Thursday 3-6**



Weekly Specials

Sunday: Church Social
50¢ Wine
3-6 P.M.

Monday: Double Bubble
6 To Close
2 For 1 Drinks
(Bar Brands)

Tuesday: \$TT
Little Sister's Happy Hour
8-10 \$2⁰⁰ All The Beer You Can Drink

Wednesday 25¢ Taps
6-Close

Thursday: Rugby Happy Hour
6:30-9 P.M.
\$2⁰⁰ All The Beer You Can Drink



Located In The Alibi Basement

Must enter on Maria Drive

PHI SIGMA EPSILON
PRESENTS
SPRING BREAK IN DAYTONA BEACH

MARCH 4 - 13, 1983

Arrangements by
ECHO TRAVEL, INC.
MC152571F
UW (St. Pt.)

SIX PER ROOM

\$197

FOUR PER ROOM

\$209

TRIP INCLUDES

- Round trip motor coach transportation via modern highway coaches to Daytona Beach, Florida leaving Friday, March 4.
- Seven nights accommodations at the exciting Plaza Hotel of Daytona Beach. Located at 600 North Atlantic Ave., it is the most demanded hotel on the strip at that time.
- A truly great schedule of activities including our famous pool deck parties and belly flop contest.
- Optional excursions available to Disney World, Epcot, and several other attractions.
- Numerous bar and restaurant discounts.
- The services of full time travel representatives.
- All taxes and gratuities.
- Guaranteed kitchenette or oceanfront available at small additional charge. (4 per room only)

A QUALITY TRIP - A LOW PRICE - A GREAT TIME

The Plaza Hotel, located right in the middle of the strip, is definitely the place to be during spring break. Ask anyone who has been to Daytona. The hotel has a pool, big party deck, restaurant, four bars, color TV, air conditioned rooms and plenty of activities. Pictures are available where you sign up. Our motor coaches are nothing but the highest quality highway coaches. We also give you more extras with our trip than anyone else. Don't blow it and go on a lower quality trip. **LAST YEAR OVER 8,000 PEOPLE ENJOYED THIS TRIP.**

**SIGN UP NOW AT OUR
BOOTH IN THE UNIVERSITY CENTER
OR BY CALLING
DAN 346-3798
DAVE RM. 319
WALT 341-6382**

Bonus for Resident Hall with the most students on the trip — **\$50⁰⁰** towards beverage of your choice!

Providing your own transportation? Let the Phi Sig's providing rooming at the Plaza for only \$110.00 (4 per room)—be guaranteed a roof over your head!

Hurry Limited Space Available! last day for final payment is February 22!

The logo for ECHO Travel, Inc. features the word "ECHO" in a bold, sans-serif font. The letter "O" is stylized with concentric circles around it, creating a ripple effect. The logo is positioned in the bottom right corner of the advertisement.