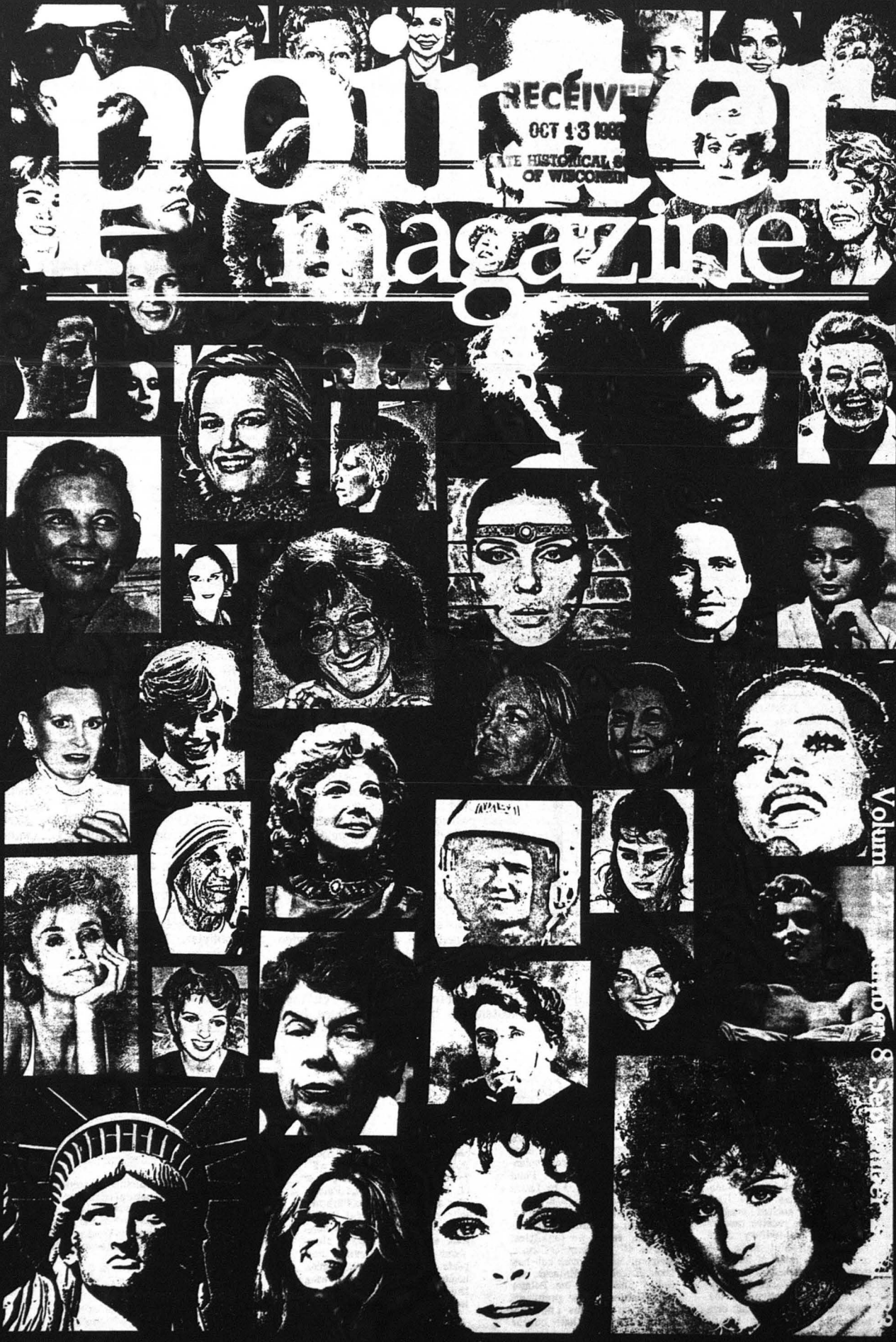


Portrait Magazine

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pointer magazine viewpoints

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"Reason and religion teach us that we too are primary existences, that it is for us to move in the orbit of our duty around the holy center of perfection, the companions, not the satellites of men." Emma Willard

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In poetic praise of Women

The moment has arrived,
after far too many days,
to open blurry eyes,
and give women tardy praise.

Surely it is enough
to offend one's dignity,
when you make up half the world,
yet remain (a) "minority."

Fight about which sex is best,
but I'll always understand
the one that gave me birth,
was not possibly a man.

"She works hard for the money,"
but problems must be immense,
when for his ev'ry buck,
you get just 59 cents.

When I've got some problems,
and my life is filled with strife,
it's nice to have a friend,
with a diff'rent view on life.

It would be easier
to rant, rave, complain and rail,
(but I thought it'd be nicer)
to give you some credit,
from an unpoeitic male.

Chris Celichowski

Boot Bentley or withdraw from U.C.

It's time for UWSP and other UW campuses to bury United Council President Scott Bentley, not to praise him.

For those of you that have followed the Bentley saga, his sordid tenure as UC's chief executive is revoltingly familiar. Those of you who are not acquainted with Bentley's fiscal hijinks, abuse of executive power, and general ineptness should consider the following:

—Bentley has been charged with misuse of UC funds to pay for numerous parking tickets, unjustified air travel, and other examples of needless fiscal extravagance. And he has done it all with your money!

—He has allegedly used the powers of his position to intimidate and fire competent internal critics on the UC Executive Staff. Bentley has also been accused of promising employment with the student lobby group to UC student representatives in exchange for their political support.

Last week Bentley narrowly escaped removal from office twice (see related article page 5). If not for the backing of certain delegates from UW-Madison, UW-Green Bay, and UW-Superior and some gutless abstentions by representatives from

these same institutions, Bentley would have been given the pink slip by UC delegates.

However, he is not out of the woods yet. Thanks to the UWSP student government delegation and those of other institutions, Bentley has another chance to defend himself at UC's next meeting in Stevens Point October 16. He may face another recall vote thereafter.

If Bentley survives as president, and we sincerely hope he does not, we recommend the UWSP Student Government Association withdraw from United Council and take their constituent's \$8,800 and hire a responsible and effective lobbyist to represent UWSP student interests in Madison. Should the SGA determine the \$8,800 is not enough to obtain a competent lobbyist, we suggest they ask students to consider additional funding via a campus-wide referendum. If SGA hires a lobbyist, we think the Student Senate's proper role would be as a liaison between students and their lobbyist. The lobbyist would then have an accurate perception of UWSP student interests.

If Bentley is removed, we believe certain provisions in the United Council

Cont. on p. 25

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CONTENTS:

NEWS FEATURES SPORTS ENVIRONMENT

Max Lakritz covers the near impeachment of United Council President Scott Bentley, who narrowly avoided being ousted from his post for alleged financial improprieties. Diane Tisch examines an ancient practice that has yet to receive modern approval — midwifery. In a Pointer viewpoint Mike Bie comes out in favor of the Solomon amendment that requires all financial aid recipients register for the Selective Service. Plus Joe Vanden Plas' big center-spread preview on Point's assembly candidates.

Pointer Features Editor Kim Jacobson takes a look at the UWSP Escort Service and finds they lack female escort volunteers. The Miss Stevens Point contest is scrutinized by Laura Sternweis. Bruce Assardo focuses on women in the media, zeroing in on Central Wisconsin TV and radio personalities. You've all heard of O'Connor, Steinem, Navratilova, but how about Engelhard, Matusek, and Golla? This week the Pointer Mag features a few prominent women on campus and examines some of their career goals.

UWSP's no-name defense finally eclipsed the high-flying Pointer offense in last week's 24-7 victory of the Green Knights of St. Norbert College and Pointer Mag sportswriter Tom Burkman tells you how they did it. Bill Laste crawled out of his blind long enough to type a story about the duck hunting prospects this year. Mark Luetkehoelter gets his kicks previewing the UWSP women's soccer team....plus lots more.

Andy Savagian examines a traditionally male-dominated field — natural resources — and finds several fascinating women who are breaking that dominance right here on the Point campus. John Savagian traveled to Wausau to cover state groundwater hearings and found solutions to the problem are murky.



MAIN STREET Week in Review

This Week's Weather
The animal kingdom is up in arms because James Watt referred to members of his Animal Survival Society as 'a yak, two ewes, and a hippo.'

'The Crucible' premieres Oct. 8

Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," directed by faculty member Tom Nevins will open the theatre season at 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 7 at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

The performances in the Jenkins Theatre, Fine Arts Center, will continue at 8 p.m. on Oct. 8-9 and 12-15. Tickets are on sale in the theatre arts box office.

Nevins says Miller chose "crucible" because it is a container used in testing hard metals for strength. The play, an exploration of human strengths and weaknesses, is set in Salem Village, Mass., in 1692. It was first presented in 1953 at the Martin Beck Theatre in New York City, starring Arthur Kennedy and E. G. Mar-

shall. John Proctor and his wife Elizabeth are accused of practicing witchcraft by some members of the restrictive Puritan society. The accusers are motivated by a variety of human failings — greed, vengeance, jealousy, ambition and fear. Miller's themes include the need for integrity, the pursuit of personal liberty, and the value of human bonds. He believes the strongest and most precious metals in the ore of American society are the individuals who retain their integrity and honesty even in the face of death.

Nevins commends costume designer Linda Martin Moore for her many hours of research and her historically

accurate designs. Most of Miller's characters existed historically, Nevins continues, and Moore's costumes mirror the authenticity of the entire play.

Nevins says he chose this drama for its intensity — it is well-written, economical and a challenge for theatre arts students.

His cast is made up of many new faces. One of them, Zita Ruediger of 3200 Water St., Stevens Point, a freshman theatre arts major, is making her first appearance as Tituba, a household slave of the petty Rev. Parris.

Suggestive realism is the term Nevins uses to describe the multi-leveled set created by Steve Sherwin of the theatre arts faculty.



Two Point coeds recently went to a well-known toxic waste dump and interviewed some of the nearby residents who agreed to pose with them for this picture.

Weatherization workshop offered

Two free workshops will show how to weatherize your home, reduce energy bills 10-20 percent and make your home more comfortable.

The same workshops, The Conservation Touch For Student Tenants — A Hands-on Weatherization Workshop will be offered Wednesday, Oct. 5, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. and Wednesday, Oct. 12, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in Nicolet/Marquette, U.C.

The workshops are sponsored by UWSP Student Government, Point Energy Resource Council (PERC), Portage County Energy Assistance Office, Wisconsin Public Service Corp., and Stevens Point Tenant Association.



The workshops will give participants a chance to see and to practice caulking, weather-stripping and insulation on models of windows, doors, water heaters, electrical outlets, and foundation sill boxes.

They are designed to build self confidence so participants can return home and begin tightening up their houses or apartments for the heating season. Free information kits, worth \$8 will be offered at each workshop for each individual attending. For more information, contact UWSP Student Government or call 346-3721.

General degree requirements updated and show significant changes

The New General Degree Requirements Status Report

The new general requirements for all UWSP degrees listed below will be implemented in the fall of 1984. Students currently enrolled at UWSP have the option of completing the new requirements or continuing under the current requirements. Some important points to be considered when planning academic programs:

1. Under the new requirements every course which will be included in the general requirements must be approved by the Faculty Senate. This process is now under way and should be completed in March, 1984. In April or May 1984 a listing of all approved courses will be published. It is important for continuing students to

note that courses they have completed may not apply to the new requirements.

2. The new requirements also contain provisions for test-out procedures to assure that well-prepared students who are able to acquire credits through testing out will either be able to graduate in less time than otherwise possible, or alternatively, take additional credits within or outside their major and still complete their programs in a timely fashion. Specific test-out procedures will be designed by individual departments and published with the general course requirements in April or May 1984. The test-out procedures will require that the student demonstrate competency, skills, and knowledge

equivalent to those that would be acquired in a specific course for which the student is seeking credit by test-out.

3. During 1983-84 academic year, the most accurate source of information regarding specific courses and test-out procedures will be the Faculty Senate minutes. Copies of these minutes are available in each department and Dean's office as well as the Academic Advising Center.

For further information contact Dr. Vera Rinnac, 103 Student Services Center, 346-3361.

General Degree Requirements Curriculum—New Fall 1984

I. The general degree requirements curriculum shall be a University-wide requirement and shall be

completed by all candidates for the B.S. or B.A. degrees. These candidates, regardless of major, may choose which degree (B.A. or B.S.) they wish to complete. The requirements for the B.A. shall also be the requirements for the Bachelor of Music. Colleges may at their option impose additional requirements, but they may not waive any portion of the curriculum listed below. Courses taken for the general degree requirements may also be applied to specific majors and minors when approved for that purpose.

II. Specific courses used to fulfill the general degree requirements curriculum must be approved by the General Degree Requirements Subcommittee.

Curriculum	B.A. cr.		B.S. cr.	
	(10)	(14)	(10)	(14)
1. Verbal and Quantitative Skills				
Freshman English	6	6		
Writing Emphasis				
In addition to six credits of freshman English, a minimum of 6 credits in writing emphasis (WE) with a minimum of one course outside the major applies to all degrees.				
Communication	2	2		
Mathematics	2	6		
B.A. — Math 100, or (A new 2-cr. course) "Essential College Mathematics."				
B.S. — 4 cr. beyond Math. 100				
2. Critical Thinking/Natural Science	(6-10)	(12-15)		
B.A. — At least one laboratory course must be taken in each of two disciplines.				
B.S. — At least one laboratory course must be taken in each of two disciplines. Only one course numbered "100" may count towards this requirement.				
3. Critical Thinking/Cultural Awareness	(32)	(21)		
Courses taken to satisfy the requirement in this category must be chosen to include the study of North America or Europe, and at least one of the following: Africa, Asia, Latin America, or the Near East. Courses covering more than one global area may be counted in only one area.				
History	6	3		
B.A. — A two-course sequence is required.				
B.S. — 3 cr. of U.S. or Western European History are required.				
Humanities and Social Science	18	18		
B.A. — 8-12 credits of Humanities are required, with a minimum of one course in each of the following areas:				
1. History and appreciation of Art, Dance, Drama, Music.				
2. Literature (English, Foreign Language Literature, Dramatic Literature, and other courses approved by the General Degree Requirements Subcommittee that deal primarily with the study of literary texts).				
3. Philosophy and Religious studies. Additional credits may be selected from civilization, area, or interdisciplinary courses approved for the Humanities by the General Degree Requirements Subcommittee, and — 6-9 credits of Social Science (in two or more Social Science disciplines) for a total of 18 or more credits. No History courses may be used to satisfy this requirement.				
B.S. — 6-12 credits are required in both Humanities/Fine Arts and Social Science (in two or more Social Science disciplines) for a total of 18 or more credits. Up to three credits of History (in addition to those required above) may be applied to the Humanities requirements.				
Foreign Language	8	0		
The total must include 2 cr. of aerobics/activity courses and 2 cr. of health enhancement courses. Students exhibiting acceptable levels of knowledge and performance may, by test, be granted credit in each of the two areas. No more than 1 cr. in the aerobics/activity category may be granted by test-out per year.				
4. Technology and Contemporary Issues	3	3		
5. Physical Education and Health Enhancement	4	4		
The total must include 2 cr. of aerobics/activity courses and 2 cr. of health enhancement courses. Students exhibiting acceptable levels of knowledge and performance may, by test, be granted credit in each of the two areas. No more than 1 cr. in the aerobics/activity category may be granted by test-out per year.				
Total Credits	55-59	54-57		



mail

Food fads

To Pointer Magazine:
Kudos for having the courage to share something as uncool as world hunger on page one ("Poverty Amid the Plenty"). Few of U.S. are hungry enough to make it really relevant; we don't want to deal with something as distant and frustrating as starving minorities.

Numbers from the Hunger Project indicate as many as 15 million people starve every year. A whole Earth perspective helps. Every day 350,000 people are born, but 200,000 die (40,000 of those starve to death). Every day!

You mentioned that every day one million go hungry. Sort of, as if they take turns. World Bank estimates indicate 500 million are malnourished, and by the year 2000 this will be 1.3 billion or about 20 percent of humanity.

An interesting number: 128,000 cattle slaughtered every day in the U.S.

Consider that half the U.S. agricultural land feeds animals. In so doing, 88 percent of all amber waves of grain grown in America goes to feed livestock, not people.

Further, it takes about 20 pounds of grain to become four quarter-pounders. Not counting the energy expended in planting, harvesting, storing, and now picking.

In North America 20.2 metric tons of grain fed the public while 154.7 metric tons fed our animals. In Africa 36.2 metric tons fed the people, but their animals only consumed 2 metric tons. Latin Americans ate 35.3 metric tons of grain while their animals consumed only 21.7 metric tons. 171.1 metric tons of grain were enough to feed the Chinese, while only 30.9 metric tons fed their animals.

So what can we do? You mentioned letters to politicians—our right to be heard. Paramount, however, is the waste of the Pentagon billions and outrage should be expressed at such a waste and misappropriation of our nation's wealth, knowledge and people. We must become more comfortable with a broader view of humanity.

You can read "Food First" or write them at Food First Institute for Food and Development Policy, 1885 Mission Street, San Francisco, CA 94103 or write The Hunger Project at 2015 Steiner St., San Francisco, CA 94115 or UNICEF, 331 E. 38th St., NY, NY 10016. Any of these addresses will tell you what you can do.

Here's another suggestion. The Point campus has world-class stature as the hotbed of trivia mania. Lots of brain cells devoted to that project

each year. How about an untrivia portion to become incorporated into the scoring—with world-wide questions and concerns?

As an aside: I'd be glad to help organize such a whole world section of very relevant numbers and facts that help us to understand our impact on ourselves and on our neighbors, and to help establish priorities.

Keep plugging!
Sincerely,
Don Lamers

Oh no, Mr. Bill!

To Pointer Magazine:
It's tragic that people such as Bill Mosiman do not know or cannot accept the true causes of world hunger.

The fact is people aren't starving because efforts to quell hunger are actually perpetuating hunger. People are starving because many impoverished third-world nations choose to ignore poverty and use their resources to acquire military hardware. In the late seventies third-world countries spent about \$5 billion annually to purchase arms the superpowers were all happy to supply. The "supply-side" arms policies of Ronald Reagan have probably made this problem more acute.

Even more reprehensible is the callous disregard many leaders (whether they be Latin American, African or Middle Eastern leaders) have for their malnourished people. This attitude is manifested in the comments of Pakistan's late Prime Minister Zulfikar Bhutto, who once said Pakistanis "would eat grass," if necessary, so that Pakistan could develop a nuclear weapon.

Perhaps Dwight D. Eisenhower, a man who was not known to be one of those bleeding heart types, stated it best when he said, "Every gun that is made, every warship launched, every rocket fired, signifies in the final sense a theft from those who hunger and are not fed, those who are cold and are not clothed."

Bill Mosiman should consider himself fortunate to live in a nation that can spend a quarter of a trillion dollars a year on defense and still have a bountiful enough supply of food with which to feed most of its people.

Joseph Vanden Plas

Jumpin' jugglers!

To Pointer Magazine,
For the first time in 4½ years here at UWSP, I'm truly disappointed in a recent letter concerning the jugglers. Apparently, on Tuesday, September 6th, jugglers were brought to the

campus to entertain the students. This act began shortly after noon in front of the UC. Those of us who witnessed the show seemed to greatly enjoy it. Unfortunately, for one person, it was a hindrance, as he/she had to step into the street to get around the crowd, and then break a daily ritual and walk into the southwest doors instead of the northwest ones.

As an ex-student programmer, it really angers me to see the lack of support from fellow students. I can assure you that those who programmed and planned this show put hours of their time and hard work to bring this show to the campus. And still the students find fault! I would like to extend to those programmers responsible (and all other students who unselfishly dedicate their time to this campus), a warm hand of applause for their great work. As for the anonymous person who was so put out, instead of simply voicing your suggestions, you might want to get involved. Then, you might not be so quick to criticize.

Tracy Lee

Kudos for Kim

To the Pointer:

On October 4, there will be a special election to select the Democratic candidate for the 71st Assembly District. There are five candidates seeking the Democratic nomination. It is my opinion that the best qualified and most experienced candidate is Kim Erzinger.

Kim has been representing the 1st Ward in the City of Stevens Point since 1978. He has been elected to both the County Board and the City Council. He has worked hard on many committees in his elected capacity, and has also been involved in many community activities. Among his efforts have been: helping to organize the Intra-State Recycling Cooperative in Stevens Point, working to obtain funding for the Portage County Commission on Women, working to develop the creation of the Portage County Library System, and supporting his constituents with the Highway 10 relocation project.

I have known Kim for nearly 15 years. I know he has always been a conscientious and diligent decision-maker. Kim has demonstrated outstanding leadership abilities in his involvement in this city's governance, and has displayed a strong desire for fairness in his decisions. He shares many of our concerns as students and young adults. Kim has dealt with issues that affect us all—students, farmers, busi-

ness persons, working people, and senior citizens. He knows the people and the problems of the area, and most importantly, he knows the importance of good government. Kim is the candidate who is trained for the job.

On October 4, get out and vote! Kim Erzinger will represent your best interests in Madison. VOTE ERZINGER!

Sincerely,
Dyan Lea Kurtzweil Lopez

Please Vote Oct. 4

"Augsburger—ranked at the top of the list of all beers brewed in America today."

Let's Be Realistic, P.D.
The Final American Beer Book

JOE'S PUB

REMEMBER LAST YEAR?

**Crackling Fireplace,
Delicious Char-Burgers,
Unusual Drinks!**

Division at Maria

CABLE CHANNEL 3

**Thursday, September 29
and
Sunday, October 2**

6:30 p.m. Critterman

**7:00 p.m.-Conclusion
Pointer Football
UWSP vs. St. Norbert**

**Watch Us On
Cable Channel 3**

U.C. turmoil

Bentley escapes removal—for now

by Max Lakritz

Tracey Mosley, Vice-President of SGA, called it "injustice" and felt "unfairly represented."

These statements echo some other reactions statewide to last week's United Council meeting at UW-Whitewater in which U.C. President Scott Bentley survived two removal votes. As mentioned in Pointer Magazine last week, the Investigative Review Committee, which was looking into the alleged unsound fiscal practices of President Scott Bentley, released its findings in Whitewater. The following is a partial list of Scott Bentley's confirmed illegal actions:

—Two plane tickets: One purchase for \$600 and the other for a flight on July 7, 1983 in the amount of \$218. The destinations are unknown at this time.

—On August 10, a Master Charge bill for \$863.

—Between January 8 and August 19, 1983, \$739 in parking tickets and towing charges.

—Attendance at the Milwaukee Democratic convention with the use of \$204.35 of United Council funds.

When confronted with these financial discrepancies by the United Council accountant, Thomas Caputo, Bentley's reply was, "I look at these as fringe benefits." Caputo testified before the Investigative Review Committee, according to Mosley.

Mosley also said that a letter from recently fired U.C. Executive Director Todd Thiessen indicated he'd approached Bentley on some of these actions and the president replied, "What they don't know, won't hurt them."

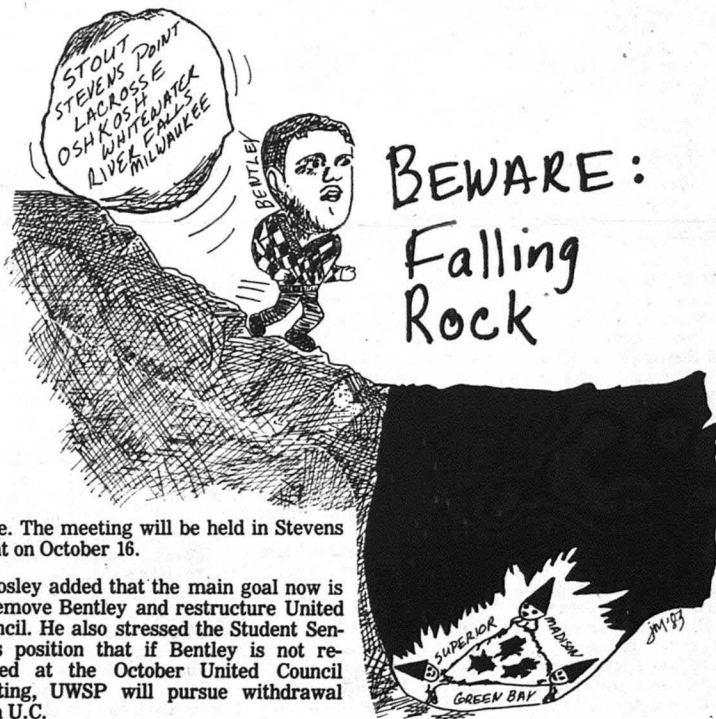
The committee found Bentley responsible for the hiring of Payne-Newton and Associates, a Washington, D.C. based law firm, to write the bylaws and standing rules. Bentley told his executive director he had hired a lawyer, but the committee found out that Payne-Newton and Associates are management consultants. Mosley felt that the bylaws and standing rules written were "to protect Bentley and manipulate the removal process." Bentley has yet to appear before the Investigative Review Committee and answer to these findings.

According to Mosley, after the committee report was finished, the general assembly attempted to remove Bentley from the president's position twice, with the vote being very close both times. The Madison, Green Bay, and Superior campuses supported Bentley. The majority of campuses supported the removal. They included Stevens Point, Oshkosh, Whitewater, River Falls, Milwaukee and La Crosse. A three-fourths vote would've been needed for impeachment. Parkside was absent from the meeting.

Mosley said upon the failure to remove Bentley the five schools which voted for removal left the meeting and petitioned for a meeting in October to let Bentley have one more chance to present a de-

fense. The meeting will be held in Stevens Point on October 16.

Mosley added that the main goal now is to remove Bentley and restructure United Council. He also stressed the Student Senate's position that if Bentley is not removed at the October United Council meeting, UWSP will pursue withdrawal from U.C.



SGA update

Senate ponders allocations, U.C.

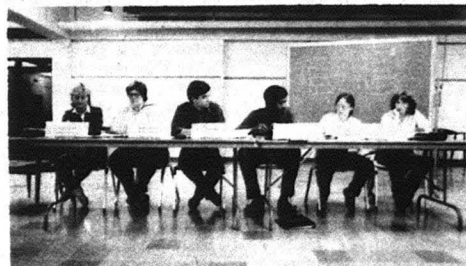
by Max Lakritz

For centuries, the lament of men and women in regard to bureaucracies is their apparent lack of speed. Last Sunday's Student Senate met for more than four hours and the lamenting continues.

The unusual length of time was attributed to the allocation of over \$4,000 by the Student Senate and the complex results of last week's United Council meeting.

The American Water Resource Association requested \$900 for a trip to Texas and the Senate approved. \$500 was requested by the Soil Conservation Society of America. The Finance Committee recommended an allocation of \$300 and a lengthy discussion followed. Senator Alan Kesner attempted to raise the amount back to the initial request but was unsuccessful. Senator Cheri Doine amended the request to fund at \$499 and with a vote of 14 to 11, the amendment passed.

The last two requests for monies from the Finance and Program accounts were presented by members of the



SGA Executive staff: (from left) Linda Sanville, Sarah Dunham, Scott West, Tracey Mosley, Deb McDonald, Cheryl King. (R.B.)

German Club and the Women's Resource Center. The German Club requested \$661.45 which was granted. One hundred dollars was allocated to W.R.C. to send an organizational representative to Wisconsin Dells for a workshop.

The final request was presented by members of Student Experimental Television. They were asking for \$2,615 to purchase a new video recorder. The Senate granted the request, in full, from the deferred/maintenance account.

In legislative matters, two

resolutions were introduced on the Senate floor. Sara Dunham, Budget Director, and Tracey Mosley, Vice-President of SGA, introduced Fy-4.005 which "condemns the governor's failure to follow through on his commitment to higher education" and further states "that the UWSP Senate do all in their power to assist the association of University of Wisconsin Faculty Inc. in its efforts to increase the faculty's pay rate. A debate followed, headed by Senator Tim Blotz, on whether the pas-

Cont. on p. 24

Solomon goes into effect Oct. 1

On October 1, 1983, the Solomon Amendment denying Federal aid to non-registrant students will take effect as a result of a Supreme Court ruling. The Solomon Amendment requires students who are eligible for the registration to sign a statement stating that they have registered for the draft in order to receive Federal financial support.

A Federal District Court judge had found the Solomon amendment unconstitutional on June 16, 1983, on the ground that it punishes people without due process of law and that it violates the Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination. On June 19, 1983, however, the Supreme Court stayed the lower court injunction until they make a final ruling in the case, which could come either very late in 1983 or early in 1984.

According to the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors (CCCO), the nation's largest draft counseling agency, the effect of the Supreme Court ruling is that students will be forced to state whether or not they have registered in order to receive Federal financial aid. Even students who are not required to register are required by Federal regulations to sign a statement explaining why they are not required to register.

CCCO spokesperson Jon Landau pointed out, "While many students have already been instructed to sign the forms on registration, September will still be a critical month to shape official college policy on the Solomon amendment prior to its effective date in October. Students around the country are taking three primary approaches in working against the Solomon Amendment. Many students have gotten their colleges to agree to offer alternative aid to non-registrants. Stanford, Earlham, Haverford, and Swarthmore colleges have all agreed to offer alternative aid to non-registrants. Harvard and Yale have agreed to offer loans to non-registrants. Even the entire University of California system has announced that they will seek to find alternative aid for U.C. students who refuse to sign the registration statements. With this strength and variety of precedents, students in any college in the United States should have at least some hope of getting their colleges to agree to an alternative aid arrangement."

Another approach has been successful in several schools where students have urged their colleges to adopt a student aid form that offers students the opportunity to explain why they are not

required to register. This would allow non-registrants to complete the form, giving ethical or political reasons why they believe they are not required to register, and still be eligible for student aid. Draft counseling groups suggest a form that leaves a blank space for students to add an explanation for their

non-registration. According to attorney Landau, "The federal regulations offer colleges a 'model' form that would force students to be specific about why they are not required to register. But since this is only a model form, schools can modify it if they choose."

Finally, students can urge

their schools to actively support legislation that would repeal this Solomon Amendment. They can also work for legislation to repeal the second Solomon Amendment, which denies non-registrants training under the Job Training Partnership Act.

Bie-line

Solomon protects dutiful students

Male students who are required to register for the draft are required to prove their compliance when applying for federal student financial assistance for courses beginning after June 30, 1983. This provision, known as the "Solomon Amendment" affects students applying for student financial assistance under the Guaranteed Student Loan, Pell Grant, and other programs which account for over two-thirds of all Federal financial support available to college students.

On June 17, 1983, the U.S. Supreme Court stayed previous injunction and cleared the way for implementation of the Solomon Amendment.

All the law requires is that, on the bottom of his application for a grant or loan, the young man certify that he has registered for the draft.

Liberal opponents argue that the amendment penalizes conscientious objectors,

infringes on equal rights, and discriminates against minorities. Obviously, the left wing has resorted to their tired tactics of name calling and catch phrases. But here are the facts:

If actual draft was ever reinstated, anybody who is called up will still, at that time, have an opportunity to be classified as a conscientious objector. The law which authorizes that is still on the books.

Among families with college students who receive loans today, almost half have incomes above \$30,000 a year. I should hope I'm ever that poor. It's only fair to give the scarce loan money to those students who have complied with the law.

Without the aid cutoff you'd be discriminating against the 96% of young Americans—10 million of them—who did obey the law and registered.

The UW Board of Regents decided that the UW system

would not enforce the law on grounds that it created too much paper work. That is a lie and a spineless cop-out. Regulations merely require that the student sign a statement certifying that he has registered. If he's lying, it is not up to the college to verify this. It sounds like the "progressive braintrust" of the UW hierarchy have become rather regressive. Colleges in the past have supported federal laws on a host of issues including civil rights and the environment, yet you only hear complaints about the Solomon amendment.

Those who will not bear society's burdens should not receive society's benefits. Compliance with the draft registration furthers the principle that with citizenship comes responsibility. Those who do not register for the draft do not deserve Federal assistance paid for by the taxpayers.

Mike Bie

SECURITY REPORT



by Debbie Meyer
Security Officer

Have you heard.....?

Since the beginning of the 1983 Fall Semester, numerous rumors of several sexual assaults having occurred on the UWSP campus have been circulated. To the best of my knowledge, the rumors being circulated are indeed nothing more than rumor. Many of the rumors circulating the UWSP campus appear to have arisen from a factual incident. However, the rumor itself has a purely fictional storyline. Two examples are:

Rumor: A woman was assaulted in the COPS building.

Fact: While reading the Pointer Magazine at home, a student saw the composite drawing of the assailant from Schmeckle. They re-

ported to the Stevens Point Police that they had earlier observed a man in the COPS Building who they believed resembled the composite drawing. The building was totally checked by UWSP Security, but none matching the composite was found in the area.

Rumor: Last Monday evening a young woman was assaulted outside Smith Hall. A desk worker chased the assailant.

Fact: Last Monday evening, a Baldwin Hall RA observed a suspicious-looking male loitering near Neale Hall. The RA chased the individual but was unable to apprehend him. Security was called to check the area but the individual had gone.

If you are unsure that what you heard is fact or fiction, please contact the Protective Services Office and talk to an officer. We are here to serve your needs.

AMERICAN NEWS CAPSULE

THE NEWS THAT WAS

by Joseph Vanden Plas International

Beirut, Lebanon — A cease fire between the Lebanese Army and Syrian-backed Druse militiamen was announced by Saudi and Syrian officials earlier this week. The agreement puts at least a temporary end to the latest chapter in the Lebanese civil war.

Terms of the agreement are expected to be provided soon by Lebanese President Shamir Gamayel.

National

Washington, D.C. — Interior Secretary James Watt became embroiled in yet another controversy after referring to five of his advisers as "a black, a woman, two Jews and a cripple."

Although Watt did write

and apologize to President Reagan, several members of Congress were quick to express their anger over Watt's remarks. Some of the most outspoken were Robert Dole and Nancy Kassenbaum of Kansas and Pete Domenici of New Mexico. Sen. Robert Packwood (R-Oregon) joined several Democrats in calling for Watt's resignation.

Watt's letter of apology did contain an offer to resign but President Reagan rejected it, according to Press Secretary Larry Speakes.

State

Madison — The Wisconsin Supreme Court gave state government permission to issue bonds for a \$750 million

shortfall between operating costs and revenue.

The ruling, which ended an attempt by Republican legislators Donald Stitt and David Opitz to block state borrowing, assures that \$624 million in payments will be made to local governments on time.

Local

Madison — A former Sentry Insurance Vice President has agreed to an out-of-court settlement in his suit against the company.

Leon Weinberger, now Vice President of Nationwide Insurance Cos. of Columbus, Ohio, had based the suit on the contention that his firing from Sentry in 1979 damaged his reputation and career.

Midwives continue ancient tradition and deliver

by Diane Tisch

The following story is about midwifery. Because it is illegal in the state of Wisconsin, most people interviewed prefer to remain anonymous.

There are a growing number of women seeking an alternative to the standard hospital birth. A myriad of infants entering into this world are now being born at home.

Home deliveries are being administered by women who are referred to as lay midwives. Lay midwifery is illegal in Wisconsin but the procedure is still practiced.

In 1982 there were an estimated 2,000 to 3,000 practicing midwives in the United States. A 1980 study, "Women and Health" (Haworth Press), by Attorney Linda Throne, found that lay midwives are licensed in only 11 states—Arizona, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, New Mexico, North Carolina, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Washington—and the District of Columbia.

Nurse-midwives, who in contrast to their lay sisters, are legal in Wisconsin. These women are registered nurses with additional training in obstetric medicine and may deliver babies in a hospital if a licensed obstetrician agrees to provide any necessary back-up.

"There are no certified nurse-midwives in Stevens Point. La Crosse and Milwaukee are the only two cities in Wisconsin where these nurses are practicing," according to a local lay midwife.

According to Textbook for Midwives, a midwife "must be able to give the necessary supervision, care and advice to women during pregnancy, labor and the post-partum period, to conduct the deliveries on her own responsibility and to care for the newborn infant."

Dr. Betinis, a physician at the UWSP Health Center, says there are really two issues concerning midwives: the experience and training of these people and the location of the home.

"Midwives are providing a service that is in demand. These midwives, however, must know what they are doing," says Betinis.

Betinis says the pregnant woman should also be close to a hospital in case complications do occur.

"It is risky to have anyone deliver a woman's first baby in the home. When a woman is pregnant for the first time, no one knows all of the complications she could have so she would probably be more safe in a hospital. By the time she has had a few babies, the risk is much lower," says Betinis. He says most MDs don't

like the fact that midwives go into homes and deliver babies.

"Hospitals around here try to meet people halfway. They are pretty good about it," says Betinis.

A nurse at a local hospital says she supports only nurse-midwives. "I only support it, however, if the person is a certified registered nurse and if it is legal in the state."



According to a report in Progressive (Dec. '81), there are key differences between a midwifed birth and an obstetrician-attended birth.

—The lady is treated throughout her pregnancy by a single medical person: the nurse-midwife. Ordinarily, unless a woman visits a private clinic, she receives prenatal care from several doctors and nurses, none of whom may have a chance to know her personally.

—Pain-relieving drugs will be administered by nurse-midwives on request, but the woman in labor will not be offered drugs or given them if she does not ask. Some women prefer no drugs for a more natural experience. Administration of drugs is generally considered routine in obstetrician-attended births.

—After delivery, the child is left touching the mother, or nursing, to ensure the early establishment of "bonding" between the mother and the child. In a typical hospital birth, the baby may be taken from the mother for washing immediately after birth, and may not be returned for several hours.

—Some, but not all, mid-

wifery clinics allow any person the pregnant lady desires to be with her during the birth. In general, nurse-midwives have been at the forefront of the movement to permit a woman's husband and children to be in the delivery room.

"I do not prescribe or administer any drugs. I also require that people have a doctor and make him aware of their plans to have the baby at home. This way if any complications arise a doctor is available," said a local lay midwife. She also said midwives usually only treat women who have been diagnosed as "low-risk" with little likelihood of developing complications during pregnancy.

"The couple must take responsibility whether to have the child at home. I am augmenting that by being there and providing help," says the lay midwife.

This specific midwife is pregnant with her first child and intends to deliver the

baby at home.

"I know the people that will be helping me. Labor is an intense experience and I want to feel secure. I know these people are well-prepared individuals," said the lay midwife.

"Risks are the same anywhere you have a baby. It is pretty unlikely any complications will occur but if there are it is a traumatic experience anywhere."

Some local women who have taken both routes of delivery (home and hospital) found the midwife delivery more enjoyable and less difficult.

A local Stevens Point woman had her baby delivered by a lay midwife.

"I saw a physician during the months of my pregnancy to make sure I didn't have any problems. We had the baby at our home because we wanted control and privacy," says the woman.

A physician assistant and his wife had their baby at home with the help of a lay

midwife also.

"I do not like the posture most medical people take. Their attitudes about delivery are negative and the actual experience is sterile, cold and abnormal," says the PA.

At the beginning of his wife's pregnancy, the couple took childbirth classes at a local hospital.

"The physicians portrayed childbirth as a negative, terrible experience. They told us about the complications and the negative things that could occur...nothing about the enjoyable aspect of it," says the PA.

The couple took precautionary measures by having the pregnancy checked regularly by a doctor. Their first child was breech so they did go to the hospital. They had their second child at home without any complications.

"Why play around. You are taking on a lot of responsibility delivering at home so I would recommend getting

Cont. on p. 24



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Stevens Point

Johnson a not-so-good ol' boy

THE YEARS OF LYNDON JOHNSON:

THE PATH TO POWER
 by Robert A. Caro
 Alfred A. Knopf, 882 pp., \$19.95 hardcover.

Reviewed by Todd Hotchkiss

Biographies can be a dangerous source for gaining insight and information, particularly if they are revealing, well written, and, most important, consistent in presenting an almost unbelievable perception of the subject.

Under this claim The Years of Lyndon Johnson: The Path to Power by Robert Caro is the most unabashed representative I know of. The first of three prospective volumes on Johnson's life. The Path to Power, which exhaustively details the first 34 years of Johnson's life, magnificently holds this thesis: throughout his life Lyndon Johnson strove for power, and he would do anything and everything to reach the dominance power as such can bring.

I realize that "anything and everything" may sound exorbitantly sweeping. However, after reading The Path to Power you may think my stroke is not wide enough.

Cont. on p. 16

Lon Newman Assembly

☆ **RIVER OF ISLES SCENIC WATERTRAIL**

Newman and Rob Nurre, A CNR Graduate Student, Proposed "The River Of Isles":

- ✓ Would create a canoe trail around a chain of 76 undeveloped Wisconsin River islands in Portage and Wood counties.
- ✓ Protects natural river areas and archeologically significant islands

☆ **PORTAGE COUNTY Sexual Assault Coalition**

Lon is the facilitator for the Sexual Assault Coalition, working to:

- ✓ Prevent assaults on campus and in the city
- ✓ Provide professional training so assault victims are treated sensitively and effectively.

☆ **A TOP QUALITY UW SYSTEM**

Lon Newman Supports:

- ✓ Strong student loan and grant programs
- ✓ Collective bargaining for UW faculty

A Vote For Lon Newman On Tuesday, Oct. 4th, is a vote for imagination and effective leadership.

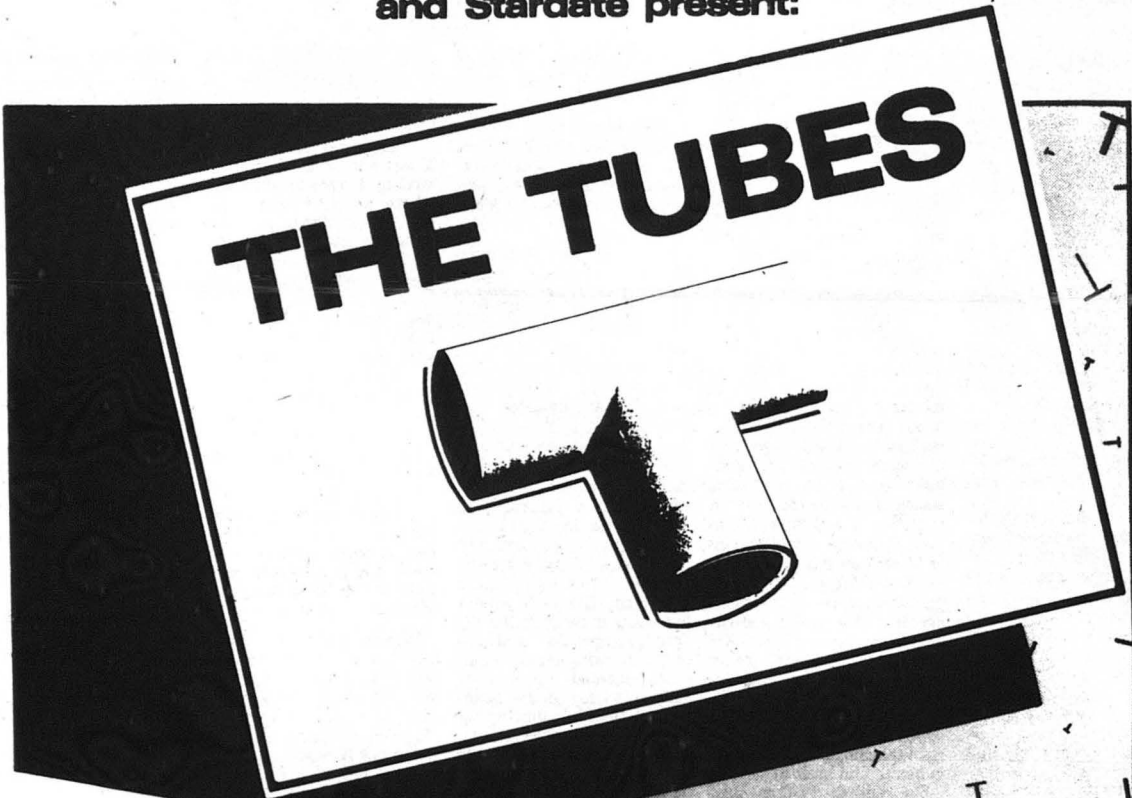


Janet Newman is a lecturer in the UWSP Communication Dept. Rachel is their new daughter.

Remember, you can register to vote at the polls on election Day to find out where you vote, call the city clerk at 346-1569.



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- Galaxy of Sound - Wisconsin Rapids
- Tea Shop - Stevens Point,
- Wausau, and
- Marshfield



features

Okay ladies, what are you up to now?

by Kim Jacobson

As a tribute to the women on our campus, Pointer Magazine took a random sampling of some prominent women students. We looked at their activities and what some of their goals are. We hope you'll enjoy getting to know these women.

Sandy Matusek
Director of the Escort Service

Sandy said her job meant keeping the Escort Service going throughout the year. "I have to make sure the Escort Service runs smoothly throughout the school year, and that there are enough escorts to stock the calendar."

Sandy said of her goals for the future, "Basically, with the Escort Service, my goal would be to see that it becomes more publicized and used."

As far as her goals in life after the Escort Service, Sandy had this to say, "I just want to be able to relate to people easier and that will help me get where I want to go in the future. I guess I really don't have any specific goals; like I want to be this or that. I really feel that if I am able to relate to people and their personalities, no matter what field I go into, that'll take me wherever I want to go."

Madonna Golla
Field Hockey and Softball athlete

Madonna said that being of member of a team, for her, means to be a part of a highly successful group of people. "It's nice to be a part of the comradery. I get great satisfaction out of being a team member. My personal needs are satisfied and I'm having fun and enjoying my school years. It's neat to have a high goal such as the conference championship somewhere at the end of the road. I'm a goal-oriented person."

"Overall," she continued, "as a team member each of us has a place on the team, if one person isn't there, or isn't with it, it has impact on the whole team. That's probably why I chose team sports over individual sports. It's like a small organization, everyone works together toward an end."

"In the future, I'd like to pursue a career in the management of a health and fitness corporation. If possible, I'd like to own one, otherwise, I'd like to be on the executive board of a health club." Madonna is working toward a degree in P.E. (non-teaching) with minors in health and business.

She added, "Other than working in a health and fitness organization, I'd like to lead a healthy and happy life. I want to work my hardest so I'll be satisfied and happy not necessarily at my

job, but with everything, all dimensions of living, social and emotional."

Laura Sternweis
President of UWSP student chapter of the American Advertising Federation, and News Editor of Pointer Magazine.

Laura said that being president of AAF meant, "organizing meetings and trying to put together an ad club. This year, there has been a lot of change-over so, in a way, we're starting from scratch." The major project of AAF is the national competition held in Washington, D.C. Last year, the club took third in the nation. This year they're shooting even higher. According to Laura, The AAF gives students the opportunity to get advertising experience while they're in school. This year, Laura explained, the club wasn't just going to focus on the national competition and the people working on the campaign. Instead, the goal of AAF is to keep all the members of the club functioning throughout the whole semester. She further explained that in the past, the members of the club who weren't working on the campaign eventually phased out due to a lack of focus upon them. This year, Laura plans to organize field trips and bring in speakers to keep those

other members not directly involved in the competition in sync with the rest of the group.

Laura said of her future goals, "My main interest is writing. I want to write anywhere, as a newspaper editor, or a communications editor or copy writing for an ad agency. Maybe I'd even start my own ad agency. She further explained that she'd like to educate herself as much as possible and get a wide spectrum of skills under her hat so she'll be more employable when the day comes that she graduates."

Diane Engelhard
Chairman of the College Republicans

Diane said her job meant promoting political awareness, and to encourage members to become active politically, and help people be aware of the Republican side of issues.

Diane's goals are, "One day I want to go to law school, after I graduate from here. I'd like to study corporate law in California." Diane expressed a desire to join a law firm with a couple of other people. She said she didn't want to be a "solo" lawyer. She also said, "Some day, I'd like to be married and have children, but I don't know when."

Lynn McIntosh
Grad Student in the CNR

researching women in non-traditional fields.

The focus of Lynn's research is the self-image levels of women in non-traditional fields as they're affected by the amount of contact with same sex role models. Lynn explained, "When I started, there were no female faculty members in the CNR building."

The hypothesis she is working on is that women in the CNR might have lower self-image levels due to a lack of same sex role models. Lynn conducted her studies via survey and said, "There's nothing conclusive, but so far it looks like there may be a difference between CNR women's self-images and women outside the CNR."

She said that being a grad student meant developing a sense of how to design research and conduct it.

Her long term goals are to "get a doctorate." She's looking in a number of directions as far as her career goes. She said she'd like to pursue a career in planning and work on women in the non-traditional fields. She expressed a desire to get more women into role modeling positions. Overall, she said she'd like to follow through on her emphasis as a grad student, which is Resource Management, in a community oriented field.

Harassment no problem for media women

by Bruce Assardo

Perhaps no other group suffers more at the hand of their own media than the women of the press. Whether ex-Presidents are making derogatory comments about female reporters or news anchors are being fired for not being pretty enough, one frequently reads, hears and sees news reports about this form of harassment.

But we turn to that age-old cliché, "what's it really like." Based on the experiences of three local media representatives and one sitting behind a News Director's desk in New York, we find life to be more like Billie Newman than Kristina Kraft.

Over on 30 Rockefeller Plaza, NBC's Radio News Service, *The Source* is run by a woman. Shelly Lewis was "literally dragged" into Michigan State's radio station in the fall of 1971. Her "accidental" landing into radio news made the political

science student transfer to New York University so she'd be closer to the Big Apple's "media center." She spent the next few years writing, reporting, and later on producing a sports feature. Basically doing "the hardest work I'd ever done."

Now Lewis is the News Director for *The Source*. She said she likes "having some influence on the way news is disseminated."

Lewis said she hasn't encountered many problems of harassment or discrimination in her years as a journalist. She said problems like that arise in all professions because "you'll find chauvinists everywhere. Some men don't like to have younger women around because they make them nervous." She added that younger men are rarely guilty of this and said the harassment comes mainly from the men in their 50s who are in upper management. Lewis said one way to combat this harass-

ment problem is "for more women to be in upper management."

In terms of a person's credibility, "It's an individual thing. Everyone is taken for who they are. Some reporters are just better than others and therefore get more respect." Lewis cited a frequent problem found in local news, mainly with the television medium. "Many are hired for their looks rather than their journalistic ability...They're 'News Presenters' and aren't required to have journalistic skills." Lewis said this is very unfortunate because it does nothing for the credibility of journalism in general.

Shelly Lewis still produces news features. One of them is a minute-long movie critique called "Screen Scenes" which is heard at 4:06 in the afternoon during the week. That's the same time WSPT/WXYQ news editor Erin Davis shuts her microphone off after finishing a

newscast. Davis said she likes her job. "For a first job, it's wonderful," said the UWSP graduate in Communication and English, "I get practice in reporting all different types of stories all over the city, and interviewing, writing, being an anchorperson, and making a lot of contacts."

Davis speculated it might be easier for women to break into the media right now...at least on the local level. She said she felt both men and women were judged equally when it came to hiring practices. She agreed the issue of looks and youth effect both males and females alike.

Davis said she enjoys working with her colleagues and that they treat her fairly. "On the whole," Davis said, "I think I'm treated the same (as her male colleagues)...treated more on my abilities than my sex. At times I feel that they tease me about certain things they

wouldn't tease me about unless I was a woman." Davis also said some problems result from this being her first job.

Davis said the fact that she's a woman has not really had an affect on how she's received by those outside the office. Sometimes problems arise because men don't give the same amount of respect female reporters as male reporters.

"I've run up against that already," said Davis. "One time after a meeting, I went up to talk to the president of a local company...and he just got up and called me 'sweetie' and 'honey' and he wouldn't talk to me or give me any information." But Davis said this is a rare occurrence. In some respects, said Davis, it's to her advantage. "Sometimes they don't expect a woman to be looking for information and so they're not on the defensive as much. That helps

Cont. on p. 12

Miss Stevens Point

Pageant contestants need more than beauty and bods

by Laura Sternweis

On Sept. 17, Miss America 1984 was crowned in Atlantic City, N.J. Vanessa Williams, Miss New York, walked away with the roses, becoming the first black woman to do so.

Although Williams' reign has barely begun, preparations are already being made for the 1985 Miss America pageant. Before Williams makes her farewell walk down the Atlantic City runway next September, there will be 50 separate state pageants and countless local pageants. One of those local pageants will be the Miss Stevens Point pageant, set for March 2, at the SENTRY Theatre.

"This is the first time that Stevens Point has had a pageant in over 10 years," said Beth Hanson, pageant coordinator. Point last had a pageant in 1972, when UWSP student Patty Jacobs became Miss Stevens Point 1973 and went on to win the Miss Wisconsin title.

The Stevens Point Jaycees sponsored that last pageant, and are also sponsoring the present one. John Collier, Jaycee pageant chairman, couldn't explain why there'd been more than a 10-year lapse between pageants. "In many cities pageants were dropped because of the idea that they exploited women," he said. However, he didn't know if that reasoning had any effect on the Stevens Point pageant. "Maybe there was no community interest in it at the time. I see no reason for not continuing the pageant."

Hanson shared this view. "Pageants give women a chance to get ahead, a chance to perform," she said. Participating in a pageant builds self-confidence and is an asset in the job market, she continued.

A former Miss Leeward, Hawaii, and professional model, Hanson trains models and also trains women specifically for pageants. She's been involved with the Miss Hawaii, Miss North Carolina, Miss Nebraska, and Miss USA pageants.

"Training girls for pageants is different from training models. You can't do it in a week," she said. "The girl has to want to win, has to want the experience. She has to display confidence."

"I train the girls to walk in swimsuits and in evening gowns, how to exit and enter a room," Hanson continued. "I train them to display confidence when speaking and how to answer questions in general."

Any unmarried woman between the ages of 17 and 26, who is a resident of Stevens Point or attends school here, is eligible to enter the pageant, she said. The entry deadline is Oct. 15. Hanson has already sent out 25 applications. She expects about 30 contestants for the preliminary pageant set for Nov. 5. This pageant will "narrow the field to 10 girls," she said. Hanson will train those 10 finalists until the March pageant.

After Miss Stevens Point is chosen, Hanson will "put together a team of people to

prepare the girl" for the Miss Wisconsin pageant in June.

"We want to work with what the girl has naturally and enhance it," she said. "We'll choose a gown design proportional to her figure, and will do her hair, nails and make up. We want the girl to appear natural. We don't want a clone of a New York model."

However, the Miss America pageant and all the state and local pageants that precede it, have been accused of doing just that; making the contestants look identical with heavy make up, elaborate hairstyles and sequined gowns. The pageant's swimsuit competition has come under fire as being exploitative and sexist.

Hanson refuted this view. "I don't feel the contest is sexist," she said. "Even if some people say it's chauvinistic, why should they take it away from the girls who want to enter it?"

"The girls aren't judged on their body measurements," she continued. The swimsuit competition is included in the pageant because "you have to see their legs to teach them to walk. The professional eye has to see their legs in order to judge poise and walk," she said.

The most important parts of the pageant are the interviews and the talent competition. Judges look for "how well a girl carries herself, how she comes across intellectually," Hanson added.

"Besides, the Miss America pageant is always one of

the number-one rated TV shows," she continued.

"Whatever people say about it, they're probably watching it on TV."

Hanson said that Miss America's role is changing. "Ten years ago, Miss America never said anything controversial. Today she will speak up. She's evolving into a sign of the times. She's now more of a professional with a professional attitude.

Miss America is a goodwill ambassador."

The Miss America pageant is a non-profit scholarship program worth \$2 million, Hanson said. "We get a large response from college girls. The scholarships can be used for any type of education." She said that the Miss Stevens Point pageant hopes to offer \$1,000 in prizes and awards, and at least \$1,000 in scholarships.

Domestic violence: crime of the eighties

by Chris Cherek

A terribly under exposed "private crime" that is finally getting the response from the courts and the people that it deserves is domestic violence.

Domestic violence is a type of crime that just recently is being recognized for the emotionally and physically brutal crime that it is. The worst part isn't necessarily the brutality but rather the sheer amount of domestic violence that is present in the U.S. today.

Time Magazine recently estimated that, "nearly 6 million wives will be abused by their husbands in any one year." But spouse beating is a more accurate term due to the fact that, "each year 282,000 men are beaten by their wives."

Closer to home the figures don't get much better. The Stevens Point Family Crisis Center deals with 3 to 4 new spouse beatings a week. This averages out to 182 new cases a year and the numbers are rising rapidly. These are only the reported cases.

How does the Family Crisis Center handle cases of domestic violence? Two ways, shelter and family counseling.

Shelter is the first thing that is recommended for those that find themselves in an abusive situation. They only offer a short term shelter but are licensed to accommodate up to 10 adults and their children.

The reason that shelter, or leaving the abusive residence for awhile, is recommended is that abusive behavior often follows a cycle. The best way to break the cycle is to avoid it. If children are present it is also recommended that they leave. This is because an abusive spouse is usually a child abuser as well. A high correlation between incest and spouse abuse has been found to exist as well.

One thing that sets the center apart from most of its 37 other crisis centers is the fact that it has a published address where most other shelters do not. The staff

here in Stevens Point feel that this is a positive move because then the abuser knows where the family is as opposed to the center notifying the abuser and not giving an address and phone number. The anonymous treatment tends to result in a greater amount of aggression.

While shelter may be the first move in treating an abusive family, the second step, and the more effective step, is family counseling with a stress on "family." The center believes in a counseling philosophy that involves every member of the family. This does not mean that they all are counseled together. All family members meet separately with counselors and discuss the family situation. Along with these meetings there are male and female support groups that meet and discuss proper ways to dispense anger and personal issues such as male/female sexuality or male image.

One of the things that the Family Crisis Center is doing is working with a county judge to create laws that pertain to and can help people in an abusive family situation. One of the major components of this is the availability of a restraining order. This is a legal order that states clearly where an abusive spouse may not go with regards to their partner. This order is available to the abused without the aid of a lawyer. The law that deals with the restraining order is presently being amended so that it will also protect abused adults who are not married and have no children. This is another step in the right direction for the state and for the Family Crisis Center.

Over the past five years of its existence the Family Crisis Center has sheltered over 500 adults and has had contact through counseling with many more. Through its hard work, we the public are finally coming to realize how prevalent domestic violence is and how it has no place in our culture today.

SPASAC still exorcising demons of sexual assault

by Stephen Brilowski

If you were to pick one building on campus most likely to be haunted, it would probably be Nelson Hall. It is archaic, ominous and outliving the elms guarding it. Rather than harbor ghouls, it serves as headquarters for a group that seeks to exorcise the demons of sexual assault from the Stevens Point community: The Stevens Point Area Sexual Assault Coalition.

SPASAC, organized this summer by many people and agencies concerned with area violence, was designed to aid community institutions dealing with assault victims. Coalition organizers hoped to form one group where victims of assault could receive the full resources of the Stevens Point community.

Valerie LeGault, a leading SPASAC member, explained, "The most immediate goal is getting together a training program that would be made available to the different

agencies like the Women's Resource Center, Family Crisis Center, St. Michael's Hospital, Police Department, to name a few." To implement these goals, SPASAC is designing a program to educate new employees about sexual assault.

According to LeGault, "The first step is a video tape created by a woman named Bonnie Afeldt from the Fox Valley Sexual Assault Crisis Center. We will build from this initial video tape. The ultimate goal is to have someone like Bonnie who will be available to different agencies."

During SPASAC's last meeting, funding was discussed. Besides passing the hat around to cover accrued mailing costs at the WRC, the possibility of partial funding by Sentry and funding by the various agencies now involved in SPASAC was covered.

"The funding right now, the Women's Resource Center has been footing the

bill," LeGault said. She added, "We are also the clearinghouse for any donations that are made; so far the only donations that have been received are from the members—we haven't done any fund-raising yet, and probably won't until we see about incorporation."

The incorporation LeGault referred to might attract Sentry and other area businesses. According to the information gathered by Zeke Torzewski, who acted as chairperson for the absent Lon Newman, Sentry would not donate to an organization that was affiliated with the university, because they already donate to a university fund.

Sentry would be interested, however, if SPASAC was community-based and not associated with any university group, such as the WRC. SPASAC should thus become independent.

The United Way, according to SPASAC members,

Cont. on p. 13

Harassment, cont.

sometimes...it can work both ways."

Nick Schultz of the Stevens Point Journal agreed that catching people off guard like that can help get better answers. Schultz started writing for her high school newspaper and described her early attempts as "terrible." But she continued with it because she said it became "familiar" to her. She graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire with a degree in journalism and a resume which included writing for that campus's newspaper, *The Spectator*.

The Stevens Point Journal is Schultz's first job and she covers news events and writes features. She said she has never been treated differently by her colleagues but admitted situations where sex makes a difference probably exists. She doesn't see gender rivalry as

a very big problem for herself here. But there are some limits. Said Schultz, "If I were to write a sports feature, it would never appear on the sports page...it would most likely appear as a news feature."

Schultz went on to say different factors go into a person's credibility. She referred to the *Journal's* editor, "George Rogers has been here for years, so he probably gets more respect because he's an established member of the community. If I have problems in trying to get people's respect, it may be more because I am young." Nick said she pushes herself not out of rivalry, but because, "It's my line of work and I have to do a good job."

Schultz said she likes her job, and said, "It's a good way to stay on top of what's happening. You learn things." She eventually wants to move on to a bigger city, but for the meantime

wants to continue to write about a variety of things rather than specialize in a certain area.

About the name, Nick, a life-long sobriquet which has caused her some confusion. A lot of people have said, "Oh, I thought you were a man, not a woman." Her response has always been, "Should it make a difference?"

For Beth Zurbuchen at Channel 9 in Wausau, there's never been an instance where sex has played a role in her treatment by a colleague. Zurbuchen said she likes to push herself more because "in my heart, I want to do better than the person I replaced." Her only encounter with differential treatment was when she brought a subpoenaed tape to Wisconsin Rapids. A lawyer in the judge's chambers lamented the fact she would not be at the trial by saying, "It would be nice to have a pretty woman to look at."

Zurbuchen echoed Shelley Lewis' comments regarding sexual harassment in saying, "You'll always find a bad egg who'll receive headlines." To this day, she said she doesn't feel she has any credibility problems because of her sex. She said she's confident in herself now and doesn't worry about it. When she began reporting she said she was "too busy to take notice of what people thought of her."

It doesn't matter as long as I present myself with an intelligent on-air presence," said Zurbuchen. As for her reporters, "I wouldn't want women to do 'cutesy stuff'...I can't allow that to happen." Zurbuchen admitted there are times when features are conveyed better in the hands of a female reporter. But those are instances when she must decide which reporter is better suited for a particular story. She quipped, "everyone's an individual."

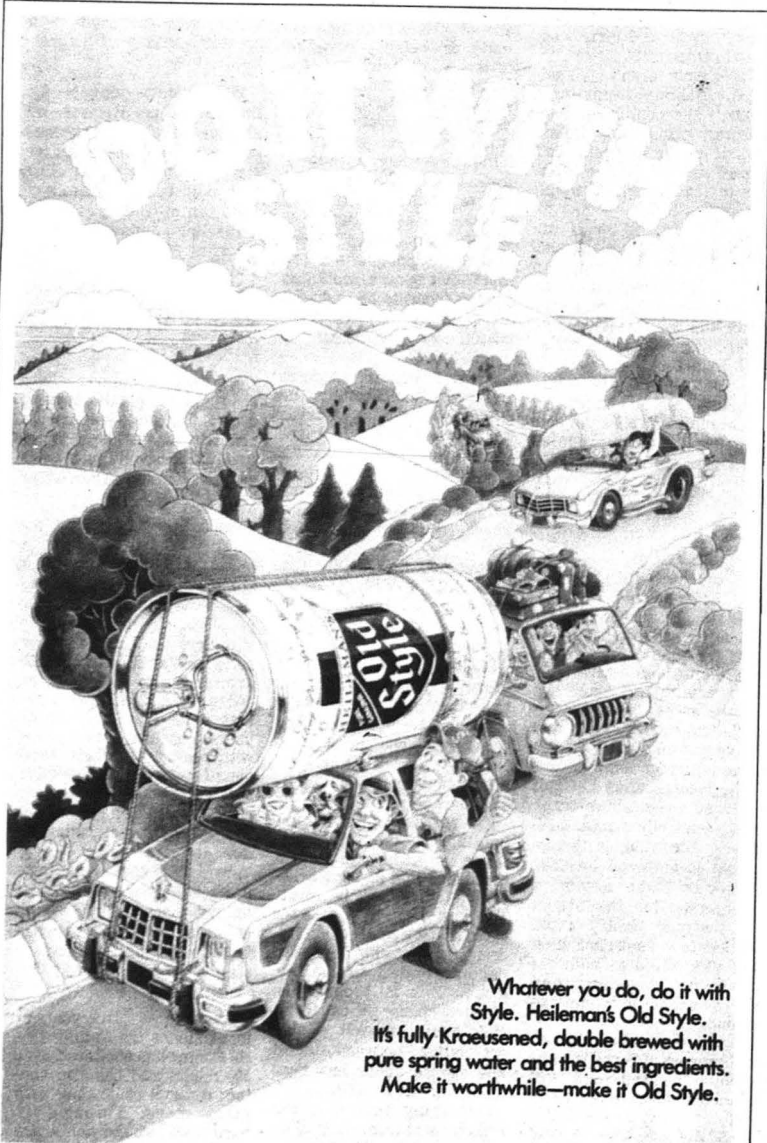
Zurbuchen is optimistic about the future and is

pleased with the present. "Ten years ago," she said, "it would be unheard of for a woman TV anchor person, much less a female news director." As for her job, Zurbuchen is where she wants to be. "I love it," she said, "I wouldn't want to be doing anything else."

Zurbuchen is a 1978 graduate of the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse where she received a degree in Mass Communication. She is now WAOW's News Director.

Harassment or differential treatment doesn't even seem like a concern for these four women. If the media reflect the way which society is heading, then the future for the working woman is more optimistic.

As WSPT's Davis put it, "There's not much you can do about that (harassment). If you get upset, it will just continue. All you can do is take yourself seriously and let other people know that you want to be taken that way too."



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Escorting: it's not just a service, it's essential

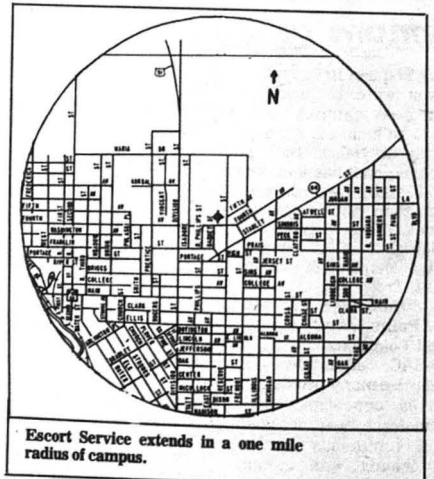
The Escort Service is ready to serve UWSP students and members of the Stevens Point community, but they still need female volunteers, according to Sandy Matusek and Linda Ruether, Directors of the Escort Service.

The Escort Service is funded by Student Government and originates at the Women's Resource Center. Its purpose is to insure that no one, male or female, has to walk alone at night.

The Escort Service has

teen. According to Matusek, volunteers are only required to work once a month (twice if they chose) because they are on call for a long nine hour shift from 5 p.m. until 2 a.m.

Matusek said the service's basic goal is to firmly establish itself for future years. She added that one problem with the service this fall is that it began organizing much too late. She hopes that future directors and escorts can be chosen at the end of the previous year so that by the time the new



only been operating for six years. Last year it was directed by Lisa Herwald.

The service accepts applications from anyone wanting to be an escort. After careful screening and interviewing of the applicant, a decision is made on whether the person will be accepted as a volun-

school year starts, things will be ready to roll. An organized staff will be better able to recruit additional volunteers for escort duty in the fall.

Last year volunteers were hard to recruit and at certain times, the person on call

Cont. on p. 24

Life after Reagan: the future of the feminist movement

by Jill Fassbinder

The future of the feminist movement has been a big question lately since the Equal Rights Amendment was not ratified, but two area Stevens Point women are hopeful for the future of the feminist movement. Janet Newman and Carol Della Pia-Terry are both active members in the National Organization for Women (NOW) as well as others organizations.

Janet Newman is the Stevens Point Area coordinator for NOW. NOW was first founded in 1966 as a result of John F. Kennedy's advisory committee for women. The women chosen decided they wanted to take action and not just advise. Consequently, they originated N.O.W.

Since then, over 250,000 women have joined and are

working under the current President, Denise Matyka, a former UWSP student. The membership for NOW has tripled in the past three years because of President Reagan's opposition towards the ERA.

N.O.W. meets once a month at the Women's Resource Center. Dues are paid according to the ability to pay with the standard charge being \$30 for full membership and \$15 for students.

The major issues NOW has been pursuing since the fall of the ERA are numerous. Instead of pushing the ERA through again, NOW's objective is to change the makeup of the Legislature. They are backing political candidates that want to see the ERA ratified and are contin-

ually supporting those legislators who originally tried to get the ERA passed. They would like to get several of their backers in Congress before they try to get it passed again.

Another one of their concerns is the Non Insurance Discrimination Rates. At present, insurance rates are being based on sex. Women's rates are higher due to the longevity of women's lives in comparison to men. NOW believes that rates should be based on lifestyle and accident rates, not sex.

Finally, a major concern of NOW is also the passing of the Marital Property Reform bill. This bill would insure the rights of both homemakers and working women when it comes to obtaining loans and financial credit.

Janet Newman is hopeful for the future of the feminist movement saying, "We're (NOW) becoming stronger and stronger, and until the ERA is ratified, we will continue to be strong." When times get discouraging and bills do not pass, Janet Newman refuses to give up saying, "We must just continue to educate the public and the Legislature. We try to encourage citizens to attend hearings and write to their legislators."

Carol Della Pia-Terry is another active woman in the Stevens Point area interested in continuing the feminist movement. Carol is presently the President of the Board of Directors for the Women's Resource Center. Her major objectives and responsibilities are to take the informa-

tion and activities of the several organizations that are centered out of the Women's Resource Center and record them. She thinks of herself as an "information carrier" for the Resource Center. Carol comments, "I'm very interested in it and want to see that we can be the best that we can be. There's lots of potential."

Carol has mixed emotions on the future of the feminist movement. "At times it's very discouraging and at other times the future looks very hopeful. A lot needs to be changed and society needs to address the single parent's needs a lot more. They're living in poverty and their standard of living needs to be brought up. This effects our society in the future."

SPASAC, cont.

has funds available for SPASAC, if it becomes incorporated. SPASAC is looking into the possibility of incorporation, however, the pros and cons remain unclear.

A bright spot in the funding problem is the cab company and a voucher system. Arlene Daily, acting secretary, contacted a local cab company and found that they would be delighted to serve SPASAC with a voucher system.

The program works like this: A victim will call a cab for assistance. The cab will then be obligated to transport her to the hospital. At

the hospital, the cabbie will receive a voucher. The cab company will submit the voucher to SPASAC for reimbursement.

When Valerie LeGault was asked if she felt Stevens Point was a safe community, she responded, "I don't think it's too bad, considering the size of it. But what we have in Stevens Point is a lot of people who don't want to see bad at all." LeGault feels there is great community interest in SPASAC.

SPASAC will make Stevens Point safer. However, to become successful in the community, SPASAC may have to chain itself to another haunted house.

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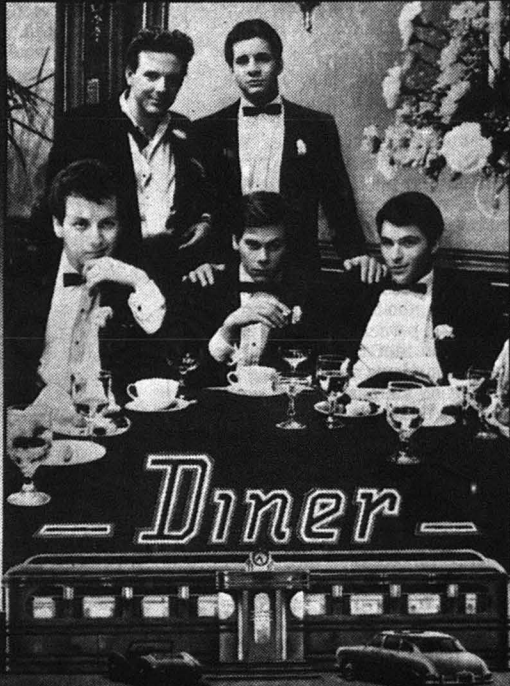
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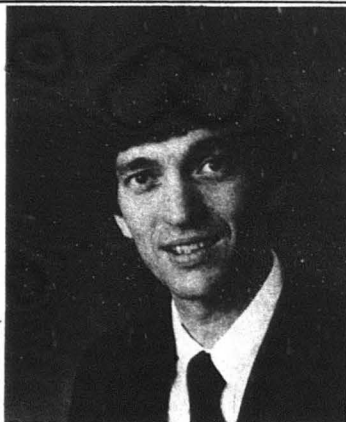
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Lon Newman-Democrat

●“...In the longer term we've got to re-direct funding to programs like community options, which keeps senior citizens in a dignified life-style, save health care costs; prevention of ground water degradation, which saves us in the long run, so we're not spending for compensation; recycling; weatherization. In other words, to re-direct funding up front so that we prevent the problems that now we're just paying and paying and paying for. The biggest one is unemployment compensation...we've got to sustain economic growth so that not so many people are out of work without skills.”

●“I've called a number of times for an increase in faculty pay. I think Wisconsin's educational quality is the primary work force resource we have to offer compared to other states. We need to support university faculty as well as faculty in public education so that people who are choosing careers don't look out there and say look, I've got three or four choices and every one of them looks better than education as far as personal security.

“There's talk about bumping it (tuition) from 27 percent another two percent and tie that raise to faculty pay. Now the students seem willing to consider that on the basis that it goes to faculty pay and my position at this point is that it may be the only thing that can be done for faculty. If that's the only thing, I'm not persuaded. I think the Legislature could make some other moves. There's some unanticipated revenue—\$87.6 billion—that could be targeted for faculty relief.”

“...basically tuition costs are going to go up anyway. The cost of education is going up. And, if we boost the percentage the students pay plus the cost of education, eventually we build an elite kind of university system where only the wealthy can afford to go.

●“I think that the quality of leadership that I've shown has been good and it's substantive. An example that is very clear is the River of Isles proposal...and that is we'll set aside the federally owned lands and bring the agencies together...and what I'm trying to show is that although I don't want to jeopardize the proposal for campaign purposes, but what I'm trying to show is that I deliver results, that I have something to offer, that there's something of substance there...”

●“I think taxes are out of line. This state is not operating at a deficit. There is a problem with individual accounts that they're using to operate the state but as a whole we are not in the hole. The state is not operating at a loss right now. Taxes in this biennium were raised by \$2.7 billion and the projected shortfall was only \$300 million by the worst estimate they could come up with. The government right now has \$87 million in excess funds in the treasury and the Democrats are a little embarrassed about that.”

●“...nobody has shown me fixed figures, but if the state's pay is lower than the norm for university faculty, then I think they definitely should have a pay raise. I do not think that the way to get them that pay raise is to have them unionize and go on strike. That's going to create animosity between the university faculty and staff and the general public. The general public seldom has much sympathy towards the university people because they view them as being snobs, over-educated, things like that.

“I don't like the idea of raising tuition but I would prefer to raise tuition if more money had to be raised and if that is the alternative to raising taxes on the general public. At the same time, I think that if tuition becomes a severe enough problem, I think that more funding should be made available in the form of government-sponsored loans for students...I think people who derive the benefits should pay for the service.”



Ralph McQueen-Republican

●“...unlike some of the candidates I have been what I would call out in the real world for most of my life. A lot of them just earn their money by spending government money and they seem to use the taxpayer as an unlimited source of income for them to do things. I realize that tax is a burden on the taxpayer and I think that that's what I would call permanent contact with the real world.”

●“A major concern right now is to make sure that the tax dollars which have been collected go for the programs that have the greatest need in the state of Wisconsin. Obviously, since it's a two-year budget proposal, we need to fine tune that particularly after the end of the first fiscal year. Revenues for tax purposes are always a guess depending on the economy and so forth, so that's my major concern—to make sure we get, if there



William Horvath-Democrat

are any excess funds, put it in the right place.”

●“I've come out for that (faculty pay increases) early. I think Governor Earl is wrong and as Chairman of the Personnel Committee in the city of Stevens Point, I learned a long time ago that you do not treat people in two different classes differently, and in effect what we did by allowing those people who were in the unions to negotiate salary increases and denying all the other state employees a salary increase, we've created a two-class system and that's wrong.

“I think that's (tuition levels) always the subject of debate. If you compare the University of Wisconsin System to say some other systems—if you were going to Ohio State—a student there pays roughly 40 percent of his cost for education. The University of Wisconsin System is roughly 27 percent. Minnesota is roughly 32 percent. Most of the other universities in the Big Ten System are in the low 30's in percent. So we're a little bit low and those are subject to adjustment I guess. Wisconsin tradition, though, the Wisconsin idea for higher education is to make education accessible to everybody.”

●“Proven experience (makes me the best candidate). Ten years on the city council, I've been a strong advocate of positive programs in the city. I do not fight against things, I normally fight for things.”

ates speak out

●“My biggest fiscal concerns are basically the availability of financial resources that the state may have to continue supporting programs currently offered in the state. I think we've got to do a number of things to improve the business climate in this state to attract industry that are going to bring in tax dollars in the form of income tax to support the high quality of life that the state has to offer: our excellent recreational



R.B.

Kim Erzinger-Democrat

programs, our fine university system and our other special service benefits that are currently offered in this state.”

●“...In my discussions with TAUWF, they feel, and I agree with them, that if the state is not willing to raise taxes to support the educational system—and I don't think it is, because I've talked to many legislators down in Madison—then we've got no alternative but to look at increasing tuition to the level of support paid by the students that are currently being paid in other states and that is somewhere between 30 and 32 percent...I have found...that most undergraduates would rather pay a little bit more money to maintain the high quality of education they're getting to ensure that the best professors in the state do not leave...”

“...the other issue that I raise is the whole area of financial aids. The guaranteed student loan program was cut back and I'm very upset that students are now required in many instances to start paying some of those loans back before they graduate from college.”

●“I've served on the County Board and I've served on the city council and I'm fully aware of many of the programming aspects of various programs that these local bodies have available to our citizenry...I think I'll have a better grasp of how those decisions made in Madison affect us at the local level...”

●“...I think that we have limited resources, always, in state government. If you have more resources than you really need, people are going to be upset because they're overtaxed. So I think what state government has to do specifically is to look to where it has to make expenditures and set some priorities and I think that's what should be the difference between candidates running for office.”

●“...I think it's important not just to be an advocate for education because we've got a university here in Stevens Point, but you have to, as a legislator, you have to project that need beyond your district so that other legislators can be won over to your view or your perspective of it, and that's how we take an isolated issue of more money for this campus, so to speak, and make it a state priority. And that's really how I see myself as a state legislator and where I think my strengths are...”

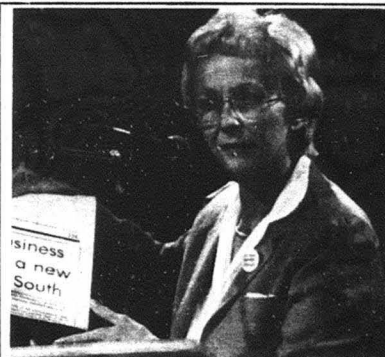
“I think it's outrageous that the faculty, not only that they haven't received a pay increase this year, but that over the past ten years, as the result of inflation, their salaries have gone down. ————— How can we say that education is a priority if the messages we give our faculty, through their salaries, is that you are continually worth less and less in the giant scheme of things?”

“...I think that (raising tuition) is wrong and the reason I think it's wrong is because it sets us on a course, that if you carry to its logical conclusion, will be that education will be only for those who can afford it.”



Stan Gruszynski-Democrat

● I'm not running for the state Legislature because I need something to feed my ego. I'm not running for the state Legislature because I have to protect a business or economic interest that's a pet of mine. I'm running because I believe in it...as I grew up and developed and worked with people I became more and more aware of the need for capable, experienced, hardworking people to be involved in government.”



R.B.

Doris Cragg-Democrat

●“...I am for the wage earner and I am certainly a Democrat and I think it's the wage earner, the common, every day woman and man who is bringing in a paycheck who is getting hurt in this (taxation), not the big industries...it's the everyday guy who has the income tax taken out of his check. That's who I am for.”

“I'm not dealing with corporate taxes. I feel that the state income tax is so oppressive to people that they are leaving the state.”

“...welfare spending (in Wisconsin) is the seventh highest in the nation. It has, within the last few months, gone up to a budget of half a billion dollars.”

“...we don't need those frills and I think a lot of people also agree with me that we don't need all those wonderful...we can cut it back to the level even of our surrounding states.”

●“In Wisconsin, higher education is one good answer to our problems. We are in a recession and we don't have a Silicon Valley to pull us out of it.”

“I also believe that every student in Wisconsin that graduates from high school deserves a college education. And we have it, it's there within driving distance for any young person all over our state. I did come out, if there is a crunch in education, somehow we have to pay for things you know...maybe if it comes to push and shove, we should close one of the educational institutions. And I have suggested one of those over in the western part of the state. In particular there's Stout, River Falls and Eau Claire all clustered within 25 miles of one another and the University of Minnesota is right at hand there, too. And, we have reciprocity with Minnesota so that students in that area have more than enough and La Crosse isn't all that far from them either...”

“I was one of the first to come out saying faculty should have had that raise.”

“Students in Wisconsin are paying the lowest tuition...and it could be raised somewhat I think but I wouldn't want to see it raised unless it's just absolutely necessary...”

●“I am a full-time supervisor and I would serve in this position (Assembly) full-time. The other candidates have jobs. I don't know whether they're going to continue them or not but I'm not sure whether they're going to be part-time legislators. I work on a lot of special projects and I get things done and I poll my constituents and I listen to them...I'm a caring person.”

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Book review, cont.

Caro presents his shattering thesis beautifully. He seems like he digested all of his research and then wrote a flowing, organized blockbuster. His research is legendary among contemporary historians, and the Path to Power is exemplary of this reputation.

The volume flows from an extensive and moving history of southwest Texas, the Hill Country whence Johnson came, to a detailed analysis of Johnson's trek for power and control throughout his life. Even from the time he was a child, Caro presents Johnson as demanding control and power. Although many aspects of the acquisition of power came easy for Johnson, many very important aspects were missing which necessitated Johnson to work. And Johnson was a very hard worker. No one has worked harder than Lyndon Johnson up to the time he ran for the U.S. Senate in 1941. Johnson drove himself like few people have.

To put it precisely and concisely, Caro writes a book which is a classic study of Johnson's quest for power. Parallel and consistent with Johnson's ability to work was his desire for power. No one thirsted for power more than Johnson. All of the elements one would expect to be present are there. Extreme secrecy, cruelty, deception, hard work and determination, and access to money. (Notably absent is intellect. Johnson disliked books and certainly was not an intellectual.) Johnson was deftly aware of what it took to rise to power, to climb his three rung ladder of Congress-the Senate-and the Presidency. He knew what he had to do, and he did so unsparingly.

All of this may sound too familiar, and in a sense it is. But the surprising aspect of it, as Caro presents Johnson, is that Johnson was able to get away with it around some of the most powerful people in the world. He worked against the Vice-President, Cactus Jack Garner of Texas, worked hard to isolate and alienate Texan Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn in the Garner-Roosevelt split, and in 1942, after his "LBJ and FDR for Unity" Senate campaign in 1941, he decided to quit waver and go all out against the New Deal. Sharply put, Johnson was power driven and he had no second thoughts regarding who he had to step on and over to get his power. The Path to Power is lettered with, and constructive of, the secret treachery which Lyndon Johnson unleashed.

This aspect of the book alone makes it required reading for those who are serious about political biographies. However, the excellence does not stop there.

Caro's writing is beautiful prose. He writes a touching


Cont. on p. 25



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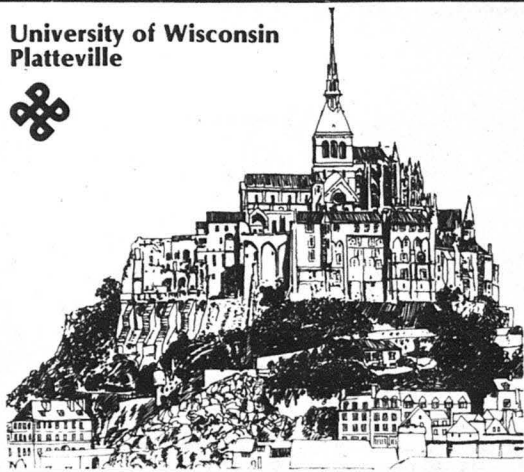
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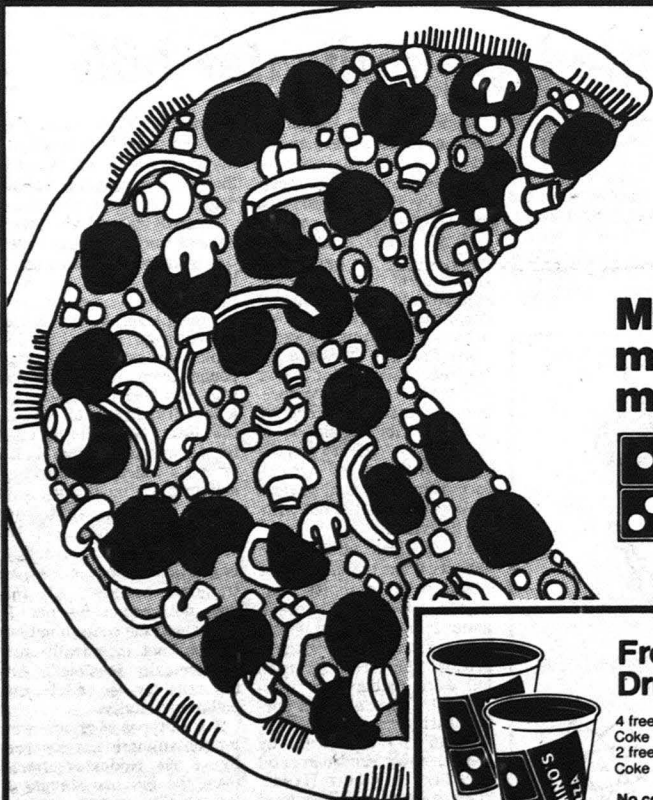
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earthbound

Nothing unnatural about women in the wild

by Andy Savagian

Picturing a typical outdoorsman in the untamed wilds of this land some forty to fifty years ago, we would tend to visualize one image — a man. A rather burly, rough, long bearded man with large forearms, holding an ax as big as his temper. Obviously, only these hulking behemoths could withstand the harshness of nature in its true form.

These days, of course, most of us no longer view the outdoors as strictly "for men only," but have realized that women have just as much a place there as any executive office position. This belief holds true in the College of Natural Resources, where many women are enrolled in learning the "trades" of nature.

There are various reasons why women would choose a major in the CNR. One example is the many environmental groups that offer opportunities in different programs. Mary Loeffler, a senior who is majoring in forestry, names a very

important group that influenced her. "I guess one of the ways I got interested was from YCC camp (Youth Conservation Corps). I really liked the work we were doing, and all the counselors were college students from Stevens Point." Even other, smaller groups can contribute a bit; an example for women would be a program like the Girl Scouts.

There are certain problems and discoveries made by females who arrive here at UWSP. Sharon Wubben, a senior in Fisheries who also comes from a family of outdoorspeople, said she didn't realize her minority status (as a woman) until she came to Stevens Point. "I don't think I even thought about it until I got up here and realized what it was. It (Fisheries) was something I was interested in doing, and once I got up here I realized, especially in Fisheries, that it wasn't normal for females to be involved in. I think right now in Fisheries I'm one of maybe three or four females." Though the enroll-

ment for women in other majors is larger, they still number fewer than men. Sharon adds that though she has had no difficulties with men here at Point, she did have problems with a few individuals while working in the field. "You meet the guys who've been around thirty years, and they're dead set against women being in it — they'll do their damndest to make it tough for you. You've got to try extra hard to prove yourself, and once you've done that they'll accept you. It's just that you have to try twice as hard to get the initial acceptance."

A very promising but slightly controversial note about women in natural resources is the positive job outlook. The reason the job market is so promising is explained by Sharon Wubben. "It's (the job market) a lot better for females. A lot of it is because employers are afraid of job discrimination. On the forests I worked on, a guy would have a temporary employment, and rather

than hire him back on permanent when his term was up, they would hire a female just to fill their quota. I think it's unfair either way — to get hired because you're male or female. If you can prove you can do the job, I don't think there should be any quota your organization should have to fill."

Many women and men agree with Sharon's views; however, some look at it a bit differently. Judy Elert is a junior majoring in wildlife management and biology. Describing herself as "very ambitious," Judy gives her view on "quota filling." "If it's a way of getting in and I happen to get a job because of that, I'm not going to not take the job because of the reason behind it.... I know that I can do a better job than a lot of guys."

One ingredient important in any job situation is competitiveness. Judy believes that a highly competitive edge really helps a woman in a tight job market like natural resources. "The ones

(women) that are juniors now have to be (competitive); if you don't you're not going to get anywhere."

Being too competitive can be a problem for today's women. Mrs. Chris Thomas, Assistant to the Assistant Dean of the CNR, believes in this idea. "I don't think that you get ahead by being abrasive. I believe that many of the people who are in controlling positions are men. They are decision makers, and in order to get ahead in this world you have to influence decision makers, and you don't influence them by kicking them in the butt. I think that you have to learn to work with people, whether they're men or women."

The women in the CNR at Stevens Point stress one final but very important unwritten rule for female freshmen just starting out in natural resources — get involved. As Mrs. Thomas stated: "It's wide open — you can be whatever you want to be."

Public duels over embattled groundwater bills

By John C. Savagian

"Water, water, everywhere, and not a drop to drink." A frightful thought. One which the citizens of Wisconsin are apt to ignore given our abundance of fresh water. Even though we have witnessed the pollution of our rivers from paper mills,

our lakes from phosphates, acid rain and chemical spills, our ground water appears invulnerable to the poisons we incur on our march to progress. Yet while most of us still enjoy fresh drinking water from our wells, there are some individuals who have had to abandon

their wells due to tainted water. A few years back, aldicarb, the pesticide used to control bugs on potato plants was discovered in the Central Sands ground water, generating concerns among all sections of the state that our most precious resource may become a worthless one.

During the 1983 legislative session, two bills have emerged as possible standards for all water users in the state. Assembly Bills 595 and 686 are unique in this country both for their breadth of view and the proposed enforcement of numerical standards for the diffusion of chemicals and organic compounds in the ground water.

AB 595 was heralded by Representative Mary Lou Munts as "the most comprehensive creative piece of ground water legislation in the country." AB 595 has the endorsement of the agriculture community and various corporations, but is not without its critics.

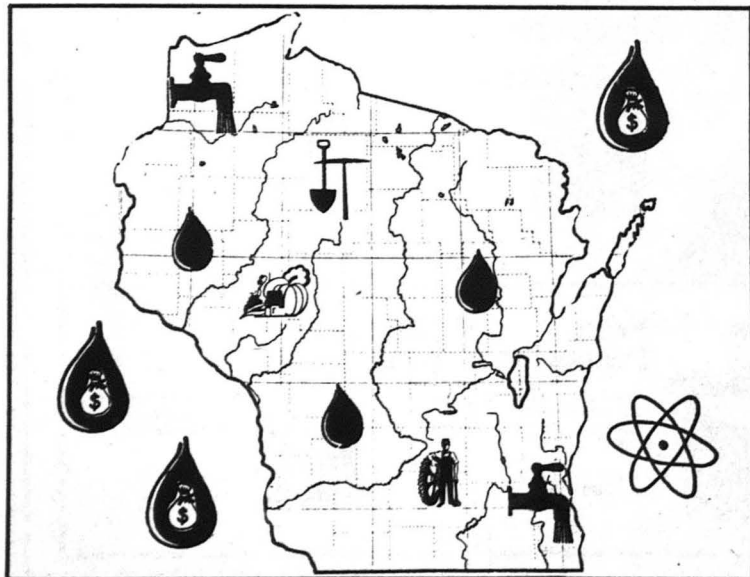
AB 686 has virtually no support from the farming or business community but enjoys widespread acceptance from environmental organizations and citizen groups. The forces for each bill were gathered in Wausau last Thursday for a public hearing conducted at the Wausau city courthouse by the Assembly Environmental Resources Committee, chaired by Rep. Jeffrey Neubauer (D. Racine). What came about from that hearing was the recognition that AB 595 and AB 686, while featuring similarities, are

distinct enough to cause the traditional splits between industrial water users and their environmental watchdogs.

Both AB 595 and 686 guard against the further degradation of ground water by establishing a two-tiered approach. The maximum containment level, known as the enforcement limits, is designed to prevent a compound from raising above what has been designated as a safe-drinking level. Within that limit, both bills provide for a preventive action limit, or PALs which is a warning sign to those monitoring and those polluting that the enforcement limits will be violated if corrective action is not taken. Once a PAL is triggered however, AB 595 does not require the polluters to stop the contamination if it is "not technically and economically feasible." AB 686 calls for an end to the polluting activity.

Not all types of ground water contamination is covered by AB 595. Notably absent from the bill are standards for metallic mining, a well-documented source of ground water contamination. Without covering mining, the concept of a comprehensive

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Groundwater

piece of legislation is lost. Because of this, Roscoe Churchill, representing the Wisconsin Resource Protection Council, spoke against AB 595, calling it a corporation proposal. He noted that ground water quality is in many instances better than the proposed standards, thus allowing companies to further degrade the water. He called the attempt to pass such a complex bill in one legislative session as insane, and wondered how the corporations and legislators, having expressed that zero degradation of the ground water was impossible, could honestly expect to keep it at some numerical limit.

Churchill warned that every landfill and mine has leaked, and AB 595 would not prevent that from occurring again. "We should recognize publicly," he said, "that this is a tradeoff with the ground water. There is no other way, it's the nature of the (mining) industry. With mining, the serious pollution of

acid mine runoff that incurs with massive sulfide metal mining such as Exxon and Kennecott will probably not show up for years after the mine has closed. And when it does, it will be a continuing thing. I've looked at many mine sites in the last nine years. It cannot be stopped, and it will involve tremendous amounts of money; treating the drainage, the volumes of toxic sludges resulting."

Churchill also took aim at the general acceptance of the industry for AB 595, noting that one cannot expect corporations to voluntarily stop polluting when their profits are threatened. "If this bill was really tough," he concluded, "big industry would be against it."

Weyerhaeuser Company was represented by William Hall, who also opposed AB 595 but for quite different reasons. He lamented the already costly requirements for landfill safety and wondered how his company would be able to fulfill the new standards. Because of

the added emphasis on ground water quality, Hall warned that AB 595 would not be economically feasible. "If my conjecture is right, we have another element of cost added to living and working in Wisconsin."

Local farmers were there to support AB 595, with the backing of the Wisconsin Agri-Business Council. The council distributed to the press its new brochure, entitled "When it Comes to Ground Water, No One Cares More than the Farmer." Most of the farmers were upset with the user fee idea that had been proposed, preferring instead for the funds for testing and compensation to come out of the General Purpose Revenue (GPR). This was objected to by the Wisconsin Paper Council, represented by attorney Jim Deroin. Since 3,000 of the 3,200 known contaminated wells are the result of farming practices (a majority of these having high nitrate levels), the Council felt farmers should pay the majority of the costs.

While AB 595 utilizes GPR for compensation to victims of ground water contamination, AB 686 intends on utilizing no-fault homeowners insurance to pay for a contaminated well and for a new source of clean drinking water. But while AB 686 allows for citizens to seek recovery of their losses in court under a citizens suit clause, AB 595 keeps public participation to a minimum by excluding any citizen action suits.

Who will promulgate the new rule becomes a mixed bag under AB 595. The Department of Agriculture, Trade, and Consumer Protection (DATCP) is freed from the Pesticide Review Board, which is the DNR's only means of regulating DATCP's use of pesticides. Under AB 595 the Pesticide Review Board (composed of secretaries of DNR, DATCP, and DHSS) is abolished. Susan Jones, staff scientist for Citizens for a Better Environment noted that since the DNR has been mandated by the Legislature to protect

Wisconsin's ground water, the inter-agency control of pollutants diminishes its effects. For this and other reasons, Jones told the Environmental Resources Committee that CBRE favored AB 686 over AB 595.

Space does not permit the listing of all the differences between AB 595 and AB 686, just as it prevents the inclusion of all those who spoke for or against the bills in Wausau on September 22. Suffice it to say that the bills are creating strange bedfellows and at the same time renewing age-old rivalries.

At issue is Wisconsin's most precious resource and our ability to manage it. While the major corporations complain about Wisconsin's already stiff regulations, they are aware that polluters can get away with their excesses as long as monitoring and testing, victim compensation, and citizen's action suits are either weak or non-existent. Environmentalists and rural homeowners are also aware that a super bill which completely stops the degradation of ground water is a mirage. Somewhere between the two is the Assembly Environmental Resources Committee, struggling with the revision of AB 595 which will certainly follow as a result of the intense display of lobbying they encountered in Wausau last Thursday.

CBE canvasser encounters public views

by Sheldon Cohen

The environmental attitudes of the general public in this country is a product of many factors; it varies economically, socially, politically, geographically and temporally. In this article, I will explore these factors and the implications of current trends in environmental attitudes.

My recent perception of people's attitudes toward the environment is from the experiences I have had canvassing for a statewide environmental organization—the Citizens for a Better Environment (CBE). This organization has been working in Wisconsin for eight years on pollution problems that endanger human health such as groundwater contamination, acid rain and toxic chemicals. As an environmental group, they are unique in that they hire a professional staff of scientists and lawyers that represent the citizens' environmental concerns on both a scientific and legal basis.

My duties as a canvasser is to inform the public of the environmental problems in this state, explain the role of CBE in correcting these problems and ask for contributions that will allow us to continue this type of work.

Because I canvass door-to-door, most people initially are very suspicious but become increasingly receptive as I start discussing the pollution problems that affect their health. My sincerity and concern over the seriousness and urgency of these problems usually produces a similar response from the people I talk to.

During my canvassing ex-

perience, I have detected many apparent trends in people's attitudes. Approximately 90 percent of all the people I talk to tell me they are either "interested" or "concerned" with these pollution problems but so many feel powerless to do anything about them. Others feel comfortable in leaving decision and policymaking up to politicians and bureaucrats.

For example, I often hear, "Well isn't the DNR doing something about it" or "What can I possibly do to correct the situation?"

Although the percentage of unreceptive people is very small, they are usually very opinionated and can leave a "sour taste" in the canvasser's mouth. Since I have been canvassing mostly in Wausau, I encounter many paper mill and power plant employees that have been intimidated by their employer's "job blackmail" threats of taking their business elsewhere if required to implement pollution abatement measures. Many of these employees are convinced that I represent a direct threat to their jobs and usually let me know it. Another common type of "anti-environmental sentiment" I often hear sounds something like this: "You environmentalists are all the same, don't you think you're going a little too far with all this stuff?" Sometimes colorful adjectives such as idealistic and naive slip in there. These people are usually very settled in their middle or upper class microcosms and, therefore, through their ignorance and complacency label all environmentalists as "anti-establishment ex-

tremists" trying to overthrow the system.


A good canvasser must balance patience, rationale, brevity and sincerity. There are several points I try to

stress at every door: (1) Groundwater contamination has already occurred in many areas throughout the state; (2) Wisconsin has still

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Powerhouse La Crosse on deck

Reserves star as defense holds Knights

by Tom Burkman

A patched-up defense led the UWSP football team to a 24-7 non-conference victory over St. Norbert College last Saturday afternoon in Green Bay.

The Pointers came into the game without seven key people from their defense, all of them out with various injuries. But, even with the new people, Point was still able to shut down the passing attack of the Green Knights.

"Our defensive coaches had an excellent game plan going into the game," said Pointer head coach D.J. LeRoy. "It was just excellent how the back-up people came in and did the job. They had an excellent day."

Defense coordinator Don Soderberg, who is in his first season of coaching at UWSP after many successful years at Pacelli High School, had a lot to do with preparing the defense against the Green Knights.

"We were really concerned coming in," he said, "because we had to break in five new people against a tough offense." On the other hand, coach LeRoy said, "I wasn't overly concerned because last week we had seven players out (on defense) so it wasn't like these people just stepped in right away."

The Knights' only score came in the first quarter on a 16-yard interception return by John Whitehouse off a poorly thrown ball by quarterback Dave Geissler.

That made the score 7-3 in favor of St. Norbert—Pointer kicker Jon Kleinschmidt had booted a 33-yard field goal to open the scoring—but that was all the Knights would get the entire game.

Senior Pointer Mike Gaab scored the Pointers' first touchdown on a three-yard burst climaxing a 15-play, 76-yard drive.

Gaab then broke the game wide open with a 64-yard touchdown pass from Geissler, just two minutes after his first score. That gave Point a commanding 17-3 lead.

In all, Gaab led the Pointers in rushing with 59 yards, scored two touchdowns, and caught four passes for 101 yards to lead the Pointers in that department too.

"If he has a good attitude going into the game, he can do the job," said LeRoy of his star running back. "But, if he goes into a game lazy, he can break up our game plan. That's how important he really is."

The scoring finally ended for the Pointers as Geissler, who passed for 259 yards,

completing 20 of 36 with two interceptions, climaxed a 90-yard scoring drive with a 4-yard touchdown pass to Tim Lau. That made it 24-7 late in the third quarter.

Throughout the game the Pointers used the shotgun formation extensively, and were successful in running the ball. As LeRoy recalled, "We did add some new plays to our spread offense but we wanted to establish the running game so that their defense couldn't just sit in an area and read pass." On the day, Point rushed for 146 yards.

But LeRoy would only rate their offensive performance as "very average" as the Pointers committed four turnovers, one of which was a fumble at the Knights' one-yard line. One other turnover, an interception, was returned for the only points for St. Norbert.

"We have to stop the turnovers," reiterated LeRoy. "We have to eliminate the mistakes. Today we stopped ourselves with interceptions, fumbles and penalties."

The day belonged to the Pointer defense. Point stopped St. Norbert numerous times and seemed to come up with the big play when they had to. Two Pointer interceptions, one by Den-

nis Literski and another by Ron Whitmore, halted two enemy drives deep in Pointer territory. Point also stopped the Knights on three fourth-down plays. One was a fourth and one situation, another came when Knight reserve quarterback Brian Morgan, who replaced regular Pat Sullivan in the final quarter, was sacked for a big loss, and the other came at the end of the game as four straight Morgan passes went astray down on the seven-yard line. "We had an excellent pass rush," mentioned Soderberg.

Coach LeRoy added, "We knew they (St. Norbert)

were having trouble getting the ball into the end zone from looking at their game last week."

But LeRoy also said he did expect them to throw the ball (they put it up 50 times gaining 259 yards) as much as they did. However, the reason might have had something to do with the fact that the Knights netted only 38 yards on the ground. Attribute that to the defense.

The Pointers return to action Saturday night in La Crosse as they take on the defending WSUC champions and currently undefeated Indians. Starting time is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.



Expanded rule book to affect duck hunt

by Bill Laste

Question: Who likes a rainy day? Answer: Duck hunters, and for that matter, ducks. So as the October 1 duck opener quickly approaches, there are a lot more people than usual hoping they won't see the sun this weekend.

Barring any major cold fronts before the weekend, the duck opener looks to be a better one than last year's. At least DNR wildlife manager Joe Hauge thinks so.

"My general impression is that most duck numbers are certainly up.

"We haven't had enough cold weather to move the teal south so there should be plenty of those around. And I don't think you can paddle down a stream in this area without kicking up a few wood ducks. Their numbers are really up this year. But the mallard hatch was only fair compared to last year. I think there will still be plenty of mallards around though."

Wisconsin duck hunting has, in the past, been as well known for its complicated rule system as for anything else. This year is no exception.

First of all, Central Wisconsin hasn't been as hard hit by steel shot regulations as many southern counties have. The only places requiring steel shot in our area will be the Sandhill, Wood County, Meadow Valley, and Mead, Wildlife Areas.

And the point system also went in for an overhaul this year. Most of last year's 15 point ducks now will be 10

pointers. These ducks are the green wing and the blue wing teal, bluebills and wi-geon. So a hunter with a discerning eye will be able to fill his daily bag with up to ten ducks.

Plus, the split season will affect Central Wisconsin more than ever before. South of Highway 10, the season will close at the end of shooting hours on October 9 and reopen at daylight on October 15. North of Highway 10, however, the season will remain open until November 19 without a split.

It will be interesting to see how ducks react to the split season around here. Will popular areas just north of Highway 10, like the Mead, be bombarded with southern hunters and heavy hunting pressure during the split? Or will northern hunters benefit from the split by getting back a week of what is usually some of the north's best hunting? We'll know in November.



The 1983 goose season also opens shortly but there aren't a whole lot of geese around yet. Heavier migration should begin later in October.

This year's goose hunting regulations are as complicated as ever. There are lots more of them than I have space to list so check the migratory waterfowl booklet before you go gunning for geese.

Stickers suffer first loss

SID — The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point women's field hockey team concluded its weekend here with one mark each in the win, loss, and tie columns.

The Lady Pointers, who began the weekend Friday with a 2-1 double overtime win over Albion College, tied Hope College 0-0 in double overtime and then dropped a 1-0 decision to Calvin College in action Saturday.

The weekend of games gave the Lady Pointers a season record of 5-1-1. UW-SP will attempt to build on that mark on Tuesday, Sept. 27, when it hosts UW-Oshkosh in a 4:40 p.m. contest at Colman Field.

The contest against Hope College was just as even in the statistics as it was in the final score. Hope unleashed 18 shots on goal compared to 15 for Point while UW-SP had 12 penalty corner shots and Hope eight.

Lady Pointer coach Nancy Page noted that the contest



Pointer stickers battle for position in a 2-0 victory over Oshkosh Tuesday.

was hotly contested and well played.

"By the end of regulation play we were tired and then to have to play 20 more minutes really put us to the test," Page admitted. "Toward the end of the last overtime we were pressing at their goal but just couldn't get the ball to go in."

After having only a 50-minute rest between games, the

Pointers came back out and dominated play but just couldn't put the ball into the goal and subsequently suffered their first loss of the year. The lone score of the contest came with just 11 seconds left in the first half.

The statistics reflect UW-SP's dominance in the game with a resounding 27-4 ad-

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sports shorts.....

Golfers busy

SID — The UWSP golf team concluded four days of competition by placing sixth in the Mascoutin Collegiate Open here Monday. The Pointers earned an eighth place finish in the UW-Green Bay Open on Friday and Saturday.

UW-Oshkosh won the 10 team UW-Green Bay Open with a 36 hole score of 798. Rounding out the scoring were, UW-Parkside, 821; UW-Green Bay, 824; St. Francis, 830; St. Norbert, 845; Lewis, 847; UW-Platteville, 858; UW-SP, 863; Roosevelt, 869; and Lawrence, 880.

UW-Green Bay won the Mascoutin Collegiate Open with a 36 hole score of 785. The remaining scores in the eight team field were, UW-Oshkosh, 791; UW-Parkside, 804; Lawrence, 809; Marquette, 815; UW-SP, 819; UW-Platteville, 843; and Ripon, 877.

Sophomore Dave Lang led the Pointers in the UW-Green Bay Open with scores of 85 and 83 for a 168. Other scores for Point were John Hackinson, 169; Jeff Fohrman, 175; Bob Siech, 177; Jon Dassow, 180; and Joel Herring, 184.

Lang also led UW-SP at Mascoutin with scores of 79 and 78 for a 36 hole score of 157. His score was seven strokes off that of tournament medalist Dale Seidl of UW-Green Bay who had a 150.

The remaining scores for UW-SP were, Joel Herring, 163; Jon Dassow, 166; John

Hackinson, 167; Bob Siech, 171; and Jeff Fohrman, 174.

The Pointers return to action on Friday, Sept. 30, when they compete in the UW-Parkside Open in Kenosha.

Spikers win one

LA CROSSE — The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point women's volleyball team upset highly regarded UW-La Crosse, but then dropped its other two matches in the La Crosse Invitational here this weekend.

The Lady Pointers opened play by falling to UW-Parkside 5-15, 15-8 and 15-10, before then coming back to shock host UW-La Crosse 10-15, 16-14 and 15-6. UW-SP concluded play by falling to Marquette University 7-15, 15-6 and 1-15.

In the loss to Parkside on Friday night, the Lady Pointers fell behind early and couldn't make up ground. Dawn Hey served well with seven points, three of which were aces, and also had six kill spikes.

The victory over La Crosse put a satisfying ending on the evening and it was the first defeat suffered by the Ronnies this year. In the match, UW-SP pounded 41 hits to the floor with Hey, the standout freshman from Wauwatosa, leading with 12 kill spikes. Also contributing in spiking were Karla Miller with eight, Ruth Donner and Sally Heiring, seven each, and Lisa Tonn, six. Carol Larson was the top server with 14 points, four of which were aces. Heiring accounted for 12

points when serving.

In Saturday's match with Marquette, UW-SP and the Warriors split the first two games before the Milwaukee based school prevailed in the rubber game.

Harriers win

RIVER FALLS — It had to do in the last 100 yards, but by virtue of late kicks by Jan Murray and Cathy Ausloos the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point women's cross country team was able to capture first place in the River Falls Invitational here Saturday.

The late sprint by the pair of Lady Pointer runners gave UW-SP the title over Carleton College by a margin of 47:58 points. Rounding out the field were UW-River Falls, 88; and Macalester, 132 points. Also participating in the meet were Golden Valley and Hamline University, although neither field full teams.

Leading the Lady Pointer pack was standout Cindy Gallagher who was the individual meet winner with a clocking of 18:19. She was followed by Tracey Lamers who was fifth with a time of 19:33 while Andrea Berceau was 10th, 20:10; Jan Murray, 15th, 20:38; and Ausloos, 16th, 20:40.

The remainder of the Lady Pointers who competed in the meet and their results were, Sue Hildebrandt, 23rd, 21:03; Kathy Hirsch, 27th, 21:23; Kathy Seidl, 30th, 21:37; Ellen Kunath, 31st, 22:02; and Pam Smail, 33rd, 22:04.

Third for men

RIVER FALLS — The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point men's cross country team finished a close third in the eight-team River Falls Invitational which was held here Saturday.

St. Thomas won the meet with 49 points while Mankato State was right behind with 50 and UW-SP was third with 52 points. Golden Valley placed fourth with 69 points and was followed by UW-River Falls, 208, UW-Eau Claire, 271; Winona State, 310; and Macalester, 354.

Lou Agnew, a senior from Greenfield, was the Pointers' top finisher and the fourth place winner in the meet with a time of 25:20. Dennis Kotcon and Arnie Schraeder finished seventh and eighth, respectively, with times of 25:49 and 25:51. Jim Kowalczyk ran to a 14th place finish in 26:01 while Chris Celichowski and Kevin Seay finished 19th and 20th with clockings of 26:16 and 26:17.

Netters Fall

WHITEWATER — The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point women's tennis team discovered that playing on the road can be a frustrating experience as the Lady Pointers dropped all four matches it played this weekend.

Friday the Lady Pointers dropped a 6-3 decision to UW-Milwaukee and Saturday fell to DePaul 6-3 and to Carthage College 8-1. The long trip concluded here Sunday when the Point women fell to powerful UW-Whitewater 7-2.

While her teammates found the road a frustrating experience, sophomore Jodie Loomans was playing unbeatable tennis. The Waukesha native won all four of her singles matches and teamed up with Lisa Brunner to win two doubles matches.

Loomans won two matches in straight sets against UW-Milwaukee and DePaul while playing at No. 3. She then won at No. 2 against Carthage and concluded the weekend by again winning in straight sets while playing at

No. 1 against UW-Whitewater.

She teamed up with Brunner to win in straight sets at No. 2 doubles against DePaul and the two repeated their act in three sets while playing at No. 1 against Whitewater.

Point's remaining singles wins were earned by Robin Haseley at No. 2 against DePaul and by Lori O'Neill at No. 6 against UW-M.

Ruggers romp

The Stevens Point Rugby Club whipped Green Bay last weekend. After a tough first half Point led 6-0, but Point outplayed Green Bay in the second half to win 28-6. Tom Rolf, John Lenss, Jim Minolta, Jeff Woods, Joe Werner and Tim Zidek scored in the victory.

Stevens Point also won the B-side match 10-0.

Next week Point travels to La Crosse.

Field Hockey cont.

vantage in shots on goal and an advantage of 16-1 in penalty corner shots.

Page admitted that the loss was a hard one to take but noted that her team was battling right down to the wire.

"We had scoring opportunities but we just didn't capitalize on them," Page said. "It was a tough game to lose as we just ran out of gas at the end. It is easy to understand after playing three regulation games (70 minutes each) plus 40 minutes in overtimes in less than 22 hours.

"This was an excellent weekend for us and we will benefit by the good competition we faced. The teams we played had excellent defenses and good speed. We don't see teams like this in Wisconsin."

Women's soccer team plays just for the fun of it

by Mark Luetkehoelter

There are not many people who would be willing to start a sports club, pay for all their equipment and travel time, try and find some place to practice, and then set up their own games. But Bonnie Brooks, who started the Women's Soccer Club last spring, and the 16 other members of the club are willing to put in the time that it demands.

I talked to Brooks recently after I had participated with South Hall in a scrimmage against the Women's Soccer Club.

She started the club last year because she missed playing the sport she had enjoyed in high school. But from the word go, it was anything but an easy task. It was a headache that consumed a great deal of her time.

She had a hard time finding a place to practice, being bumped around from one area to another. Since the club was not allocated any money (and still isn't), she spent approximately \$50 on equipment and on making phone calls to other schools to set up games and get information. The team bought their own uniforms, and they pay for their own gas and

lodging on road trips.

Brooks has not been alone in this arduous venture, however. She receives a lot of cooperation from the entire team. The team has bake sales, and everyone pitches in money to help defray the costs of running the club.

Team cooperation can be seen during the practices. Everyone helps out in setting up the practices, and they all are attentive while running

through the drills.

Why would anyone be willing to put so much time off the field as well as five days of practice a week? Why do it when there is no glory attached to it? The Women's Soccer Club does it because they have fun, something that is often lacking in sports today.

Michelle Anderson is president of the club this year, and it appears that the club will be around for a long time.

If you would like to see a group of people that play their hearts out simply because they enjoy the sport, you can catch the Women's Soccer Club at home against Eau Claire on Oct. 8-9, and against La Crosse on Oct. 22. Games are played at the soccer field across from the Village Apts.

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THIS WEEK

<p>TONIGHT!!!</p> <p>ACU-1 TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT Sign up until noon. Play starts at 6:30pm.</p> <p>OCT. 2nd, Sunday</p> <p>SUNDAY SOCIAL Play 1 hour of billiards, get 1 hour FREE Foosball or Table Tennis.</p> <p>OCT. 5th, Tuesday</p> <p>VIDEO COMMANDER COMPETITION Highest score of the day wins a Video Commander T-Shirt. This week's machine: PAC MAN</p>	<p>OCT. 6th, Thursday</p> <p>MIXED DOUBLES BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT \$2. per team Sign up today! Play starts at 6:30pm.</p> <p>AND THE BIG CATCH FISHING CONTEST CONTINUES... Keep bringing in those winning Northerns, Walleyes, Crappies, and Small and Large Mouth Bass. Minnowizer, Filet knives and gift certificates will be awarded in each category.</p>
--	---

The University Centers

Escort, cont.

had to go out alone. This defeats the whole purpose of the Escort Service. Matusek said that wouldn't happen this year. She explained that if there weren't two escorts, she would call Protective Services. The Escort Service stresses the use of the "buddy system." That is, whenever possible, walk in groups of two or more.

Matusek said that so far, (aside from a late start), the Escort Service is, "doing really good." The week of September 11th, Matusek canvassed the campus and collected an incredible 52 volunteers from one dorm. She explained that there is a surplus of thirty men. She figured so many men volunteered because they felt, with the number of rumored attacks going around campus, it would be more beneficial to have men as escorts. While Matusek was very pleased with the response, she pointed out that some women may feel intimidated being escorted by two men. The ultimate escort duo, according to her, is one male

and one female. Therefore, Matusek urges more women to volunteer.

The directors of the Escort Service, as well as the Women's Resource Center encourage the use of the Escort Service. Matusek stressed that the more the service is used, the more volunteers there will be. As a result, it may demonstrate to administrators that more security is needed.

One job the Escort Service will embark upon this year is the cumulation of statistics. Matusek said they intended to keep a log of escort calls they receive. Then, if there is ever any question about whether this group is necessary, they will have facts to prove they are not only necessary, but depended upon as well.

Those who wish to use the Escort Service should keep in mind that the service extends one mile in any direction outside of campus. The central point of campus is marked from the PE building. Matusek said if you live more than a mile from campus, you probably

wouldn't be turned away. She explained, "It's up to the escorts to decide if they'll do it. We don't guarantee that the escorts will pick them up."

So, if you feel uneasy about walking home after dark, whether you're just going from the U.C. to Smith Hall or if you're going anywhere within the city, the number to call for an escort is: off campus 346-3456, on campus it isn't necessary to dial the 346 exchange.

The service is there for men and women, student or non-student to use, so don't hesitate.

Polling locations listed

For on-campus students planning to vote in the 71st Assembly primaries Tuesday, here's a rundown of the correct voting wards in which they are to cast votes:

Students residing in the city's Second Ward, which consists of Hyer, Roach and Smith Halls, are to vote at the Recreation Center at Goerke Park. Students residing in Ward Eight, which consists of Nelson and South Halls, will also vote at the Recreation Center.

Students in Ward Three, which comprises Pray-Sims and Hansen Halls, are to vote at Emerson Grade School at 1401 East Avenue.

Ward Seven consists of students from Baldwin, Neale and Steiner Halls. Students living in Ward Seven are to vote at the Fire Station located at 1701 Franklin.

Burroughs, Watson, Knutzen and Thomson Halls are in Ward 11. Students in these halls are to vote at Peace Lutheran Church, which is located at 200 Vincent Street.

SGA, cont.

sage of this resolution means the support of a tuition increase to help faculty salaries.

The resolution will be voted on next week along with resolution Fy-4.006. This resolution was presented by Kevin Shibilski and asks for SGA's support of Senate Bill 80. This bill would regulate the smoking in public places "to protect the rights of both smokers and non-smokers."

The final action taken by the Senate was in response to Tracey Mosley's report of the September United Council meeting (see related article). The Senate decided that if Scott Bentley is not removed from office at the October United Council meeting, the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point Student Government Association will withdraw its membership from U.C.

Midwifery, cont.

everything checked by a doctor. He may find a complication," says the physician assistant.

"I wouldn't recommend it to anyone else. It's what we wanted and each couple has to make their own decision. I found it to be a very enjoyable experience," he says.

A couple in Wausau had their three children at home too but without the help of a midwife. The husband, a carpenter, delivered the babies himself.

"We both did a lot of studying and tried to get as much information as possible. We knew it was a great responsibility but we felt we owed it to our children," says the mother.

The Wausau woman says, "I wouldn't do it any other way. I was far more comfortable and relaxed. I wouldn't want to lay on a cold, hard table under a flood of lights. This way I stayed calm and quiet."

Lay midwifery is a controversial subject in Wisconsin. The question still remains: Should licensed non-physicians assume the roles of doctors when it comes to delivering babies? The state of Wisconsin says no.

**Next Week:
Health Issue**

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Not just for Spanish majors only, but for everyone: beginners, "in between" students, and advanced. Put some excitement into your college career!!

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Book review cont.

overview on the history of the Hill Country in the first 125 pages. His chapters "Sad Irons" and "Sam Rayburn" are equally beautiful. Unlike the rest of us historical-political writers, who pride ourselves on compilation and organization alone, Caro is a legitimate writer. Writers of non-fiction should definitely read the above chapters.

Although his book unified is a scathing indictment against Johnson, the parts of this sum are not nearly as strident or accusatory as it may be perceived. His points are buttressed by obvious deep research and by the words of Johnson's most intimate confidants. Accusations become revelations; revelations become the book. Caro is an excellent historian.

This reviewer's readings are largely of a historical-political nature and within that realm I know of no finer portrait of a historical figure than Caro's 'The Path to Power. I can't wait for volumes 2 and 3.

Bentley, cont.

cil Constitution would have to undergo revision for UWSP to remain part of the lobby organization. We would like to see certain ambiguous presidential powers clearly defined to avoid possible abuse. Moreover, we suggest a dialogue be initiated to examine the merits of the current electoral process in which delegates, not students, elect the UC president.

The Pointer Magazine hopes the

UWSP Student Government and other student governments share our position and will act quickly to depose Bentley. (SGA indicates it will).

The embattled Bentley deserves to suffer the same fate as his previously admitted role model, Richard M. Nixon.

Joseph Vanden Plas
Chris Celichowski

Second Street Pub

SPECIALS OF THE WEEK!

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- Wednesday—Women's Night
2 for 1 Bar Brands
- Thursday—Taco Night
Pitchers of beer only \$1.00

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Canvassing cont.

not developed a program for controlling sulfur dioxide (SO₂) emissions which result in acid rain; (3) the individuals and agencies responsible for monitoring pollution, enforcing standards, and producing legislation to mitigate these problems often lack adequate personnel, expertise and motivation and may be influenced by outside pressures; and (4) these problems won't go away by themselves and are in fact becoming worse.

Citizen environmental groups such as CBE are needed to "bridge the information gap" and make people aware of pollution problems and what they can do about them. In this way, environmental ignorance and complacency can change slowly and unfortunately; this country has a history of not acting until a critical crisis forces a reaction.



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pointer program

this week's highlight

Wednesday, October 5
UWSP ARTS & LECTURES—The ANTA (American National Theatre and Academy) Touring Company will present their production of *The Tavern* at 8 p.m. in the Sentry World Headquarters Theatre. Tickets will be on sale until the performance of this George M. Cohan play, at the Arts and Lectures box office. For further information, call 346-3265.

LIVE

Tonight, Thursday, September 29

LECTURE—Dr. Albert Kohn, head radiologist at St. Michael's Hospital, will present "Medical Effects of Nuclear Warfare" as part of UWSP's "lecture forum." The lecture begins at 7 p.m. in the main hall of the CCC, followed by a question and answer session.

Thursday and Friday, September 29-30
CONFERENCE—The UW System Women's Studies

Faculty-Student Conference will convene at UWSP on Thursday evening and continue on Friday. Author and poet May Sarton will present a reading of her works in a program entitled "A Celebration of Women" Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room. Friday's session begins at 9:30 a.m. in the Wright Lounge, and includes presentations on women writers, sexist language, and women in natural resources.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1983

SOO LINE, SENTRY EMPLOYEES PLAY BALL FOR LOCAL UNITED WAY—Employees from Sentry and Soo Line will play a softball game at Sentry field in Sentryworld. The game, slated for 7 p.m., is part of the "Kick-Off" festivities for the 1983 United Way of Portage County campaign. This year's campaign slogan is "Sharing is Caring." The drive officially begins October 1 and continues throughout the month.

movies

Thursday and Friday, September 29-30

DINER—UAB brings you this comedy centering on a group of young men hanging out at their favorite diner in 1959 Baltimore. Stop in at the Program Banquet Room at 6:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

Monday-Wednesday, October 3-5

DUSTIN HOFFMAN FILM FEST—UAB and the University Film Society got together to present three days of Dustin. You can see "The Graduate" and "Little Big Man" on Oct. 3, "Midnight Cowboy" and "Lenny" on Oct. 4, and "Midnight Cowboy" and "The Graduate" again on Oct. 5. For only \$4 you can get a pass and see them all in the Program Banquet Room.

Wednesday, October 5

FARM SONG—Four generations of a rural Japanese family speak frankly about their work, relationships, and seasonal celebrations in this Japan Society film. Showtime is 7:15 p.m. in Room D102, Science Building.

apt

September 25-October 15
CARLSTEN GALLERY—You can still see "Devices: An Exhibition of Technological Art," a display of high-tech art forms. For more information, call curator Carol Emmons at 346-4797.

Friday, September 30
MILWAUKEE ART MUSEUM—The exhibition entitled "Wisconsin Focus" will open on Friday at the Cudahy Gallery of Wisconsin Art at the Milwaukee Art Museum. UWSP art faculty member Daniel Fabiano helped select the work for the exhibition.

Monday, October 3
WORKSHOP—Local artisan Cheryl Witt will host a free public workshop at her studio, A Neon Company, 1909 Minnesota Ave., at 7 p.m. The workshop is one of the programs associated with "Devices: An Exhibition of Technological Art" at the Carlsten Gallery.

COMING UP—The Tubes in concert at Quandt Gym, Oct. 11.

student classified

for rent

FOR RENT: Rent-Sublease: 3 openings for females second semester. 2 blocks from campus on College Ave., call 345-0655. \$445 plus utilities.

FOR RENT: Large double room with 2 closets in a spacious home for 6 girls. Non-smokers preferred. \$475 plus utilities. Call Juliana at 341-7992 or leave message.

for sale

FOR SALE: Reconditioned color televisions—very reasonable! Call 341-7519.

FOR SALE: Stereo amp with Toshiba tuner. Scott 188T speakers. \$450 as system Sansul turntable or separately. Jeff: 345-1733.

FOR SALE: Turbotrainer, \$100 or best offer. Call Rick at 341-5132.

FOR SALE: Turntable—BSR McDonald, works fine! Only \$25. 344-3552. Call now!

FOR SALE: One pair of Technics SB-K40 speakers. 6 months old and retailed at \$450. Want to sell for \$225. If interested, call Willy, 341-4122.

FOR SALE: 1983 Truck—full-size pickup. Must sell. 341-0928.

FOR SALE: 1968 Volkswagen. Body is mangled, engine is in good condition. \$60. Call 345-0385, ask for Steve.

FOR SALE: 1972 Maverick (Ford), 64,000 miles, 6 cylinder, 22 mpg, 2 door. \$400, price negotiable. Call Rick at 346-2530, room 226.

FOR SALE: Refrigerator

\$50, bedroom set (chest, dresser, bed and mirror) \$90, Phillips turntable \$150, living room chairs \$15 each. 457-2062.

FOR SALE: 1966 Mercury Comet 351 cu. in., excellent condition. \$850 or best offer. 344-5417.

wanted

WANTED: A ride to: Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus. Any of these places at any date. Contact Brenda, 319 Thomson. 346-3780.

WANTED: Subletter(s), 1 bedroom apartment. Partially furnished. 6 walking minutes from campus. No security deposit! No lease to sign. Call 341-1013 or 341-0255.

WANTED: To buy a sturdy

folding cardtable. Good condition. Call around mealtimes, ask for Andy. 341-4869.

WANTED: A place to live, as soon as possible. Prefer being not more than one mile from campus, I don't smoke or drink and will live with men or women. Call Kevin, 344-2817.

WANTED: Vacancy for 2 females second semester. Close to campus and reasonably priced. Please call 345-0655.

WANTED: Garage to rent over the winter. Must have cement flooring. Call Peggy, 346-2716, Room 408.

WANTED: Two girls to sublet double room in spacious home for second semester. Non-smokers preferred. Live with 4 other nice girls. \$475 plus utilities. Call

Juliana at 341-7992 or leave message.

employment

EMPLOYMENT: Male or female to care for 2 girls, ages 13 and 7, in Junction City area for \$, plus room and board. Evenings only. Call 457-2762 between 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT: Research Papers! 306-page catalog, 15,278 topics! Rush \$2. Research, 11322 Idaho, No. 206M, Los Angeles, CA 90025. (213) 477-8228.

announcements

ANNOUNCEMENT: Tony Brown Band Oct. 6, 1983, Thurs., in Encore Room, U.C. at 9 p.m. Admission: \$1.00 per person.

Cont. on p. 27

ANNOUNCEMENT: Give the gift of life. Donate blood. Oct. 4, 5 and 6, at 11 a.m.-5 p.m. in Wright Lounge, U.C. Sign up at U.C. Concourse Sept. 29-Oct. 3, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENT: "Christmas In The Tropics" with a travel-study tour of Costa Rica, Dec. 27, 1983-Jan. 20, 1984. Led by Mike Gros of the CNR, highlights include cloud forests, volcanoes and coral reef diving. Other side trips will interest language, anthropology and archaeology students. Credit available. For more information contact: Dr. Mike Gross, CNR, 346-2076.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Women's Studies Student Association will have its organizational meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 3 p.m. in the Van Hise Room of the University Center. Membership is open to anyone, male or female. Among the purposes of the group are: forming a support group for people taking Women's Studies classes, introducing more students to the Women's Studies Program and women's issues, and promoting self-education on women's issues.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Attention All Education Majors! The Student Education Association is having its next meeting on Oct. 5, at 6:30 p.m., in room 303 of Collins Classroom Center. We are still welcoming new members. We hope to see you there!

ANNOUNCEMENT: Attention Education Seniors! All seniors in Teacher Education who will be graduating in December 1983 or May-August 1984 and have not attended a past meeting to receive information for starting their credential files, must attend one of the upcoming meetings to do so. Students please pass the word. Mon., Oct. 10, 1-3 p.m.; Tues., Oct. 11, 6:30-8:30 p.m.; Thurs., Oct. 13, 3-5 p.m. at Nicolet-Marquette Room, U.C.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Have you heard the news!! The Romantics have been added to the Tubes concert! Come hear their hit "What I Like About You," plus many more. Tickets for the whole show are \$8 and \$9 Reserved Seating. There are still some great seats left at the Information Center or the Tea Shop downtown.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Attention all Business, Economics and Accounting Students: Advising is required! (Including Freshmen.) You must sign up for an advising conference according to the following schedule: Last name initial: A-D, Sept. 12-Sept. 23; E-H, Sept. 25-Oct. 7; I-M, Oct. 10-Oct. 21; N-Sm, Oct. 24-Nov. 4; Sn-Z, Nov. 7-Nov. 22. Sign up in Room 106 CCC. If you are not advised, you cannot pre-register!

ANNOUNCEMENT: Four adorable kittens. They're litter-trained! Call Jean at 345-6310.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Typing services. 341-0928.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Peer Advising Non-Traditional Students. Need help? Information advising and Resource Center for non-traditionals now open. Mon., 11 a.m.-12 noon. Tues., Wed., Thurs., 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Fri., 9 a.m.-12 noon.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Community Ethnic Folk Dancers meet the first and third Sundays each month 7-10 p.m. at the Sharon Town Hall, Hwy. 66 (about 15 minutes from Point). Beginning and intermediate international folk dances taught by Vince and Arlene Heig. No experience necessary. For transportation and directions, call Michael, 341-4056.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Help! Non-traditional students. We need you and your suggestions! Come to the weekly non-traditional student meetings. Thurs., Sept. 29, 7 p.m. Non-traditional Lounge, 318 COPS.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Youth Conservation Camp Counselors. Don't forget our Wing Ding this Sat. at 7 p.m. Call for directions. 341-7029 or 341-5550.

ANNOUNCEMENT: UWSP Bowhunters—are you in the rut? Did you fall off your tree stand last year? Make up for last year by shooting the biggest buck for the Recreational Services Big Buck Contest. Entry is free and details are available at Recreational Services.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Tournaments...tournaments...Thurs., Sept. 29, at 6:30 p.m. Doubles table tennis. Sign up at Recreational Services. Tournaments...Mixed doubles billiards. Thurs., Oct. 6, at 6:30 p.m. \$2 per team. Sign up now. Awards and prizes.

Cordially, Recreational Services.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Take the tour of Sentry Oct. 19, with the U.A.B. Meet at 3 p.m. in the lobby of the Sentry Building. (Sign up in SLAP office.) After tour stay and socialize!

ANNOUNCEMENT: Billy clubs rocks at Ziggy this Friday and Saturday night. So roll on in and have fun!

ANNOUNCEMENT: Bring your horse to school! New!! Sunrise farm! Riding lessons! Quality boarding! Training and fitting! English! Western! Hunt! Within 8 miles of Point! Resident certified trainer! Call today, 341-7833. Owners: Ron and Kathy Cook. Trainer: Jeff Anderson.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The 9th Annual Christmas Mail Call is now under way. This is an ideal project for students (as individuals or as members of groups), and is an exceptional opportunity for letting our young military people know that we have not forgotten them, that we are thinking of them—especially at Christmas when many will not be able to be with their families but will be on duty at bases and posts across the U.S. and around the world. (Mail was sent last year to the Marines in Lebanon as well as to the U.S. peacekeeping forces in the Sinai.) For more information on how you as well as your college group or organization can have a part in this unique program, please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope (business size if possible) to: Armed Forces Mail Call, Box Q, Holloman Air Force Base, New Mexico 88330, and mention that you read about Mail Call in The Pointer. Thank you!

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PERSONAL: Hey Smith, although you put on a good show without much effort, don't take "body language" so literally. M.&B. pals. P.S. Got any boxers?

PERSONAL: Hi Scot, I'm a good friend of Leslie Ann. She told me she's dying to meet you. She'll be in Chicago, Illinois, this weekend. Signed, Julie, the Shady Dame!

PERSONAL: Malibu Bumschkin: Though the miles are many, your lambchops are always on my mind—can't wait till our paws touch once again. Humping Hugo.

PERSONAL: Duff, where am I? Who am I? What am I doing here?? I can't deal with it! Lighten! Love & hugs, your favorite Christmas present. P.S. I miss you.

PERSONAL: Thank you for everything, JLB, I love you.

PERSONAL: Al Anderson, got lucky and entered a five-pound walleye at Rec. Services huh? Well, I'm gonna latch into a record breaker and win the contest—so don't get smart! Pat.

PERSONAL: Hugo, you Hippo-face: Your two front teeth send chills down my spine.

PERSONAL: S.J. I don't mean to pick on you like I have lately. I'm sorry if I've upset you. It was all in good fun. Have a fantastic day! P.S. Kenny sings "You Decorate My Life" much better than Kath and I. Your roommate.

spine...let's get a little kooker. Love and lambchops, Bumschkin.

PERSONAL: The Embassy would like to thank everyone who partied with us last Sat. nite. Special thanks to Igor, Psycho, Knob, Johnny B., Lisa for their musical contributions. To the fool who tried to steal our tapper, the shadow of death was over you that nite. The Embassy.

PERSONAL: Congrats Valorie & Al! We're so happy for you and we wish you all the happiness in the world. Glad you liked the sign—it was fun. We love you both and are anxiously awaiting next Oct. Should be a riot! Love, Babs, Keen, Gay, Trish, Lorie, Gail & Liz. (Ward 6)

PERSONAL: To Knutzen Hall—hey guys and gals! Free hot lunch is coming. Let's wa-ha!!! I'll see you there!! Oct. 7 & 8. Point Beer forever!!

PERSONAL: Dear S.B. (alias 2am lover): We didn't know you cared! Next time we have a popcorn party, you not only are invited, but you can even apply and choose the oil. T.C. & V.G.

PERSONAL: Jo-Jo & Scot—the big day is only 7 weeks & 2 days.

PERSONAL: Julie M. & Mary G., you two are the greatest. We'll make it through this final semester either laughing or crying, perhaps both. And maybe some studying. Let's make the most of it! Lisa.

Please patronize our advertisers

UWSP BOWHUNTERS BIG BUCK CONTEST

The University Centers



FROM SAT., OCT. 1 to SUN., NOV. 13

TOP BUCKS WITH LARGEST SPREAD & TOTAL NUMBER OF POINTS WIN!

1st Place — Large Thanksgiving Turkey and 1/2 Dozen xx75 Arrows

2nd & 3rd — Turkeys for each

Register Deer at Rec. Services Rear Door

M — F 9:30am — 7pm

Sat. 10am — 7pm

Sun. Noon — 9pm



Make sure you bring your valid UWSP ID.

STAN GRUSZYNSKI

for state representative



Shown with Stan is his wife, Nancy Kaufman, an assistant professor in the school of education and a full time faculty member at UWSP.

✓ "Stan is not only sensitive to the value of higher education and environmental quality; he possesses the desire, the experience and the hard earned understanding of how government works, which is needed to effectively translate those commitments into results."

Kevin Shibilski
UWSP Student

✓ "Stan Gruszynski's candidacy is one which students, faculty, and others with a deep concern for higher education can and should rally around.

Dave Benz
UWSP Student

✓ "I support Stan Gruszynski for state representative, not only for his informed and intelligent approach to the issues, but also because of his nine years of legislative experience. Stan Gruszynski is our most experienced candidate."

John Bailiff
Professor of Philosophy

✓ "Compare Stan Gruszynski with the other choices in this election. You will find more political experience, more imagination, more energy. Stan has an open way of doing government's business that wrings out the most benefit for each person. Do yourself a favor and vote for Stan Gruszynski.

Bill Kirby
Associate Professor of Education

✓ "The 71st Assembly District is fortunate to have a number of talented candidates in the Democratic Primary. But only one, Stan Gruszynski has any significant experience in legislative politics at the state level. That's why I'm supporting Gruszynski. The district needs an effective legislator now."

John Morser
Associate Professor of Political Science



"I ask for your vote with a strong sense of responsibility and commitment. I intend to continue the standard of legislative excellence that has become a tradition with this district."



Our Natural Resources-clean air and clean water are what make Wisconsin special. Insuring a clean and healthy environment is not only the right to do, its also the wise thing to do.

ON EDUCATION "We need to provide affordable and accessible education for students, and our faculty must be justly compensated for their contribution to quality in Education."

ON ENVIRONMENT "Our natural resources are priceless-both for the quality of our lives and the strength of our economy I support strong state effort to maintain clean air and water programs-especially the resolution of the ground water problem in central Wisconsin. I favor preserving Wisconsin wetlands, and I oppose project ELF."

**All Voters May Register At Polls
Please Vote — Your Vote Will Really Count
Vote Stan Gruszynski October 4, 1983**

Authorized and paid for by Stan Gruszynski For State Assembly Committee, Ed Von Feldt, Treasurer, P.O. Box 580, Stevens Point, Wis. 54481