The Perils of Unplanned Pregnancy

By Jeanne Pehoski

Note: The names of the women interviewed for this article were changed to protect their identities.

Each year, approximately 100 unplanned pregnancies occur on this campus, according to the Health Center. The women do not graduate students.

Whatever decision they come to will affect them for the rest of their lives. In the hopes of informing others in the same situation, four women were willing to be interviewed by The Pointer about how and why they came to their decisions.

Two who chose abortion
Renee had two abortions—four years apart. In both cases, her lover was the same man.

"Each case is an unusual situation," she said. "I don't feel that it was the only kid who was just having sex freely. In the first case I was using 'rhythm.' I was traveling and my cycle was off, but I didn't know it was off. The second case was four years apart. In both cases, her lover was the same man.

"Renee's lover was with her during the procedure. She admitted she had some negative reasons wanting him with her. "I wanted him to hurt a little bit, and I think he did. It was also good for me to have him there— he remained a friend, he was not a creep.

"I was confused at the time. I missed a period before I ever had my first abortion. I got the impression that he wouldn't be allowed in with me during the procedure, even though he wanted to be. I guess I wasn't assertive enough—I was just confused and ended up that he wasn't allowed in with me. That was the worst of all—not for me, but for him. I could handle it because I was with all these other women. He really wanted to be with me. And then, I wanted him in the recovery room with me, but they wouldn't allow that.

"I felt bad for the baby involved. Also, I'm very sensitive to my needs at that point. They didn't even have dividers for us in the recovery room."

She had her abortion at Summit Hospital in Milwaukee. However, she mentioned that she thinks the man can be present with the woman during the abortion, but the staff doesn't promote it.

Although Renee admits it was a "great feeling" being pregnant—the thought of creating a person appealed to her—she didn't have the child and give it up because, "it would have been hard for me to do because of the love for the baby involved. Also, I would have found it hard to explain it to everyone and to stay in school. I wanted to have been. I'm my top priority.

Life is for your own pleasure and if you're going to have a child that should be for your pleasure also. I think women are being caught in a trap of being called 'selfish' when it comes to making this type of decision. Men, on the other hand, are considered to be 'career-minded.' That's a double standard."

Both Renee and Diana had support from their lovers. Renee and her friend split the cost of the abortion in both cases and Diana's lover paid the entire bill.

According to the Women's Resource Center, abortions cost between $165 and $185. Midwest Medical Clinic in Madison is recommended as one of the better places, mainly because of its thorough counseling sessions. The only major complaint the women had was that the food you get in the recovery room is not that good. "For all that money," Renee said, "you think they could give you more than sugar cookies."

Both women also said that the UWSP Health Center was generally supportive and cooperative.

Two who kept the child
Anne was using a diaphragm when she became pregnant. She was involved with her ex-boyfriend and was planning on getting married to him. However, the situation changed and they didn't want a marriage like that.

She thought she would mature during the process and realize the responsibilities that a marriage and a child entail and that he would have to give her 50 percent of the responsibilities. Even though he wanted to get married, he didn't realize that.

"After the baby was born," she continued, "he was very concerned and acted decent. He thought we would have a relationship again.

I don't know whatever gave him that idea. He can come see the baby, but I don't want a relationship with him. His contribution to this situation was that he offered to marry me. In fact, he told me that I had no choice in the matter— to marry him. I feel sorry for him because he can't understand the situation."

She feels very capable of raising a child, and is "more capable than a lot of married couples I know. When there's a map and woman who can't get along, a lot of times they use the child as ammunition against each other. I love my baby 100 percent. I'm educated. I know about child development, nutrition, about raising kids, and I feel comfortable about having one."

Cont. on p. 4
UW-Madison Accepts Applications

UW-Madison has announced that applications are now being accepted for the 1981-82 undergraduate admission and housing programs.

Deadline for Fall Semester Admissions

Applications for the fall semester should be submitted by October 1 for transfer students. The admissions process for incoming freshmen begins in November.

Financial Aid

Students interested in financial aid should submit their applications by March 1.

University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point

The university is located in Stevens Point, Wisconsin, and is a member of the Wisconsin System of Public Colleges and Universities.

Gay People’s Union Announces Newsletter

The Gay People’s Union (GPU) announces the publication of a newsletter, Gay Hate. It carries news of all GPU events, and reviews the latest books and publications.

The newsletter is available at the GPU office, located in the Health Center, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI 54481.

UWSP Faculty Members Announce Recital Album

The Wisconsin Arts Quintet, an ensemble of faculty members at UWSP, has recorded an album, Contest Music for Woodwind Quintet. The album features Paul Doebler on flute, Julius Erlenbach on horn, David Beadle on bassoon, and Daniel Stewart on oboe and David Copeland on clarinet.

The album is available from the GPU office, and can be ordered for $10. The address is GPU, Box 88, University Center, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI 54481.

Billing Procedure Changed

The Cashier’s office announces that, effective with the second billing, October 2, all bills will be mailed to the local addresses when school is in session and to the home address when school is not in session.

If you wish to have your bill always mailed to your home address, regardless of whether or not school is in session, please contact the Accounts Receivable Office in Room 005 of the Student Services Center. A special indicator will then be set into your records to always mail your bills to the address of your choice.

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Meeting to Discuss Possible Formation of Tenant’s Union

There will be a meeting held on Friday, October 25, in the Ellis Room of the Charles White Memorial Public Library from 7 to 9 p.m. A member of the Madison Tenant’s Union will be the guest speaker. Discussion will center on the possibility of forming a Tenant’s Union in this community. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

UWSP Planetarium and Observatory

Open to the Public

The UWSP Department of Physics and Astronomy is scheduling each Tuesday and Wednesday night this academic year for any interested person to use its planetarium and observatory facilities.

The planetarium, located on the second floor of the Science Building, will be open from 7 to 8 p.m. The observatory, located on the upper level and roof of the Science Building, will be open from 8 to 11 p.m.

Callcott First Speaker in Philosophy Lecture Series

Dr. Baird Callcott will discuss “Animal Liberation and Environmental Ethics” in a program open to the public at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, October 7, in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center.

Bellini, a member of the UWSP Philosophy Department, is widely known for his curricular development, lectures, and research in the areas of environmental ethics.

His talk will be the first in a monthly series on current human issues in philosophy and religion to be presented this academic year by the UWSP Philosophy Department.

Health Center Sponsors Unplanned Pregnancy Prevention Campaign

Carol Weston, Lifestyle Improvement Specialist for the UWSP Health Center, announced a campaign to reduce the approximate 100 unplanned pregnancies occurring on this campus yearly.

The campaign, which began September 29, will run through December 31. It will be repeated from December 1 to December 13.

Personal workshops on contraceptives will be given in the residence halls and there will be contraceptive classes on every Tuesday at 4:30 in the Health Center, located on the second floor of DeBelk Hall. The Health Center is planning on publishing results of the campaign.

Anyone interested in attending the sessions or having questions about the campaign can contact Weston at 346-4464.

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A year’s subscription—nine issues—is available to students for $4 and to non-students for $10. To order, send check or money order to: GPU, Box 88, University Center, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI 54481.

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Students fight back

United Council Attacks Dreyfus' Budget Cut

By Lori Helman

United Council (UC) at its September meeting held in Madison, passed a strongly worded resolution opposing Governor Lee Dreyfus’ move to cut back the UW-System schools operating budgets by 4.4 percent. The resolution expressed “a deep disappointment at the Governor’s politicization of an institution which has always been above politics: The UW System.”

Mike Pucci, Vice-President of UC and UW-System Chancellor Pucci, announced this cutback only two months prior to the 1990 Fall Semester. The resolution reads that this left “the administration little opportunity to seriously reevaluate the budget.” Pucci accused the governor of “using the 4.4 percent tax cut in a political move.”

Pucci also explained that Dreyfus misled the UW-System administrators by claiming the cut to be 4.4 percent of the overall budget. However, according to UC and Pucci, the cut is 20 percent of the shortfall, providing enough revenue to forestall the most dangerous consequences of the cutback. Even with the fee, a grim $13.75 million cut remained to be absorbed.

This information was offered in the UWS-System Student Government. A second UC resolution was presented by Pucci. It resolved that “further tuition increases to cover the deficit created by political underhandedness be strongly opposed.” It also pledged to lobby in the state legislature and in the governor’s office to aid the UW-System in dealing with this cutback.

A step up

Trainer adjusting to new position

By Jeanne Pohoski

“I was pleased and shocked when Chancellor Philip Marshall asked me to be acting Vice-Chancellor of Academic Affairs,” said Dan Trainer, former Dean of the College of Natural Resources (CNR).

Trainer was appointed this spring, after Marshall rejected the list of five candidates for the position submitted to him by a “search and screen” committee.

“I didn’t apply for the job the first time the position was announced because I felt I would be separated from the students,” Trainer said. “I miss working directly with the students. I’ve had some contact with them, but I’m not dealing with them in the same way,” he added.

Enjoys Academic Aspect of Job

However, Trainer enjoys the other facets of the job, especially “being in the mainstream of what’s happening in the academic aspect of the university.” The role of the administration is to provide the kind of environment so that the faculty can have the academic programs that are needed,” he said. “So far, I’ve enjoyed working with the new programs and the new majors.”

Trainer said that he’s impressed with the faculty commitment to the new programs, and the books that they have not only been cooperative about serving on committees but also have an “excellent philosophy and approach toward making UWSP a quality university.”

Text-Rental Committee Formed

Due to complaints from both faculty and students, Trainer has formed a committee to investigate the text-rental system. Trainer explained that, under the current system, there is a dollar limit on the books an instructor can purchase for the text-rental program and the books have to be used for a certain length of time. Trainer said that some fields—like Computer Science—are changing so rapidly that the student does not always get the best textbook for the course.

“The ground rules of the text-rental system haven’t been looked at for awhile and in this time of inflation, think it’s the best time to do it,” Trainer said. “We want to be sure to provide the students the best education possible, and books are an important part of an education. I don’t know what the recommendation of the committee will be, but it’s possible that once the student enters his major, he’ll be required to purchase the necessary books, and the text-rental system will be available only for the ‘core’ courses, said Trainer.

Still devoted to CNR

Although Trainer said being acting Vice-Chancellor is “great,” and he’s getting “excellent cooperation” from “Everyone around him, he doesn’t know if he’ll apply for the position. “I really haven’t given the subject much thought. I’ll decide what my priorities are when the goals for the new ‘search and screen’ committee are established.”

Trainer admitted there are some days when he’d rather be out in the wild trailing deer. “Besides,” he added, “in my judgment I had the best job in the state when I was Dean of the CNR. I know the Legislature has not been alleviated despite the ready availability of funds,” and that this will result in “threatening the quality of education for all students in the system.” The situation was blamed on “the political temerity of the governor and the legislative leadership.”

Both resolutions were briefly discussed. The Senators now have a week to investigate these issues. At the next (SGA) meeting, amendments and discussion will take place. Finally, the resolutions will be voted upon and action will be taken accordingly.

The original authors of these resolutions are members of UC. This 20-year-old student organization holds a membership of most of the 13 UW-System campuses. In general, such membership consists of Student Government members from each campus.

UC states its primary purpose, according to a recent press release, to be that of “lobbying and researching information and advocacy service for the student governments.”

The representatives from each campus convene on a monthly basis, on various campuses, to conduct the business pertaining to UW students. If the majority of the body passes a presented resolution, the UC Executive Administration actively lobbies non-student decision-makers on behalf of the 151,000 students they represent.

Current issues lobbed by UC at this time include landlord tenant reform, financial aid, student rights, collective bargaining, registration and the draft and campus sexual harassment. If anyone is interested in these, or other student related issues, attend the SGA meeting on Sunday, October 5 at 7 p.m. in the Wright Lounge in the University Center. Kim Kachelmyer, President of UC, will appear as the guest speaker. The SGA will also vote on the two submitted resolutions.

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Cont. from p. 1
another interesting dimension to my life.
Anne did not give up her child because it would have been "too difficult to give it up after carrying it for nine months." She said she has the support of the community, her family, friends, and minister. She added that she didn't know until she was eight months pregnant that if she was planning on giving the child up, her brother and wife would have taken it because "it's part of the family.
She does not find it particularly difficult to have a child and go to school. She schedules her classes in the morning, so she can spend more time with her child.
Sherrie was also using the diaphragm when she discovered she was pregnant. She previously had an abortion and didn't want to give it something it's going up for adoption, she replied, "Because it's my baby. Why support from the baby's just good friends. Why make the relationship into shocked.
Sherrie, who plans on going to graduate school, is realistic about having a child. "Nobody says it's going to be easy. Having a relationship with a person isn't easy. Going to school isn't easy. But I was brought up to believe that if you want something, most of the time you can have it."
She plans on having her child at home by midwives. Two midwives, a female friend and a male friend will be present at her birth. When asked why she wants a man present at her birth, she answered, "I just do. I didn't really think about it. Men are nice people. I feel comfortable with the man who will be with me."
She is going to schedule her classes in the morning and take her baby to work with her in the afternoon. Sherrie doesn't care what sex the child is, "as long as it's healthy."
Neither woman thinks that women who have abortions are coping out. "If that's the right decision for them, then it's the right thing for them to do. After all, people have to do what's right for themselves."

SGA to participate in Homecoming activities

By Lori Holman
The Student Government Association (SGA) meeting was called to order Sunday, September 27, by President Linda Catterton. She mentioned that one of the future goals of SGA would be getting a bursary meeting with Chancellor Philip Marshall. Catterton explained there would be a delay in this plan due to Marshall's absence until October.
SGA to participate in Homecoming activities

Lori Beir, SGA's Communication Director, announced that the main goal of the SGA Communication Committee is to achieve higher visibility for SGA. One way of achieving this is to participate in the homecoming events this year. Nominations for king and queen were taken from the SGA membership and will be voted on at the next meeting. SGA will also enter a float in the Homecoming parade.

Resolution proposing optional finals for seniors dies
It was also announced that the resolution that gave senior students the right to optional finals during their graduating semester was killed by the Academic Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate by a majority vote. The original resolution was introduced last year by then SGA Vice-President Terri Theisen. Mike Pucci, the current SGA Vice-President, said that the committee "raided" the piece of legislation, but produced a compromising public policy statement. This statement allows graduating seniors to approach their professors and request that their finals be made optional, but it was not decided how such a policy would be implemented.

Next Sunday's agenda
The next SGA meeting, to be held on Sunday, October 5 at 10 p.m. in the Wright Lounge of the University Center, will include the following business: Senators will vote on the student organizations budgetary revisions, the Speaker of the Senate and Parliamentarian will be voted upon, and Kim Kachelmyer, President of the United Council, will appear as guest speaker. All those interested are invited to attend.
student profile

By Carla Tischendorf

"As I see it," explained Scott Hegle, a UWSP freshman who is blind, "I'm not so different from everyone else. I only wish other people could accept that.

Hegle, who is majoring in Communications and minoring in Psychology, is especially interested in radio.

"I decided to come to UWSP because of the prestigious campus radio station it has. I do some production for the station already. I keep hoping I'll get a chance to broadcast a show." He laughed and went on to say, "I keep hanging around the station. I think they'll finally get annoyed enough to try to get rid of me, so I hope they'll just let me on the air."

Like most other incoming college freshmen, Hegle wanted to prepare himself for college by attending a public high school his senior year. Prior to then, he was educated at the Blind in Janesville - his hometown. With the exception of the third grade - when he attended an elementary school for "normal" children part-time - he had been a full-time student at the School for the Blind, where he had been active in track, cross-country, wrestling and swimming.

"I enjoyed going to school there," he said. "We had about 150 students from throughout the state. One of my brothers, who is also blind, goes to school there too. I just wanted a little more excitement in a larger school."

He attended Parker High School his senior year and was active in the forensics club and became the assistant editor to the high school's paper in which he had written an editorial column entitled "As I See It." He was also a member of the cross-country and wrestling teams.

Hegle said problems arose when he needed books printed in Braille. The books were often nonexistent or hard to get, and it was difficult to find students who would offer to read the regular textbook assignments to him.

"The kids helped me in the lunch lines and everybody pictured to know me. They would say 'hi' to me in the halls. The only thing was that I didn't know all of their names and that frustrated me," Hegle said.

While in high school, Hegle won the Voice of Democracy Award for his speech entitled, "My Responsibility to America." He also earned the Junior Achievement Award.

In the summer of 1979, Hegle participated in the Holland World Olympics for the Disabled. His event was swimming. Two thousand athletes attended from 42 countries. The United States was represented by 200 athletes. The athletes participated in events according to their disabilities, which included the blind, paraplegics, quadraplegics, and those having cerebral palsey.

Hegle needed $2000 to go to Holland for the Olympics. The high school kids were just great. They sponsored car washes and sold buttons which read 'We're with you, Scott.' My name was put on the buttons in Braille. I loved Holland and being able to participate in the Olympics.

Hegle described college as being challenging and exciting. He can record lectures and can translate written notes with an Optacon Optical Detactile Converter. This machine fits on his hand and takes pictures of the written words with a built-in camera. It then uses 144 vibrating needles to form each letter on his fingers.

"I'm glad that readers are easier to find in college," Hegle admits, "or else I'd be in trouble. The Optacon translates only 100 words per minute. I use it mainly for my leisure reading, finding telephone numbers and correcting my typing."

Hegle also uses a Braille typewriter to type notes for reference and study purposes. He hopes to have a seeing eye dog next year. "That should rile up the housing department," he commented.

"Most people don't know how to treat blind people," he said. "This was on one time I led another person to a meeting at the University Center. He blindfolded himself because he wanted to know what it felt like to be blind. We ran into the bike racks and got sort of tangled up for awhile. I could hear people nearby, but no one helped us. At the meeting, people avoided us when it was time to walk around and get acquainted."

"I run into this type of thing when I'm alone too. I love rollerskating, water-skiing, downhill-skiing, and cross-country skiing. I just hate it when people don't give me a chance to do things or won't give me a chance by not inviting me to things. I know I'm different, but when people treat me like I'm really different, it hurts."

Changing lifestyles has had a big effect on the American eating habits. Conflicting work and school schedules, processed foods, and microwave ovens have changed the timing and type of food eaten. Breakfast seems to be the most affected by these changes. Most of us (especially students with their hectic schedules) just don't sit down to a good breakfast. Cereals and other quick-to-serve breakfast foods are playing a more important role. Food companies have come out with a great variety of ready-to-eat cereals and quick-to-serve breakfast foods. They are fortifying many of the popular breakfast items to provide a 35 percent of the recommended daily amount of at least seven key nutrients - but stop and ask yourself what are they fortifying?

Of the top six ingredients in 'Instant Breakfast,' four of them are sugar. 'Breakfast Bars' are sugar, malted milk, and hydrogenated vegetable oil. Be careful of those granola bars that are advertised as "Natural." The top ingredients of 'Grunchola' are rolled oats.

Cont. on p. 16
Shaking the loneliness blues:

Adjusting to a new home

By Joe Palm

Let's imagine for a short time that it is an October afternoon, the sun hasn't visited for three days, your mailbox is dying of starvation, and home is 500 miles away. And imagine that you began to reminisce about those Saturday nights in August when your family would sit up and play Monopoly until 3 a.m. and still rise at day break to have breakfast together. Home is where all your friends are, and college is proving to be a cruel, raw contrast, where competition and immorality are top priority, and college professors and administrators will ask for your social security number before they can be bothered with your name. You are bound to be lonely in this situation, yet how will you know if what you are feeling is serious or whether it is just action upon it? It is important for the college student, particularly freshmen, to recognize the symptoms, causes, and effects of loneliness, and also become aware of what exactly to do about it should this problem become more drastic with time.

Bob Cwiertniak, a UWSP staff counselor, explains the symptoms of a lonely person: "The student will become disinterested in studies and have little or no commitment to learning. He will have a high degree of anxiety and possibly have nervous ticks. The student will neglect his appearance, and his general self-concept will be very unhealthy. This person will also develop a hypersensitivity to slights—for example, if some of his dorm buddies go out to play touch football and don't directly invite him to come, he will take this as total rejection. The student might even become cruel when acting out his behavior. That is, if he develops a liking for a certain girl in his dorm, he might compensate for this feeling by playing practical jokes on her. In general, the person will display poor interpersonal skills, which is the prime reason as well as the cause of the problem of loneliness."

Cwiertniak explains loneliness as being a vicious cycle. "We're separated from the very scene we need to interact with. This leads to no interactions at all, which leads to loneliness. Instead of getting drunk, the student has no interpersonal ties and ends up trying to group standards and losing his identity as a process. According to Cwiertniak, students are basically not taught at home how to handle their own values, and this leads to the state of being locked inside themselves. They lose the talent for being able to say, 'I can't handle you,' or 'I want to get to know you.'" Says Cwiertniak, "We just don't teach the difference between loneliness and depression, and make up excuses to fit our emotions after lumping our feelings together. We are seeking outside ourselves rather than inside, where we can have contentment if only we would be willing to stand up and take pride in our own values." Students as Cwiertniak perceives, lack awareness of feelings, and this leads to the feeling of "out of it-ness."

Loneliness will continue to obsess every phase of our lives if we allow it to, including our physical health. According to Cwiertniak, approximately 30-40 percent of all campus illnesses can be traced back with having roots in our loneliness and homesickness. Both problems have the potential to affect our grades, emotional health, social positions, and even relations with our families. Reveals Cwiertniak, "If you're not feeling well, nothing will matter any more and grades will fail. This tends to escape one's whole purpose of being here in the first place." If a lonely person can't handle it here, the obvious solution would be to return home, right? The counselor agrees that this attitude seems to be the most popular among homesick students, and he provides reasons for this fallacy. "First of all, at the base of homesickness we find that most college freshmen don't see college as the beginning of a new career. Instead they visualize it as a continuation of high school, which it clearly isn't. College is much more competitive and challenging. If you add to this aspect the fact that the student fears growing up out of a home where his biggest responsibility was to take out the garbage every Saturday morning, then you have a student who is in for some major adjusting problems. He will desire to regress back to an earlier time when it was easier for him. He will get to his dorm room and feel lonely, then blame his loneliness on the room. Many of our students never really wanted to go to college in the first place, but what is one going to do when all his teachers in high school assure him he is college material, and his parents are building up a 'college fund'? Especially for the student upon graduation? In these cases, it is morally and emotionally near impossible to disappoint his teachers and parents. This student must learn to stay in touch with his desires and plans rather than what he is afraid of his friends by. Many victims of homesickness will become more frequent on the weekends, making themselves believe they are better than school, but this only adds to their problem."

What can be done about these things? How can a student combat his melancholy feelings of depression or homesickness? Sharon Senner, another counselor for the UWSP Counseling Center, advises these students to "get out and do things, make an effort to meet people in classes. Most lonely people get caught in a rut and make the effort to step outside of their little world."

Cwiertniak suggests seeing a professional counselor; he says, "It is real helpful to gain a person's perspective from professional counselors. Students can really benefit from talking with us, that's what we're here for. We can help people with answering many questions, and anyone here at the counseling center would be more than happy to talk with whoever needs someone to talk to."

There is more encouragement for the lonely student as Senner will be conducting workshops on Communication this semester for the UWSP People Series. The goal of the workshops is to develop skills so one can communicate more effectively with friends, roommates, parents, professors, and whoever else one might encounter. A schedule and program for the workshops, to be held throughout October and November, may be obtained from the UWSP Counseling Center.

Loneliness and homesickness can truly be seen as monsters ready to overtake us, as one will submit to them, or they may be visualized as stumbling blocks to overcome and emerge from with strength. Yet either way, they must be recognized as a normal personal level in order to produce a healthy, confident individual, able of handling the social, financial, and emotional pressures of every day college life.
While some old-timer croons the tear-jerking lyrics of Percy Montrose’s “My Darling Clementine,” the audience sees sagebrush drifting across the desert.

Cut to a stern, self-confident Henry Fonda walking into a saloon, madder than hell because his cattle were rustled. He’s so mad he’s going to do something about it—in fact, he’s going to become the Western hero. After all, he's dedicated to the quest of law and order. And besides, he’s Wyatt Earp, the epitome of a self-sacrificing man willing to risk his life to save the Old West, which had more than its share of rambunctious, cantankerous old buzzards creeping around.

Colonel Potter was right. My Darling Clementine has the three things that make a movie great, but—sorry Sherr—they’re not horses, cowboys and more horses, but rather directing, acting and plot.

The only thing I couldn’t understand was why Ford entitled his Earp saga My Darling Clementine. I’ll get another chance to try to figure it out on either Tuesday, October 7, or Wednesday, October 8, when the University Film Society presents this classic western in the Program-Banquet Room of the University Center. Show times are 7 and 9:15 p.m. and admission is $1.

At least director John Ford makes him seem that way, as his camera pauses to examine the shape, texture and expressions of Fonda’s face. This is a man we can believe in—decent, strong and enduring. Ford depicts Earp as a man who is opposed to violence, but who will use it against those who think nothing of rustling cattle, drinking too much, and harassing women and children—namely the Clanton gang.

They’re mean ones—that Clanton gang. We gotta watch out for them. Can’t trust any of those nasty devils, especially the father, “Old Man” Clanton, played by Walter Brennan. Brennan is the embodiment of evil—a crusty, murderous, feisty old soul. Once again, Ford emphasizes Brennan’s visual features to help convey the mood, and his landscapes become allegories of good and evil. He’s superb at use of camera angles and lighting to effectively portray virtuous, self-sacrificing men willing to risk their lives to save the Old West, which had more than its share of rambunctious, cantankerous old buzzards creeping around.

Ford is known for his emphasis on visual images—such as faces, feet and setting rather than talk and violent, dramatic action opposed to comedy or melodrama. Well folk, with all those chase scenes and shoot-outs, it gets a little melodramatic at times, but the film’s worth seeing.

Ford is an expert with the camera. The misty lighting and weather help convey the mood, and his landscapes are important to me and I miss them. Young people have influenced and helped me. As Dean of the CNR, I got to know students personally. I love getting letters from former students thanking me for the help I’ve given them.

To me, that’s more enjoyable and rewarding than money. You don’t get that kind of satisfaction when you’re Vice-Chancellor of Academic Affairs—the only students you see you have that job are the student leaders and those in some sort of trouble. It’s just not the same type of satisfaction.

Trainer said that if he did apply for the position and did not get it, he would not be disappointed because, “The students and faculty of the CNR have always been very important to me—but I’m prejudiced in that matter.”
REGISTRATION: OCTOBER 6-13. PLEASE PAY FEE WHEN
REGISTERING. CLASSES LAST 3 WEEKS. TIME: 6:30
- 7:45 P.M. ON DESIGNATED NIGHTS. ALL CLASSES
INCLUDE FREE USE OF TOOLS AND EQUIPMENT.

- POTTERY -
THURSDAYS. $10.00 INSTRUCTION & MATERIAL FEE. BASIC SKILLS
TAUGHT IN HAND THROWN POTTERY FOR BEGINNER, & INTER-
MEDIATE POTTER. "YOU'LL GET GOOD WITH YOUR HANDS!"

- STAINED GLASS -
WEDNESDAYS. $5.00 INSTRUCTION FEE. SKILLS TAUGHT IN
GLASS CUTTING, USING COPPER FOIL AND LEAD CAME. METHODS
APPLIED TO 2 & 3 DIMENSIONAL DESIGNS. "IT'LL BE A REAL
CUT UP."

- PHOTOGRAPHY -
MONDAYS. $12.00 INSTRUCTION AND MATERIAL FEE. BASIC
SKILLS FOR DEVELOPING NEGATIVES, PRINTS, & MOUNTING
PRINTS. "COME & SEE WHAT DEVELOPS."

- LEATHER -
MONDAYS. $5.00 INSTRUCTION FEE. LEATHER TOOLS,
TOOLING, & CARVING DEMONSTRATED TO INCORPORATE
IN A PROJECT OF YOUR CHOICE. "HAVE A FEW BELTS!"

- WOODWORKING -
TUESDAYS. $5.00 INSTRUCTION FEE. LEARN BASIC SKILLS IN
THE USE OF TOOLS, PROPER PROCEDURES, AND FINISHING.
"BEST CLASS YOU EVER SAW!"

- MACRAME -
THURSDAYS. $5.00 INSTRUCTION FEE. LEARN A VARIETY
OF KNOTS. MAKE THINGS SUCH AS PLANT HANGERS, WALL
HANGINGS, PURSES, PLACE MATS, ETC... "COME IN AND TIE
ONE ON!"

* PURCHASE OWN MATERIALS.
CLASSES START THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 12TH.

REGISTER AT ART'S AND CRAFTS CENTER...
(LOWER LEVEL U.C.)

Schmeeckle Reserve receives improvements

By Lynda Zukalski
Improvements are continuing to upgrade the quality of Schmeeckle Reserve for Stevens Point area residents.

A major portion of the work is in progress on the old Reserve St. roadbed. Somers Landscaping Inc. is naturalizing the area to blend in with the surroundings. The old roadbed has been removed and a ten-foot wide winding granite trail was installed. Woodland type topsoil was used to cover the trail and different varieties of vegetation are still being planted to enhance the natural beauty of the area. The granite parkway will be used by the city to maintain the gas, water, sewage and electrical lines which lie below the roadbed.

Near the parkway, two ponds were created by taking advantage of the Moses Creek drainage which flows freely through the area. Beaver from UnivPrsity Lake have already inhabited one of the ponds. In five years, there should be no evidence that a street ever existed through the reserve area University Lake.

Also this fall, an octagonal shelter building will be erected near the entrance to the parkway, near the ski hill. It will be large enough to hold classes in and will also blend with the natural environment as much as possible.

"The primary reason for the existence of Schmeeckle is to preserve what is already in the reserve. Utilization of the area for education and research are two more factors for its preservation, and finally the area can be used for recreation," stated Ron Zimmerman, Director of Schmeeckle Reserve.

At the entrances to the reserve, routed maps, signs and pamphlets are available for the aid of the visitor. Further inside Schmeeckle, signs and other evidence of human impact are kept to a minimum.

Trails crisscrossing the interior area are narrow and winding. The only relatively wide trail is the main parkway. The walkways found around University Lake have been wood-chipped in an effort to keep people on the trails. Vegetation establishment for bank stabilization is very difficult on the sandy lose soils around the lake.

Boardwalks from the northwest corner of the Reserve will be large enough to shelter vegetation and wildlife.

Schmeeckle Reserve receives improvements

Co-op south wall to become solar panel

By Ralph Radix
There is going to be a new face at the Stevens Point Area Co-op this fall. The face is a type of passive solar energy unit called a Trombe wall which will be placed on the outside of the Co-op's second floor. The wall is designed to provide supplemental heat for the Co-op building.

Last year the Co-op applied for a federal grant from the US Department of Energy to fund the solar energy project. Sixty-three out of 1,200 applications were awarded $6,105 to build the Trombe wall.

The Trombe wall is a fiberglass-reinforced polyester glazing that is mounted six inches off the original masonry of the building. The wall has a green house effect by trapping heat between the glaze and brick layer. Two vents are placed at the bottom of the original wall of the building and two vents at the top. Cold air moves through the two bottom vents and is warmed by the heat trapped between the walls.

The warm air rises and exits through the two top vents creating a suction drawing more cool air through the bottom. Thus, a constant cycle is produced.

Tom Brown, designer of the project, said there are three goals the Co-op has set for this new structure. First, the Co-op wants to reduce its dependency on non-renewable resources. The Co-op presently uses a wood-burning stove and oil heat to warm its store. The Co-op people would like to cut out the oil heat and rely on the Trombe wall and the wood-burning stove for heat. The second goal is to monitor the performance of a passive solar system in a northern climate. If all goes well with this system, it could mean we will see more of it in our area in the future. Last, the Co-op hopes this will be an educational experience for the community. Solar power is something that many people hear about, but don’t really see, and the Co-op plans to change that with this system.

The Co-op wants to make building the wall a community project. They figure it will take three to four work sessions to complete the wall, each session lasting a weekend. It is hoped that the wall will be completed before any real cold weather arrives, allowing the Co-op to use the new system this winter.

Anyone who is interested in helping the Co-op complete the wall should stop by the Co-op and leave their name and phone number.

Co-op wins grant to install solar heating wall

SUMMER COOLING VENT
SECOND FLOOR
WARM, SUN-HEATED AIR TO STORE
NEW DOUBLE LAYER OF GLAZING MATERIAL
RADIENT HEAT FROM WARM WALL
SHALLOW AIR SPACE
EXISTING BRICK STORE WALL
COOL AIR FROM STORE WALL
BASEMENT

Cross section of solar heating wall showing air flow.

Cont. on p. 10
Uranium drilling in Wisconsin

By Dave Beauvilliers

Presently Wisconsin has 57 sites where uranium exploratory drilling has or will be conducted, according to Tom Evans of the state's Geological and Natural History Survey.

Evans, who also advises state Senator Timothy Cullen's subcommittee, Uranium Mining Safety, visited UWSP September 8 to speak at a forum sponsored by the Citizen's Environmental Council. The Council is a nonpartisan group appointed by the governor.

Speaking on uranium exploration, Evans prefaced his remarks by stating that mining and exploration are distinct matters. There are "technical and legal" reasons that separate the two issues. This is, however, a "controversial position," said Evans.

Evans then briefly sketched the recent history of uranium exploration activity in the state and the parallel activity in the state legislature concerning mining and exploration. In February of 1980 the legislative Council Mining Committee, chaired by Senator Cullen, raised unanswered questions concerning public health had called for a one year "moratorium" on uranium exploration. At the same time Cullen formed the subcommittee, as an advisory panel, to consider exploration and public safety.

The moratorium legislation, said Evans, "was passed in the state Senate but was twice tabled in the Assembly." What was accomplished and approved by the legislature was a monitoring program, both before and after drilling, to determine if uranium (mainly radon gas) emissions were present. "The monitoring equipment is now on a Kerr-McGee site," said Evans. Kerr-McGee had at first declined to a voluntary moratorium, has delayed drilling in northern Wisconsin for three weeks to allow for the gathering of data by the Wisconsin Department of Health and Social Services.

"So here we are," said Evans. "The state's uranium potential is not great—but there is some potential. The companies are not throwing their money away on nothing."

The small number of drilling sites may not accurately represent the interest in Wisconsin for potential commercial uranium development. Many state citizens know this too. Already some northern counties—Sawyer and Rusk—have passed moratoriums at town meetings. Meetings which used to be sparsely attended now overflows with concerned citizens. In fact the decision to allow prospecting or mining of any metal (including uranium) "evolves around local zoning authority; the counties have the final say," said Evans.

The state however, through the DNR, regulates exploration. A $25 license and a $500 bond, the amount needed to "reclaim" an abandoned site, allows an exploratory company to negotiate a lease to drill anywhere in the state. Here too, local ordinances play a role, but exploratory drilling is viewed as less dangerous, and thereby harder to get a moratorium passed through the county board.

Hence the concern about uranium exploration and public safety continues. The subcommittee on Uranium Exploration Safety has stated that "the calculations indicate that such activity does not pose a significant health hazard."

Evans however did say that some conclusions reached in the study are "controversial" and are being challenged by others. The Center for Alternative Mining, a Madison-based group headed by Al Gedicks, is continuing with its own study and "could reach different conclusions," said Evans.

For the present, the controversy continues—is uranium exploration safe? In a few weeks the test data taken from the drilling sites will be able to help answer that question. But the controversy may not end. Results, conclusions, testing methods and even final wording of the report may be subjected to challenges by various concerned parties. However, among some state citizens there is agreement; one danger of exploration is the possibility of uranium mining. To these citizens uranium exploration is the first step to uranium mining, the two cannot be separated.

Environmental Notes

A meeting intending to organize a community-wide recycling program will be held at 7 p.m., October 2 at the county conference room of the County-City Building. A program of this magnitude is in need of help

Cont. on p. 11
from volunteer groups for distribution of information to homeowners as well as collection of the recyclable materials.

The method that will be implemented is a low technology form of recycling called "household source separation." David Drewiske, county resource development agent, was quoted in the Stevens Point Daily Journal as saying, "This promises to be an excellent opportunity to find out how your organization can help solve a portion of Portage County's solid waste management problem and raise some funds too.”

County Board Supervisors, Wisconsin Solid Waste Management Recycling Authority representatives, and Drewiske will explain various parts of the proposed program at the meeting.

The Central Wisconsin Citizen’s Pesticide Control Committee Inc. will be holding a meeting on Sunday, October 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Sentry Auditorium on Songs Avenue.

The state-assigned public inter­venor will be on hand at the meeting and on the WSPT radio Sunday Night Forum between 10 p.m. and 12 midnight.

The Pesticide Control Committee is an organization with goals to gather information on agricultural chemicals and evaluate the safety of their use.

Cont. from p. 10

Third Annual Wisconsin River Poetry Festival

The third annual Wisconsin River Poetry Festival and Small Press Bookfair, featuring visits to campus by two well-known poets, an open mic and a Bookbus, will be held at UWSP October 2 and 3.

The open mic bookfair are sponsored by University Writers, a student organization at UWSP. All events are free and open to the public.

Tonight at 8 p.m., two Wisconsin poets, Lilian and Michael Tarachow will present a reading in the Mitchell Room of the University Center.

Judson, professor of English at Grinnell College, edits the literary magazine Northeast. His books include Ash is the Candle’s Wick, A Purple Tale, Surreal Songs and Roots from the Onion’s Dark. His poems have been published in The Ohio Review, Poetry Northwest, The Quarterly Review of Literature and other national magazines.

Tarachow is a widely published poet whose books include Into It. He is the publisher of the Pentagram Press, which specializes in printing poetry books of fine quality, using letterpress and special papers.

The Mitchell Room will also be the scene of the last event of the festival, an open reading, on Friday, October 3 at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome to bring their own original poetry and read.

The Plains Bookbus, with its traveling poet Antony Oldknow, will be located in Lot A, between the University Center and the Communications Building. It will be open today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It will also be open before and after the evening readings.

The bookbus contains more than 200 books and little magazines from throughout the Midwest. Funding for the bookbus and poetry residencies was provided by the Wisconsin Arts Council, B. Dalton Bookstore, the Bush Foundation, the Affiliated State Arts Agencies of the Upper Midwest, and Barth, Inc.

The open mic bookfair will be mobile this year, being moved to various locations on the UWSP campus in order to be more accessible to students. Today’s fair will be located in the courtyard of the Fine Arts Building from 10 to 4 p.m.

Tomorrow, October 3, the fair will operate from the foyer of the Collins Classroom.

Tonight and tomorrow evening the fair will be open in the Van Hise Room of the University Center, both before and after the scheduled readings.

The Other Sixth

By Mike Daahn

Occasionally, the academic world benefits from the presence of that remarkably ambitious phenomenon we call the single parent. For this is a role which requires a person of incredible stamina, resourcefulness, persistence and something successful on the hard tack of daily living. It is a juggling a course load, study time, family considerations, and practical economy, all in a very easy chore. However, let me add that he who successfully confronts such a venture must find a euphoric satisfaction that is far beyond the realm of human experience alone.

In the summer of 1978, several of these dedicated individuals decided it might prove useful to gather the single parents on campus together. From this came the very common identity. By the second attempt at a meeting, nearly 40 people showed up, and a fraternal, informational society, the Alpha Group, was born.

The intent of this group is to provide an opportunity for single, divorced, or widowed parents to meet, discuss problems, and socialize in a friendly, comfortable atmosphere. All of the organization’s current 74 members know and relate to each other on a first-name basis and provide each other with a much appreciated base of support. Indirectly, Alpha Group has a positive effect on the New Student Programs (NSP) office, for it prefers to steer a fairly independent course. With its new status as a recognized campus organization, it is completely free to do so. In fact, John Timczak, the director of the NSP staff is perfectly content to serve solely as a standby outreach in case assistance is requested. He views Alpha Group as “a strong, positive force, not only for single parents but for all non traditional students as well.”

The group’s productive history serves as an example of what any group on the campus can accomplish with a little initiative.

Each month the Alphas publish a bulletin of upcoming events. Generally, these include family dinners, seasonal excursions like hayrides, cultural get-togethers, picnics, parties, and similar relaxing outings. There is also a monthly meeting held in the UC through which important and relevant topics like the legal aspects of divorce, Aid for Families with Dependent Children, and communication skills, among many others, are discussed by and with an appropriate audience.

So if you fall into the single parent category in any way, fashion, or form, the Alpha Group may be just what you’re looking for. For further information, call Marian, 341-1997; Christine, 341-7238; or Jean, 341-7415.

and

Telecommunications presents programming for tonight: THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2ND

6:00 p.m.—NEWS ‘‘ PERSPECTIVE ON POINT’’

6:30 p.m.—PLAY ‘‘ MORNING LIGHT’’

Starring—Chris Jones & Sandi Stein

7:00 p.m.—MOVIE ‘‘ MY FAVORITE BRUNETTE’’

9:00 p.m.—MUSIC

VIDI TRACS PRESENTS: “PAPA JOHN KOLSTAD”

Tune in to Cable TV—Channel 3!
To the Pointer:

Dear Editor: A reader's letter, regarding the problem of apathy, brings up a very strong force in today's universities. As a student of the UW System I find it frightening. It is much easier, I have observed, for someone to say "I'm going to go to this library tomorrow, let's get wasted" than it is to say, "I'm going to go to the library tonight so I can search for knowledge and truth." So, in this situation, the word "party" is not only their middle name, but their first name as well.

The writer of the editorial also claims "the students of today are apathetic and concerned about the issue." For the sake of the USA I'd like to think so too. Political apathy, however, does exist to a large degree here. On the evening of the Presidential Debate between Ronald Reagan and John Anderson, I had to go to four different TV rooms to find one that was not being used by residence halls before I found Anderson and Reagan battling and fighting. Of the other three rooms I found 20 or 25 people in each with their eyes glued to the TV screen. About eight people were watching the debate.

The most crucial thing we need to do is to change the situation. It is true that television is an influence to society today. As you may know, in the electronic age, the $750 stereo is considered a necessity. The recording industry keeps the apathy of today's student population "unwanted pregnancies" in the back pocket of Student Health Services.

To the Pointer:

Dear Editor: I couldn't agree with you more. The issue of contraception and unwanted pregnancies is of vital importance to today's young people. As a student of the UW System, I have observed that the advertising availability of contraceptives have been distributed all around campus. So far, the intentions appear laudable, no doubt.

But, if one were to take a closer look at the posters the message becomes clearer: "unwanted pregnancies" is merely their euphemism for the problem. Women's seeming lack of control is not a problem that is not being addressed.

Case in point: the posters I have seen depict a female character who is being chased and so on. The APATHY does exist, and that the way to change it is to involve the student body in what is going on. "I really want to go to the library tonight so I can search for knowledge and truth." For many students...
Perspectives

Pro and Conway

In many students' eyes, UAB's booking of Conway Twitty for an October 25 appearance in Quandt Gym is probably seen as a foolish act that reflects little or no regard for the musical interest of UWSP students. Others are likely to be indifferent to the booking, while some are probably quite satisfied.

Since the majority of UWSP students are probably the dissatisfied ones, and since many of them will react negatively to the booking, the events and circumstances surrounding it need to be examined, so that the credibility of the group's act can be decided responsibly. So here are the facts, presented in pro and con form, for your scrutiny:

PRO: UAB is guaranteed by the promoter a $1000 profit for the show, no matter what, and stands to make more if the show is a success. The money will be used to bolster its so-called SFQ fund, from which money to put on concerts is drawn, thereby bettering the prospects of putting on a major concert. The band can play, and the chances of these coinciding with dates on which Quandt Gym is available are not as good as one might think. Other promoters will not consider UWSP at all, because Quandt—with a fire regulation seating capacity of 3500—is simply too small.

CON: There are still plenty of good bands that would play here, such as Marshall Tucker, Molly Hatchett, Head East, and the Outlaws. Why can't UAB ever get any of these?

PRO: UAB cannot simply book any band it pleases. Most promoters won't even consider booking a concert here until they have their major dates established. Result: UAB is typically given one or two dates that the band can play, and the chances of these coinciding with dates on which Quandt Gym is available are not as good as one might think. Other promoters will not consider UWSP at all, because Quandt—with a fire regulation seating capacity of 3500—is simply too small.

CON: If UAB would get a decent band, maybe someone would go to its concerts and it would make some money.

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CON: If UAB would get a decent band, maybe someone would go to its concerts and it would make some money.

PRO: UAB booked Conway Twitty to foster better community relations. The concert will attract mostly townspeople, the university more favorably as a result. The university, after all, is not an island.

CON: UAB is a student organization and should therefore place the students first. What it owes the community is nothing compared to what it owes the students.

PRO: The concert will give UAB "team members" valuable experience in putting on a major concert, and because Conway Twitty will be a "low key" concert, they won't have to contend with all the hassles of a rowdy concert. With this experience under their belts, they will be qualified to put on a concert of this type in November.

CON: A few hassles is a small price to pay for a decent concert. And a typical UWSP crowd, judging from past concerts, can be...
No Nook of the North by Mike Daehn and Don Irwin

WOW! Do I feel super since I decided to recycle my pop cans. Cut down on litter, conserve on waste. Getting involved is where it's at. That's what's missing today, people who care, who give a damn.

Well, not this guy. I'm gonna get out and tell the world I care! I'll march downtown right now and search for old cans just wasting in the gutters.

Hi John, well right now we're handing out anti-registration sheets. Tonight the ERA march. Tomorrow morning's the hearing at the NRC. Our save the whales chapter meets at three...etc....

Hey Dr. M. what's up to?

By the way, what have you been doing this summer?

Oh... nothing much.

THE SEARCH FOR THE MEANING OF EDUCATION

I began my journey in the quaint little village of southern Wales. The steps filled with the sound of music and a sense of purpose. I knew the time was right to begin my search for the meaning of education.

The scientists were finally able to fit the pieces of the puzzle together. The world was now full of contradictions to have any meaning at all.

END OF A

ENDLESS B

ENDLESS C

ENDLESS D

ENDLESS E

ENDLESS F

ENDLESS G

The study of the word education by wise philosophers living in caves and using dialectics leads to the irresistible conclusion that the word education is too full of contradiction to have any meaning at all.
Cont. from p. 13

hardly be called rowdy. If the team members in charge of concerts are afraid they can’t put on a concert to the students’ liking, what are they doing in the organization in the first place?

So there you have it, friends. Now you be the judge.

And just in case you have trouble making up your mind, I might offer a bit of insight, having had some experience with US military intervention will be the guest of Orientals. organization. He will also

indifference toward the p.m. Sentry Auditorium, Think and students at UWSP. an active part in the pesticide

Orientals faculty members concerned persons will take

reconsider your priorities. Sunday Night Forum that

you owe an apology to the midnight. We hope that all

Sincerely. issue and will participate in

Cont. from p. 13

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Daniel Dieterich these events on Oct. 5.

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the interests of UWSP students, including those few who booked what I see as a miserable choice for a college concert.

Their concern will be reflected in the long run, and will perhaps be more discernable in November. In the meantime, we shouldn’t think of them as total incompetents, because they are victims of the many difficult circumstances posed by a concert booking. But difficulties or not, one thing seems certain, and this is the best way I can think of to express it: Conway Twitty?

You’ve got to be kidding.

John Stein

Cont. from p. 13

Orientals. I share you r concern about US military policy. I don’t share your indifference toward the attitudes of and about Orientals. Perhaps you should reconsider your priorities. Think again about whether you owe an apology to the Orientals facing members and students at UWSP.

Sincerely,

Daniel Dieterich

2132 Ellis

Stevens Point

To The Pointer:
The pesticide issue is in our opinion one of the most serious environmental problems facing central Wisconsin. Efforts now being undertaken by faculty members from the College of Natural Resources to determine the extent of the poisoning of ground water supplies by agricultural chemicals are to be commended. They are, however, getting little or no cooperation from potato growers (with whom one’s arms are surprised to us). Tremendous pressure is being exerted by special interest groups to sabotage any research in our area.

The state has seen fit to assign the public intervener to work for citizens who want needed changes made in pesticide use and misuse. Mr.

Thomas Dawson (the intervener) will be the guest speaker at the Oct. 5 (7:30 p.m. Sentry Auditorium, Strange Ave.) meeting of our organization. He will also appear on the WSPT radio Sunday Night Forum that night from 10 p.m. to midnight. We hope that all concerned persons will take an active part in the pesticide issue and will participate in these events on Oct. 5. It will be an excellent opportunity for information-gathering for papers dealing with environmental, health and controversy.

A lot of people directly affected by pesticide misuse are not in a position to help themselves very much. They need our support. The future health and well-being of central Wisconsin depends on the pressure we bring on the political system as well as the educational and health industry.

The odds against change are tremendous. But, if enough people made their voices heard we would at least have a chance. Now is the time to stand up and be counted.

Mary Ann Krueger,

Central Wisconsin Citizen’s Pesticide Control Committee Inc.

3216 Welshy

Stevens Point, WI 54481

75¢-Dat's Cheap!

Only 75¢ Dat's Cheap!

Be on the lookout for Scott Alarik

( in the U.C. Coffee House)

coming soon . . .
Many of you are familiar with the idea that women's behavior is affected by their "raging hormones." Labels like "the curse" and statements like, "Don't mind her, she's just on the rag," both exemplify and reinforce this idea. While some women may experience mood changes as a result of changes in hormone levels, the relationship between hormones and behavior is not a one-way street, nor is it necessarily limited to women.

There are several ways in which behavior or external events may affect hormone changes and thus the timing of the menstrual cycle. Perhaps one of the more common examples is the woman who fears she may be pregnant and anxiously awaits her menstrual period. As the days go by and it does not appear, she becomes more and more anxious, until she finally decides to get a pregnancy test. When she is informed that she is not pregnant, she breathes a sigh of relief and begins to menstruate the next day. A less well-known example of external events affecting internal, hormonal ones is the synchronization of the hormone cycles of women who live together. In one study, the menstrual cycles of college women who roomed together tended to coincide. In fact, if a woman is extra sensitive, there's a good chance the man in her life is feeling extra sensitive, too. Since we are beginning to discover temperature and mood cycles in men that have characteristics similar to those of the menstrual cycle in women, it is possible that synchronization may occur in the cycles of women and men who spend a lot of time together. In fact, some research already supports this notion, and it has been suggested that synchronization of mood cycles may serve as a subtle bond which helps sustain such relationships.

While the link between hormones and behavior is complex and difficult to understand, the cyclical behavior that results from it tends to make our lives more predictable and easier to understand. Thus, contrary to traditional thinking, the behavior changes associated with the menstrual cycle in women and comparable cycles in men may actually be a positive force in our psychological adjustment, making our own and others' behavior more predictable and understandable and contributing to the maintenance of relationships through the synchronization of mood cycles.

Cont. from p. 5

corn syrup, wheat germ, dextrose, and sugar. The pre-sweetened cereals can get as high as 58 percent sugar.

In surveying the selection of cereals in the grocery stores, the only ones that don't contain sugar are: Grape Nuts, Shredded Wheat, and Puffed Rice or Wheat. You can add fruit to these cereals and they taste fantastic! You can also make your own granola and then you know it will be more nutritious.

It has been proven that cereal plays a large role in encouraging breakfast consumption. People who ate cereal for breakfast skipped this meal only six percent while those on non-cereal breakfast skipped it about 20 percent. Your body needs the nourishment from breakfast and cereal is a good answer because it is fast and nutritious.

INCREDIBLE EDIBLES

Granola
6 cups rolled oats
1 cup sesame seeds
1 cup wheat germ
1 cup non-fat dried milk
1 cup soy flour
1 cup oil
1 tsp. vanilla extract
1 tsp. salt
1/2 cup soy flour
Combine oil, honey, vanilla, and salt in saucepan and heat until well blended, stirring constantly. Combine dry ingredients in large roasting pan. Add liquid ingredients and mix well. Place in 300 degree oven and roast for 50 min., stirring every ten minutes.
Dance magic -
High stepping and pirouettes

By Michael Daehn

The thrill of the greasepaint, the roar of the crowd. Of such catchwords are visions of stardom etched on one's soul. The overwhelming need that some have to create, to breathe life into art, the overwhelming desire to push through physical restraint, are all keys to understanding the soul of a dancer. Lusty dreams of grandeur, hopes for financial security, and the ego-stroking excitement of overwhelming desire to push through physical strain, all keys to understanding the soul of a dancer. Lusty dreams of grandeur, hopes for financial security, and the ego-stroking excitement of the soul of a dancer. Lusty dreams of grandeur, hopes for financial security, and the ego-stroking excitement of overwhelming desire to push through physical strain, all keys to understanding the soul of a dancer. Lusty dreams of grandeur, hopes for financial security, and the ego-stroking excitement of the soul of a dancer. Lusty dreams of grandeur, hopes for financial security, and the ego-stroking excitement of

Gingrasso's background is a varied one; she received her B.A. from UCLA in dance, has done extensive performance and choreography work, and has studied under some of the most talented people in this field. Sadono received her M.F.A. from the renowned California Institute of the Arts in Modern Dance and Choreography. She also has been quite involved in both performance and choreography and performs for a year with the American Folk Ballet in Los Angeles.

The department attracts dancers of many different orientations and desires. The curriculum consists of Ballet, Modern, Tap, Jazz, Dance History, Composition (choreography), and Speciality Dance for Actors. Some students are primarily interested in one area or another, for example ballet performance or choreography. What the university structure, in contrast to specialized professional training schools, attempts to do is provide a basic blend of all dancing's components to each student and then cater to the dancer's primary area(s) of interest.

The two major performance avenues for dancers here are the touring company, Dance Midwest, and the Dance Theater concert in March. The touring company structure in particular gives students a glimpse of outside realities. Competitive auditions are held annually to determine membership, and many of those trying out are turned away. The company's excursions throughout the state also gives them a sketchy sense of the rigors of life on the road.

One of the company's major functions is that of providing the fresh new talent. As a form of solid publicity relations department advertising, Dance Midwest has put together a 45-60 minute lecture-demonstration and/or choreography and performs for a year with the American Folk Ballet in Los Angeles.

The composition of this ensemble is quite diverse. Included in its ranks are both dancers with their hearts set on professional footholds and those with more modest goals of teaching service in mind. Lifestyles, also vary significantly among company members. Several dancers are happily married with children, while others are struggling with the rigors of freshman adjustment;

A wave of UWSP dancers flow through Barre exercises.

Cont. on p. 23
Spikers bounce LaCrosse, bow to Madison

By Carl Moeiche

Seeking a return trip to nationals this year, the UWSP women's volleyball team showed its strength last Wednesday night against Big 10 power UW-Madison and arch rival UW-La Crosse.

Ranked sixth in the nation a year ago, the Pointers currently are undefeated in conference play. Despite dropping their opening match to Madison, they came back to whip La Crosse in the nightcap.

UWSP defeated the Roonies for the second time in five days, after winning only three times in the previous five years.

The evening didn't start off well as Madison crushed the Pointers 15-2. Dissatisfied with her team's play, coach Nancy Schoen said, "We appeared to be a little hesitant against Madison. It may have been a lack of confidence."

Sue Wickland, one of four freshmen to make the team, agreed saying, "We were a little psyched out just because they were a Big 10 school." A disappointed Tina Hill added, "They didn't play as well as we expected them to. We beat ourselves."

The second game was much closer, although Madison still prevailed 15-13. The Pointers played a stronger, more confident game, and as Wickland said, "We could have won that game."

Confident that they should've beaten Madison, UWSP came back fired up and swept La Crosse in consecutive games 15-8 and 15-6. Schoen stated, "We came back really ready to play against La Crosse. The spirit, enthusiasm, and team unity were once again there."

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Hill said, "The second game against Madison psyched us up. We played a lot better against La Crosse."

Schoen singled out Hill and Sue Bulmer for having excellent games, but concluded that, "The entire team seemed determined not to let La Crosse beat them. It is really impressive and exciting to see them play that well."

The Roonies, who were fifth in the nation last year, pose this year's biggest threat to challenge UWSP for the conference championship. Perhaps not as strong as in previous years, the Roonies still are a team to contend with. Hill said, "They lost a lot of seniors from last year, but you're playing against the same now."

As far as goals for UWSP, Hill said, "We want to make it to nationals again. We lost four seniors, three who were starters, and with our freshmen we'll have to work to get to where we were last year. But our first goal is to finish first in the conference. We'll have to take it one game at a time."

The Pointers next challenge will be this weekend when they travel to Northern Michigan.

Members of the UWSP volleyball team go up to block a spike during their recent match against UW-La Crosse. The Pointers are seeking a return to the national tournament where they finished sixth a year ago.

Around Here We Listen To WWSP-90 FM

TUNE US IN AND HEAR WHY.

University Film Society presents

John Ford's My Darling Clementine

A classic western that concentrates on characterization and photography.

Starring: Henry Fonda, Walter Brennan and Tim Holt

Tuesday and Wednesday October 7th and 8th

7 and 9:15 Program Banquet Room $1
Whitewater downs Point, 27-3

By Joe Vanden Plas

Ron Steiner peered into the van which was about to leave the parking lot at Warbecue Stadium. It was the last week of the season, and van Steiner saw a dejected Pointer in defensive tackle Bill Hoef.

"Come on, " Steiner said to Hoef. "The world hasn't come to an end." Steiner's words of encouragement brought a temporary smile to Hoef's face.

However, the damage to the Pointer spirits had already been done. The culprits were the Whitewater Warhawks, who scored four second-half touchdowns on route to a 27-3 victory over UWSP.

The Pointers appeared to have defensive-control of the game at halftime. Randy Ryskorski's 21-yard field goal early in the half gave UWSP a 3-0 halftime lead.

But things began to fall apart in the third stanza. Three costly mistakes by both teams cost the Pointers a chance to win the game.

Success is sometimes measured in different degrees of accomplishment. Evidence of such gauges measured in different spots, separating the finishes. Yet there are many that the UWSP men's and women's harriers still managed to capture four or the top five honors at the 26:13 mark.

For his efforts, Przybelski was named Pointer Harrier of the week, as Coach Rick Witt explained, "Ray's been our secret weapon this year. We knew he was good, but we didn't expect him to be quite this good." Witt continued, "He broke it down. It was a display of really good running."}

Meanwhile, in Kenosha, coach Steiner said, "But football is a 12-game and 11 people have to go to the ball. Evidently we're not very good at that." Scarpone was the Pointers' defensive player of the week for his effort against Whitewater.

The Pointers are now 0-2 in WSUC play and desperately need a win in the conference.

Saturday, in the Mequon Quadrangular Invitational, the UW-Oshkosh Titans are 0-3 overall and have yet to qualify in generating an offense.

Steiner, however, expects the game to be very competitive. "It's an important game because of the rivalry between the two teams. It has always been a close game, regardless of what the records are," he added. "It's also going to be a physical game. We must eliminate our mental mistakes and shoo our weaknesses."

Harriers enjoy success

By Chuck Witkowski

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Women's hockey 3-2-1 at Sauk

By Carl Moeesch

With victories and no defeats, and no points allowed, the UWSP women's field hockey team traveled to Sauk Valley, Michigan last Saturday and Sunday for its toughest weekend games yet.

Although the Pointers' winning streak was snapped at five games, they brought back a respectable record against some tough Mid-American Conference competition in the 18-team tournament.

After driving 11 hours to Sauk Valley, UWSP began the invitational Saturday morning with a 2-1 victory over Wheaton College. Cheryl Montgomery scored the first goal of the game, which stood as the only score of the half. After Wheaton tied the score in the second half, Mary Schultz scored the winning goal for the Pointers on a pass from Shannon Hauptman.

UWSP's six-game winning streak ended with a 1-0 defeat to a very experienced Southern Illinois University-Carbondale team. Of the loss, Pointer Head Coach Page said, "Carbondale was very aggressive and pushed us all over the ice. We got a 1-1 tie. Tiffie agreed, "They were really tough."

Tiffie, however, led the Pointers' comeback in their next confrontation scoring the only two goals of the game, propelling UWSP to a 2-0 win over Southeast Missouri State.

In their fourth and final game on Saturday, the Pointers dropped a 2-1 decision to Southern Illinois-Edwardsville. Page noted that, "It was another physical game with lots of pushing and shoving."

Tiffie, who scored UWSP's only goal, added that, "The play was still good, but by the fourth game you could tell that we were tired."

On Sunday morning, the Pointers played Northwestern University, and came away with a 1-1 tie. Page said, "We scored first, but again it was the red-hot Tiffie scoring the tying goal for an assist by Barb Bernhardt."

During their six final games of the weekend, the Pointers displayed skills that had brought them into the tournament unseeded.

Uncooking 42 shots on goal as compared to only two for opponent, UWSP shut out Bemidji College of Kentucky, 7-0.

Hauptman and Becky Streeter each scored two goals, while Sara Boethlich, Jane Stangl, and Bernhardt each tallied one.

Coach Page was pleased with her team's performance, saying, "This was a tremendous experience for the players as we found out that we can play well against some of the best teams in the country."

Page added, "This experience helped us a lot. We learned a lot and raised our expectations in the stands also."

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Tickets still available for Dist. 14 dinner

Tickets are still available for the District 14 Hall of Fame Dinner which will be held at 2 p.m. on November 16 at the Stevens Point Holiday Inn.

Cost for the banquet is $15.00 per person. For reservations or information on the event may be made by contacting UWSP Athletic Director Paul Hartman. The number to call is 346-2527.
DETROIT (4-4) OVER ATLANTA (2-2) — Steve Bartkowski is on the move again. The Lions will halt the surging Falcons. Lions travel to Georgia to clip Atlanta, 30-24.

NEW ENGLAND (3-1) OVER N.Y. JETS (0-4) — The struggling Jetr will be plundered again this week. Patriots will storm New York by 31.

HOUSTON (3-1) OVER SEATTLE (2-2) — The Oilers have to stay in the thick of things in the AFC Central. Seahawks are staging a comeback. To little, too late for Seattle. Oilers win by a TD.

CINCINNATI (3-1) OVER NY. GIANTS (1-3) — Giants are looking for their second NFC East victory. Cowboys will make them look somewhere else. Giants get caught staring at the Cowgirls once too often and get beat by 12.

OAKLAND (2-2) OVER K.C. (6-0) — The Raiders take on the Chiefs once again, but this time on their home turf. Poor K.C., still winless. Oakland blasts the Chiefs by 14.

PITTSBURGH (3-1) OVER MINNESOTA (2-2) — It doesn’t take the Steelers long to get back on track. The Vikings are a little rusty against tough opponents. Steelers romp the Vikes in Bloomington by 18.

PHILADELPHIA (3-1) OVER WASHINGTON (1-3) — The Redskins are falling fast. The Eagles will avenge last week’s upset by the Cards. Philadelphia pounds the Skins by 17.

NEW ENGLAND (3-1) OVER N.Y. JETS (0-4) — The struggling Jetr will be plundered again this week. Patriots will storm New York by 31.

SAN DIEGO (4-4) OVER BUFFALO (4-0) — Battle of the unbeaten. Fouts takes on Fouts in the AFC Western. Two birds take flight, one of them(Fouts) makes it to 31-25. Now, week five.

MIAMI (3-1) OVER BALTIMORE (2-2) — Dolphins will not wait until the 4th quarter to start scoring points. The Colts are starting to gain momentum. Miami squeezes Baltimore by 4.

SAN DIEGO (4-4) OVER BUFFALO (4-0) — Battle of the unbeaten. Fouts takes on Fouts in the AFC Western. Two birds take flight, one of them(Fouts) makes it to 31-25. Now, week five.

GREEN BAY (1-3) OVER CINCINNATI (3-1) — The Pack is competitive at Lambeau Field. G.B. boys pull together to save Bart’s job. The Pack will be in attendance to see the Bengals bow to the Packers by 6.

OAKLAND (2-2) OVER SAN FRANCISCO (3-1) — 49ers are good but are faltering slightly. This is the Rams’ big chance to get back in the division. L.A. capitalizes and hands Frisco its second loss.

Cleveland (2-2) OVER DENVER (1-3) — Browns rise to the occasion at home. Broncos still have to deal with their offensive woes. Cleveland bangs Denver by 9.

DALLAS (3-1) OVER N.Y. GIANTS (1-3) — Giants are looking for their second NFC East victory. Cowboys will make them look somewhere else. Giants get caught staring at the Cowgirls once too often and get beat by 12.

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Thursday, October 2
LARRY HOLMES VS. MOHAMMED ALI FIGHT — MACC Fund-Athletic Department and Don King Productions present this closed circuit TV presentation at 8 p.m. in the Quant gym.

Thursday and Friday, October 2 & 3
AND JUSTICE FOR ALL — UAB Visual Arts is presenting this film at 7:45 and 10 p.m. in the Blue Room at Debut.

Sunday, October 5
PACK GAME VS. CINCINNATI — Shown on Video Screen in the University Center. Coffeehouse, 1-4 p.m. Free small beverage with the purchase of any sandwich.

Monday, October 6
MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL — will be presented on Video Screen, with Tampa Bay vs. Chicago at 8 p.m. in the Coffeehouse. Price soda and beer, with free popcorn will be available.

Tuesday, October 7
BUCK ROGERS AND CAPTAIN MARVEL — At 8 p.m. in the Coffeehouse.


ELEVENTH HOUR SPECIALS ON 90 FM
Thursday, October 2
Mr. DARLING CLEMENTINE — John Ford’s film will be presented at 7 and 9:15 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center.

Thursday, October 2
SWEET BOTTOM — In Concert. Sweetbottom will feature Daryl Stuermer of Genesis, with special guests Daddy Whiskers. Admission is $3.50 and the show starts at 8 p.m., at the Starlite Ballroom.

Friday and Saturday, October 3 & 4
ROCK AND ROLL — At Chuck’s Southside Tap, featuring “The Obsession.” No cover charge.

Friday and Saturday, October 3 & 4
Kenny Loggins — Alive, Sides 1 and 2
Wednesday, October 8
Kenny Loggins — Alive, Sides 3 and 4
Thursday, October 9
Jim Hendrix — Isle of Wight Concert

Friday, October 3
WALTZ HOUR — From 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the University Center Grid. $1.50 pitchers for soda or beer and free popcorn.

Friday, October 7, through Saturday, October 11
YOU CAN’T TAKE IT WITH YOU — Presented by the University Theater at 8 p.m. in the Jenkins Theater. Wednesday, October 8
STUDENT RECITAL — 4 p.m. in the University Center. Wednesday, October 9
LUNCH TIME PIANO — with Darby Drews, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. in the Pinery at the University Center.

Saturday, October 3
FOOTBALL — Pointers take on Oskosh at 1:30 p.m., and it’s a home game!

Saturday, October 4
CITIZENS PARTY — Pinckney-Meserve Park, 1 p.m. There will be music, speakers and potluck food.

MERCURY THEATER — Arts and Lectures presents Chamber Society of Lincoln, 5 p.m. at Senty Theatre.

If you would like your event listed here, submit place, time, date, and what’s going on to: Comin’ Up, The Pointer 113 SAC, or call 346-2249.
THOUGHT FOR THE MONTH: If God had meant for us to consume peanut butter, he would have lined our mouths with Teflon. [Anonymous]

GRID FOOD SPECIALS brought to you by: University Food Service

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<tr>
<th>Sunday</th>
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<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>Universal Children's Day: Jumbo w/cheese 1 for 1.10 2 for 1.90</td>
<td>6 Check for baseball pennant games this week; World Series next week. Brat, Lg. Fry, Sm. soda 1.75</td>
<td>7 Chicago Fire, 1871 Hot Buy Sandwich 1.35</td>
<td>8 Talk about answers: Country Music Month begins and Jimmy Carter is 56. YOU'LL GO NUTS FOR: Jumbo Lg. Fry, Sm. Soda 2.00</td>
<td>9 John Lennon is born, 1940. TWO Sloppy Joes 1.45</td>
<td>10 Twister coming: Chubby Checker is born, 1941. DANCE ON OVER: Fish &amp; Chips</td>
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<td>12 Fermata for success: The secret of success is sincerity. (Sure you can fake it you've got it made.) (Assignment)</td>
<td>13 FREE SODA w/ Two Turkey Melt Sandwiches Columbus Day; Canadian Thanksgiving Day.</td>
<td>14 Saucy Beef Sand. 1.35</td>
<td>15 Buy two donuts, we'll give you the coffee to dunk them in. Used on this date only.</td>
<td>16 FREE APPLE w/ 2.00 purchase Thanks Johnny Appleseed</td>
<td>17 A real Brn gain: Alaska is purchased from Russia for $7.2 million, 1867. CHILI DOGS: 1 $60 2 $1.00 3 $1.40</td>
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classified

for sale


For Sale: TEAC A6500 reel-to-reel tape deck Professional model, 2 speeds, 3 heads, auto reverse, will handle 10" reels. Played less than 30 hours. Includes dust cover, accessories and empty 7" and 10" reels Call Cpt. K. Hamilton at 346-3821 days, or 592-4454 evenings and weekends.

Remo Financial: at 248 2nd St. North project through October, Saturdays. Clothing (junior sizes), shoes, coats, household items, books, plants, furniture, misc.

For Rent: Room for female to share, rustic country home, single bedroom, fireplace, 6 miles west of Point.

WANTED

Wanted: One person to share apartment 4 blocks from campus. Furnished with appliances. $55 a month plus utilities. Call 341-8843.

Wanted: One male to share apartment 1 1/2 blocks from campus. $55 a month. Partly furnished. Call 341-7479.

lost and found

Lost: $25 reward for return of two ten-speed bicycle wheels. Lost near Sims-Fremont streets area. Call 1(414)-729-1759. Ask for Jim Rm. 20. Write Rm. 20, 2 Mahler Ct., Appleton, W. 54911.

Lost: Brown contact lenses for sale. Peggy, 341-2895.

For Sale: Two carpets.


For Sale: Vega GT. 32,000 miles, stereo cassette deck, 25 mpg city, 33 mpg hwy. Call 345-094.


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OCTOBER 2, THURSDAY

10:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M., Bookfair in the Courtyard, Fine Arts Building;
10:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M., Bookbus open, Lot A, University Center.
8:00 P.M.—Poetry reading by JOHN JUDSON and MICHAEL TARACHOW, Mitchell Room, University Center.
7:30-9:30 P.M., Bookfair in the Van Hise Room; Bookbus open before and after the reading.

OCTOBER 3, FRIDAY

10:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M., Bookfair in the Foyer, Collins Classroom Bldg.; Bookbus open, Lot A, University Center.
8:00 P.M.—OPEN READING—Anyone may come and read their own creative writing, Mitchell Room, University Center.
7:30-9:30 P.M., Bookfair in the Van Hise Room; Bookbus open before and after the reading.

All Events Are Free & Open To The Public
Sponsored By University Writers
If you don’t say “no,” you should know that over 90 women on campus last year became pregnant because they didn’t know. Contraceptives and information about them are available at the University Health Service Delzell Hall.

or