SGA Plays Hardball with Budgets

By Lori Holman

Numerous issues were pitched at the Student Government Association (SGA) this past week. Various SGA players were up to bat and it is now time to tally the score. The crucial inning seemed to be that concerning the Athletic Department’s budget.

The Athletic Department’s budget continually seems to be a subject when the rule in its method of presenting an annual budget. The SGA Budget Department alleged that Athletics continually presented one budget and operated out of another.

During the SPBAC budget revision hearings, it was discovered that the Athletic Department had submitted a budget of approximately $132,000, yet the budget was actually revised by the Chancellor’s office to $138,000. The major discrepancy was that Athletics actually had a working budget of $161,000.

SGA was not aware of the amount in the working budget until the SPBAC revision hearings. Athletics had originally claimed that it would raise $72,000 in extra revenue. At the SPBAC revision hearing, however, Athletics sought to raise $95,000 in extra revenue. If Athletics would be allowed to raise this amount, it would have to be exempt from the 20 Percent Rule established by SPBAC last year. The rule states that if an organization spends 20 percent over its approved budget, the overearned money will be split. Fifty percent of those funds would go to the SGA Senate Reserve, and the other 50 percent would be used in the organization in violation.

In view of all given information and the 20 Percent Rule, SPBAC felt that not all relevant questions were asked and the Athletics budget was tabled and brought before the Student Senate. Lyon Riviere, Student Councilor, stated this to be a positive action. She felt that Athletics should receive the right to raise these funds but she added, “We never saw their working budget.”

Several members of the Athletics Department came before the Student Senate on Sunday, October 5. Among them was Paul Hartman, Director of Athletics. Hartman explained that SGA did receive a copy of the $162,000 budget. He explained that the revision process started through fund-raisers such as the Lippizan Horse Show, the All Right, antique shows and summer camps.

“We’re not asking SGA for more money, we just want to be allowed to raise the money we need so we can give it back to the students.”

Several people present from the Athletics Department explained that the continual fund-raising activities were taxing. They also protested that other Athletic Departments in sister universities did not have to go this route. Don Amiott, HPERA faculty member, stated, “We’re teachers and coaches, not fund-raisers.”

You decide, folks—

SGA: Batting A Thousand or Striking Out?

By Lori Holman

The United Council (UC) team stood at the plate this week. Dreyfus’ curve ball of a 4.4 percent tax cut sent UC scrambling to defend tactics.

Kim Kachylmyer, UC President, spoke at the SGA meeting on Sunday, October 5. Her first subject was UC’s response to the 4.4 percent tax cut.

The resolution, according to Kachylmyer, was worded in such a way “that it would pass and we could begin to institute court action.”

The action that Kachylmyer was referring to was a court filing of amicus curiae. Such action serves as an intervention in a pending lawsuit and informs the court of pertinent information. The litigant of amicus curiae is not a party of the pending lawsuit and is usually seeking to urge a particular result on behalf of the public or a private party’s interest.

The current pending lawsuits, Kachylmyer explained, had been filed by cities and municipalities opposing Dreyfus’ move to raise their funds. The UC’s amicus appeal challenges the constitutionality of Dreyfus’ actions.

“If they win,” said Kachylmyer, "we don’t get our money back.” If UC wins a lawsuit, each student will get back the $30 that was drawn in tuition fees this year.

The attempt to intervene in the pending lawsuits, according to Mark Hazelbaker, Legislative Affairs Director of UC, is based on the theory that the Supreme Court’s interpretation of Statute 16.50 (the statute presently challenged in the pending lawsuits) could adversely affect our right to file an independent lawsuit challenging the cutback.”

Hazelbaker also stated, “With any luck, we might yet spare ourselves another tuition hike through these legal means.”

When asked what future tuition fees would look like, Kachylmyer speculated that the Board of Regents would continue to receive pressure from the Chancellor and the Governor’s office to increase tuition. She stressed the importance of maintaining pressure on these areas to prevent further unwanted tuition hikes.

Kachylmyer concluded by saying, “Dreyfus acted unconstitutionally. It’s about time that we stand up and say "No!" She encouraged all students to demand quality education and limitations on tuition hikes.

Lori Beirl, Communication Director, hit some line drives for SGA visibility. Beirl explained that SGA would not have a Homecoming float due to the pressures of time. However, she added, SGA members would march in the Homecoming parade, wearing zany costumes to receive some visibility.

Mike Pucci and Lisa Christenson were elected SGA Homecoming king and queen candidates. Beirl explained that although SGA would not launch a campaign
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for Pucci and Christenson, compliments of UAB.

Executive Director, which President, their pictures would be posted all over campus, p.m. and 2:30 a.m. on the night of October 18, 1980. They are referring to FYl-3.


SGA from p. 1

The resolution stipulates that, “In the interest of public protection, that SGA call Senate decided that the issue required further investigation and Pucci and Eakins will be up to bat again next week.

Pucci's Trivia Corner

Did you know that eight out of 10 campus faculties evaluate their university administrators?" Now guess one of the two campuses that does not.

HINT: One is the parenting institution I’ve heard the Governor, has a swimming pool of only four lanes and its President usually goes by the name of Linda Catterson. Pucci commented that since Chancellor Marshall—now have you guessed it?—has stated that emphasis should be placed on improving the quality of education, “I think that by the same token, the Chancellor would be receptive to administration evaluation.”

Fatter Up!

Attention to all students interested in taking a crack at the bat themselves. The following campus committees are not yet filled: Program Review, Community Relations, Teacher Education, Graduate Council, University Center Policy Board, Honors Committee, Peace Studies and Student Activities Policy Board.

Shacto to Sponsor Rocky Horror

The committee that has been informing all of us of our sexual, behavioral and nutritional needs is sponsoring a showing the Rocky Horror Picture Show. More Details coming soon from the people at SHAC.

Final Inning

Attention to all students interested in taking a crack at the bat themselves. The following campus committees are not yet filled: Program Review, Community Relations, Teacher Education, Graduate Council, University Center Policy Board, Honors Committee, Peace Studies and Student Activities Policy Board.

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Women's Resource Center Attempts to Prevent Sexual Assault

By Dawn Rose

Rape is an aggressive act against women. It is not a crime of lust but of violence and power. Mental, as well as physical rape, is traumatic. The rapist can destroy identity with a single act. One basic experience of all rape victims is the feeling of isolation.

In hopes of helping rape victims, the Women's Resource Center (WRC) is offering support groups for the assaulted person. Many times the victim feels guilty and has no one to turn to for help. These support groups would meet regularly with a qualified and experienced counseling leader to discuss what has happened to the victims and encourage them to release their feelings.

Lectures Planned

The WRC, the National Organization of Women (NOW) and the Escort Service are joining forces in sponsoring a series of lectures in October, culminating in a "Take Back the Night" march to encourage community participation and support.

Diane Irwin, a very concerned and involved woman with the WRC, said, "The entire lecture series and the march is to prevent all forms of violence against women. We are attempting to combat all kinds of domestic violence, including child abuse. We also want to get to the attitudes people have about rape, and hope that the march will stir interest in support groups which could be offered by the WRC."

Violence Protection Programs

As part of the violence prevention program, the WRC is currently acting to teach self-protection for area women through the WhistleSTOP Campaign and a better Escort Service. The WhistleSTOP Campaign is designed to improve police and community protection against acts of violence. It is a community signal system for trouble in an emergency situation. The old-fashioned scream just isn't effective anymore. Person-to-person contact with whistles is what makes WhistleSTOP work. The whistle can be heard for two city blocks, and backed by an educational program, anyone hearing a whistle will respond with their whistle and then call the police. The whistles may be obtained at the WRC.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS FOR OCTOBER

Sunday, October 26—8 p.m.
Music and Poetry in the University Center Coffeehouse.
Monday, October 27—7 p.m.
Andrey Reeves, Fred Engebrtsen and Jane Shauarette will present a slide presentation and speak about rape in Room 125 A&B of the University Center.

Tuesday, October 28—7 p.m.
Mental Health and the legal aspects about violence against women will be discussed in Room 125 A&B of the University Center.

Wednesday, October 29—7 p.m.
A self-defense lecture and demonstration will be given in Room 125 A&B of the University Center.

Thursday, October 30—6:30 "Take Back the Night" March and Rally. Begins in the Sundial. Bring flashlights or candles.

The Escort Service currently offered by UWSP, is available to everyone. The main objective of the service is to prevent sexual assault on and around campus. Dennis Gaidosik, the Director of Escort Services, explained his job as "an important service to the public, especially to women--of the ever-present danger of assault at night--where any sense of security is a false one."

Gaidosik is currently seeking at least 56 volunteers to work for the Escort Service, so each volunteer would have to work only one week out of the year. The Escort Service operates every Sunday through Thursday, from dusk until 1 a.m. Gaidosik would eventually like to expand this service from Sunday through Saturday, beginning at dusk and ending at 2 a.m., but it depends on how many volunteers he can enlist.

Volunteers are expected to escort up to a mile from campus boundaries. Two volunteers work together each night, signaled by Protective Service beepers when they are needed.

In hopes that the service will be utilized more than last year, Gaidosik is proposing a sign-up for regular escort service. In this way, an escort can meet a certain person at a given time and place with no waiting involved. He encourages the use of the Escort Service and said, "I'm for preventative control. I can't say the Escort Service combats rape, but it's an effective violence-prevention service."

If there is anyone interested in volunteering for the Escort Service, contact Gaidosik at 346-2897—Room 219.

On Thursday, October 30 at 6:30 p.m., the "Take Back the Night" march and rally will begin in the Sundial. Local citizens will speak and a candlelight procession will follow to Pioneer Park--via the square—to dramatize the sincerity of concern and anger towards violence against women. Anyone interested in protesting violence towards women in this community is invited to attend.

Irwin also advocates a low-cost or free self-defense program on campus through the WRC, because, she said, "I feel women have been wrongly treated in the past. Perhaps we can make up for this by providing a useful self-defense program on this campus."

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Sexuality Task Force to the University and the Media. She is also an advisor to the University Film Society, a group which offers UWSP students the opportunity to see films that would otherwise probably not be shown on campus.

In addition to her professional interest in film, Goldberg participates in the film world off campus. One way she keeps abreast of developments in the field is by attending film festivals throughout the United States and Europe. Unfortunately, she has not been able to attend the famed Cannes Film Festival because it occurs during final exams in May.

Goldberg has written film reviews for The Pointer, advised Montage—the film journal at UWSP—and edited Resource Unit in Film for the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction. She has also been published in The Journal of Broadcasting, The Velvet Light Trap, and the Wisconsin Communication Association Journal. Last month, she collaborated with her brother, Dr. Marshall Goldberg, on an article published in TV Guide, entitled "Doctor Shows are Good Medicine." Goldberg has also contributed to the film and television world in other ways. She and her brother wrote a script entitled "Dialogue with a Wounded Lion" for an episode of Dr. Kildare. In addition, she has worked with a fellow Communication professor, Roger Bullis, on a script currently being considered for production.

One of her major goals in life is to produce a film based on the book, The Day on Fire by James Ramsey Ullman. The book is a fictionalized biography of the French poet Arthur Rimbaud. Due to the production costs of a feature film, Goldberg hasn’t been able to interest Hollywood in the idea after several inquiries, though she continues to try.

Goldberg first became interested in film as a child. Her article in Montage—"I Was a Child Movie Addict"—is an amusing account of her childhood passion for films that has become part of her career and life.

"Coming from a small New England town, I knew one thing: it was godawful dull! There was one refuge from it, however—movies—and from that exposure, I became a lifelong devotee," she explained.

Goldberg graduated "summa cum laude" from Boston University with B.S. and M.S. degrees. She was chosen "Outstanding Student of the Year" in the School of Public Communication by the Boston University Alumni Association. She continued her education at UW-Madison and received her Ph.D. in Communication Arts. She published her masters thesis under the title Federico Fellini: A Poet of Reality. Her doctoral dissertation was Examination, Critique and Evaluation of the Mass Communication Theories of Marshall McLuhan.

Goldberg has demonstrated a solid background in communication in the areas of radio broadcasting, journalism, editing, public relations, scriptwriting and teaching. Besides her love of films, she is fascinated by modern Russian history and the World War II era of Europe. She speaks Spanish, which she learned at the University of Mexico. She also speaks Yiddish and resided in Europe for a year. Her

The walls are covered with pictures of Ingmar Bergman, Frank Capra, Federico Fellini, Luis Bunuel, Charlie Chaplin and various other Hollywood idols. No, it’s not Sardi’s or the Brown Derby, but it is part of Toby Goldberg, Communication professor at UWSP.

Her background in the field of Communications is diverse, but her special interest are film and television. At the university, Dr. Goldberg teaches Film History, come to mind to Communication and Women and the Media. She is also an advisor to the University Film Society, a group which offers UWSP students the...
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Asian Studies Association Formed

By Jeanne Pehoski

One year ago, two students minoring in Asian Studies formed the Asian Studies Association (ASA) on this campus. A student-recognized organization, its purpose is to promote the intercultural understanding of Asia in the following areas: cultural, philosophical, historical, social, economic and political.

Hugh Walker, the group's advisor, said that UWSP is the only school in the state system outside of Madison that offers Asian languages—Japanese and Chinese. He also stated that 12 faculty members are responsible for teaching the 30 courses offered for students minoring in Asian Studies, which are taught in the following departments: History, Political Science, Philosophy, Sociology-Anthropology, Music, Geography and Foreign Language-Comparative Literature.

Karen Anderson and Jack Webb, chairpersons for the Asian Studies Association, said they hope that the group of that culture.

Anderson encourages anyone who's interested in learning about Xanadu, Sapporo, Dacca, Angarsk and Taipéi through symposiums and films to join ASA. "The purpose of our organization," she said, "is to promote an academic understanding of the Asian culture through association, not by redundant classroom learning."

Anyone interested in more information about ASA can contact either Karen Anderson at 344-6997, or Jack Webb at 341-8328.

By Jeanne Pehoski

Director Billy Wilder once admitted that he "smugmeister" messages into his films. Adept at both drama and satire, Wilder achieved both in Stalag 17.

Written by two former POW's, the film has both suspense and humor. When two men try to escape and are shot, it's apparent that there is a Nazi spy posing as an American POW in the camp.

The chief suspect is Sefton—a cynical protagonist the audience can easily identify with. Because he disdains his companions, Sefton does not take part in any of their jokes—which include making a telescope to spy on female prisoners taking showers and making schnapps out of potato peelings. Intelligent and a haughty skeptic, Sefton maintains "friendly" relations with the German guards by selling and swapping them merchandise he obtains from the Red Cross.

Portrayed by William Holden, Sefton is an excellent character study of a man who disdains his companions, scheming greed of the POW's, the film bas both satire, Wilder achieved both in Stalag 17.

Oscar for his performance. Because the German guards are depicted as somewhat dull-witted and willing to take bribes—just as the prisoners are always scheming to escape—some critics think the television series Hogan's Heroes was based on this film.

You'll get a chance to make your own decision on either Tuesday, October 14, or Wednesday, October 15, when the University Film Society will show this Wilder classic in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Admission is $1.

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By Jeanne Pehoski

"If I get away and we meet someday after the war, don't try to shake hands with me; it'd be better if you crossed the street." Not too harsh, considering how his fellow POW's treat him throughout the film.

POW's always attract the audience's sympathy simply because of the conditions that are forced upon them. However, in Stalag 17, Wilder not only intertines a number of sardonic comments on the shabbiness of wartime existence in a POW camp and shows the scheming greed of the prisoners, but also satirizes the American Red Cross and Geneva Convention. William Holden was awarded an Oscar for his performance.

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To Talk About MBA and MS Programs
You can’t take it with you

By Charlotte Smith

When You Can’t Take it With You opened in 1936, neither the New York cast nor audience could have predicted the play’s lasting popularity. Since then, it has been performed many times and is now playing at the Jenkins Theatre.

One reason for the comedy’s continued popularity is that the problems it poked fun at in 1936 are the same complaints we have today. Donald, the maid’s boyfriend, who is on relief, defends his position with the simple logic, “I (the government) finds out I’m working, they’ll get sore.”

Football has been around a long time. In fact, the very first football game played in America was at Princeton University in 1869. But the Stroh family has been making beer even longer, since way before that first kickoff. For over 200 years.

From one beer lover to another.

The play centers around the Sycamore family, a family, if not exactly “typical,” at least one that can be sympathized with. Each member of the large, and not all related, family has at least two hobbies. That’s not unusual except that none of them do anything else. In fact, we learn that Ed, who’s diverse hobbies include playing the xylophone, printing, and mask-making, has earned a total of $28.50 in the last year.

No one in the Sycamore household is in the least bit concerned about the world rushing by outside, except daughter Alice, who works in a Wall Street office. But then, if she wasn’t we’d never meet Mr. and Mrs. Kirby, archetypes of the bourgeoise upper class. The Kirbys are the parents of Alice’s fiancé and it is the interaction, or rather the clashing, of the two families that provides the conflict as well as the funniest scenes of the play.

The performance has many of these scenes, acted hilariously by a cast that truly seems to enjoy the play as much as the audience. For example, Essie, portrayed by Jean Drobka, delights the audience with her slightly warped version of the “Dying Swan.” Jenny Clark, playing Penelope, cleverly conducts an innocent parlor game which turns out to be not quite so innocent. And when the Kirbys, played by Patricia Potter and Thomas Garvey, arrive unexpectedly and find themselves in the midst of xylophone music, tutus, Roman togas, and pet snakes, well, it has to be seen to be appreciated.

In fact, the actors perform their roles so well that at times the characters’ personalities overshadow the action. But this does not detract from the play. Without the well-timed acting of Mark Karlson as Grampa and the strong support of the minor characters, the play would lose much of its vigor. That the roles are so well acted enhances the enjoyment of the play rather than hinders it.

Also, the play does not demand intense concentration or deep thought, so the audience can sit back and relish the humor. As a whole, the play is certainly worth seeing, even more than once. And if a couple of actors falter at times, those are the only discernable flaws in an otherwise thoroughly enjoyable show.

Tickets for the remaining three performances are still available from the Theatre Arts Box Office between 9 and 4 daily. Students pay $1 with I.D. and activity card. Other tickets are $3.
A recycling co-op in Stevens Point

By Jon Tulman

The second in a series of meetings to encourage the city-wide recycling program in Portage County was held last Thursday night at the County Conference room. It was chaired by County Resource & Development Agent Dave Dreiwiske, who has been working the past three months to bring interested organizations together in a profit recycling cooperative.

There were approximately 25 persons in attendance, including several UWSP faculty and students. Many people represented refuse or state organizations, including the League of Women Voters, the Legislature, Stevens Point, Boy Scouts, 4-H clubs, the Wisconsin Coalition for Recycling, the Wisconsin County Resource Area Co-op, the Environmental Education and Recyling Association, and several others.

Dreiwiske began the meeting by reviewing why he felt some type of recycling program was needed. The most critical thing, he said, was the rapid depletion of sanitary landfill in central Wisconsin, and the subsequently skyrocketing cost for transporting refuse to out-of-state landfills.

Using Stevens Point as an example, he said the city generates 50 tons of garbage per working day, enough to totally fill the Public Square six times annually. At the trucking rate of $1.16 per mile and a $6.60 tipping fee per truck load (the money charged at the landfill site), it currently costs Stevens Point $20 per ton, or $1,000 per working day to get rid of its refuse.

This year, the city will spend nearly $240,000 on garbage removal, whereas last year when sites were closer and fuel was cheaper, the cost was $71,000. It is projected that next year the city will have to pay close to $500,000. The annual cost is that approximately $400 a household.

Dreiwiske noted that as a barometer of public concern on the issue of solid waste removal, the Wisconsin Resource Articles have appeared in the Stevens Point Daily Journal within the last two years. Consideration to this meeting, another public meeting on solid waste was being held.

Kim Erzinger, a County Board member representing Stevens Point and a finance specialist, reported on what progress had been made toward establishing the Recycling Co-op. He prefaced his statement by mentioning that he and Erzinger himself are an umbrella for all concerned groups. Erzinger was especially interested in having community service organizations join the Co-op. Since he felt their membership would be helpful in securing assistance from elected officials.

A draft of the legal document creating the Co-op is now being prepared by the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, which oversees all cooperatives in the state. Accordingly, Erzinger said, it should be ready within two weeks, at which time it will be basic reading for all interested parties for review.

A $1000 membership fee will be charged to organizations to cover liability insurance and the cost of publicity brochures, as well as to strengthen the sense of commitment to the Co-op. Erzinger said the money will be able to join, but will have the membership fee deducted from their initial earnings. Five or more organizations must join for the Co-op to be established, and at the meeting five groups gave their preliminary approval.

John Reindl of the Wisconsin Solid Waste Recycling Authority, a statewide organization created by the Legislature, spoke on possible funding sources for the Co-op. He said that most state and federal grants would be unavailable due to the fact that filing generally late in the spring. Reindl noted that the project would need a minimum rate of 25 percent within the first year to be successful.

Reindl, when this system are threefold. First, high citizen participation is expected by all households to do to separate their garbage. Second, no significant energy costs are added since the truck pick up recyclables at.

cont. on p. 10

A wide range of topics are covered in the book. Chapters include the physical properties of soils, organic matter, weathering, and biological processes. The book is illustrated with many drawings, maps, and graphs. It is written in an easy-to-understand style, and is a valuable resource for students and professionals.

Soil Science Simplified is available from most bookstores or from the publisher, Prentice-Hall. It is highly recommended for anyone interested in understanding the complex processes that govern the behavior of soils in the environment.
the same time they pick up other refuse. Third, manpower costs remain essentially the same. This system has been used successfully in Europe, and especially in Sweden where 37 percent of all glass and 40 percent of all paper is recycled. However, Stevens Point has recently purchased new refuse trucks and they are not equipped to carry the extra compartments needed. To refit them would be extremely expensive.

A third method would be curbside collection. It would operate like the piggyback system, except that collections would be made by separate trucks. In this case, additional manpower would be needed.

The curbside method is the one favored by Drewiske. He believes that with adequate publicity there should be little problem in getting sufficient public participation. He also noted that it is within the city's ordinance powers to make the separation of recyclable materials from other refuse mandatory. Using EPA estimates which indicate that recyclable materials make up eight percent or the city's waste, he believes that that will not handicap her, as many materials are not trappers and have no problems in enforcing trapping laws.

First DNR female warden from Point

The first woman to be hired as a fulltime warden by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, is Point graduate, Victoria Ligenza. After instruction at the state patrol academy at Fort McCoy and apprenticeships with wardens in Oneida, Kenosha, Waupaca, Polk, St. Croix, and Columbia counties, she is stationed as warden for Sheboygan County. Not an avid hunter she believes that that will not handicap her, as many wardens do not have to wear a uniform. She also enjoys being a part of the news paper, corrugated paper, aluminum, ferrous cans, and glass bottles. The earnings would be slightly over $24,600. A certain percentage of this would go toward administrative costs in operating the Co-op, but most of the money would go to participating organizations. Because of the immense amount of planning that still needs to be done, it is not likely that a full-scale recycling program will go into effect soon. However, ReCom's Schneider encouraged the group to begin a temporary drop-off system as soon as possible. He felt such an action would demonstrate to city officials that there was a real commitment to the Co-op and would quicken city assistance. He said all that was needed was for a concrete slab to be poured, possibly at the present Transfer Station, so that he could put down a receptacle. Plans are also being made to set up a pilot curbside recycling program within a small area of Stevens Point. Rex Chattanan, a UWSP student interning under Drewiske, said the west side of the city is the likely target area. The pilot program would determine the most effective ways of running the recycling effort in terms of the number of collections per month, whether collections should be made on every street or alternate ones, what type of publicity is best, etc.

The meeting adjourned without setting a time or date for the next session. However, a trip to visit Brown Deer, ReCom, and Americology, the first high technology resource recovery project in the country, was planned for November 1. All the visitation sites are in the Milwaukee area, so the group will leave around 7 a.m. The public is invited, and if enough persons are interested, a bus will be hired. Otherwise, car-pooling will be arranged. For more information, call Dave Drewiske at 346-3537.

UWSP'S FLATLAND BICYCLE CLUB

-PRESENTS-

THE 3RD ANNUAL FLATLAND CLASSIC BICYCLE RACE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12TH, 1980 1:30 P.M.

Begins in front of Pray-Sims Hall
$1.00 entry fee (sign-up at Rec Services-U.C. on or day of race)
Class A, B, & C riders (EVERYONE WELCOME)

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If you don't like to race, come out for a ride — maybe you could win a prize anyway!

Sponsored By Flatland Bicycle Club

And
Working together: the intervener

Public intervener, Thomas Dawson spoke at the Wisconsin Citizens Pesticide Control Committee meeting, Sunday night at the Sentry Auditorium. The point was strongly made that the environmentalists should "open the door of dialog" between farmers and themselves.

It was stressed by Dawson that the farmers are a concerned lot also. The family farmers are interested as to the effect of pesticides and fertilizers on their children, livestock, and irrigation and drinking water. Concern also exists about the rising costs of pesticides and the fact that many pests are developing immunities to pesticides used now.

Mary Ann Krueger, chairman of WCPCC and Public Intervenor Dawson.

interest in foreign countries is enhanced by a class that she has taught for the past seven years—Fundamentals of Oral Communication. This section is for students for whom English is a second language. She especially enjoys these classes and feels that its students "help make Stevens Point an international environment for me."

Goldberg has taught at UWSP for 10 years. She was first attracted here because of the excellent program offered by our Communication Department. She said that an integrated approach to Communication is essential to future careers of majors in this field in the 1980's.

Despite her affinity for the East Coast—particularly Boston—and the fact that her family resides there, Goldberg has no desire to leave Stevens Point.

"This has become my home; my friends have become a second family and the university is the focus of my professional endeavors. My students are the heart of the matter and they make my life here a constant challenge," she said.

"Chapter Two" Is Neil Simon's most deeply felt work... the script is pure gold. Marsha Mason Is outstanding. —Gene Shalit NBC TV

Will Be Shown: Thurs. & Fri. Oct. 9th & 10th at 6:30 & 9:30 p.m. In The Program-Banquet Room-U.C. Only $1 25
Letters

To the Pointer:
This letter is written in response to last week’s front-page article, “The Perils of Unplanned Pregnancy.” One of the women interviewed, who had decided to have an abortion, said she feels “Women are being caught in a trap of being called ‘selfish’ in making such a decision.” She said she considers herself career-minded, and implied that selfishness is no factor.

However, upon examining her motives for having the abortion, it is hard to read “career-mindedness” into her reasoning. If, “I’m my top priority,” and, “Life is for your own pleasure,” are not selfish outlooks, then the word must have a new meaning not yet published in a dictionary.

When asked why she did not have the baby and give it up for adoption, she gave one of her reasons as, “love for the baby involved.” If this was true, why did she decide to kill her “beloved” baby? It seems logical that if love is felt for another human being (which this baby definitely was), a respect for his or her life should follow.

Juliana Hiargas
UWSP student

To The Pointer:

After reading Liz Hannon’s letter in the October 3 Pointer about the ridiculous posters of a pregnant Peanuts cartoon character put up by the University Health Service, I turned to the back page of the paper to confront the actual poster for the first time.

Evidently it was designed to inform us unknowledgeable women on the subject of how we manage to get pregnant without wanting to be. Funny, but I know how women got pregnant long before I went to college — sixth grade girl’s class, I believe it was. What I would like to know is what exactly they think the 90 women who got pregnant didn’t know — that sex causes babies? That proper contraception prevents babies? I find that hard to believe. I think the majority of those 90 women would be better represented as probably knowledgeable enough, but not careful enough and certainly not lucky enough. It’s never worth the risk, but only those women who get pregnant have to face the consequences. It’s unfair to portray them as loose women who were too dumb to know about contraception.

If the Health Service is going to portray a pregnant college student as a juvenile cartoon character with a basketball under her dress and an expression of, “How did that get there?” I think we ought to have a suitable male counterpart. After all, even though we are the ones that get caught holding the goods, it does take two to make an unwanted pregnancy. How about a poster of Linus, clutching his blanket and sucking his thumb, looking at the pregnant female and saying with dull wonderment, “Duh, did I do that?”

Laura Slimek
2032A Michigan Ave.

To the Pointer:

This is in response to a letter written last week about the “SHAC Toadies.” I resent being called a SHAC toady, and I don’t “exhort” my “beliefs like a born-again Christian zealot.” Obviously you have not been following SHAC articles and activities religiously.

I do believe in active wellness, but evangelism is not my style. SHAC promotes and provides ample opportunities for participation and education in health. We are similar to the Environmental Council, the Gay People’s Union and other organizations on campus. Just like these organizations, SHAC would like simply an opportunity to “raise consciousness.” Only SHAC would like to “raise consciousness” about health issues.

If I might quote last week’s letter, “I am getting very tired of reading about contraception, pregnancies, running, and ‘wellness’.” If you are tired of reading about these topics then let me make a few suggestions: either go to sleep, stop reading the articles, or write some articles for The Pointer (because obviously you feel The Pointer writes on insignificant topics). I will agree that, “The mere mention of ‘wellness’” is offensive to some. Maybe ‘wellness’ is not the most appropriate word, but the concept does deserve some merit. Too many people interpret wellness as an extreme, but like drinking, wellness could be done in moderation.

Finally, many people on campus have an inaccurate image of SHAC. Some of that inaccuracy results from not following SHAC activities, and stereotyping members as “health nuts.” I feel this stereotype must be broken. SHAC members enjoy a wide variety of activities far beyond those stereotyped as “healthy.” For me, maybe that includes racquetball, running and backpacking. But, it also includes going to Ella’s on “Peanut Night” and having a beer, and then hitting Harder’s at bar time for a “Big Deluxe.”

Al Burkard
President of SHAC

To the Pointer:
I appreciated Mike Victor’s cartoon in the October 2 issue of The Pointer. I have been puzzled and appalled by the recent prominence of right-wing “Christian” groups such as Jerry Falwell’s “Moral Majority.” Many historical examples exist of groups that have attempted to subjugate those who differ by labeling them — communist, Jew, witch, or whatever — and at home.

Cont. on p. 14
Letters Policy

The Pointer has printed 18 letters in its first five issues. Two were unsigned and two requested that their names be withheld. Last week's letter on the Health Center prompted us to re-examine and re-assert our letters policy. This is the way the policy is stated, usually in very small print where nobody can find it:

"Letters to the editor will be accepted ONLY if they are typewritten and signed. They should not exceed 250 words in length. Names will be withheld from publication at the discretion of the editor, and only if an appropriate reason is given." One's reason can be submitted in written form attached to the letter, or discussed with the editor at the time of submittal. More often than not, the editor will grant the request for anonymity. This information will remain confidential. We ask that all letters be signed, protected both ourselves and our readers from libelous or slanderous letters written anonymously or under fake names.

We think that if the letter author's ideas have any merit, and are ideas he sincerely believes in, the letter should appear in print signed. An unsigned letter casts a large shadow of doubt over the validity of the author's opinions and denies a person with an opposing view the right to confront his accusers or opponents directly. However, exceptions are made.

Letters addressed to the Pointer will be edited to correct spelling, grammar, and syntax without altering the meaning intended by the author. Irrelevant material may also be omitted from letters in efforts to conserve space. We reserve the right to refuse letters not suitable for publication. All decisions regarding the Pointer letter policy rest with the editor.

All letters must be received no later than Monday at 4:30 p.m. for publication that Thursday. Letters arriving late will be held over to the next issue. Letters should be addressed to The Pointer, 113 CAC, UWSP, Stevens Point, Wisconsin, 54481.

We encourage more people to use the Letters section of the Pointer as their forum. If this policy is adhered to, the Letters section will be a lively and worthwhile feature that everyone can look forward to.

The Pointer Staff
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Cont. from p. 12
the same time create a
jejune image of that
label. Jerry Falwell and his
m.m. are as buffoonish as
depicted in Victor’s cartoon.
Because rallying people
against the “godless hoards”
is a particularly overworked
theme, used by countless
numbers of groups
throughout history. I find it
jolly and unimaginative.
But the new right-wing
“Christians” are also as
hypocritical as depicted in
Victor’s cartoon. When a
group can be as egregiously
blatantly and hypocritically in
crusade as Jerry Falwell and the
m.m. and yet remain
viable, its buffoonishness
makes on me a pungent
character. This is what really
troubles me about the right-
wing “Christian”

To The Pointer:
I was not amused by the
cartoon published under the
headline “Perspectives” in
your October 2 edition. To
insinuate that those who
oppose abortion are
perverted, self-righteous,
impatient, hypocritical,
religious zealots is to be
guilty of making a sweeping,
faulty generalization. In the
future, I hope to find the
“perspectives” of your
graphic artists more
objective, intelligent and
valid.
Sincerely,
Margaret Scheid

To the Pointer:
This past Wednesday I was
a guest on the Wisconsin
Rapids radio talk show. One
of the calls was from a
gentleman who introduced
the Shrine Queen at our
recent Shrine football game.
He wanted me to pass on to
the students at Stevens Point
that he has never seen such a
courteous group of college
students. I was extremely
proud to receive that call and
also convey my appreciation
to you on what is a super
student body.
Sincerely,
Dr. Paul E. Hartman
Director of Athletics

We have been through six
full weeks of worrying about
classes, tests, and other
activities. This is a time of
stress in our lives. Two signs
of stress for some people are
overeating and loss of sleep.
There are ways of dealing
with these problems and each
individual will have to find
what’s best for them.
However, try and keep these
suggestions in mind.
The type of food you are
eating may accentuate the
desire for food. Most people
have a terrible weakness for
the salty, sugary, fatty and
artificially flavored
convenience foods of today
(junk food). These addictive
additives are added in
extreme quantities. An
example would be the potato
chip. The potato, unprocessed has about 2.3
percent fat. After being
processed into a potato chip it
has 60 percent fat. These
sugary, salty, fatty foods
become desired more and
more each time they are
eaten. It seems to be a
conspiracy on the part of food
processors to get people to
eat more than they want and
definitely more than they
need. (“Nobody can eat just
one.”) Satisfaction is not the
purpose of this flavoring. The
body is not getting the needed
nutrients so it sends out
signals to keep eating.
We need to realize that
there are choices we can
make about the foods we eat
and not be sucked into the
influence of big advertising.
We define our needs and
moderate the amount of
snacking on these highly
artificially flavored foods.
Try and limit the junk food
junkie in yourself by eating
crisp fiber-rich foods.
Foods like fresh vegetables,
fruit, and whole wheat
products send the need
signals of satisfaction to the
brain, thus making it easier
to control eating. Gradually
we can change our eating
habits so that the taste buds
are wiser and the natural
foods.'

Insomnia is not an
uncommon phenomenon with
the changing season. Winter
doesn’t only bring snow but it
brings more sleepless nights,
because most people are less
active. Sleep comes easily to
an active, tired body.
Inactivity may simply be
making your insomnia worse.
The best solution is walking.
It is good for your physical
condition as well as
giving your mind a rest, which
might help reduce your stress.
Cross-country skiing, snowshoeing,
and ice skating are just a few
winter activities to try out.

Make sure to leave time for
yourself in your busy
schedule. Just like a well
planned diet, you can have a
well-planned life and a
healthier one at that.
Suzy Sorority: It's about time we got a column written about us!
Frank Fraternity: Yah! The Greeks on this campus deserve recognition for their involvement.

Within the last few years, national, social fraternities and sororities have been on the upswing, gaining popularity on America’s campuses once again.

The reason is simple. Students are looking for more out of college than a paper degree and four years of bar hopping. They’re seeking out involvement. And if you desire involvement, fraternities and sororities can give it to you. But why involve yourself with a Greek organization and not some other group on campus? Because within the Greek system there are many unique features.

For one, fraternities and sororities provide both an academic and social environment. The Greek system stresses academic achievement through scholarship. It’s their primary concern in attaining a college education. They stress to maintain consistently high grade point average.

Socially, the Greeks see college as being a time for involvement. Through others you discover yourself and develop your individuality. Greek life supports the elements which build life long friendships.

Among other features, fraternities and sororities become active in community projects, philanthropic causes as well as university programming. Such events as the Muscular Dystrophy Dance-A-Thon, Unicef, The Rady Home and the Heart Fund are just a few of the programs sponsored by the Greeks.

The Greek alumni associations provide the key to lifetime friendships. Fraternity Brothers and Sorority Sisters can reunite throughout the years, unlike most of your other friends who you never see again after you graduate.

Let’s talk experience. Another feature offered by Greek organizations and not others is its intense scope on leadership development. Leadership skills can be developed through active participation. This practical experience can be taken with you to whatever job you may have in the future.

On this campus there are three fraternities, two sororities and the little sister groups. Each of these cater to certain individual tastes. They all share one common goal however, that of Brotherhood and Sisterhood.

Keep an open mind to what the Greeks can offer you.
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Phone 344-4540
Mistakes frustrate Pointers

By Carl Moesch

Brion Demski's pass had just eluded the outstretched fingertips of Jeff Bohne in the Oshkosh end zone when the final gun sounded. A long, frustrating afternoon ended as the UWSP football team was defeated by the Titans, 21-7.

Bohne sat dejected with his hands on his helmet as players and fans slowly and quietly dispersed from Goerke field. His feelings were shared by those in attendance, because the Pointers had dominated the game in several offensive categories, and yet they had lost.

UWSP totaled 546 net yards, compared to 306 for the Titans. The Pointers also ran off 26 more plays from scrimmage, and held a 25-12 advantage in first downs.

But UWSP fumbled the football nine times, losing five of them. Quarterbacks Mark Rowley and Brion Demski were intercepted four times between them, and Oshkosh's defensive line broke through to block two UWSP punts.

Coach Ron Steiner said, "This game was a complete lack of concentration. Every team goes through it."

The first quarter began in disaster as Gerry O'Connor fumbled the opening kickoff. He fell on the ball at the seven-yard line, and that's where the Pointers began.

Rowley started at quarterback and moved the ball to midfield before UWSP was forced to punt. Jon Kleinschmidt's punt was blocked, giving Oshkosh excellent field position at the 15-yard line.

Point linebacker Bob Lewitzke halted the Titans one-yard line. All hopes ended there as Oshkosh kept the ball for the remainder of the game, to give UWSP a 1-0 victory.

"I am proud of the Division I school Western Whitewater's eight. However, the Wildcats scored before the half to take a 2-1 lead.

But the second half belonged to UWSP. Goals by Ann Tiffe and Mary Schultz gave the Pointers their first win over NMU since 1976. After the game, coach Page could not control her glee.

"We have played some fine games this season, but I think this one was the best. Every player had a major role in the victory.

In their second game of the day, the Pointers upset Western Michigan. Mary Schultz scored the only goal of the game at the 12-minute...

Women's hockey team continues to win

Cont. on p. 18

By Joe Vanden Plas

Ann Tiffe scored three goals and Barb Bernhardt registered two assists as the UWSP Field Hockey team defeated UW-Whitewater 7-2 on September 30.

The victory improved the Pointers' season record to 2-1.

Coach Nancy Page was pleased with the play of her team. "I am proud of the whole team," she said. "No one had really recovered from the strenuous weekend, but we still were able to dominate the game with good ball control and aggressive shooting."

Page's ability to control the contest was demonstrated by the fact that UWSP unleashed 44 shots to Whitewater's eight.

Becky Streeter opened the scoring for the Pointers just 1½ minutes gone in the game, to give UWSP a 1-0 advantage.

Streeter was joined in the scoring column by Tiffe, Mary Schultz, Shannon Houllihan, and Sara Boehlein.

The Pointers' scored six of their goals in the first half of play, but managed only one during the second half. "We played well the first half as we moved the ball quickly and had the ball on our attacking end of the field almost the whole game, noted Page. "The tempo of the game slowed considerably in the second half and we were able to play seven substitutes in the second half."

The Pointers also played well at Northern Michigan University over the weekend. UWSP handed NMU its first loss of the season with a 3-2 win. Point also bested Division I school Western Michigan 1-0 before suffering a tough 2-1 defeat to Slippery Rock State Col··e· (PA).

Against NDU, the Pointers had to come from behind. The Wildcats scored first at the 9:10 mark of the opening half.

UWSP's leading scorer, Ann Tiffe, put the Pointers on the board as she put heavy pressure on the NMU goalie. However, the Wildcats scored before the half to take a 2-1 lead.

But the second half belonged to UWSP. Goals by Ann Tiffe and Mary Schultz gave the Pointers their first win over NMU since 1976. After the game, coach Page could not control her glee.

"We have played some fine games this season, but I think this one was the best. Every player had a major role in the victory.

In their second game of the day, the Pointers upset Western Michigan. Mary Schultz scored the only goal of the game at the 12-minute..."
Football from p. 17

With many costly turnovers and penalties, the Pointers had played their worst game of the year. Rated as the number one quarterback in the NAIA Division 14 rankings after four weeks, Demski threw for 259 yards, but he completed only 14 of 39 passes and had three interceptions.

Running back Andy Shumway, UWSP's leading rusher this season, gained only 19 yards in seven carries before limping off the field in the second quarter. The Pointers also committed 10 penalties for 80 yards.

But there were several bright spots. Braun, the leading receiver the last two years, grabbed eight passes for 198 yards. Schellhauer, who scored UWSP's only touchdown, rushed for 53 yards in only six carries.

Steiner praised the offensive line for protecting the quarterbacks. The line did not allow a single sack.

Hockey from p. 17

mark of the second half. As is usually the case in a close game, much of the credit for the victory must go to the goalie, Lori McArthur, who made several key saves in the closing minutes.

"We were exhausted near the close of the game, but everyone seemed to reach down and find some reserve to hold off Western's attack," observed Page.

On Saturday morning the Pointers lost a hard fought contest with Slippery Rock by a score of 2-1. The game was as even as the final score indicated. UWSP got off 36 shots compared to 30 by SRC.

Mary Schultz scored the Pointers' only goal of the contest with an assist by Shannon Houlihan. But SRC scored the final two goals with one of them deflecting off goalie McArthur's pads.

"Slippery Rock was a good team," noted Page. "Their stickwork was excellent and they were able to get off some good shots against us. I think we ran near the end of the game," said Page.

"Our schedule has been demanding to say the least," she added. "We've played 15 games in the past 21 days, and ten of those have been against out-of-state teams."

Spikers earn split

By Joe Vanden Plas

The UWSP women's volleyball team earned a 2-2 split in match play this past week to run its season record to 9-4.

On September 30, the Pointers defeated St. Norbert 15-9, 16-14, 7-15, 15-3.

The Pointer women dominated play in the first game but had to come from behind to clip SNC in the second. Coach Nancy Schoen played her substitutes in game three. The UWSP reserves played well despite their 15-7 defeat. The Pointer starters came back to claim a lopsided 15-3 victory in the fourth and final game.

Schoen was generally happy with the performance of her squad. "I thought we played well against a pretty good team," Schoen said. "I was particularly impressed with our middle hits. We worked on them all week and they are starting to execute well.

"We are still making mistakes on the basics, but we will straighten that out," stated Page.

The Pointers were not as fortunate, however, in the Northern Michigan Invitational. The Pointers dropped a pair of matches on Friday to Marquette and Northern Michigan, before defeating conference foe UW-Superior.

Marquette, which had lost to UWSP earlier this season, defeated Point 15-13, 15-14, 5-15, 15-8.

UWSP's next opponent, host Northern Michigan, was less than gracious. NMU whipped the Pointers 15-5, 15-1, 15-14, 15-9.

"We just couldn't put it all together on Friday night. Different parts of our game would be good at different times. We were inconsistent all the way through, but mostly it was our offense that was weak," noted Schoen.

The Pointers came back to defeat Superior 15-13, 15-14, 15-5 on Saturday to place third in the tournament.

Coach Schoen was pleased that her team could come back strong after two defeats. "Saturday was better. We played with more intensity and our hitting was much better."

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The Pigskin Prophet

By Kurt Denissen

It was an unpredictable fifth week in the NFL. The Prophet stumbled with a 6-8 record, bringing his yearly slate up to 37-33. The crystal ball has been shaken up to give the Bears a shot in the arm. Now, week six.

BUFFALO (5-0) OVER BALTIMORE (2-2) – The Bills passed the test by defeating the Chargers. QB Bert Bell may have been demotivated, but not enough for a victory in Buffalo. Bills power by Minnesota (2-0) over Chicago (2-3) – The Vikings will not be denied again. Coach McCahill's offense is still inconsistent and lacks scoring ability. Minnesota beats the Bears for the second time this season by 4.

PITTSBURGH (4-1) OVER CINCINNATI (1-4) – Can the Bengals surprise Pittsburgh again? The Prophet thinks the Steel Curtain will seek revenge on struggling CinCY. Steelers bang the Bengals out of the mining city by 14.

SEATTLE (2-2) OVER CLEVELAND (2-3) – The Seahawks head back out west to take on Sam Rutigliano's right track lately. On the season by 4.

GREEN BAY (2-3) OVER TAMPA BAY (2-3) – Ex-Prophet Rick Herzog will be at Tampa Stadium to cheer on the surging Packers. The Bucs are not playing up to potential. The Pack will put it together again this week to blow by the Bucs.

HOUSTON (3-2) OVER K.C. (1-4) – Kenny Stabler is going to concentrate more on his passing game. No more interception, no more Chiefs will end up in loser in this contest. Ollers slam the Chiefs by 10.

L.A. (3-2) OVER ST. LOUIS (2-3) – The Cardinals have been scoring big points in their last two wins. Unfortunately for the Cards, the Rams have shed their niggling event. Rams crush St. Louis by 20.

NEW ENGLAND (4-1) OVER NEW ORLEANS (1-4) – What a rip-off! These two mediocre teams will both appear on Monday Night Football for the second time. The Packers, plus other teams, are not on the Monday Nighter once. A good study to brooks.

DALLAS (4-1) OVER SAN FRANCISCO (3-2) – The 49ers are in for some tough times ahead. The Cowboys have been cruising along as usual. Texans stand off San Fran by 2.

DENVER (2-3) OVER WASHINGTON (1-4) – What a rip-off! These two mediocre teams will both appear on Monday Night Football for the second time. The Packers, plus other teams, are not on the Monday Nighter once. A good study to brooks.

TAMPA (2-3) OVER NEW ORLEANS (2-3) OVER ST. LOUIS (2-3) – The Saints are in sad shape. The Lions momentum will pick up with a big win in the Silverdome. The Motor City enjoys a crushing of the Saints. Detroit tramples New Orleans by 21.

ATLANTA (3-2) OVER N.Y. JETS (6-5) – The Jets seem to be on the right track lately. On the other hand, the Jets aren't even on a track. Atlanta kills the winless Jets by a bunch.

PHILADELPHIA (4-1) OVER N.Y. GIANTS (1-4) – Another New York team that will take a beating. Ron Jaworski will have a field day with the open Giant defensive backfield. Eagles demolish the Giants by 12.

SAN DIEGO (4-1) OVER OAKLAND (2-3) – The Prophet is done supporting the Raiders for awhile. This match-up should be a great one in the AFC West. Chargers shake off last week's loss to beat out Oakland by a touchdown.

WASHINGTON (3-2) OVER ATLANTA (2-3) OVER N.Y. GIANTS (3-2) OVER OAKLAND (2-3) – The Giants are in sad shape. The Saints are in sad shape. The Lions momentum will pick up with a big win in the Silverdome. The Motor City enjoys a crushing of the Saints. Detroit tramples New Orleans by 21.

DENVER (2-3) OVER WASHINGTON (1-4) – What a rip-off! These two mediocre teams will both appear on Monday Night Football for the second time. The Packers, plus other teams, are not on the Monday Nighter once. A good study to brooks.

The Army was no laughing matter until Judy Benjamin joined it.

The UWSP JV football squad upped its season record to 1-1 with a 27-0 victory over Carthage College on Monday, September 29.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Pointers drew first blood when Tom Schaezsb scored on a two-yard run. Dave Zauner's PAT attempt was wide to the left at the 13:22 mark.

UWSP struck again in the second quarter when quarterback Craig Peterson connected on a 59-yard scoring strike to Tim Lau. Zauner's PAT put UWSP ahead 13-0.

Later in the half, Peterson added another touchdown on a one-yard run with .57 remaining in the half. Zauner's PAT made the score 20-0.

UWSP rounded out the scoring in the fourth quarter when halfback Chris Newberg pulled his way into the end zone from one yard out. Zauner again converted the PAT.

The Pointers earned a healthy 13-6 advantage in first downs and a 296-106 lead in total yards.

Peterson played only the first half, but still managed to complete four of seven passes for 127 yards with one touchdown and one interception.

Lau caught three passes for 114 yards and one TD while tight ends Brian Davis and George Schussler each caught two passes. Split end Dan Holdridge also received two passes.

The Pointer Jay birds will now be off until Monday, October 20. When they travel to UW-Oshkosh to meet the Titans early in a 7 p.m. contest.

Intramural Sports

A new procedure for handing in entries for volleyball will be implemented this year. All teams that would like to participate in Intramural volleyball, men or women, must attend one of the meetings offered on the following days: October 22 at either 5 p.m. or 7 p.m., or October 23 at either 6 p.m. or 7 p.m. Teams must be present at one of the four meetings with their entry form and a copy of the rules.

Entries will be accepted at any other time. They can be only turned in at the meeting if you are entering a new team, you must bring a $7.50 forfeit fee.

The men's doubles racquetball tournament is scheduled for October 31, November 1 and November 2. The entry fee will be $6 per team. The fee will cover the cost of running the tournament plus one ball per team, which will be used for the tournament.

Individuals will not be allowed to use their own racquetballs for the tournament.

The women's doubles racquetball tournament is scheduled for November 7, 8 and 9. Entries will be due November 5. The entry fee will be $6 per team. The fee will cover the cost of running the tournament, plus one can of balls per team, which will be used for the tournament.

Individuals will not be allowed to use their own racquetballs during the tournament.

Results of the billiards tournament are as follows: Nelson Hall defeated 4 South Baldwin for first place. Three North Sims defeated 3 Tim Burroughs for third place. A total of 18 teams competed in the one-night event. For the women, Bauer and Peterson came out on top as they posted a better record than Neale and third Watson.

Freshman gridders defeat Carthage, 27-0

The UWSP JV football squad upped its season record to 1-1 with a 27-0 victory over Carthage College on Monday, September 29.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Pointers drew first blood when Tom Schaezsb scored on a two-yard run. Dave Zauner's PAT attempt was wide to the left at the 13:22 mark.

UWSP struck again in the second quarter when quarterback Craig Peterson connected on a 59-yard scoring strike to Tim Lau. Zauner's PAT put UWSP ahead 13-0.

Later in the half, Peterson added another touchdown on a one-yard run with .57 remaining in the half. Zauner's PAT made the score 20-0.

UWSP rounded out the scoring in the fourth quarter when halfback Chris Newberg pulled his way into the end zone from one yard out. Zauner again converted the PAT.

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YOUR SLIP IS SHOWING!

Prevent an unplanned pregnancy. Use a contraceptive if you have intercourse. Contraceptives and contraceptive counseling is available at the health center. 346-4646. This message is brought to you by the Unplanned pregnancy prevention campaign.

Coming Soon To The University Center . . .

LAUNDROMAT SERVICES!

Located next to Rec Services
9:30 A.M. to 10:30 p.m.
A final word on sex

By Chris Bandetti

During the past few weeks, The Pointer staff has received numerous complaints regarding the infestation of sex in our area. UWSP announcements and posters plastered on walls throughout the University Center.

Although there is an excessive amount of propaganda, there is a legitimate topic. Dr. Hettler, Director of UWSP's Health Center, and Carol Weston, Coordinator of the Contraception Campaign, are not pushing the program for "the hell of it," to stir a few laughs, to provoke controversy, or because UWSP is a "sex-crazed" school. Students are being encouraged to make sexual decisions on an adult level.

Last year, approximately 90 women on this campus were faced with making a serious decision when they were informed they were pregnant. Ninety-five percent of the women chosen abortion to alleviate their problem.

The purpose of the Contraceptive Campaign is to introduce public education on campus with the hopes of persuading people to use their heads when dealing with sexual issues. The philosophy of the Health Center is to emphasize the prevention of problems, as opposed to strictly dealing with the problem after it occurs.

According to surveys conducted by the Health Center, 35 percent of all students have had sex before they entered college. By the time they graduate, 85 to 95 percent have had or are having sex. The Health Center personnel believe that these statistics indicate that many students make decisions about their sexual behavior while in college.

If you are sexually active, the Health Center suggests that you use effective methods of birth control in order to prevent unwanted pregnancies. They stress that most of the methods of contraception they recommend are at least 95 percent effective if used correctly.

Contraceptive Methods Recommended by the Health Center

Condom and Foam: When combined and used properly, this method is 99 percent effective. Students can obtain condoms of foam at the Health Center.

The diaphragm: This method is 95 percent effective when used properly. In order for a woman to obtain a diaphragm, she must have a physical examination to determine the correct fit. The Health Center will conduct the examination and also explain the correct way to use the device.

"The Pill": A highly effective method of birth control—99.7 percent—a physical examination is also required in order to obtain a prescription. Because of possible hazardous effects, the woman's medical history must be known. Even though it is a popular form of birth control, "the pill" is not for everyone.

The IUD (Intra-Uterine Device): Although it is 96 to 99 percent effective, the IUD can also have hazardous effects. Dr. Zach of the Health Center is the person to talk with if you are interested in using this method. Since the IUD must be fitted during the menstrual period, it is necessary for the woman to make two appointments before she can receive this device.

Contraceptive Methods Not Recommended

Hettler discourages the use of the "rhythm" and "withdrawal" methods of birth control.

Rhythm is discouraged because, Hettler said, "If 100 women use this method for a year, approximately one-half of them will become pregnant."

Withdrawal is not recommended because it is based on too many assumptions which are incorrect. Hettler said a person cannot count on logic to prevail in dealing with this situation.

A minority of parents and faculty feel that open discussion of sexuality and contraception encourages students to be sexually active. However, people are going to engage in sex even if it is not openly discussed. For this reason, the Health and Counseling Centers offer professional advice and contraceptives to all interested students.

Whatever decisions students make regarding their sexuality, UWSP's Health Center assures that making personal choices with verbal and written comments—will be held in strictest confidence.

Sunday, October 12
BIKE RACE — Flatland Bicycle Club Bike Race at 1:30 p.m.

ELEVENTH HOUR SPECIALS ON 98 FM
Thursday, October 9 — Jimi Hendrix, Isle of Wight
Friday, October 10 — Steve Winwood, Fresh Blood
Saturday, October 11 — Fingerprint, Distinguishing Marks
Sunday, October 12 — Eric Gale, Touch of Silk
Tuesday, October 14 — Hot Butter, - Saturday, October 15 — Al Stewart, 24 Carrots
Thursday, October 16 — Pink Floyd, Wish You Were Here

Monday, October 13
MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL — On Video Screen, Washington vs. Denver at 8 p.m. in the Coffeehouse.

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
Tuesday, October 14 & 15
MAY THE FORCE BE WITH YOU — 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the Conference at the University Center.

STALAG 19 — University Film Society will be presenting this film at 7 and 8:15 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room.

Saturday, October 11
CROSS-COUNTRY — Tom Jones Invitational, 11:30 a.m. in Madison.

Saturday, October 12
FOOTBALL — Packers vs. Tampa Bay Buccaneers at 12 noon in the Coffeehouse.

Monday, October 13
FOOTBALL — On Video Screen, Washington vs. Denver at 8 p.m. in the Coffeehouse.

Tuesday, October 14 & 15
MANLY TALENT SHOW — Featuring transparent art, fashion show, and poetry.

Wednesday, October 15
ALUMNI WEEK — Homecoming King and Queen will be announced at 7 p.m. in the Coffeehouse.

Thursday, October 16
BEATLE HAPPY HOUR — In the Grid from 4:45 p.m.

Friday, October 17
BEATLE HAPPY HOUR — In the Grid from 4:45 p.m.

Saturday, October 18
FOOTBALL — Steed at 1:30 p.m., there.

Friday, October 23
FOOTBALL — At 1:30 p.m.

Monday, October 26
FOOTBALL — At 1:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 25
FOOTBALL — On Video Screen, Baltimore vs. Boston College at 12 noon in the Coffeehouse.

Sunday, October 26
FOOTBALL — On Video Screen, Texas A&M vs. Florida at 12 noon in the Coffeehouse.

Monday, October 27
MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL — On Video Screen, Minnesota vs. Purdue at 12 noon in the Coffeehouse.

Tuesday, October 28
MANLY TALENT SHOW — Featuring transparent art, fashion show, and poetry.

Wednesday, October 29
WOMEN'S TENNIS — Our team takes on Lawrence at 10 a.m.

Thursday, October 30
MANLY TALENT SHOW — Featuring transparent art, fashion show, and poetry.

Friday, November 6
FOOTBALL — At 1:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 7
FOOTBALL — At 1:30 p.m.

Sunday, November 8
FOOTBALL — On Video Screen, Purdue vs. Illinois at 12 noon in the Coffeehouse.

Monday, November 9
MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL — On Video Screen, Arizona vs. California at 12 noon in the Coffeehouse.

Tuesday, November 10
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Thursday, November 12
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Saturday, November 14
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Sunday, November 15
FOOTBALL — On Video Screen, California vs. Stanford at 12 noon in the Coffeehouse.

Monday, November 16
MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL — On Video Screen, Texas A&M vs. Oklahoma at 12 noon in the Coffeehouse.

Tuesday, November 17
WILDLIFE SOCIETY SPEAKER — will be Dr. Robert Jackson on Hunter Ethics, 8 p.m. 112 CNR.

Wednesday, November 18
MINI-COURSES — Arts and Crafts Center presents Photography—featuring work by teachers and Leathercrafts. 6:30-7:45 p.m. in the Arts and Crafts Center at the University Center.

Thursday, November 19
KING AND QUEEN ANNOUNCED — Homecoming's King and Queen will be announced at 8 p.m. in the Coffeehouse.

Friday, November 20
HOMECOMING GAMES — Delta Zeta is sponsoring the Painted Knee Contest at 12 noon in the Grid, and Sack Race at 3 p.m. in front of Old Main.

Saturday, November 21
MINI-COURSES — Woodworking, 6:30-7:45 p.m. at the Arts and Crafts Center.

Sunday, November 22
WILDLIFE SOCIETY SPEAKER — will be Dr. Robert Jackson on Hunter Ethics, 8 p.m. 112 CNR.
For Homecoming Dance Workshop

Learn dances like cowboy dance, jitterbug, and congo line and more.

Thurs., Oct. 16th 7-9 p.m.
U.C.-Wisc. Room

Sign Up: At Student Activities Window In Lower Level-U.C.

LOOKING FOR FAST DELIVERY ON QUALITY SCREEN PRINTED T-SHIRTS, SWEATSHIRTS OR JACKETS? ?

FOR DETAILS, CALL GRAND PRIX PRODUCTS AT 341-1773. WE STOCK A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF JOCKEY T-SHIRTS FOR FAST (USUALLY 24-48 HR.) DELIVERY. THE COUPON BELOW IS GOOD FOR TWO FREE SHIRTS ON ANY ORDER OF 24 OR MORE SHIRTS ORDERED BEFORE NOV. 1ST.

T.K.E. ALIBI TKE ALIBI TKE ALIBI TKE ALIBI TKE ALIBI

FREE MUNCHIES

T.K.E.
HAPPY HOUR
THURSDAYS 4-7
AT THE

20 OZ:

Regularly $1.00

Mixed Drinks

Regularly .80¢

1/2 PRICE ON SODA ALL 3 HOURS!

University Film Society
Presents:
William Holden
In
STALAG 17

• Billy Wilder has expressed a cynicism rarely allowed in Hollywood in this film about WWII G.I.'s thrown together in a notorious German Prison Camp.
• Holden won an Oscar for his performance as a scheming soldier constantly trading with the Germans for special privileges.

Program-
Banquet
Room
Tuesday &
Wednesday
Oct.
14 & 15
7:00 and
9:15 p.m.
$100
**For Sale**


**Wanted**

Wanted: Racquetball partner to play evenings and weekends. Call Satch at 341-9000.

**Classified**

**Recreational Services**

**Save 20% Off** The Book List Price!!

The Wildlife Society once again is holding its famous Dover Book Sale. Here is your chance to build up your nature library at a real savings.

Over 250 fine quality books on nature studies—ornithology, botany, zoology, nature identification and more—all 20% off the list price.

Here are a few of the selections available:

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<tr>
<td>The Frog Book</td>
<td>Mary Pickford</td>
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<tr>
<td>Insect Life and Insect Natural History</td>
<td>By S. Feast</td>
<td>$4.40</td>
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<tr>
<td>The Mushroom Handbook</td>
<td>By L.C. Krieger</td>
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<td>Common Marsh, Underwater &amp; Floating-leaved Plants of N.A.</td>
<td>By R. Hatchfield</td>
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<td>By A. J. Fowle</td>
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<td>By J. W. Holland</td>
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<td>By W. Harper</td>
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Orders can be placed with the Wildlife Society in the Union Concourse Thurs. 9th through Friday 10th and in the CNR Rm. 319A until deadline. The savings are great and the books are great so don't pass up the chance of a lifetime.

(CUT)

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<th>Title</th>
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**Total Number of books**

**Total Price**

Checks To: Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society. Payment must accompany order.
IN THE MOOD
FOR
HOMECOMING '80
OCTOBER 12-18

SUNDAY 12
Packer Game in Coffeehouse 12:00
Flatlanders
3rd Annual Bike Race 1:30

MONDAY 13
Organizational Orgy in Concourse 11-3
Marshmallow Mush in Grid 12:00
Leap Frog 3:00
Pinball Tournament Rec Services 7:00 P.M.
Monday Night Football in Coffeehouse 8:00 P.M.

TUESDAY 14
Painted Knee in Grid 12:00
Sack Race 3:00
Hens Billiards Tournament Rec Services 7:00 P.M.
The Tom Parks Show in Coffeehouse 8:00 P.M.
"Stalag 17" Film Society 7 & 9:15 P.B.R.

WEDNESDAY 15
Victorian Photography in Coffeehouse 10-4 P.M.
Apple Bob in Grid 12:00
Tug Of War 3:00
Table Tennis And Board Games Tournaments Rec Services 7:00 P.M.
UAB Openmike in Coffeehouse 8:00 P.M.
"Stalag 17" Film Society 7 & 9:15 P.B.R.

THURSDAY 16
Cracker Whistle Contest in Grid 12:00
Pyramid Build 3:00
UAB Movie "Yanks" 6 & 9 P.B.R.
Dance Workshop Weds. 7-9 p.m.
Women's Billiards Tournament Rec Services 7:00 P.M.
Square Dance 8:30-11:30 P.M.
Debat Blue Room Sponsored by RHC

FRIDAY 17
Molasses Pour in Grid 12:00
Bed Race 2:00 in Front Of Smith Hall Sponsored By Cheerleaders
Hog Call Contest 3:00
Happy Hour in Grid 3-6 P.B.R.
"Thee Obsession" TKE Homecoming Dance
Allen Upper 7:30-11:30 Rec Services Free
Drawing For Prizes 10:00 P.M.

SATURDAY 18
Parade Thru Campus 12:30
Point VS. Superior 2:00
5th Quarter In Grid 4:30-6:30 by Alumni Beeh Knees Big Band In Grid 9:00 P.M.
"See How They Run" 8:00 P.M.
Studio Theatre

"May The Force Be With You" Will Be Shown In The Concourse Tuesday Through Thursday From 9:30-3:00 P.M.