

pointer magazine

Volume 26, No. 9

October 7, 1982



WOMEN in transition

Inside ...

FEMININE
PERSPECTIVES

lady
athletes

pointers
scalped

pointer magazine

Vol. 26, No. 9 Oct. 7, 1982

viewpoints



"A girl should not expect special privileges because of her sex, but neither should she "adjust" to prejudice and discrimination. She must learn to compete....not as a woman, but as a human being."
Betty Friedan

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Yes vote is the best vote!

Remember that catchy slogan from the American Revolution? Any respectable junior high Civics teacher can tell you that our country's founding parents became a bit perturbed when they shelled out a lot of money to the government and then had no say in where that money was going.

The same situation could easily arise for UWSP students.

Students pay thousands of dollars each semester to attend college. In the UW system, tuition surcharges (or "student taxes") have already been levied. This year, tuition at UWSP was increased 12 percent by the UW system administration and the state Legislature. And hefty hikes are in the works for 1983.

Students are subject to hyperinflationary costs for their instruction. But are they represented? According to state law, yes. Section 36.09(5) of the Wisconsin Statutes clearly grants UW students the right to participate in all aspects of university governance. This

statute is unique to Wisconsin.

But that representation can be easily reduced to tokenism if students are not organized or prepared to share in the administration of the university.

The United Council of University of Wisconsin Student Governments serves the purpose of organizing students on a statewide level, including students at UWSP.

United Council employs two lobbyists in the state capitol. It monitors all state agencies, including the UW system administration, that affect students in public higher education. It acts as a clearinghouse for information for the campus student associations and the press. It is affiliated with two national student lobbies in Washington, D.C.

And for all this extensive representation United Council charges UW students fifty cents per semester, refundable upon request.

That's a small price to pay for representation in this era

of special interest politics, and it is worth it.

On October 13 and 14, UWSP students will be given the option of whether or not they wish to support the advocacy efforts of United Council. The Student Government Association will be holding a referendum on those days to determine the UWSP student body opinion regarding the Council.

I urge you to support United Council. In both theory and practice, United Council is the only effective means of ensuring real representation for UW students.

A vote for United Council is a vote for a strong, unified student voice. A vote against United Council is a vote in favor of taxation without representation. And that is tyranny.

Vote "yes" on October 13-14. Unless you are willing to silently accept anything that the state or the UW system dishes out, you can't afford not to.

Mike Heim
UC Academic Affairs Director

Ad insult to injury

"You've come a long way, baby," says the Virginia Slims slogan. If women have come such a long way, then why are we still being called "baby?" Society has come a long way in recognizing women's rights since the Victorian age. But some of it is lip service. Our attitude and role playing still need improvement.

To see this, you only need to stop and really listen or read many of today's ads, like the one by Virginia Slims. Women are still shown as either helpless, dependent on men, or dependent on their looks.

The message in these ads must still be attractive, otherwise the advertisers wouldn't use it. And it must still be attractive to women since the products being pushed are for women, and the ads are often found in women's magazines.

The first step in changing the message of these ads is to recognize their slant. Like, "Nothing beats a great pair of L'eggs." Nothing? Not even brains, skill, or self-confidence? Or, "Gentlemen prefer Hanes." Would any man really know the difference? No, this ad is really saying that if I wear

Hanes, my supposed major goal in life will be achieved, all men will be drooling. Do we really "buy" this? We must.

Some of today's advertisers are trying to appeal to the "modern" woman. Some of them are worthy. For example, an ad for Mary Kay makeup reads: "You don't have to look like a model to look beautiful." It goes on to claim that women with self-worth are naturally attractive. The message is that Mary Kay salespeople can help you feel good. That's fine. It's like Meredith Baxter Birney saying that she's worth the extra cost of L'Oreal hair coloring.

Neither one of these ads claims to solve the problems of your sex life, or the trials of living. There's nothing wrong with a woman taking pride in herself. If makeup, L'Oreal hair coloring, or new clothes help you to feel good about yourself, there's no need for other justifications.

The Mary Kay and L'Oreal commercials realistically address women's needs concerning themselves. On the other hand, some ads appeal to an older, more destructive need: to solely play the role of pleasing

someone else, usually men. Don't get me wrong, there's nothing wrong with pleasing someone else, especially a man. But first, these ads can't realistically fill their claim. Second, it's not women's purpose in life to dress, talk or smoke to attract men.

If you listen to Betty Crocker, you'll be stashed away in the kitchen trying to "Bake Someone Happy," using "Extra fudgy for extra brownie points." Now, if I believed these ads, even subconsciously, I'd be severely depressed because my baking talent does anything but bake people happy!

The first step is cognizance. Be aware of what the ads are really saying. The second step will take a lot more effort and a lot more time. Men, and especially women, must break the traditional mold of women orbiting around someone else, always trying to please. Our mouths are giving service to women's rights, but our attitudes really haven't come that far yet. Baby, we still have a long way to go.

cont. on pg. 27

Established 1981

This Week's Weather

Trickle-down economics continues to leave most Americans high and dry.



MAIN STREET

Week in Review

Retracing Pizarro's footsteps

Would you like a winter vacation in the warm, sunshiny days of tropical Peru and Bolivia?

Professor R. G. Nash of the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater has planned a Dec. 27-Jan. 7 tour to the Andes, where the fabulous Inca civilization flourished more than 400 years ago.

The visit will begin in Lima, city of contrasts, where beautiful affluent suburbs exist close to *barriadas*, or squatter settlements, in the pleasant

climate close to the equator but cooled by the Humboldt current.

A flight to Cuzco, high in the Andes, will provide a spectacular view of those towering mountains. The city contains Spanish Colonial architecture, built by the explorer Pizarro and his men after they looted and razed the Incan temples. Today the Spanish are gone and the population is almost 100 percent Indian. A Museum of Archeology is filled with relics dating from pre-

Spanish days.

The Incas were superb builders who constructed roads, tunnels, bridges, stone stairways, and irrigated terraces, all without the wheel. A highlight of the tour will be a visit to Macchu Picchu, a city built by a band of about 1000 Incas after Pizarro destroyed old Cuzco. Located on an isolated plateau 3000 feet above the Urubamba River Valley, Macchu Picchu was occupied between 1535 and 1571 and then was abandoned for

reasons unknown. It remains in remarkable condition.

The tour includes an overnight steamer trip across Lake Titicaca, a body of water 12,500 feet above sea level, the highest navigable lake in the world. Harboring a submerged city discovered in 1955, it is 600 feet deep in many places, 110 miles long, and 35 miles at its widest point.

Cost of the tour—subject to change if unforeseen increases in air fares occur—is \$1650. Included are round trip airfare from O'Hare, all transportation, transfers, double occupancy hotels, breakfasts, much sightseeing, and tuition. Two undergraduate or graduate credits are available.

Interested travelers should contact Professor Nash, Department of Biology, UW-Whitewater, Whitewater, Wis., 53190, phone (414) 472-2222 or 473-2939.

Chip off the old Bach

"The Intimate P.D.Q. Bach," an evening of musical madness, will be presented on Friday, Oct. 22, at the Sentry Theatre, sponsored by the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point's Arts and Lectures Concert Series.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. performance go on sale Friday, Oct. 8 in the Arts and Lectures Lectures box office, Fine Arts Building.

Professor Peter Schickele's irreverent and hilarious musical spoof has been called, "a very very funny show—even for people who like music but don't know why" by the New York Times. The program brings to audiences the music of the heretofore undiscovered son of the great Johann Sebastian Bach, including comments on his life and times, fully illustrated by Professor Schickele's collection of rare slides, manuscripts and other memorabilia.

The professor, who plays the piano, the bassoon, and the unusual Baroque Calliope, hails from Ames, Iowa, Washington, D.C.,

Fargo, N.D., Swarthmore College, the Juilliard School of Music, Los Angeles, and New York City. Among his recent publications are "Piano Concerto No. 2 in F Major ('Ole!)" for piano and brass quintet, "Small Serenade, Razzle-Dazzle Triptych and Epitaphs" for piano, "Summer Trio" for flute, cello and piano, "Little Suite for Autumn" for violin and viola and "The Lowest Trees Have Tops," a cantata for soprano, flute, viola and harp.

Among the works to be performed are "Abassoonata," "Goldbrick," "Variations," and "Twelve Quite Heavenly Songs," an imposing song cycle based on the signs of the Zodiac which features the noted bargain-counter tenor, John Ferrante, who has been with the P.D.Q. Bach Show since its premiere in New York in 1965.

Life Magazine says, "The most original and satisfying expert at musical parody around these days is named Peter Schickele."



Believe It or Not! Bill Zbignowski kissed a glass door for 14 hours October 1, 1982. The world record attempt ended when an unidentified female had to use the door.

Join NOW

September 15 marked the beginning of New Member Month for the Stevens Point Area Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW). It is part of an overall effort by NOW to recruit more than a million members through local chapter activities and a major television and print advertising campaign.

"Our goal is to double our membership locally," predicts Janet Newman, president of the Stevens Point Area NOW, and advisor to the student affiliate chapter.

"Women are especially angry by the defeat of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) and by the assaults of the Reagan administration's unfair rollbacks on programs that disproportionately hurt women. Unless we all join together, women stand to lose the modest gains of the last 50 years," Ms. Newman added.

Nationwide, NOW has more than 800 chapters and over 200,000 members, a figure that has doubled since the Reagan election.

The Stevens Point NOW chapter was founded in 1978 and has been especially active in the ERA Countdown Campaign, sending four of its local members to be ERA missionaries.

Any members of the community wanting to join NOW can call 341-2916 for membership information. Annual dues to join range from \$15.00 for full-time students or low-income individuals, to \$30.00 including national, state, and local dues.

The Stevens Point Area NOW meets the second Thursday of each month in Room G-2 in the Sentry building downtown on Strongs Avenue at 7 p.m. This month's meeting will be October 14, at 7 p.m. and will feature Pam Kemp's presentation on dual-career families.

Bye bye, cowpaths

A \$70,000 landscaping project has been okayed for the area in which classroom buildings are located at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

The Wisconsin Building Commission approved final plans which had been okayed for funding earlier as a minor project in the current state budget.

The work is expected to be done next summer.

The work will include new plantings in an open courtyard that is within the Science Hall, plus the grounds around that building and the Natural Resources, Collins Classroom, Professional Studies and Fine Arts Buildings. In addition to the placement of

more trees and shrubs, some new walkways will be installed as well as bike racks and information board kiosks.

The area is bounded by Fourth Avenue, Reserve, Isadore and Portage Streets.

A. J. (Zeke) Torzewski, assistant chancellor for business affairs, said the state traditionally sponsors minor projects such as this as part of the overall maintenance of its property. The money is a separate appropriation beyond the campus budget. Therefore, UWSP would not have the opportunity to delay the improvements if it chose instead to use the funds to improve its own financial situation.

WRC workshops

The Women's Resource Center at UWSP will sponsor two workshops, "The Woman Within," and "Women in their 30's," beginning the week of Oct. 11 and continuing for six weeks.

The groups, under the leadership of Carole Della Pia-Terry, will meet at the Center in the lower level of Nelson Hall. Both sessions will last two hours and a choice of afternoon and evening class times will be offered.

According to the leader, "The Woman Within" will deal with "The Woman I Am — The Woman I Want To Be." It will incorporate concepts of self-growth, caring, sharing, loving and living.

"Women in their 30's" is a group for women who want to

discuss and redefine issues concerning their stage in life, Della Pia-Terry says. One of the tasks will be to set goals pertaining to each individual's life.

The facilitator, who has a bachelor of arts degree with a major in sociology and a minor in women's studies, has supervised a shelter for battered women and rape victims in Racine, organized a support group for remarried people in Kenosha, and conducted seminars for Parents Without Partners. She has been trained to run support groups for displaced homemakers and is currently co-authoring two books about remarriage.

Further information and registration may be obtained through the Women's Center office staff. Fees will be charged.

Sofa taken from COFA

To The Pointer:

Two weeks ago, the Student Art League's couch was stolen from the Fine Arts building. The Student Art League went through much trouble to obtain funds for furniture to provide art students with a nice lounge. We feel it is a shame that we can not accommodate students with furniture or equipment for their use without permanently chaining it down. A reward will be offered to anyone who has any knowledge of the whereabouts of the Student Art League's couch. Please contact Kathy Olson, President of S.A.L. at 341-7680.

S.A.L. Officers

Looking for Mister goodBob

Dear Uncle Bob, You probably don't remember me, since we haven't seen each other for months now. However, recently a friend who attends UWSP mailed a copy of your welcome back edition of the Pointer to me here in your good old home town. Within that paper, you listed what you did this summer, and how much time you devoted to those activities. Well Robert, you'll remember that you listed 3 and 1/2 minutes for sex. Is your memory becoming clearer now??? I have some good news, or

some bad news, depending on how you interpret the next sentence or two, which should, by the way, be read sitting down. Bob, it only took three and one half minutes, and now in several months, they'll be able to call you Daddy Bob, instead of Uncle Bob. My lawyer will be in touch.

With love, the soon to be mother of your child....

Dear soon-to-be-etc: Though your name escapes me, I do recall your face—even though it was contorted with unimaginable ecstasy at the time. I also remember that you had a little "scrimmage" with the entire Green Bay Packer offensive line the next evening, in a desperate but unsuccessful attempt to relive the exquisite bliss of our union—which means your little completed pass might not be mine at all. Forget this silly paternity suit, and maybe the next time we're locked together in the throes of violent passion I won't have to stop and say, "Sorry, but your three-and-a-half minutes are up." Signed, Uncle Bob.

Let the buyer beware

To the Pointer: The September 30 issue of Pointer Magazine carried an item which may cause significant problems for those students who might be inclined to succumb to temptation. I refer to the half-page ad on page 32,

which offers a term paper service.

Chapter UWS 17 of the Wisconsin Administrative Code, Rules of the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin System, provides that the use of materials as are available through trident marketing is a violation of academic policy. Section 17.6 (2) includes the following statements:

(2) The University may discipline a student for

mail

academic dishonesty. Academic dishonesty includes the following examples....

(c) Plagiarizing, including the submission of others' ideas or papers (whether purchased, borrowed or otherwise obtained) as one's own;...

(g) Knowingly and intentionally assisting another student in any of the above—including assistance in an arrangement whereby any work...is submitted or performed by a person other than the student whose name the work is submitted or performed.

I would appreciate your calling this matter to the attention of your readers by printing this letter in the "Mail" column.

Dr. Robert Baruch
Director of
Student Conduct

No thanks for the memories

To Pointer Magazine,

I do not know to whom I should address this letter, to whom I should express my sorrow, my anger and frustration. Certainly the blame does not lie within the confines of one small community in central Wisconsin, for ignorance is a widespread problem of infinite proportion.

I left UWSP last year knowing I had spent the richest 5 years of my life there. I know well the proud, hard working people, the subtle beauty of this small community and its excellent university.

Suddenly, last week I was shaken from my idealistic impressions of Stevens Point into the harshest reality. I am

angered and incredibly saddened to hear of the despicable and cowardly act at the Outer Limits bar last month. At whom, and for what possible reason were you directing your delinquency? Not out of hatred for the Nigerian students, for you beat each other as well! If indeed you acted out of hatred for the black skin, then I pity you. I have the privilege of living and working with the African people and I have never known warmer, more considerate people in my life.

As for the seemingly half-hearted investigation by the Stevens Point police department, I am not surprised. Their 5th rate conglomeration of fools is

well known to all whom they blindly victimize. I have incurred their wrath a number of times ranging from parking my car on the street because I ran out of gas, to riding a bike down the wrong way of a one way street.

For those directly responsible, I condemn your actions and pray God has mercy on your souls. Your actions unfairly reflect a society filled with unresourceful, unimaginative, arrogant and degenerate people. I plan to return to "God's Country" one day and settle down. I only hope those who are practicing their violent ways don't make a further abomination of this community and this state for those who love and respect it.

Sincerely,
Mark T. Ziminske

U.C. useful

To the Pointer:

Cheryl Plante Brown's letter ("Coming to Grips with Gripes", Pointer Magazine, Sept. 30) typifies the misconceptions held by many students regarding the United Council of University of Wisconsin Student Governments, Inc.

United Council, a statewide organization protecting the special interest of UW students, is allowed to charge students fifty cents upon enrolling as a means of financing its student advocacy efforts.

This mandatory, but refundable, fee was approved cont. on p. 23

OFFICE OF RESIDENTIAL LIFE:

PRESENTS: JOB OPENINGS FOR RESIDENT ASSISTANTS



Applications available	OCTOBER 11
Applications Due	NOVEMBER 5
Interviewing Begins	NOVEMBER 8
Interviewing Ends	NOVEMBER 30

Pick up applications and other information from Directors or at Main Desk of Residence Halls you are interested in applying.

Resisters say draft registration a bust

Draft registration isn't working, according to some of the non-registrants undergoing or awaiting prosecution. "The government...can't possibly prosecute us all," said Benjamin H. Sasway of Vista, Calif. Sasway was the first indicted for non-registration, and the second to be prosecuted.

"The trials are just a desperate move to intimidate people into turning themselves in and compromising their moral and religious beliefs," said Russell Martin, another draft resister, who was registered against his will by a U.S. attorney in Iowa. "A few people are being crucified by an agency that refuses to admit defeat."

The General Accounting Office's latest figures show over 700,000 non-registrants. This is more than 20 times the entire population of federal prisons. The overall

compliance rate with registration is 93 percent, according to Selective Service. This is well below the 98 percent Selective Service officials have said

"Draft registration is preparation for war. I am not willing to sign my life over to the government that brought us Vietnam, Watergate and the Trident submarine. I am not willing to withhold my protest...until the nuclear arms race has reached its logical conclusion in a

must be reached for the system to be considered fair and effective. Even at the height of the Vietnam war, compliance with draft registration never fell below 98 percent.

The current prosecutions will raise the issue of illegal selective prosecution,

according to Martin. "I'm going to be prosecuted not because I didn't register for the draft, but because I publicly pointed out the failure of the program and

nuclear holocaust...I am defending a view that wars, like poverty, are neither necessary nor inevitable. They transgress the human spirit and ought to be abolished."

-Russell F. Ford
Draft resister

the aggressive foreign policy behind it," he said. Martin was re-elected this spring as student body president of the University of Northern Iowa, in Cedar Falls.

"(Draft registration) is a political law designed to force people into supporting policies that they would not

support otherwise. It has nothing to do with national security," continued Martin. "Non-registration forces a debate on foreign policy."

Other non-registrants agree. For them, non-registration is an act of conscience. "Draft registration is preparation for war," said Russell F. Ford, who was imprisoned before his trial when he refused bail. "I am not willing to sign my life over to the government that brought us Vietnam, Watergate and the Trident submarine. I am not willing to withhold my protest...until the nuclear arms race has reached its logical conclusion in a nuclear holocaust...I am defending a view that wars, like poverty and prison, are neither necessary nor inevitable. They transgress the human spirit and ought to be abolished," he said.

The Internal Revenue Service is helping Selective Service to enforce registration. In mid-August, IRS mailed warning letters to an initial 33,000 suspected non-registrants born in 1963, said Roscoe L. Egger Jr., Commissioner of Internal Revenue. These names were drawn from a list of 250,000 names IRS found by checking its files with Selective Service lists of non-registrants. Egger said IRS planned to mail notices to the others, and later provide up to 200 names to Selective Service. These, he said, "will be selected on a random basis" from those who fail to register after receiving warnings mailed by IRS.

In late August, an amendment sponsored by Sen. Hayakawa (R-CA) and

Rep. Solomon (R-NY) to the Defense Authorization Bill had passed both houses of Congress and was before President Reagan. The bill would require male college students applying for grants and loans through the government to prove that they have registered for the draft. Some lawyers question the constitutionality of such legislation. "This is certain to generate some lawsuits," said Irvin Bomberger of the National Interreligious Service Board for Conscientious Objectors (NISBCO). Draft resister Martin, however, said these governmental efforts "show what a total failure the (registration) program is, in terms of enforcement: they have to go outside the existing law to enforce it."

Jim Feldman, staff lawyer for CCCO, the country's largest agency for draft and military counseling, said a private non-registrant's chance of being prosecuted for non-registration is slim—less than one in 1,000—but present. It is now Justice Department policy not to prosecute if the resister registers before indictment. "Those willing to risk prosecution should know that there are legal defenses that can be made, and it may be difficult for the government to prove its case," said Feldman. CCCO was founded in 1948 as the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors. Since then it has served continuously as a national, non-profit agency counseling young Americans facing the prospect of military service, and those already in the military.

AMERICAN NEWS CAPSULE

THE NEWS THAT WAS

By Joseph Vanden Plas
Senior News Editor



Chicago—Seven people died of cyanide poisoning linked to capsules of Extra Strength Tylenol pain killer, prompting warnings from the Food and Drug Administration and a ban on the sale of Tylenol in Chicago.

An immediate search for the origin of the cyanide began following the deaths of four people in the Chicago suburb of Arlington Heights.

It is believed the cyanide was placed in the capsules after they reached the Chicago area.

Illinois Attorney General Ty Fahner indicated that several people are being investigated in connection with the poisoning and said his investigative staff was becoming more certain that the deaths were the result of one person placing bottles with poison capsules on store shelves.

In California, three bottles of Tylenol were found laced with strychnine, raising fears that another party or parties might be trying to duplicate what was done in Illinois. One person in California became ill, but recovered fully.

The California incident prompted Wisconsin health officials to order an immediate halt to the sale of both regular and Extra-

Strength Tylenol capsules in Wisconsin.

The Food and Drug Administration went further, urging consumers not to take Tylenol of any kind.

Washington—The Pentagon revealed that one U.S. Marine was killed and three others were injured when a cluster bomb exploded at Beirut's airport.

Corporal David L. Reagan, 21, of Chesapeake, Va., was killed in the blast and Pfc. Leslie R. Morris, 19, of Pasadena, Calif., was reported in serious but stable condition. Cpl. Anthony D. Morgan, 21, of Macon, Ga., and Lance Cpl. George Washington, 19, of Elgin, Ill., were less seriously injured.

The casualties were the first for the U.S. peace keeping contingent in Lebanon.

The U.S. has supplied cluster bombs to Israel for strictly offensive purposes but suspended shipment of the bombs until alleged violations of their use have been investigated.

Washington—House Democrats defeated by 46 votes a proposed constitutional amendment to balance the federal budget.

In retaliation, an angry President Reagan called for Americans to "count heads and take names."

"This vote makes clear who supports a balanced budget and who does not," said Reagan, the author of what may be a \$155 billion deficit for fiscal 1983. "Voters across America should count

heads and take names. In November, we must elect representatives who will support the amendment when we propose it again in the spring."

Washington—Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said an unemployment level of 6.5 percent may not be defined as "full employment."

In criticizing Reagan's statement, members of Congress and private economists pointed out that according to the 1978 Humphrey-Hawkins bill, full employment as defined by law is 4 percent for persons over 16 years old.

Albuquerque, N.M. — Four people were killed and five were injured when a hot air balloon exploded at the International Balloon Festival Sunday.

Albuquerque Police said a fire started on the "El Globo Grande" entry, forcing some of its members to jump from the balloon to their deaths. Several other crew members were killed when the fire came in contact with four propane gas tanks, causing the explosion.

West Palm Beach, Fla.—Publishing heir Peter Pulitzer took the witness stand in his divorce case and characterized his estranged wife, Roxanne, as a "gold digger" who was only interested in him for his money.

Pulitzer testified that during his six-year marriage, his personal wealth fell to \$2.6 cont. on p. 6

Pointer officer suspended on false accusation charge

By Chris Celichowski
Pointer News Editor

A Stevens Point police sergeant was suspended without pay last week after falsely accusing a UWSP student of taking money from him.

According to campus security's records, the sergeant entered the student's room, accusing the occupant of taking money from an apartment complex where the officer works as manager. If the student failed to return the money, the officer warned, he would take up the matter with the district attorney.

The report also noted the sergeant entered the room of two other students on the same wing.

Later in the day, he found the money in his office waste basket.

After the officer left the room, the accused student notified campus security of the unexpected visitor, noting that the officer had come

dressed in his police uniform. The sergeant was off duty at the time of the incident.

Campus security officers responded immediately to the call and took statements from the student, the dormitory director, and the occupants of the room the officer mistakenly entered.

Several students working in the residence hall at the time identified the officer in question.

Campus Security Chief Al Kursevski then met with the officer, Police Chief Leonard Hucke, and Robert Baruch of University Affairs to discuss the incident.

According to Kursevski, the officer apologized and offered an explanation for his actions. Chief Hucke apologized on behalf of the department.

District Attorney John Osinga indicated he would meet with the parties involved before deciding whether to take any legal action.

Ode to Kamil Mahdi: An extraordinary man

By Judith Filtz

"Sometimes after a person dies, we tend to magnify his good qualities, but in the case of Kamil Mahdi, this is not true."

-Professor Ergun Yener-

Kamil Mahdi was a friend of my family, a neighbor, but someone I did not know very well. In the past few days I have come to know a lot about him through his friends, a lot of good things that leave me wondering why a 29-year-old man who died of a heart attack has to be separated from a promising future.

Mahdi was an assistant professor of business administration at UWSP and resided here for the past eight months. A native of Baghdad, Iraq, Mahdi and his wife Sameia came to the United States in 1977 to work on his Master's Degree at Long Island University. He was also a candidate for the doctoral degree in management at UW-Milwaukee. Previous to this, Mahdi served as an assistant to the president at Tech Consult, a business consulting firm in Iraq.

Yet, despite prior employment in business, Mahdi wanted to be a teacher. He started his

teaching career as a graduate assistant at UW-Milwaukee. Then, despite many teaching offers, he opted for a UWSP teaching position.

Dr. Robert Taylor, chairman of the UWSP business department, and close friend of Mahdi, recalls, "Kamil liked the town. He thought it was a terrific place to raise a family. He felt UWSP was a growing campus with lots of opportunity and he wanted to be a part of it."

Mahdi's father is the Iranian Deputy Minister for Industry and Commerce. Mahdi himself was a partner of Transcontinental Consultants, a business consulting firm, in Washington D.C., which he helped found.

He wanted to share his success with his parents, so he made arrangements for them to visit with him and his family in Stevens Point during the months of August and September.

Sandy Moore, a neighbor and very close friend of the Mahdis, recalled, "Kamil loved his family and was very concerned about their happiness. He sent his wife, Sameia, also from Iraq, home every year to visit with her family. He was very

proud of her heritage and concerned about women getting more rights in Iraq. He enjoyed sports and always liked to make his home open to his friends."

I had met Sameia Mahdi many months earlier, and she seemed to be a happy woman who was well adjusted to this country. She had been taking classes at UWSP and was majoring in sociology. Since her husband's death, she has decided to move back to Iraq and live with Kamil's parents. Kamil's parents, his wife and their three-year-old daughter Rania, left for Iraq on September 11. Sameia is expected, however, to return to the U.S. in the near future to finish her education.

Dr. Taylor, in praising his friend, said, "Kamil was an outstanding teacher and a promising scholar. I felt that within the next five to ten years he would have gained himself an international reputation. He was a great ambassador from the Middle East and did a lot to help people in Stevens Point understand that part of the world better."

Another associate and friend of Mahdi's, Professor Ergun Yener, stated, "Kamil had an ideal situation with his students. They were very enthusiastic about every one of his classes. He was the type of person who always gave to people, expecting nothing in return. He was a very gracious host and cared

about everyone he came in contact with. We will never forget him. My life has been enriched by knowing him and I'm sure most everyone he came in contact with felt this way too."

Mahdi's burial in Baghdad was in the Moslem tradition. His family and friends hope that the scholarship established in his memory at UWSP will be a living tradition, providing tuition for at least one student a year.

I hope his daughter, Rania, will some day hear of all the wonderful accomplishments of her father. He was truly an exceptional man and we shall all miss him dearly.

Judith Filtz is a junior at Stevens Point Pacelli High School.

Brother, can you spare a million?

Few can doubt the power of advertising, and tiny Beloit College is hoping that quarter-page ads in the Wall Street Journal and the New York Times will help it find a generous philanthropist to weather tough economic times.

The college spent \$5,500 for a one-day run in each paper, and the tiny Wisconsin school's president hopes it will be money well spent.

"A gift to us would go further than it would in a larger institution," said Roger Hull. He refuted speculation that the college was seeking philanthropy because of desperate financial conditions.

The ads sought cont. on p. 8



Cosmic Debris

By Chris Celichowski
Pointer News Editor

Humility is an extra

"They can have just about anything they want, as long as it's not tacky," said the vice-president of a firm which has manufactured a \$250,000 Rolls-Royce limousine.

William Cantrell of O'Gara Coachworks in Beverly Hills noted that although the car has a very limited market, he planned to sell all 20 of the limos produced this year. The Rolls-Royce Silver

Spur comes with such standard features as a passenger compartment complete with a semicircular walnut console with a pop-up color TV, tufted seats of blue mohair, and crystal beverage decanters. If all that luxury leaves you wanting for more, accessories can be purchased at extra cost.

Cantrell said the company has been unaffected by the current recession, and noted that most people want to know why the company is doing so well.

cont. from p. 5
million dollars because of his wife's extravagance.

Roxanne Pulitzer's lawyers say Pulitzer's personal fortune is actually about \$25 million. She is seeking half of Pulitzer's fortune and custody of their five-year-old twin boys.



Washington—A report by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission revealed the reactor walls of the Point Beach nuclear power plant near Two Rivers were becoming brittle and will need to be repaired to prevent a major nuclear accident.

The report called for the commission to immediately set up a detailed system for the examination of each plant where the potential for rupture in the walls surrounding core reactors exist.

The Point Beach plant,

owned by the Wisconsin Electric Power Co., was one of sixteen plants cited in the report as having the most serious problems with walls surrounding the core.

Madison—The state elections board made its second goof in a month when it acknowledged that William T. Riley, the declared winner for the Republican Party nomination in the 35th assembly district, had actually lost the election.

The official winner is Robert M. Mason of Onalaska, who earlier conceded victory to Riley. Mason, however, said he believes Riley won the election and will not contest the outcome.

Nevertheless, the state elections board has informed Riley that since he is not officially recognized as the winner, he is ineligible for a public campaign finance grant for his campaign against Democrat Virgil Roberts.

The mix-up by the state elections board was its second error of the 1982 campaign. Earlier, the board had omitted the word weapons from the wording of the Sept. 14 nuclear freeze

referendum and had to reprint ballots in most Wisconsin counties.

Madison—According to a New York City law firm, the Wisconsin Investment Board has paid them over \$1.3 million in legal fees for suits growing out of security fraud.

The New York law firm of Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher and Flom said it has been working for 18 months on security fraud cases that threaten a \$13 million investment by the board.

Outraged state officials said the state's own lawyers could have done much of the legal work at less cost than the New York firm.

Baltimore—The Milwaukee Brewers waited until the final day of the season to win their first divisional championship, defeating the Baltimore Orioles 10-2.

The Brewers, who were outscored 26-7 in the previous three games of the series, all Baltimore routs, were led by Robin Yount's two home runs and the pitching of Don Sutton, who out dueled Oriole ace Jim Palmer.

Milwaukee currently trails California 2-0 in the American League Playoffs.

Hardee's

Now Open 24
Hours A Day

3 Hamburgers

for \$1.10

every Monday,
Tuesday, Wednesday

617 Division St.

Under New Ownership

SGA UPDATE

By Marian Young
Pointer News Writer

Two organizations were recognized by SGA senators and Cornerstone Christian Ministry (Campus Advance) was given \$200 to attend World Mission workshops in Boston, Massachusetts, during the weekly SGA meeting.

Three student organizations (came before the Senate) to request recognition. They were Phi Upsilon Omicron, Pre-medical Society, and the Welchel Club. Phi Upsilon Omicron was represented by Colette Charlier. This organization is an honor society for home economic students which will provide service to the community by possibly holding community workshops or helping the Division on Aging. Requirements for membership are a 3.0 gradepoint average, or be in the top 35 percent of the home economic students. Leadership and student involvement are also considered, said Charlier. There is no formal membership, yet 76 invitations were sent out for

Saturday's initiation ceremony. The UWSP Phi Upsilon Omicron is a chapter of the National Phi Upsilon Omicron Society and was recognized by SGA.

James Ramsay represented the Pre-medical Society which is open to all students in health related sciences. According to Ramsay, the purpose of this group is for interaction between students and faculty. Students can share experiences and interest and receive better preparation for advancement to a medical school if necessary. Through interaction, lower classmen are prepared for their chosen careers by gaining advice on course selection and the sharing of experiences with students who have graduated or are attending medical school. The Society is open to anyone and it currently has between 15 and 20 active members.

The Welchel Club, whose purpose is to stimulate interest in gospel music, was not granted recognition by SGA at this time. The club was represented by Michael Breitner.

In other organization

business, Cornerstone Christian Ministry received \$200 from SGA. Ten members of the ministry will travel to Boston for a three-day workshop. The purpose of the trip is to train members to be effective leaders for the community and eventually increase organization membership. Students will also receive spiritual growth and enhancement which they can in turn share with others, according to Cornerstone Christian Ministry. An additional \$800 will be paid by the students attending.

Ingrid Daudert presented the United Council committee reports for Women's Affairs and Academic Affairs. Women's Affairs is currently involved in sexual assault awareness and developing a central location for information. In the near future they will distribute a temporary map which will illustrate the most well-lit and safest walkways. A permanent map is now being developed for later on this year.

Also being looked into are ways to improve lighting, replacing burnt out lights immediately, an emergency telephone system, a page system for joggers in Schmeckle and the possibility of having

Protective Services incorporate a foot patrol as well as car patrol.

Women's Affairs recently gave information to UW-Parkside, who formed an escort service and also wrote a resolution for United Council to endorse a policy asking chancellors to form a committee to prevent sexual harassment.

Daudert said financial aid was the topic discussed at the Academic Affairs meeting. Several complaints were made about the Wisconsin Higher Education Grant (WHEG) board, said Daudert. The complaints

were made in reference to priorities set by the board. Daudert said the board listed salary and board member increases as its top priority, placing additional student loan money fourth.

Another topic discussed, according to Daudert, was the Solomon Amendment recently passed by Congress. It states that for males to qualify for financial aid, they must be registered for the draft. She noted that there are questions as to whom will check applicants and to the constitutionality of the amendment.

Attention: GUARANTEED STUDENT LOAN RECIPIENTS WHO WISH TO WORK ON THE REGULAR WORK PROGRAM.

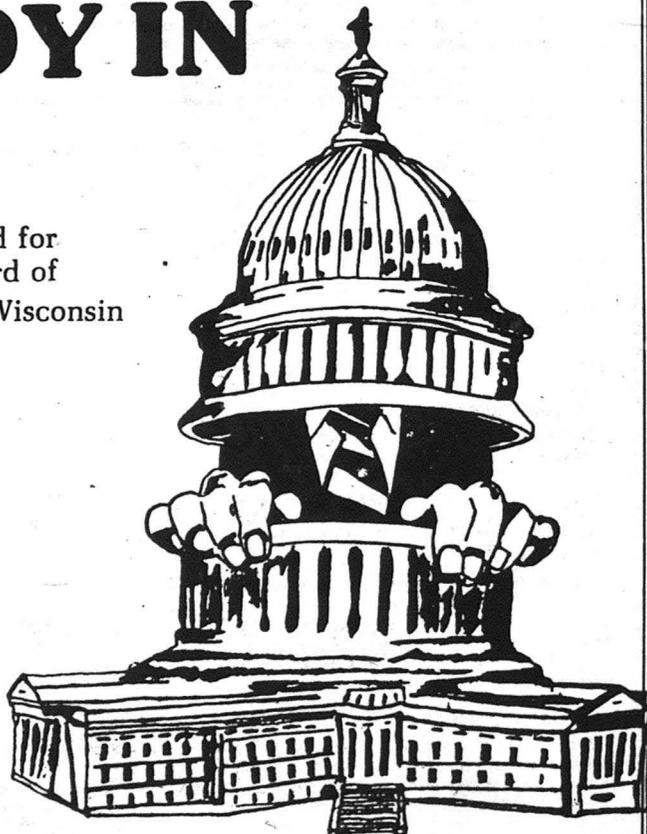
The Financial Aid Office has recently learned that the restriction which previously prevented Guaranteed Student Loan recipients from working on the Regular Work Program unless they could demonstrate a need has been lifted. Now, any student who has only a Guaranteed Student Loan and a Pell Grant (or just one of these forms of aid) may work on the Regular Work Program. Students in this category will henceforth be authorized to work if they are able to find a position opening.

EVERYBODY NEEDS SOMEBODY IN MADISON.

For 21 years United Council has lobbied for student's rights and interests with the Board of Regents, Central Administration, and the Wisconsin State Legislature.

SUPPORT UNITED COUNCIL

VOTE "YES" ON OCT. 13-14



(PAID FOR BY UNITED COUNCIL)

ACADEMIA

By Joseph Vanden Plas
Senior News Editor

Let us help

Emphasizing the UW's role in the state's economic recovery, UW President Robert O'Neil called for a five percent increase in tax payer support for the system next year and three percent the following year.

A UW spokesman said the increase would add \$68.7 million to the \$523.5 million now budgeted for this year and would mean a \$25.6 million increase for 1983-84.

President O'Neil, reiterating a theme he has stressed all year, insisted the UW System could aid economic recovery if properly supported.

"While much has been done and is being done by our institutions to enhance the economy, much more could and should be done if additional resources can be made available (to higher education) for that purpose," he said.

Aid outlook brighter

Thanks to hard fought efforts by the educational

community, the prospects for increased financial aid support are much brighter than was expected six months ago.

The Reagan administration's harshest aid cuts proposals did not survive the budget process. Among the grants restored was \$212 million in Pell grants, the basic component of student financial aid.

Funding for federal aid programs for 1982-83 is now expected to remain at the same level as the previous year.

Working for higher standards

The UW Board of Regents has passed a resolution urging the UW System to work with Wisconsin's public and private secondary school system to develop a list of expected competencies for students to meet while in college.

UW President Robert O'Neil will soon announce the formation of a Joint Council on College Preparation. The

purpose of the council will be to state expected competencies for successful study in college.

Handicap victory

Yielding to pressure by Congress, the Reagan administration dropped proposals that would relax guarantees ensuring equal education for handicapped children.

Education Secretary Terrel Bell said the administration was no longer considering proposals that would weaken parental consent requirements, allow schools to determine whether a child is disruptive and should therefore not be placed in a regular classroom, and relax deadlines for schools to initiate special education programs.

UN—SAT-isfactory price to pay

An educational scientist at UW-Madison believes the recent increase in SAT scores is due in part to a decrease in aid to college students.

Michael Subkoviak said he suspects that lower income high school students, scared by the high cost of a college education, did not take the

cont. from p. 6

commitments of \$1 million or more toward the college, using Beloit College's greatest benefactor as an example of generosity.

D.K. Pearsons, a Chicago philanthropist, gave the college more than \$500,000 over 20 years at the turn of this century.

Unprofitable affair

A \$10 million palimony suit filed against the estate of the late Alfred Bloomingdale, founder of the Diners Club and a close adviser of President Reagan, was thrown out of a Los Angeles court last week.

Vicki Morgan, 30, wanted to collect the money on the basis of supposed promises made by the department store magnate while the two engaged in a 13-year affair.

Judge Christian Markey concluded that Ms. Morgan was nothing more than a "well-paid mistress" in view of the fact that Bloomingdale had remained married to his wife of 35 years during the extra-marital liaison.

Markey rejected the claims of Morgan's lawyers which sought to draw a parallel between her case and that of the famous Marvin v. Marvin

palimony trial, in which the California Supreme Court found that oral promises of support between two unmarried cohabitants were enforceable.

Markey drew a distinction between the two cases by pointing out that, unlike the Marvins, Bloomingdale was already married and had every intention of remaining so.

The suit drew considerable media attention because of the Bloomingdale's close relationship with Ron and Nancy Reagan. In addition, scandal-seekers could revel in Ms. Morgan's trial testimony which related Bloomingdale's supposed liking for sado-masochistic sex and his active pursuit of her when she was only 17.

PBL meets today

Phi Beta Lambda, a business organization that operates on the local, state and national levels, will hold a meeting today at 4 p.m. in room 112 of the Collins Classroom Center for the purpose of meeting new members.

PBL officers from UW-Superior will give a presentation.

PBL urges those who can not attend to call 345-0128 for more information.

SURVEY

The survey below is being conducted by the Student Food Service Committee to get student input on Food Service hours of operation for the new facilities at University Center. Below is a short description of each of the areas, the proposed hours for each and a place for you to indicate the hours that you feel will best fit your needs if different from the proposed hours. Please fill out the survey and return it by noon on Saturday, October 9, 1982 at any of the following areas.

- Check out desk at the LRC (Library)
- The Information Desk at University Center
- Any of the cashiers at the University Center Food Service facilities

The areas below are all part of "THE PLAZA"

"THE WOODEN SPOON"

This area will feature a more traditional meal selection and a super salad bar with a cafeteria style service.

PROPOSED
M-F 11:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M.
4:30 P.M.-5:30 P.M.
SAT. CLOSED
SUN. CLOSED

IF OK

YOUR CHOICE
M-F
SAT.
SUN.

"PICADELI"

This area will feature a full line of delicatessen with carry outs of your favorite salads and sandwiches. Hard ice cream cones will also be available.

PROPOSED
M-F 10:30 A.M.-4:00 P.M.
SAT. CLOSED
SUN. CLOSED

IF OK

YOUR CHOICE
M-F
SAT.
SUN.

"FREMONT TERRACE"

This area will have waited service with lite line luncheons and sandwiches. A comfortable relaxed atmosphere in natural lighting with lots of plants.

PROPOSED
M-F 11:45 A.M.-1:00 P.M.
SAT. CLOSED
SUN. CLOSED

IF OK

YOUR CHOICE
M-F
SAT.
SUN.

"PARK PLACE"

All your favorite grill items and short order breakfasts in this location. Burgers, fries and milk shakes at their best.

PROPOSED
M-F 7:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M.
SAT. 11:00 A.M.-12:30 P.M.
4:30 P.M.-5:30 P.M.
SUN. 11:00 A.M.-12:30 P.M.
4:30 P.M.-5:30 P.M.

IF OK

YOUR CHOICE
M-F
SAT.
SUN.

"THE CORNER STORE"

Speed and convenience is the name of the game here. Coffee, rolls, prepackaged goods galore! If your in a hurry to get to class, or you just want a quick snack, this is the place to stop.

Thank you for taking the time to give us your input. Review of the survey will happen within 30 days and hours of operation for the new service areas will be published there after.

PROPOSED
M-F 7:30 A.M.-6:30 P.M.
SAT. 9:00 A.M.-8:00 P.M.
SUN. 10:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M.

IF OK

YOUR CHOICE
M-F
SAT.
SUN.

Thank you, U.W.S.P. Student Food Service Committee

features

Way of the working world

By Lauren Cuare
Pointer Features Writer
Working women are no longer the exception to the rule, they are the rule. In 1979, 43 million, more than half of all American females 16 and older, held paid jobs, according to a 1981 Equal Rights Amendment publication by the National Organization for Women. This figure will increase to 70 percent by 1990.

Another rule for working women: on the average they are paid only 59 cents for every dollar working men are paid. In Wisconsin this gap is wider, with women earning only 57.5 cents for every dollar men earn.

This wage gap has existed since the 1900's when the first woman was hired to work in a textile mill or factory. She has been a source of cheap labor ever since. Parallel with this wage gap, the concept of "women's work" has also developed. Under the name of protective legislation, laws were created that forbade women to advance to better paying jobs by restricting them from performing certain skills, or in certain environments, as well as limiting the number of hours they could work.

Many of these laws have since been repealed or invalidated, but the attitude of "women's work" prevails.

Today one of the primary reasons women do not earn as much money on the average as men is that they are trapped in low paying, dead end jobs. 47 percent of

all working women are concentrated in only four occupations: saleswomen, clerical, waitresses and hairdressers. Only 16 percent work in professional technical fields, with over half of these as teachers or nurses. Two percent of all working women are in skilled trades and six percent are managers.

At the top of the management scale, the situation for women is bleak. In 1981 only 2 percent of the corporate directors of top American companies were women. Seventy percent of the top 1300 corporations have no women at all on their boards, and there are no female chief executive officers of the Forbes 500 companies.

When women do enter dead-end jobs in the market, their opportunities for advancement are automatically limited because these jobs do not give them the experience necessary to move up through the ranks to higher positions. With this avenue for advancement closed, women then are not offered the training which is also necessary to improve.

When women do begin to progress, they move up more slowly and still end up earning less money than male counterparts. The wage gap exists not only on the average, but also within the same position, between male and female.

The repercussions extend further than just the smaller



59 for every dollar?

Photo by Rick McNitt

paycheck women bring home. Half of all working women are in jobs that have no pensions. The Social Security System pays back according to wages put in. Single working women thus receive less and are still economically penalized in their retirement years. Women also still have difficulty establishing credit

and gaining capital funds to operate their own businesses.

Despite the discrimination and inequalities in the system, women still continue in the work world. The fact remains that women must work. Over 50 percent already work to support themselves or their families. 5 million of these are either divorced, widowed or

unmarried so there is no traditional male breadwinner.

Increasing inflation and divorce rates, as well as the trend to marry later and have fewer children, continue to send more women into the work force.

Divorce laws also often leave women in financial straits. Generally, only 15 percent of divorced women are awarded alimony, with only 25 percent of these receiving payment. Seventy-eight percent are awarded child support but only 59 percent collect. Inheritance laws that disregard homemaker's contributions to a marriage leave women with high estate taxes. The Social Security System also denies payment of benefits if a homemaker is widowed before age 60; she can only collect if there are minor children. If divorced before 10 years of marriage, she cannot collect on her husband's benefits.

Women need to work not only out of economic necessity, but for economic stability and security throughout their lives. It is not enough to depend on someone else. To achieve full independence and true equality, women must not only be equally employed, but equally paid.

The title of that tune is equality

By Paula Smith
Pointer Features Writer
Title IX is possibly one of the most controversial and significant amendments passed in decades. Today, ten years after its passage, the effects of Title IX have been felt in almost every school system in the country. While for some schools Title IX has only caused problems, for UWSP, it has opened the door to equality between men and women in education.

Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 bars sex bias in federally assisted education programs and activities. Although the statute also bars bias in such areas as admissions, counseling, employment, and student aid, much of the attention it has attracted stems from its relation to intercollegiate athletics.

Alice Clawson, Director of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics (HPERA), says, "We've had a very positive experience with Title IX." Ironically, one of the greatest benefits UWSP drew from the

program is the development of a physical education major for men. Before the passage of Title IX, only women were eligible to be physical education majors at UWSP.

The greatest effect of Title IX in our athletic program is that it has given us the means to develop our women's athletics, says Clawson. Before Title IX, there was no organized competition for women at the college level. Clawson recalls that with the onset of Title IX, "Women's athletics programs just blossomed."

One of the major fears expressed by men's athletic

sports. Clawson pointed out that the interest of Title IX is not to take from the men's programs, but to create a strong women's program, in addition to the men's.

Many schools have run into problems because in the process of giving their women's athletics new opportunities, they are taking resources away from the men's programs. UWSP has steered away from this by asking for additional funds from organizations such as the Student Government Association (SGA). Clawson says that SGA has been generous and very supportive in helping to fund the women's athletics activities.

Men's and women's athletics teams here benefited in another way. The swimming, track, and cross-country teams are now holding their practices together. This creates an atmosphere in which athletes are free to help each other, and also learn at the same time. Clawson feels that this has been a very positive

cont. on p. 12

ERA: Does it still have standing?

By Bonnie Miller
Pointer Features Writer
On June 30 of this year, the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) faced its deadline for ratification into the constitution. Lacking the ratification of three states, the amendment was executed. In the opinion of some, however, ERA is only resting.

Perhaps the ERA deserves this rest after its 59-year struggle. Introduced in 1923, the amendment didn't pass Congress until 1972. Originally, it was allowed the standard seven years for ratification, but the time allotment was extended for three more years. The extension didn't produce the desired effects, however.

At the time of the original deadline, 35 states had ratified the amendment. It was the hope of pro-ERA



groups that the 38 state quota would be met by 1982. However, no other state offered support of the ERA, which simply states, "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any state on account of sex."

Those states that didn't ratify were either Southern or dominated by the Mormon Church. The roster of non-ratifying states includes Utah, Nevada, Arizona (all cont. on pg. 12

Abortion: Why or why not?

**By Barb Harwood
Pointer Features Writer**
Abortion. You've heard the arguments. Pro-choice feel that women's rights would be taken away if abortion is made illegal. They feel it is taking a woman's body away from her own control. Pro-life want abortions illegal under all circumstances except where the mother's life is in danger. They believe that life begins at conception and that abortion is murder.

Of course, many more elements are turning within these arguments. The people who can best relate these other elements are those who feel they have had a personal experience with the issue. These are the ones who strongly, yet often silently, live with their convictions for or against abortion.

WHY?
"The time was not right in our relationship to have a baby. We had financial problems and no medical insurance. I didn't want to go on welfare."

These are the reasons why Marilyn, at the age of 24, had an abortion. (Marilyn is a fictitious name to protect her true identity.) "My boyfriend already has a child and he has child support payments to make. We just could not afford a baby."

Marilyn, who had been taking the birth control pill, one day found out that she was pregnant. She did not tell anyone except her boyfriend. "We sat down and talked about it, and at first he didn't

boyfriend has Rh-positive, a Rhogram test was taken of her blood to make sure none of her boyfriend's positive blood cells remained in her body. This added one and a half hours to the normal one

feminine perspectives

want me to have an abortion. But after discussing our financial situation and everything else, we decided an abortion would be the best thing. He left the final decision up to me, and said he would support whatever I chose to do."

She chose the abortion. Four days after finding out that she was pregnant, she and her boyfriend drove to Madison for her 9 a.m. appointment.

"The first thing they did when I got there was thoroughly screen me to see if I was pregnant and how far along. Also, they checked my complete medical history." Because Marilyn has Rh-negative blood and her

hour it takes for the entire appointment.

Marilyn had no complications, and afterwards she went to the recovery room with her boyfriend. "He cheered me up. I wasn't depressed, just sort of shocked. I would have hated to go through it alone, without my boyfriend there."

Doubt never accompanied her decision. "Before I had it done, I thought I would have nightmares about it, but I don't. I think that's because where I went, there was somebody in the room with me all the time, and I got feelings from other people. No negative feelings at all. In fact, the nurse who assisted was pregnant. I thought it

must be really hard for her, but then I thought maybe at one time she had done this too."

Her advice to women considering having an abortion is to do what they think is best for themselves. "You can't tell somebody that the best thing for them is to have an abortion. It all depends on what they want. That's why I didn't tell anybody when I was pregnant. Everyone would have been telling me what to do." She also advises discussing abortion with the boyfriend or spouse first, otherwise he may feel uncared for and hurt because he was not included.

In her continuing relationship with her boyfriend, Marilyn said they never bring up the abortion in an argument. "It would be easy for us to throw the fact back at each other and try to make each other feel guilty. But we don't."

Does Marilyn now have trouble dealing with her decision? Her answer is no. "It has never really affected me. I don't let it affect me because some day I know I am going to have kids."

WHY NOT?
"Spiritually, we are always growing. We are potential persons all our lives."

Leo Jacoby elaborated on the claim often surfacing in debates on abortion, the claim that a fetus is a

potential life. Jacoby, married and the father of two children, is the director of religious education at St. Joseph's School. In his view, a fetus is no more a "potential" person than a baby, teenager or adult. Thus, he believes that life begins at conception, and that each of us hold potential life in our ova and sperm.

The belief that life begins at conception is also held by the Roman Catholic Church. "The Catholic Church is against abortion for different reasons," Jacoby explained. "They refer to biological and scientific knowledge that says a fetus is a human life, whereas we believe in what we cannot see."

The spiritual element goes beyond materialism, explained Jacoby. The church bases its view on the theory that beyond every material thing there is something more, something spiritual. It could be considered a third dimension in abortion debates. While a material voice exists on the pro-choice side and a material voice exists on the anti-abortion side, no material voice can be heard for the fetus, he pointed out. Another party has to be relied on for that voice," said Jacoby.

"When a baby cries," Jacoby said, "we can hear him. When a fetus cries, no cont. on p. 13

"This is kind of an article about women and language, I think!"

**By Lora Holman
Features Editor**
"Inwardly confused and anxious, women back off from living full out, at the frontier edges of their capabilities" — Colette Dowling; *The Cinderella Complex*

"Language reflects society, but in turn, language also shapes reality." — Dan Dieterich; UWSP English Professor

Studies abound on women and language. Generally, the studies show that men use dominant language while women use submissive language. But the interpretations of these studies vary widely.

Dan Dieterich, an UWSP English professor who has compiled studies on women and language, offered his

overall assessment of gender language. "I don't think that you should make value judgments about women's use of language. There shouldn't be a good and bad stamp. There are good and bad things about both male and female language usage."

"Sometimes, women are



seen as more sophisticated in their approach," he pointed out as an example. In one study, the "female motive rhetoric" distinctively differs from men. In other words,

women's writing patterns show the evolution of their thought. They write about the change they went through and how they came to their thesis, explained Dieterich. They give specific examples from a general, flexible outline and often write in a narrative style, described Dieterich.

In contrast, the "male motive rhetoric" is written in a cut and dry fashion, the studies show. Men begin by writing their thesis statement, then say that it's true and here's why, said Dieterich. But then they recognize and refute the opposition to their stand, Dieterich said. "Women never deal with the opposition."

Women's style of organization, and supporting

a thesis is much more complex, interpreted Dieterich, pointing out that this can be beneficial. "I also believe that women's style is penalized in academic writing," he continued. "They are taught to write according to the male mode." Dieterich added that it's not



just men that enforce this but also women who have been molded by teachers of this style.

Colette Dowling, author of *The Cinderella Complex*,

takes a more extreme stand than Dieterich. "Women throw off some very confusing messages," she writes in discussing women in business. "There's something schizoid in their presentation. They seem so tough, but then they start acting helpless and seductive."

Dowling, in researching her belief that women choose to be less successful than men, interviewed three men from the business sector. The act that women put on, writes Dowling, "is not always appreciated by the men with whom they do business."

This was supported by the men she interviewed. A male reporter interviewed a "big-wig" female executive of the New York Stock Exchange and shared his impressions with Dowling: "This woman's diction was super slow. She was very careful with her words, hyperconscious of how she was speaking, how she was coming across. Then she did this thing I've seen a lot of women in good jobs do. They finish their sentences by softening their words and nodding a little as they soften."

An ad man at the interview jumped in: "Yeah, I've heard that. It's kind of gauzy brag...they're shrouding what they have to brag about because they don't want to seem to be really 'selling' it."

Dieterich took the brighter cont. on p. 13

BEGINNER OR ADVANCED - Cost is about the same as a semester in a U.S. college \$3,180. Price includes jet round trip to Seville from New York, room, board, and tuition complete. Government grants and loans available for eligible students.

Live with a Spanish family, attend classes four hours a day, four days a week, four months. Earn 16 hrs. of credit (equivalent to 4 semesters taught in U.S. colleges over a two year time span) Your Spanish studies will be enhanced by opportunities not available in a U.S. class-

room. Standardized tests show our students' language skills superior to students completing two year programs in U.S. Advanced courses also.

Hurry, it takes a lot of time to make all arrangements. **SPRING SEMESTER** - Feb. 1 - June 1 / **FALL SEMESTER** - Sept. 10 - Dec. 22 each year.

FULLY ACCREDITED - A program of Trinity Christian College.

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For full information—write to:

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You'll never walk alone

By Laura Sternweis
Pointer Features Writer

If you've seen the Rogers and Hammerstein musical "Carousel," you've heard the song entitled "You'll Never Walk Alone." This song just might be the motto of one UWSP organization. Since Oct. 3, the Escort Service has once again been available so that you won't have to walk alone.

The Escort Service has existed at UWSP for five years. Its office is located in the Women's Resource Center (WRC), in the basement of Nelson Hall. Escorts are available from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m., seven days a week, except during student vacations. All of the escorts are volunteers, and offer their service to the campus and community within a one-mile radius.

Lisa Herwald is the new director of the Escort Service this year. She said that the

service's main purpose is to prevent sexual assault on and around campus and in the community. Use of the Escort Service is not limited to students, she said, nor is it limited to women, although women have been the ones to use it most in the past. Men are also encouraged to make use of it. The Escort Service is available to anyone who doesn't want to walk alone, Herwald said.

If you would like to be escorted, call Protective Services (346-2368) and tell them where and when you need escorts. Protective Services will then contact the escorts on duty, who will call you and make arrangements to meet you at a designated location. You'll get two escorts, either two women or one man and one woman. This buddy system is used so that the escorts don't have to walk alone either.

If you would like to be an

escort, you can stop by the WRC office and fill out an application. You'll then be interviewed by Herwald or another member of the Women's Resource Center staff.

If you want to be an escort because you're concerned about preventing sexual assault, and want to make the campus and community a safer place, you'll probably be accepted. However, if your only reason for

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volunteering is because you want to meet people, you may not be accepted. Herwald said that this wasn't a bad reason for becoming an escort, but that it wasn't quite in tune with why the service was established. Once accepted, you'll go through orientation sessions and then you will sign up for one or two nights of escort

duty a month.

Herwald's goal for the Escort Service is to increase its usage. Currently, the service escorts two people per night on the average. She hopes to get more people being escorted rather than walking alone at night.

People shouldn't think that using the Escort Service limits their independence, she said. Rather, they should think of it as a way of prolonging that independence. The "it will never happen to me" ideology is all wrong. "Independence doesn't mean setting yourself up to get hurt," Herwald said.

One of the projects Herwald is now working on is having all escorts carry special I.D. cards. This would serve as a further safeguard for the person being escorted.

Herwald would also like to get a vehicle for the Escort Service, so it would expand

its radius. However, it may be a long time before this happens, she said. Currently, escort services at UW-Madison, Milwaukee, and Eau Claire are using vehicles.

Herwald said that she's always open to suggestions about how to improve the Escort Service. She's very pleased with "the overwhelming number of applicants" she's had for the service. She also said that the Escort Service may sponsor a speaker during Take Back The Night on Oct. 27-28.

The Take Back The Night weekend will include a rally with several speakers, a march around town, self-defense workshops and a coffee shop. "Our main objective," says WRC, "is to publicize the fact that women are sexually assaulted. The community needs to be aware of this."

Notes on women

By Lora Holman
Pointer Features Editor

"Talent is the skill acquired through interest and hard work, plus the spark," instructed Richard Pinnell in his Women in Music class. "This happens in males and females alike," he continued, "and musical talent does not discriminate."

Pinnell, who was educated at the University of Utah and Brigham Young University, has championed the survival of the class. Low enrollment and a tight budget came close to "stopping the music." Yet, the class has survived and Pinnell is taking the opportunity to teach about the involvement of women in music.

In history, women's role has been minimal at best, he taught. This is not because women did not have "talent," but that they did not have the opportunity to develop the skills, said Pinnell.

For example, did you know that Clara Schumann, wife of the now famous Robert Schumann, concertized his

work into recognition while he was ill? She also wrote music and assisted such notables as Brahms, Chopin, Mozart, and Beethoven.

Did you know that Fanny Mendelssohn, sister of the renowned Felix Mendelssohn, was the better pianist and mentor to her brother? Although her parents tried to discourage her from developing a career in music, her husband urged her on. She finally published several of her books of composition before her death. However, most of her works remained unpublished and unrecognized.

Pinnell explained how he discovered these findings. "I'm a musicologist (earning his Ph.D from UCLA), and one of the banners of musicology is a 'trained in' search for things that haven't been done and to right the injustices of history. For example," said Pinnell, "I'm a guitarist and in books on the Baroque era music, there was no mention of the guitar. I found out that the guitar was the most popular

A message from the Women's Resource Center

We've been told:
Don't go out alone after dark.

Don't talk to strangers.
A women's place is in the home.

Seventy percent of all rapes occur in the victim's home or private residence. Over 50,000 rapes are reported annually. The FBI estimates these are only 10 percent of the actual rapes. This means over 500,000 rapes occur annually, or a rape in this country every 60 seconds.

The age range of rape victims is 6 months to 93 years of age.

Women are raped by:
— Strangers on the street

- Acquaintances
- Professionals
- Child Molesters
- Gangs and pairs

The odds are better than 1 to 15 that a woman will be raped in her lifetime. The threat of rape causes women to live in constant fear. The streets, our place of work, even our homes aren't safe.

Freedom from fear is a fundamental right, and safety is a basic need of each human being. Come join in the fight to prevent rape and to insure this basic right.

Join us, let's show our strength through numbers, let's publicize the fact that rape is a problem... in Wisconsin... even in our community.

Last year there were 14

reported rapes, 10 assaults, and 7 invasion of privacy in our community.

Help Take Back The Night on October 27-28.

Schedule:
Wednesday October 27
— Booth in the concourse with information on the Women's Resource Center, and what programs will be offered for anyone.

— Self-defense Demonstration FREE.

— Coffee House 8:00 p.m. Thursday October 28

— Booth in Concourse.

— Self-defense workshops.

— Rally and March 7:00 p.m.

"It is not a crime of lust but of violence and power"
Susan Brownmiller's
Against Our Will



instrument of the time," he exclaimed.

Pinnell published a two volume book on the Baroque guitar and the research for this book led him into another untouched area of musicology. Women, or the absence of. "I have to confess that I was motivated by the equal rights movement. Equal rights for everyone," he continued. "I was a graduate student at the time of Martin Luther King's assassination," he said pointedly.

In addition to his interest in the equality of mankind, Pinnell explained that he has been trained to have an open mind. His lifestyle reflects this unusual interest in grasping new things. He traveled to Spain for a semester, served as a missionary in Uruguay and Argentina for two and half years, and is now planning a month long tour of Europe. He has studied German and Italian, speaks fluent Spanish, and is planning to take up French as a future project.

"I just want to know things. I'm still curious about so many things. In the case of women in music, I just tried to crack every book I could get my hands on."

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Dentist

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experience for both the men's and the women's teams.

Because of the success of these practices and with the coed intramural program here, another idea has surfaced. Why not form a coed golf team? Or have mixed doubles teams in tennis compete as part of the intercollegiate sports program? Men and women have been able to cooperate in these other aspects of athletics, so why not put them together in competition?

Clawson says that these ideas have been talked about

WOMEN

within the athletic department, but as of yet have not been carried out. She feels that if the students show enough interest, "we may see more coed competition like this in intercollegiate sports in the future."

Still another good aspect of the Title IX program has been the expanded funds. It

has helped to get funds for new uniforms, locker room renovations, team rooms, and a training room which is accessible to both men's and women's teams, said Clawson.

High Schools in the U.S. also fall under the jurisdiction of Title IX. They have also benefited and so in turn, directly affected universities. Because of the expanded opportunities for girls in high school athletics, they are now coming to universities better prepared and ready for tough competition, Clawson says.

The athletes at UWSP have not been the only ones to see a change in the department since Title IX was passed. The athletic department's faculty has also developed a greater sense of equality between the sexes, according to Clawson. The department is an equal opportunity employer, which means it does not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, religion, etc. while hiring its faculty members.

Clawson says there is a nice balance of males and



females working in the department. There are many offices at HPERA which are occupied not by two men or two women, but by one man and one woman. Clawson, who is one of those who shares an office with a male faculty member, says that it has been working out well. She thinks that others in the department would agree that it has been a positive experience for the department and has helped make the working environment more balanced.

The changes that UWSP's athletic department has seen over the last decade have been major ones. The program has emerged from one geared only towards men's athletics, to one in which men and women are

offered equal opportunities in athletics.

Clawson noted that all of these changes started evolving just after the passage of the Title IX statute. She says that these changes were directly related to Title IX, and since its passage the women's athletics program has just "mushroomed." In relation to this great change in the program, she says of Title IX, "It didn't cause it but it allowed it to happen."

Even with the sweeping changes Title IX has brought nationwide, supporters of the statute are beginning to worry about its future.

A recent ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court, holding that Title IX applies to employees of educational institutions as well as students, clears up a major challenge to the statute. But an important question still remains: How will the courts determine which "programs and activities" to which Title IX applies at colleges and universities?

Some institutions are challenging the law's

application to bias complaints in programs or departments that do not directly receive federal dollars. And some women's groups are concerned about Education Secretary Bell's attempts to limit the definition of "federal financial aid," and to reduce the number of institutions to which Title IX applies.

Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, (R-Utah), withdrew a bill that would have severely limited the coverage of Title IX. But members of the Coalition for Women and Girls in Education are worried that other conservatives in Congress might be interested in introducing their own restrictive legislation.

According to the Chronicle of Higher Education, Carol Bros, vice-chairman of the coalition, feels that sexual harassment and continuing inequities in athletic budgets and faculty salaries all demonstrate "a compelling need for a strong federal policy to insure that the momentum begun by Title IX continues through the next decade and beyond."

Title IX issues decided by courts

(SPS)—Federal district courts in different parts of the country have issued inconsistent rulings on the meaning of Title IX, the major law that limits sex bias in education. Although the matter will almost certainly be decided by the Supreme Court, the current situation leaves the law meaning different things in different parts of the country.

Most federal courts have adhered to a broad interpretation of Title IX, which says that sex bias may not be practiced "in federally assisted education programs or activities." Examining the legislative history of Title IX, these courts have decided

that Congress intended the provision to apply to all activities and programs within any institutions receiving federal aid, including grants to students. For example, in August, the Third Circuit Court in Pennsylvania ruled that Title IX applied to Grove City College even though federal aid was received indirectly through students who obtained loans or grants. The Justice Department had argued in the case that this broad interpretation should govern Title IX.

In the District Court for the Eastern District of Virginia in Richmond, however, Judge D. Dortch Warriner

ruled that Title IX did not apply to the athletic program of a college because that program did not receive financial aid. He ruled that it was irrelevant that the college received federal aid in other programs.

The Reagan administration has decided not to appeal Judge Warriner's ruling. Women's rights groups have responded with outrage, claiming that this failure to appeal is a clear retreat from past policies of defending a broad interpretation of Title IX.

The Chairman of the U.S. Commission of Civil Rights urged the Justice cont. on p. 18

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influenced by the Mormon Church), Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Missouri, Louisiana, Mississippi, Illinois, Florida, Alabama, Arkansas, and Oklahoma. Non-support from the South very possibly stems from its traditional way of life, says Yale Law Professor Thomas I. Emerson, a supporter of ERA.

Those involved in the equal rights movement were, and will continue to be, strong to the very end. A rally held in Springfield, Illinois, shortly before the June 30 deadline demonstrated the determination of these men and women. Seventy of Stevens Point's pro-ERAs made the trip to march in the rally.

Appearances at the rally were made by Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne, Betty Ford, and Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women (NOW), along with seven

women who had been fasting for 20 days to show their support of the ERA.

Mrs. Ford put to words the feelings of pro-ERAs by stating, "They think we'll file quietly back to our homes and our underpaid jobs and be quiet little ladies. They're in for a surprise."

The defeat of the ERA was surely a sweet victory for the opponents of it, however. People such as Phyllis Schlafly, national chairwoman of Stop ERA, fought as hard for their cause as those on the other side of the issue did. Schlafly feels that it is now time to "put ERA behind us" and "move ahead to solve the real problems that confront our nation."

Opinions both for and against the ERA can be found in Stevens Point. "Dead and buried" was one student's sarcastic reply to questioning about the ERA.

One UWSP junior feels that the proposition of another

equal rights amendment would be a "waste of time" because it's simply not feasible. It is his belief that the ERA would be "ruinous to the economy" because of the greatly increased wages that women would receive.

Another student would like to see another ERA proposed, but wouldn't want it to pass. She feels that attitudes need to be changed, not the constitution. The fight for the ERA is necessary to keep the issue alive, but its passage is unnecessary, she said.

If proponents of equal rights have their way, another amendment will undoubtedly be proposed, and the fight for its passage will be even stronger. Those working to prevent its passage will fight just as hard. Despite the battle that the ERA ensues, Thomas I. Emerson states, "Ultimately, if we remain a constitutional democracy, the equal rights amendment will become part of our fundamental law."

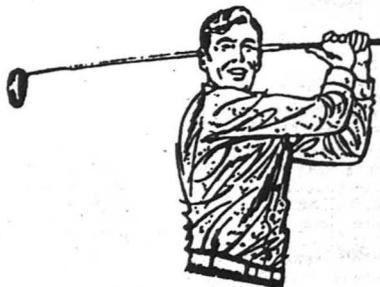
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cont. from p. 10

side. Women are more interested in interpersonal relationships," he said. "They are more people-oriented. This can be good in writing too because they're more reader sensitive."

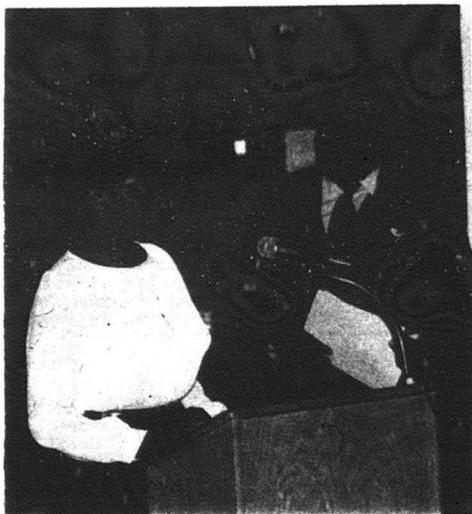
Dieterich also cites reader sensitivity as a possible reason for the way women talk. "Women use more tag-in questions like, 'It's a nice day, isn't it?' Although this may be reflecting their sensitivity toward the other person, it can be interpreted as a lack of self-confidence," he added.

But other language used by women does seem to reflect a problem, acknowledged Dieterich. "Women use more qualifiers," according to several studies Dieterich has recorded. "They say, 'It was somewhat enjoyable,'" he said. "They also use more intensifiers such as 'very' and 'great,'" according to the study. "It's possible that women use more qualifiers and intensifiers because they feel they lack social status, and they're seeking to compensate by trying to give their words punch," offered Dieterich.

Women may also feel a need to give more punch in their statements because men may not be listening to what they're saying. Another study that Dieterich offered found that men interrupt women more often than women interrupt men. Maybe they're brought up to be more aggressive or possibly men don't consider what women say as important, surmised Dieterich of the findings.

Many studies do support that men's behavior is more aggressive than females, starting at an early age. One study of 144 kindergarteners found that boys talked more, they were more aggressive verbally, and that they made more value judgments. The girls appeared shy and talked more about the female role.

Boys give more information and direct requests, according to another study. The girls concentrated on compliance and laughed often. Boys are trying to get something done,



claims still another study, while the girls are laughing and trying to make the boys feel good. Men, the study concludes, are task-oriented and women are ego-enhancing.

Obscenity is often associated with aggression, says one study, here again to Dieterich, that men use the word "shit," while women commonly use the word "drat." Although most coed women today may find that outdated, the cautious way of speaking has been found in recent studies of women in business.

The ad man interviewed by Dowling said: "I've noticed that women in business never really swing conversationally. You'll never hear them say, 'Are you crazy?' or something like that...Women are polite and formalistic. They want the rules right out there in front. They remind me of the girls who used to be first in the class in the sixth grade," he finished.

Dieterich was not convinced that being formal and polite is a bad quality. "You can look at it in many different ways," he began. "You can say that women are more accurate with language or that women are nitpickers."

Dieterich believes that it's all relative: both men and women use different

language in addressing a different gender. "Language used about women, and by women, can and does contribute to discrimination. But also, women are viewed by society as a whole, by the individual woman, and by other women as less valuable. "Just look at the adjectives used to describe men and women," said Dieterich. "Men are hard-driving, women are bitchy. Men are persistent, women are naggy. Men are self-assured, women are pushy," he pointed out.

Are women forfeiting their identity by the things they say, or how they say them? Are we still teaching the young, by words and actions that "boys will be boys" and girls should giggle a lot? Or are women leading the way to a more refined way of talking and writing? Finally, should both systems of language usage be accepted as merely the undeniable line between men and women?

"A fresh outburst of scholarly work on women's speech and language patterns indicates that fear and insecurity shape the way we (women) talk..."

—Dowling

"Women are expressing through language their social role, and language is setting the trend for society..."

—Dieterich

cont. from p. 10

one can hear him.

"Basically, the church asks if the goal is good and if the action is good. The fact that some children are unwanted in the world is bad. So the goal would be to have only wanted children, which is good. But the action (abortion) towards preventing unwanted children is bad."

When questioned whether the church made exceptions for girls who had been raped, he answered no. "It's a terrible thing to have happen, but it does not make that life less human. That life is valuable because of the spiritual quality of every individual. Two wrongs don't make a right. It is just as wrong to not act on these humans with love."

He points out that the church will support pregnant girls and women and guide them in their goals. He also adds that people who do choose to abort need compassion too. "Condemn the sin, not the sinner."

In cases where the mother's life may be in danger, Jacoby comments that "that is very rare." But when it arises, he said, "You cannot put one life against another. Nothing extraordinary should be done to keep life alive; let death happen. But you don't do something to make death happen."

and counseling.

Their main objective is to offer alternatives to abortion. "The whole essence of Birthright is love," said Konz. "We are there to help the individual through her pregnancy." They offer alternatives for women in this dilemma.

One program, called "Staffer," is designed to assist unwed mothers or women in a pregnancy crisis by providing medical care, counseling, and self-support. Konz referred to a Staffer residence in Waukegan, Ill. Here, the pregnant woman is employed at St. Therese Hospital, according to her skills and talents.

Housing for the women is located in a dorm next to the hospital. The dorm has 160 private rooms. A payroll deduction is made for monthly room rent and prepayment of medical bills. Money is also taken from the check and put into a savings account established for each individual. The rest of the money is given to the girls as spending money.

When a woman has her baby, the money that had been put into savings can now be used to pay for the hospital bill. If she decides to give her baby up for adoption, she will receive her savings and use it to make a fresh start in life.

Konz said that all information on clients of Birthright and the Staffer

women

Legally, he feels that we must intervene to stop abortions. "If there were someone in my neighborhood who liked to commit murder, I would intervene and try to stop him. It may be legal to abort, but it is not moral."

The issue of women's rights brought out some strong personal feelings. He sees the U.S. holding an exaggerated view of freedom, an individualistic view. "In other cultures, there is a community understanding of life; what is good for the community, not the individual. What is right is the same as what is good," he continued. "A woman must make the fetus the best it can become. An emphasis should be put on becoming versus doing and having."

WHAT ELSE IS THERE?

"Girls jump to have an abortion because they think it is the only answer. They don't consider the other alternatives."

That is why Donna Konz, director of Birthright, volunteers her time to inform pregnant girls and women of alternatives to abortion. Konz is married and is the mother of nine.

What is Birthright? It is a pro-life Emergency Pregnancy Service in Stevens Point, one of many across the U.S. It is run by volunteers and funded by donations, and the service provides free pregnancy tests

program is strictly confidential. Birthright also does not administer contraceptives, nor make abortion referrals.

Another option, especially for young girls, is to be placed with a family for the duration of the pregnancy. If a girl would feel better in a place other than her family home, this helps her to go through her pregnancy a little more at ease.

Sometimes, the initial shock of finding out that she is pregnant can put a girl in a state of panic. "She cannot think clearly about what she is going to do. That's what we are here for; to show concern and to give a girl options other than abortion." But, sometimes a girl will still choose to have an abortion. "I hate to see it, but at least she is informed of the alternatives. We can't make decisions for her, she knows what is best for herself. She has to make a decision that she can live with."

These personal and often unheard views on abortion and on life may provide insight for people personally confronted with this issue. And for anyone else, perhaps it will help to open our eyes and ears to a situation that is not the same for any one person. A situation where the questions: Why? Why not? And what else is there? will continue to be asked.

Studying women can boost career

By Wong Park Fook
Pointer News Writer

There are numerous occupational opportunities available in the government and private sectors for graduates with minors in Women's Studies. Students with minors in Women's Studies can gain an insight into women's experiences and their role in society. Students will also find these jobs interesting as they involve social work or research on various aspects of women's role in government, education, the family, and the community.

According to Dr. Kathy White, coordinator of the Women's Studies program at

UWSP, there are about a dozen students who now have minors in Women's Studies. She hopes to see some expansion in the program, such as more courses on the subject.

Although interest in women's studies was much keener in the seventies, there are still a lot of people who like to study women's experience, which has been given little attention by scholars in the past.

Next semester, the topic, "Women and Violence in Literature and the Media," will be offered under Women's Studies 300. This course will focus on violence (both physical and

psychological) against women, on women who are violent, while investigating the causes and expressions.

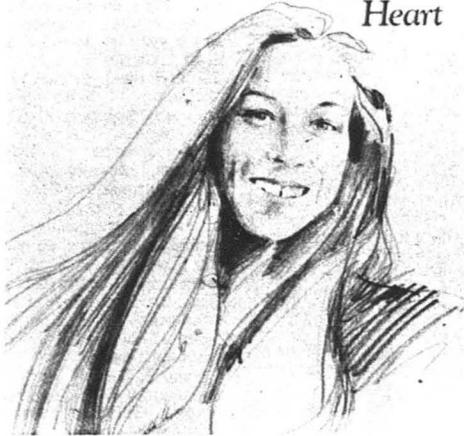
A Practicum in Women's Studies (Women's Studies 396, 1-3 credits) is now being offered in the Women's Studies Program. Students will be able to work with an organization aiding women such as the Women's Resource Center, Family Crisis Center, N.O.W., and Women Reaching Women. Dr. White said students will gain skills and information that may be beneficial in long-term personal and career goals.

In professional terms, a

cont. on p. 18

Claudia Schmidt

Midwestern Heart



It will tickle the tops of mountains
 Right where it lies
 Beating away in the chest
 Big ornery thing
 Midwestern heart
 Claudia will be playing a benefit concert at 8:30 in the Program Banquet Room for the River Valley Community School of Amherst. The school began in 1981 by parents and friends seeking an education.
 After discussion of several educational philosophies, they chose to follow the

Waldorf approach to education, based on the works of Dr. Rudolph Steiner. Steiner (1865-1925), an Austrian educator, scientist and philosopher, sought to encourage, foster, and enhance the individual's instinctive and natural quest for living.
 The River Valley Community School's kindergarten class began in the fall of 1982, with a goal of adding one grade each year through elementary school. The children are involved in

storytelling, dance, and song, fantasy and fairytales, crafts, baking, gardening and outdoor activities. Every aspect of the child's day is directed to provide an environment and atmosphere of cooperation, harmony, and purpose. The materials used are simple in nature, designed to promote the child's own creativity.
 More information concerning the school will be available at the concert. A \$3.50 donation at the door will be collected for the school.

"A Midwestern Heart"
 Claudia Schmidt
 Reviewed by Kathryn Jeffers
 Tonight, October 7, Stevens Point folks again have the opportunity to see and hear the magic of Claudia Schmidt. Recording on the Flying Fish label, Claudia has produced two albums that rival each other in excellence.
 Though she has spent a good portion of the past year "on the road," bringing her brand of folk and traditional music to coffeehouses and concert halls alike, her roots are dug right here into the Midwest. Her second album, released in 1981, "Midwestern Heart," includes a poem about her

origins:
 Midwestern Heart
 Big Ornery thing
 Beating away in my chest
 Steadfast as Midwestern weather ain't
 Loves too hard
 Expects too much
 Sometimes doesn't laugh enough
 Moralistic masochistic
 Honest
 It throbs to simple fun
 Dress it up in spats and tails
 Watch it do the foxtrot 'round the world
 It resonates to rolling hills
 Lush landscapes
 Everything
 It wishes for cows to be wild again
 Afraid of heights

"The Mettle Shines Through The Rust"
 Ferron
 Reviewed by Kathryn Jeffers
 If you haven't heard of Ferron, then you have been missing out on one of the most exciting talents in women's music. A native of Vancouver, Ferron has been playing on the folk and women's circuit in Canada for several years, and has made three albums. Her latest, "Testimony," which infuses a hard-edged sensibility to the varied

personal statements on the album, is now reaching midwestern audiences as she embarks on a U.S. tour this fall.
 The Ladyslipper Catalogue of Women's Music is right when it says that Ferron's "Testimony" is hard to describe but harder to ignore. Her vocal style is a combination of Leonard Cohen and Pat Benatar. She sings in a laid back, talking blues style, with a quiet understated delivery that acts in counterpoint to her brilliant lyrics, but with all the pain and poetry intact. The music affects indirectly, no histrionics but lots of communication.
 The beauty of Ferron, though, is in her lyrics. As noted before, they're brilliant. She makes incisive observations about the cycle of human emotional drama, and her songwriting style is defined through her skill in writing verses that frame a complete idea. It becomes music rather than poetry in the singular sense that each line has a distinct musical meter through which the images ultimately find their context.
 Ferron looks at life with eyes that see the lessons in almost every experience. Her attitudes in "Ain't Life a

Brook," about the end of a relationship, are refreshingly unself pitying:
 And sometimes I mind
 Especially when I'm
 Waiting on your heart
 But life don't clickety-clack
 Down a straight line track
 It comes together
 And it comes apart
 Cause I know you're not the kind
 To make me feel obliged
 To go ticking through my time
 With a pained look in my eyes
 In the title cut from "Testimony," she sings of the continuum of women through direct contact between generations—as individuals rather than as mothers and children. It is a hymn to women's universality:
 And by our lives be we spirit
 And by our hearts be we women
 And by our eyes be we open
 And by our hands be we whole
 Ferron is quite simply a phenomenon. And one of the most powerful performers I've ever seen. She'll be performing in Stevens Point on Friday, November 12. You won't want to miss the wit, wisdom and wonder of this dynamic talent.

reviews

FEMININE PERSPECTIVES



Electricity

October 7, 8, 9
Encore (Formerly U.C. Coffeehouse)
 9:00 P.M.
FREE Contemporary Entertainment

What do you get when you mix an accordion, violin, and guitar? Electricity of course! Be sure to see this dynamic trio whose music ranges from polkas to tunes about Gerald Ford. Electricity combines the best elements of a worldwide selection of musical and traditions. FREE from U.A.B.



Music according to Ferron.

earthbound

Authority and Ore-Ida quietly negotiate contract

By Todd Hotchkiss
Pointer Environment Editor
"Very solid progress" was how the executive director of the Wisconsin Solid Waste Recycling Authority described negotiations held last week between the Authority and Ore-Ida Foods to establish a resource recovery facility at Ore-Ida's Plover plant.

The Authority and Ore-Ida have been working toward contractual agreement since last March. The contract will provide steam-generated electricity for Ore-Ida by having garbage from Wood and Portage Counties burned in an incinerator at the Plover plant. The incinerator, according to the

Authority and Ore-Ida, will be owned by a third party.

Warren Porter, executive director of the Authority, and Jim Fisher, general manager of engineering for Ore-Ida, refused to answer questions about the substance of the negotiations.

Although Porter had earlier told the Pointer that he expected only one face-to-face meeting with Ore-Ida, he said he was going to have another face-to-face meeting with Fisher and Ore-Ida during the "middle of the month." Porter said that this did not indicate any major problems with negotiations and that "we expect an agreement later this month."

In order for the Authority

to receive its \$21,800 appropriation from the Wisconsin Legislature's Joint Finance Committee, the Authority has to secure a contract with Ore-Ida by November 1.

Governor Dreyfus, with gubernatorial power to veto the Joint Finance Committee's appropriation, has been a critic of the Authority. Dreyfus has vetoed an appropriation to the Authority before because the Authority did not have a contract. A prohibitive factor to be considered by Dreyfus is that the Committee, possessing override power with a two-thirds vote, approved the appropriation 13-1 on September 22.

Acid rain update

By John C. Savagian
Pointer Environment Writer
On Tuesday, September 28, a spate of scientists, public administrators, utility employees, and concerned members of the public descended upon UWSP to engage in a discussion on acid rain.

During a day long and highly complex seminar entitled, "Acid Deposition Research in Wisconsin," various members from the DNR, the private and cooperative utilities, research institutes, and state legislature updated and informed each other on the status of acid rain research. Their efforts are coordinated by the Public Service Commission under a program called, "Wisconsin Cooperative Acid Rain Research Program."

Acid rain results when sulphur dioxide is mixed with water particles prior to their release from the atmosphere. The sulphur is expelled into the air by the burning of coal in our generating plants. The effects of acid rain are still inconclusive, and one of the reasons this meeting was held was to inculcate the new studies conducted on the effects of acid rain on our

lakes, streams, and soil. Lowell Klessig, from the UW-Extension office located in the CNR, stated that while there is still some disagreement as to the extent of damage acid rain causes, no one will deny that acid rain is a problem, nor will they deny that the primary source is the coal-generating plants. Even the EPA, which under the present administration is a shell of its former self, takes a strong vocal stand on continuing research.

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources fielded seven members during the seminar, and it soon became apparent that there is no official stand the DNR takes in regard to acid rain. Bob Martini, from the DNR office in Rhinelander, presented a study that showed acid rain was indeed affecting those lakes and streams he examined. On the other hand, Tom Sheffy, another DNR official, called the acid rain reports bandied about in the media as scare stories which caused people to jump to conclusions.

The need for continued research on acid rain is exemplified by this dispute, cont. on p. 16

The potato growers and aldicarb

By Todd Hotchkiss
Pointer Environment Editor
The most important issue in the Central Wisconsin area right now is pesticide contamination of groundwater sources of drinking water. Of 500 samples from wells in the area, positive signs of aldicarb have evidenced themselves 89 times.

Most recently, the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) released data of 11 wells tested in Marathon, Waushara and Langlade Counties. These wells were chosen because they were known to be contaminated with either aldicarb or nitrates. Indeed, every test run on the wells turned up positive for aldicarb, five of the test results being above the state guidelines for drinking water or the suggested no adverse response level (SNARL).

Test results on 18 other wells, 15 of which are in Portage County, and which included the municipal water system, are due from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) by the end of this month.

Concern over the possible health effects of the presence of pesticides in groundwater is a chief concern of a recently convened advisory pesticide committee to the Portage County Department of Human Services.

Harold Sargent, of the Wisconsin Vegetable and Potato Growers Association, spoke with the Pointer last week. Sargent is a spokesperson for potato

farmers. Potato farmers are on an opposite end of a very controversial pole from that of citizens concerned with possible environmental damage from groundwater contamination. As such, the aldicarb controversy has become one of economics versus the environment. Potatoes are a \$60 million business in Wisconsin, and potatoes are grown using many chemical pesticides. So pesticides form a vital link in a substantial economic base in Wisconsin.

Temik is the most prevalent and controversial agricultural pesticide in Portage County. Discovered in 1962, Temik is the market name for a pesticide which consists of 15 percent actual aldicarb. Union Carbide, the producer of Temik, took eight years to run tests on Temik and began to sell the agricultural pesticide in 1970. Temik was first sold in Wisconsin in 1975.

While traces of aldicarb were first found in groundwater in 1980, Temik was becoming a widespread and intense drinking water problem on Long Island, New York, in 1979. Temik was applied at rates, according to Sargent, which were two to three times that which Wisconsin farmers have ever applied. However, when Sargent was asked if Wisconsin farmers have always applied three pounds or less of pure aldicarb per acre, which was the limit before last year's two pound reform, Sargent was not so sure. "I would assume that the tendency for farmers is to

follow labels," said Sargent. When asked whether labels have always advised the cont. on p. 16

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Part 2

From plant to plug: energy on the lines

By John C. Savagian
Pointer Environment Writer

If you have ever attempted to capture a beautiful picture of the outdoors and found power lines meandering across your photograph, you are probably not alone. It is hard to find a setting where black lines do not crisscross their way along the horizon, where cedar poles and metallic giants do not stand in silent vigil as stark testaments to progress. For many of us, they have always been part of the landscape, and given their life expectancy of up to one hundred years, always will be.

Electricity flows through these veins, filling our homes, shops, schools, and hospitals with a commodity so precious, we forgive the unaesthetic reality of a power line. In part two in a series of four articles on electricity, we will examine the transmission of electricity in the Stevens Point area.

Power lines—they are everywhere. They skirt our homes, line our streets, and disappear off in the distance. We know what they bring, and from where they came,

but as to how this source of energy travels to reach our homes, little is known. As far as the transmission of electricity goes, Stevens Point is unique in the state.

In the Stevens Point area, there is a substation which ties in three separate generating plants from Appleton, Eau Claire, and Wausau. Called Rocky Run Substation, and situated on Rocky Run Road just southwest of Point, this station handles a combined total of 100 megawatts of electricity. This is the largest single source of energy in the state, laid out over six acres of land with a grid of transformers and a sophisticated system of relays and metering devices.

These separate sources of power are connected under an agreement between sixteen investor-owned utilities (such as the WPSC which serves Stevens Point), municipal electric utilities, and power cooperatives. Called MAIN (Mid-America Interpool Network), the power companies have devised a system whereby a continuous flow of electricity is assured to all consumers

under MAIN's control (see map).

As power flows into the Rocky Run Substation, it is metered to insure a constant tally of who uses what, and is then transferred to where it is needed. The transfer of power from one utility to another is designed to provide a balance to the system. Thus, if company A has a reserve of electricity while company B is below normal operating capacity, electricity can be transferred from A to B through a substation without the need for company B to build a new power plant. Of course, company B has to pay for this electricity, and there are four mediums of exchange: contract sales, economy sales, maintenance exchange, and emergency sale.

Contract sales are long-term agreements that specify amount, price, conditions and time periods. Economy sales occur when both buyer and seller benefit from the transaction, usually when the seller can produce energy cheaper than the buyer. Maintenance exchanges are standard procedures that all

companies implement to provide electricity to their consumers while a plant is under repair. Emergency sales are in response to unforeseen mishaps such as storm damage, labor strikes, core meltdowns, etc. This final sale method is the most expensive, with the afflicted companies charged an "over the barrel" price of 110 percent the cost for producing the energy.

Although the transmission of electricity appears to be the least glamorous of the energy cycle, it is not without its controversy. For example, while most of us do not mind if our streets are lined with utility poles, with wire stretched to and fro, it is quite a different matter to have galvanized monoliths planted in our backyards, carrying 345,000 volts on unprotected aluminum wires. For most of us, this is not a concern, for these massive transmission lines with extra high voltage (EHV) are in the countryside, but for the rural folks, they are an eyesore as well as a source of potential danger. Power lines of such high voltage emit strong energy fields which cause the

same type of static electricity—except on a grand scale—as we get when we rub our feet on a carpet. While this will not kill the farmer, it is not the most pleasant thing a farmer can have happen to him in the field.

More often a source of controversy is the construction of these EHV lines. Because of state laws which allow power companies to have private lands condemned in order to construct on it, a procedure known as the "right of eminent domain," private land is made into a public servant for the good of all.

Once again, we may consider this a small price these farmers have to pay to provide energy to run our blenders and vacuum our floors. But the power of such laws as the right to condemn private property is an important example of the hidden costs of electricity, for it is also used to build power plants. You may not mind a pole in your backyard, but how about a coal or nuclear plant? Next week, part three of this series will examine your neighborhood coal-fired generating plant.

cont. from p. 15

farmer to put three pounds of aldicarb on the crop, Sargent replied, "to the best of my knowledge."

Sargent then looked over some older Temik labels. A label revised in November, 1977 advised farmers to put from 7 to 21 pounds per acre of Temik on crops. Being 15 percent pure aldicarb, 21 pounds of Temik is equal to

3.15 pounds of pure aldicarb. The farmer would vary Temik application depending upon the farmer's intended use. If aphids were the problem, seven pounds of Temik per acre was advised. If flea beetles were the problem, twenty-one pounds of Temik per acre was advised. If the golden nematode was the problem, as high as 35 pounds of Temik

per acre was advised for application.

A study of aldicarb use by Wisconsin potato farmers in 1978 was cited by Sargent as evidence of how Wisconsin farmers use aldicarb. Of 59,000 total acres of potatoes, the survey dealt with 55.5 percent of these acres or 32,730 acres. 8,213 acres were treated with aldicarb using 23,771 pounds of pure

aldicarb. The average of 2.89 pounds per acre was below the three pound ceiling at the time.

The argument

Harold Sargent believes in pesticides, and thus is appalled at the common misunderstanding people have concerning pesticides. There are three types of pesticides—insecticides, herbicides and fungicides—and, as Sargent claims, "a lot of people don't understand this."

Not only do people not know the differences between pesticides as insect killers, weed killers, and fungus killers, but Sargent rails on the point that people don't know that many of the items in our everyday lives are pesticides. Siting Chapter 94.67 of the Wisconsin State Statutes, Sargent claimed that "the greatest problem in this whole thing is the word pesticide."

The problem, according to Sargent, is that people reject aldicarb, dinoseb, disulfoton and other agricultural pesticides simply because they are pesticides. What they don't understand is that the "rinse water in the bar is a pesticide, the Off! you spray on your arm is a pesticide, and the Lysol under your sink is a pesticide."

Thus, according to Sargent, until people understand what a pesticide is and does, how prevalent they are, and the functions they serve in our lives, people will not know the full picture of the word

pesticide. Until then, action will be out of ignorance.

Aldicarb in Central Wisconsin

Aldicarb is most effective in Central Wisconsin as an insecticide. Sargent says aldicarb "possesses certain toxic properties as far as insecticides are concerned." Aldicarb is used to combat the virus disease-carrying aphids, the leaf-stripping flea beetle, and the root-damaging microscopic worm, the nematode. All of these creatures reduce potato production which reduces income for the farmer.

When any of these beings inflicts its own peculiar damage to a potato field, the farmer has to apply pesticides to the plant with either tractors or some type of aerial application. These types of application are known as foliar application.

A farmer who uses aldicarb has many advantages in doing so. Aldicarb, injected into the soil in granular form 30 days after planting and absorbed into the plant, has, according to Sargent, "better total control for a longer period of time" than any of the other systemics. Aldicarb, because it is absorbed through the roots and distributed throughout the plant, is a systemic pesticide. Disulfoton and carbofuran are also systemics. "Of the systemics normally available," according to Sargent, aldicarb lasts the longest, about 75 to 90 days in the

cont. on p. 17

cont. from p. 15

as well as the fact that while scientists agree that acid rain is falling, they have no means as of yet to pinpoint its origin or how it travels to the point of pollution. Once acid rain falls, it does not raise a red flag and exclaim its origins. The difficulty in tracing acid rain back to its source leaves those who want to point fingers a little miffed. But there really is no need to point fingers since a solution to acid rain is available. Sulphur that is burned off into the atmosphere can be removed before it does its dirty work. The placement of scrubbers in the smoke stacks of the generating plants can remove up to ninety percent of the sulphur.

When asked about the effectiveness of these scrubbers, Mr. Klessig noted that they work well when used, but the problem is that there are very few coal plants which have scrubbers, and there is no law which tells the utilities to do so. In Wisconsin, all coal plants spew sulphur into the air

without the control of scrubbers. There have been steps taken to reduce the sulphur content in the coal. Western coal, which is lower in sulphur than Eastern coal, is the only substance new coal plants are allowed to burn. The pollution devices in place right now on the smoke stacks are called precipitators, and while they take away the black color of the smoke, thereby making it look cleaner, they do not remove the sulphur.

Removing the sulphur dioxide with scrubbers is a very expensive process, and there has been no concerted effort on the part of the state or the federal government to make the power companies clean up their act. The present administration in Washington D.C. is actually taking steps to reverse the effectiveness of the Clean Air Act. We may find that acid rain or no acid rain, the electric utilities may be allowed to burn high-sulphur coal in their new plants, or

continue to burn high sulphur coal in the old plants.

It is not hard to discern the type of thinking going on in Washington D.C. these days. Regulation is a bad word to the Reagan administration, and there is little hope of getting help from the federal level. Mr. Klessig noted that Minnesota had already adopted strict regulations regarding emission of sulphur from coal plants, and that it was up to the individual states to resolve the acid rain problem.

The future of Wisconsin's environment may be in the hands of these researchers and state legislators, while the moral persuasion will probably come from the citizens of this state, who enjoy the wealth of lakes and streams we are blessed with. As one participant noted, "These people (the PSC and public utilities) were prodded into looking at this and there would not have been any money for this research if there was not a great amount of public outcry."

DOE ignores Rad-Waste review board

By John Savagian
Pointer Environment Writer

Following weeks of unexplained alienation on the part of the Department of Energy (DOE) towards the Radioactive Waste Review Board in Wisconsin, the Board decided it would no longer cooperate with the DOE until respect for the views of Wisconsin are recognized in regards to the placement of a low or high level radioactive waste dump in this state.

According to Naomi Jacobson, board member and member of League Against

Nuclear Danger, there are cold feelings between the board and the DOE. She said that with the DOE's past record in dealing with other states, there is no reason to expect that Wisconsin will be treated fairly. The only alternative to the DOE's lack of respect for Wisconsin's right to be a part of the decision making process was to take a hard line against them, Mrs. Jacobson said.

The Waste Board's Policy Council, headed by Michael Shapely, will meet in Green Bay on October 30, at 10 a.m. at a place to be announced.

The DOE, continuing their policy of holding meetings in Madison and on working days and at working hours, has scheduled the next meeting for October 12, at 8 a.m. at a place to be announced. Even though the most likely place for a radioactive dump site would be in central or northern Wisconsin, where the granite bedrock is ideal for DOE's plans, the hearings are to continue being held away from those most likely affected. This is a major reason for the bad feelings between the Rad Waste Review Board and the DOE.

cont. from p. 17

plant. As such, if a farmer's potato crop is subjected to an invasion of aphids, for instance, the farmer would only have to add two to three foliar applications to the already absorbed aldicarb to deal with the invasion of infestation. However, without the presence of aldicarb, a farmer under a similar scenario would, according to Sargent, have "at least 10 foliar applications" to make to deal with the disaster.

With this in mind, the temporary ban on aldicarb use in areas where aldicarb has been found in drinking water came to mind. Because the ban can't be judged effective at this premature time, I asked Sargent whether potato farmers in those areas used substitutes and if so, what they were. Sargent replied, "It is very likely that they have used substitutes." He couldn't name any names of the products. It wasn't that he wouldn't, Sargent made clear, he just couldn't.

Sargent did say that he had questions about using substitutes for aldicarb. Beside the already stated need for further foliar applications without aldicarb, Sargent said, "I'm wondering whether the substitute products aren't more harmful than aldicarb." Aldicarb has a SNARL of 10 parts-per-billion (ppb) while substitutes disulfoton and carbofuran have SNARLs of 1 ppb and 5 ppb, respectively. This indicates, according to Sargent, the higher toxicity

of these two potential substitutes.

Additionally, Sargent cited figures from the recently released EPA data on the 11 area tested wells. Aldicarb, with a SNARL of 10 ppb had a peak test of 17 ppb and a second of 14 ppb. Both were under twice the aldicarb SNARL. However, disulfoton, with a SNARL of 1 ppb, had a maximum reading of 100 ppb and second of 90 ppb. Carbofuran, with a SNARL of 5 ppb, topped out at 12 ppb with a second of 1 ppb. Both disulfoton and carbofuran had maximum readings of over twice their respective SNARLs.

"This was the first thought that came to mind," said Sargent. "The alternatives seem to pose more problems than aldicarb." Further, disulfoton and carbofuran don't control the nematode, the real nemesis of potato farmers in the area.

The alternatives, as Sargent sees them, do not leave much choice for farmers. These choices do not leave much hope for those people who hope to clean up the groundwater. If, as Sargent says, "We're going to find out that we are going to have to change," then sound alternatives have to be available to both the farmers and consumers of water in the area. The development of safe, effective alternatives should be a process which brings the farmers and environmentalists together. Without such cooperation, this dilemma will not be changed and may only get worse.

County pesticide committee meets for first time

By Todd Hotchkiss
Pointer Environment Editor

A pesticide committee, advisory to the Portage County Department of Human Services, met for the first time on September 29. Representatives from the Department of Natural Resources (DNR), agriculture, county agencies, the Citizens for Pesticide Control, and medicine attended the meeting in which many general aspects of pesticide contamination of groundwater were discussed.

The following were points of the controversy which were discussed:

DNR AUTHORITY TO TEST WELLS:

Bob Martini of the North Central Region of the DNR said that the DNR does have authority to take samples from any well. Martini did say that no one has ever turned away the DNR, but

this may increase with press coverage of this situation.

RESULTS ON PORTAGE COUNTY WELLS:

Martini said Union Carbide Corporation would continue to test samples sent to them from Portage County as long as the state of Wisconsin requests. 75 to 100 samples are tested by Union Carbide Corporation.

UNION CARBIDE HELP:

Results from 15 samples from wells in Portage County, part of 29 samples taken in March, are due sometime this month. Due to the history of irrigation and fertilizers in Portage County, Martini said that we can "expect to find other pesticides as well."

PESTICIDES ON CROPS:

Dave Curwen of the Hancock Experimental Station provided the committee with pesticide-crop usage correlation:

Carbofuran, Corn and peppers. Disulfoton; Snap Beans. Dinoseb; Potato vine-killer, and weed control for beans. Atrazine; Field corn and sweet corn. Linuron; Soy beans and potatoes. Bravo; Potatoes.

DNR POWER TO BAN PESTICIDES:

Martini said the DNR has no power to ban pesticides. The Department of Agriculture has this power.

RESEARCH ON PESTICIDE CONTAMINATION OF AIR:

Martini said he knew of no research going on in the state.

SYNERGISTIC RESULTS OF PESTICIDES:

Very little information is available on the results of the combination or interaction of pesticides. Producers of pesticides are not required by law to test for synergistic results.

"Conflict and Controversy" conference held today

Cooperative Educational Service of Stevens Point will present "Conflict and Controversy," a conference dealing with controversial issues, today beginning at 9 a.m. in the University Center.

State Senator William Bablitch will deliver the welcome address at nine preceding C.Y. Allen, who will deliver the keynote address.

Among the speakers and topics to be discussed are: UWSP professor Lee Bures on censorship and civil liberties; former labor organizer Joann Ricca on the threat of the new right; Gary and Jane Slaats, editors of

the Clark County Press, on media and public conflict; and Wisconsin Rapids Lincoln High School principal Tim Laatsch on attacks on public education.

There will also be discussions concerning these topics in addition to a discussion concerning churches and public morality, which will include the churches' role in family planning, sex education, social programs and assistance, defense expenditures, nuclear armament, etc.

A media fair will take place at 3 p.m. in which participants may view films dealing with major conference themes.

In praise of older women

June 25, 1745

"My dear friend: If you persist in thinking sex is inevitable, then I repeat my former advice that in your amours you should prefer older women to young ones. This you call a paradox, and demand my reasons. They are these:

1. Because they have more knowledge of the world, and their minds are better stored with observations; their conversation is more improving, and more lastingly agreeable.

2. Because when women cease to be handsome, they study to be good. To maintain their influence over man, they supply the diminution of beauty by an augmentation of utility. They learn to do a thousand services, small and great, and are the most tender and useful of all friends when you are sick. Thus they continue amiable. And hence there is hardly such a thing to be found as an old woman who is not a good

woman.

3. Because there is no hazard of children, which irregularly produced may be attended with much inconvenience.

4. Because through more experience they are more prudent and discreet in conducting an intrigue to prevent suspicion. The commerce with them is therefore safer with regard to your reputation; and regard to heirs, if the affair should happen to be known, considerate people might be inclined to excuse an old woman, who would kindly take care of a young man, form his manners by her good counsels, and prevent his ruining his health and fortune among mercenary prostitutes.

5. Because in every animal that walks upright, the deficiency of the fluids that fill muscles appears first in the highest part. The face first grows lank and wrinkled; then the neck; then

the breast and arms; the lower parts continuing to the last as plump as ever; so that covering all above with a basket, and regarding only what is below the girdle, it is impossible of two women to know an old from a young one. And as in the dark all cats are gray, the pleasure of corporal enjoyment with an old woman is at least equal and frequently superior; every knack being practiced capable of improvement.

6. Because the sin is less. The debauching of a virgin may be her ruin, and make her for life unhappy.

7. Because compunction is less. The having made a young girl miserable may give you frequent bitter reflections; none of which can attend making an old woman happy.

8th and lastly. They are so grateful!!!"

Benj. Franklin
from "A Treasury of the World's Great Letters":

Title 9 of the Education Amendments of 1972 is a federal law passed by Congress and signed by the president on June 23, 1972.

The preamble of Title 9 states:

"No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any educational program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

Night and Day—

Jackson crosses all borders on new LP

Joe Jackson
Night and Day
A&M Records

Reviewed by Karl J. Soiney
Every time I turn on the radio, it's the same old thing. Somewhere along the line, someone came up with a formula and it seems that everyone has jumped on the bandwagon. Oh, sure, there are variations on a theme, but it is a rare thing to find something fresh and inventive.

Until Joe Jackson came along. Here's an artist who has crossed all the borders, yet never stayed in one place long enough to get caught in the rut that too many bands find themselves in. What the hell, it makes money, right? But let's face it, the music business doesn't take kindly to innovation. When something works, it makes money, and it's not easy to break off into something new. It's a big risk that few bands are willing to take.

Until Joe Jackson. He took the plunge with "Jumpin' Jive," last year's release featuring, of all things, 30's and 40's jazz! A departure from the formula, to be sure, but only more evidence that the man had depth and ingenuity. He was not a

puppet of the rock-n-roll system, cranking out album after album of the same old grind, made to please a thirteen-year-old's mentality.

Enter "Night and Day" (his latest release) in which he takes one of the most talked-about towns—New York City—and tells it like it is. All of the material on the album was written while Jackson was living in the Big Apple, and as anyone who has spent time there can attest to, the night life and the day life are two absolutely different situations. Jackson has truly captured the spirit of this city in this brilliantly produced album.

The Night Side is upbeat, lively, and speaks to the fast-paced night life in the "city that doesn't sleep." All the music segues together, giving the feeling of cruising from club to club, each one with new faces and atmosphere. The night life in New York is another world. It's stepping out into the blur of the faces of the night; the bag ladies, the bums, the down and out. For the visitor, this city is one of many moods. In three blocks, you can go from the lights and glitter of Broadway, to the

seedy alleys of 42nd Street. It's a shady existence without security. In "Target", he gives the ultimate example when he alludes to John Lennon's brutal murder:
"I'm no one special

opening cut, "Breaking Us in Two," is vaguely reminiscent of an old Badfinger hit (Baby Blue) and moves with solid keyboards and sensitive lyrics. The music on the Day Side is sensitive without

Turn on a radio in any big city and the music reflects the pace of life—FAST and HARD. It can either serve to pick you up and take you along or it can drive you crazy. Sometimes it's just nice to hear something slow and easy. In "Slow Song," he echoes the sentiments of all the people who have turned on the radio only to be blasted out of their car or into the next room:

"And I get tired of DJs
Why's it always what he plays

I'm gonna push on through
Tell him to play us a slow song..."

So if you're tired of the same old "formula" music with mindless lyrics and lackluster riffs, then this album is well worth your listening time and money. It's creative, intelligent music with insightful lyrics and sophisticated scores. It's obvious: the difference between Joe Jackson and all the rest is like NIGHT and DAY.

reviews

But any part of town
Someone could smile at me
then

Shake my hand and gun me
down..."

Yet, despite the danger, the excitement of living the night life can be fascinating. Perhaps it is this very element of danger that attracts so many to the streets and clubs of New York.

If the nighttime is for forgetting your problems, then the daytime is for coping with them. The Day Side of this album features music that speaks of dealing with the harsh realities of life in the city. The music is more melodic, less frantic. The

being sappy, strong without being overbearing. In "Real Men" he sings of the identity crisis of a man with no role models and a world of "grey areas."

"What's a man now
What's a man mean
Is he rough or is he rugged
Is he cultural and clean?
Now it's all change—got to change more
Cause we think it's getting better
But nobody's really sure."



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**HEADING FOR
LAW SCHOOL? CONSIDER
HARVARD.**

Come ask us questions on Thursday,
Oct. 14 at 9 a.m. Everyone welcome.
Women and minorities especially.

cont. from p. 12
Department to appeal Warriner's decision. Clarence M. Pendleton wrote:

"The theories adopted in the Richmond opinion would invert Congressional intent, making protections against sex discrimination in education the exception and federal support unconditional by Title IX compliance the rule."

The decision not to appeal the Warriner ruling caused a deep split in the Justice Department, which has been arguing for the broad interpretation of Title IX for years.

cont. from p. 13
minor in Women's Studies would benefit students in numerous ways. Education majors will gain increased awareness of sexism or racism in elementary and high school textbooks. Business and Personnel majors will gain more information on federal and state equal opportunity legislation (like Affirmative Action) and fair-employment recruitment and hiring procedures. In addition, Communications, Psychology, Political Science, and Sociology-Anthropology majors will learn how the traditional roles of men and women shape the majority of disciplines in the college curriculum and in the professions these disciplines support.

Students who want to know more about the Women's Studies program should contact Dr. Kathy White at 439 Collins Classroom Center, 346-4749.

sports

Pointers collapse in homecoming tilt

By Tom Burkman

Assistant Sports Editor

Last Saturday afternoon before a Homecoming crowd, the UWSP football team committed numerous mistakes as they suffered their first loss of the season to league-leading LaCrosse by a score of 23-0.

With the loss, Point's record dropped to 1-1 in the WSUC (3-1 overall), while LaCrosse is now in a four way tie for first place with a 3-0 conference mark (4-1 overall).

The Pointers committed five costly turnovers — three on interceptions (one was returned for a touchdown), and two on fumbles. In all, the turnovers led to 10 La Crosse points.

Head coach D.J. Leroy commented, "The score was not indicative of the way the game went but we made the mistakes — fumbles, high snaps from center, interceptions, and penalties." He added, "Statistically, we outplayed them but we just didn't win the game."

The Pointers ended the day with 291 yards of total offense compared to the Indians' 233. Also, the Pointer defense held the La Crosse rushing attack to only 72 yards but offensively, Point could only manage 31 yards on the ground.

The Indians' first score was set up when Pointer halfback Rod Mayer fumbled after he caught a screen pass from quarterback Dave Geissler.

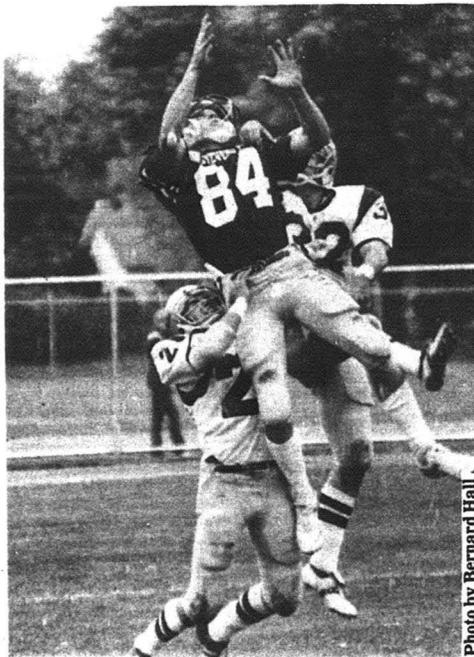


Photo by Bernard Hall

Pointers' Tim Lau comes up empty handed.

After their drive stalled at the Pointer 20, LaCrosse freshman kicker Tom Hermes booted a 38 yard field goal to put the Indians out in front for good at 3-0.

On Point's next possession, Mike Bauer was forced to punt, but Indian defensive back Rik Parker fumbled and the ball was recovered by Carl Plzak for the Pointers.

That gave Point good field position at midfield, but after driving all the way down to the Indian 20 yard line, Geissler's pass in the end zone on fourth down fell incomplete.

At the beginning of the second quarter, Point was moving the ball downfield, but on a third and 10 situation, Geissler threw an

interception to Mark Gruven. Gruven proceeded to run into the end zone for a touchdown and gave LaCrosse a 10-0 advantage at the 13:27 mark of the second quarter.

Both teams were forced to punt and Point got the ball back in good field position. Point drove all the way down to the three yard line but on the next play, Geissler was sacked for a 10 yard loss. Randy Ryskoski never did get his field goal attempt away as the snap from center was high.

Coach Leroy said, "It all goes back to what I said earlier. We made mistakes in key situations — the penalties turnovers, and sacks killed us."

On the next series for LaCrosse, with four minutes left until the half, Pointer senior strong safety Gary Van Vreede and Indian tailback Reggie Rabb were both ejected from the game. "They deserved the personal foul calls but they shouldn't have been kicked out of a game of this importance," Leroy said. "No damage was done."

The Pointers had the first opportunity to score in the third quarter, but another high snap from center spoiled the chance.

At the beginning of the fourth quarter, LaCrosse scored their final touchdown after quarterback Tony Klein climaxed a 56 yard drive with an eight yard touchdown pass to flanker Kevin Hanegraaf. The PAT by Hermes made it 20-0 in favor of LaCrosse.

Point began another drive but another mistake ended the threat. This time another interception stopped the Pointers.

LaCrosse couldn't capitalize on that turnover but did manage another field goal by Tom Hermes (a 20 yarder) after a Pointer punt. That field goal ended the scoring and LaCrosse had a 23-0 victory.

Coach Leroy said, "I thought we were in the game until that last touchdown because we were moving the ball up the field."

LaCrosse head coach Roger Harring added, "We applied a lot of pressure to the quarterback which we mostly did on a four man rush."

LaCrosse quarterback Tony Klein completed 13 of 23 passes for 153 yards and one interception while Geissler hit on 25 of 42 for 278 yards and two interceptions. Pointer senior Dave Willman entered the game in the middle of the fourth (period) completing five of seven for 44 yards with an interception.

"We made the mistakes that a young team makes," Leroy said. "But nobody on our team quit which showed a lot of character. Now they must become more disciplined in their play and be able to work for everything they get."

The Pointers return to action this Saturday to take on conference co-leader UW-Eau Claire at Carson Park in Eau Claire.

Womens Athletic Program continues success

By Mary-Margaret Vogel
Pointer Sports Editor

How do you spell success? How about UWSP W-O-M-E-N-S A-T-H-L-E-T-I-C-S.

During the 1981-82 school year, the women Pointers earned three WWIAC championships, had nine athletes selected to first team all-conference and counted 13 All-American honorees.

The WWIAC crowns were earned by the field hockey, volleyball and softball teams, while the cross country, swimming, and track and field teams also participated in NCAA Division III national competition.

To what does athletic director Dr. Paul Hartman attribute the Women's Athletic Program's success? "I think the caliber of play has gone up immensely in the last few years," he stated. "Hiring good coaches and the addition of assistant coaches makes more time for better recruiting and that is also a factor," he said.

Dr. Marjorie Spring, an HPERA professor, has also seen positive change in the last 18 years she's been at UWSP. "The outstanding difference is the quality of the program. There are more opportunities for the women and better trained coaches. The players are better prepared coming from the high school level and therefore are more confident—they have more desire to participate."

Assistant athletic director Bonnie Gehling thinks the Women's Athletic Fund (WAF) has played a big part. "The WAF is a booster group for the program. We want to increase visibility in women's athletics and get more community involvement."

That the women are able to form an organization like WAF, funded through financial contributions and fund drives, is evidence of growth and change in the Women's Athletic Program

here.

Another change is the UWSP Women's Athletic Program conference affiliation. Last year, the Association for Interscholastic Athletics for Women (AIAW), the system under which the UWSP women's program was governed, was abolished because of an inability to maintain a national organization. This year, the women are governed under the much larger NCAA. Hartman sees a positive side to the switch.

"Sure, there are more schools involved now but the advantage is that the NCAA will pay transportation expenses to a championship meet where the AIAW didn't. That could mean a difference of \$10,000."

Money continues to be an important issue in women's athletics these days, as always. In the past, the athletic program has been criticized for its division of

money allocated between men's and women's sports. This year the men's program will receive about \$78,000, while the women will get about \$31,000.

Hartman thinks the budget is fair. "Six years ago, the women were allocated only \$9,000 for athletics," he said. "We budget according to need and the men's program needs more money to keep it going."

Gehling agrees. "In perspective, it is fair," she said. "Men's football and basketball fund all the sports offered. It's a question of revenue vs. non-revenue sports. You can't really say this is men's money and that is women's money—we're all in the athletics program together."

Gehling cited another reason the women are satisfied with the present program. "Three years ago, we were able to add softball and cross country on to our women's program under

Chancellor Philip Marshall. Eight different sports is enough to give any woman an opportunity in athletics."

Other than financial support, do the women get enough other kinds of support—like fan support?

"I think the students are becoming more appreciative," Gehling said. "We're not a men's team. We're going to play our game our way. The game is slower but the women add grace—but don't let that fool you. We are just as skilled."

The future of the Women's Athletic Program looks bright to Gehling. "It'll be hard for our teams to top the outstanding performances of last year," she admitted. "But with the talent and dedication I've seen displayed so far this year, the higher goals are just added incentive to give that extra 10 percent."

Stickers stomp Oshkosh

By Tamas Houllihan
Pointer Sports Writer

The UWSP Women's Field Hockey team dominated play in defeating UW-Oshkosh 5-0. The Pointers outshot the Titan women 33-3, and were in command from the start.

Despite controlling the game early on, it took the Pointers almost 20 minutes to get on the scoreboard. Sara Boehnlein finally broke the ice by scoring on a penalty corner with a hard drive at the 19:07 mark. Less than a minute later, Putz Golla scored to make it 2-0. The Pointers' third goal of the half came at the 30:13 mark when Michelle Anderson scored with an assist from Boehnlein.

The second half saw more of the same, with Boehnlein scoring on a pass from Julie Hesser at the 8:45 mark. Then Michelle Anderson closed out the scoring with a beautiful unassisted goal at 24:17.

Coach Nancy Page was very pleased with the team's performance. "We played a fine all-around game," she



Photo by Rick McNitt

said. "We moved the ball well, played good defense and had excellent passing. I was also very happy with the play of our substitutes. They all did a good job, preserving the shutout."

Page was reluctant to single out an individual, but she did say that Anderson

and Shawn Kreklow played outstanding games. Goalie Chris Smith overcame her loneliness and made 3 saves to earn the shutout.

The win left the Pointer women with a 3-1 record against Division III schools and a 4-3 slate overall.

Lady harriers take second at Oshkosh

SID — The UWSP women's cross country team captured second place in the UW-Oshkosh Invitational here Saturday.

Host UW-Oshkosh won the four team meet with 31 points while the Pointers followed with 45. Marquette totaled 63 points and UW-Whitewater rounded out the field with 94.

UWSP's Barb Sorenson was the individual winner in the meet as she set a new course record with her time of 19:08. She trailed Oshkosh standout Joan Hardziak for much of the race, but after her UWO competitor faded from the blistering pace, Sorenson sailed into first place and won by 15 seconds

over Hardziak.

Tracey Lamers was UWSP's runner-up finisher as she finished eighth with a time of 20:19. Also finishing for Point were Mary Bender, 10th, 20:21; Cindy Gallagher, 11th, 20:24 and Sue Hildebrandt, 15th, 21:03.

UWSP coach Rand Strachan was disappointed with the performance of his team, but did feel Sorenson was outstanding.

"This was not one of our best performances this season, but we'll be back in form in very short order," Strachan stated. "We simply got beat by a better team today as Oshkosh was very good and I think we may have

underestimated their strength.

"Barb Sorenson ran a textbook race with the patience and skill of a veteran distance runner. She ran a very smart race after UWO's Joan Hardziak, who is a very experienced runner, set a blistering pace and then faded. Barb just ran her race and then took over and never showed that it is just her first year of cross country.

"We learned a valuable lesson or two in this meet and I think our youngsters all opened their eyes just a bit. The mark of a championship team is not in never falling, but in rising again after the fall."

Lau, Paulus, honored gridders

SID — Tim Lau of Wausau and Rick Paulus of Grafton have been named the UWSP football players of the week for their efforts in the Pointers 23-0 loss to UW-La Crosse last week.

The loss dropped the Pointers' records to 1-1 in the Wisconsin State University Conference and to 3-1 for the season. UWSP will attempt to get back to its winning ways on Saturday, Oct. 9, when it meets UW-Eau Claire at Eau Claire.

Lau, a 6-foot, 1-inch, 180 pound wide receiver who prepped at Wausau East High School, caught 12 passes for 118 yards against La Crosse. He also had a reception of 35 yards called back because of a penalty.

For the season, he has caught 27 passes for 315 yards and three touchdowns.

"We felt that Tim came up with one of his best performances against La Crosse," Pointer coach D.J. LeRoy said of Lau. "He ran very disciplined patterns and had to take some real shots after catching the ball."

Paulus, a 5-foot, 11-inch, 205 pound freshman, was a last minute starting replacement for Bob Lewitzke who was injured before the game. He responded in impressive style as he was credited with seven solo and six assisted tackles with one solo being behind the line of scrimmage for a loss of three yards.

"It was asking a great deal of a freshman to step into the starting lineup just minutes before the game was going to start and to have it happen against a team like La Crosse," LeRoy said of

Paulus. "Rick responded like a seasoned veteran, however, as he made a number of crucial tackles and was all over the field.

"We have felt that Rick has a great deal of character and he certainly showed it in this game. He has a great future ahead of him in college football."

The Pointer coaching staff declined to select a special teams player of the week for the La Crosse game.

Lau is a business administration major and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lau, 812 Dunbar Street, Wausau.

Paulus is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Paulus, 1361 Terminal Road, Grafton.

Spikers beat Oshkosh fall at invitational

By Julie Denker
Pointer Sports Writer

The UWSP women's volleyball team beat UW-Stout Thursday (15-2, 15-11, 15-7), to continue their home court winning streak.

Coach Nancy Schoen was pleased with the win, commenting, "Mel Breitenbach had a real good night. We had a well balanced attack and a lot of kills. Sally Heiring did a good, consistent job for us too."

Things took a turn for the worse over the weekend, however, as the Pointers managed to win only two of the five matches they played in the UW-Superior Invitational Tournament.

In the first match Friday night, UWSP defeated a tough Bemidji State team 15-9, 15-10.

Freshmen Julie Adams and Lisa Tonn each served two of the seven aces delivered by Point and ignited UWSP to their first win of the weekend.

Division II opponent, Northern Michigan, proved to be too much for the Point team in the final match of the evening as they defeated UWSP 15-5, 15-4.

"We did not play well," said Coach Schoen. "There were too many missed serves and serve reception errors."

Saturday morning offered no relief, as the Pointers

were defeated by UW-Platteville 15-5, 15-9. Errors again plagued UWSP.

"We got down on ourselves for mistakes that were made and could not pull together and play as a team," lamented Coach Schoen.

In their next match, Point played much better but still lost to host UW-Superior 15-2, 15-8.

Point ended their tournament play by playing their best match of the weekend in defeating Carroll 15-11, 15-10.

The offensive charge was led by senior Mel Breitenbach with six kill spikes and several tough blocks. The Pointers displayed their usual hustle and aggressiveness defensively, with numerous digs and saves.

"We never really got to the point this weekend where we could set up and hit the ball. We could have beaten UW-Platteville and UW-Superior but we were unable to forget our mistakes and because of this we made more." Coach Schoen added, "the talent is there but I just have not found out how to bring out the best in them yet as a team. When they get over dwelling on past mistakes they will play better. I just need more patience."

Men harriers 4th at invitational

SID — The campus with the golden dome brought out the best in UWSP men's cross country team here Friday as the Pointers captured fourth place in the gold division of the Notre Dame Invitational.

Coach Rick Witt's harriers had three Division II schools finish ahead of them and also had a number of scholarship schools come in behind them. UWSP was the highest finishing Division III school in the 29 team field.

The University of South Dakota won the meet with 56 points and was followed by Southeast Missouri, 101; Indiana University of Pennsylvania, 103; UWSP, 216; Indiana State-Evansville, 219; and Bradley, 243.

Dan Schoepke, a senior from Burnsville, Minn., was the individual standout for the Pointers as his 14th place finish was the highest on the team.

Following Schoepke for UWSP were Lou Agnew, 26th, 25:58; Ray Przybelski, 57th, 26:40; Dave Parker, 59th 26:45; Chris Celichowski, 60th, 26:48; Dennis Kotcon, 68th, 26:55.6; and Jim Kowalczyk, 81st, 27:05.3

The individual winner in the meet was Mike Vanatta of Southeast Missouri with a time of 24:43.

UWSP coach Rick Witt expressed great pleasure with the performance of his team in the prestigious meet.

"This was an excellent meet for us as we finally ran in this meet the way we are capable of," Witt declared. "We ran a good race which was not over our heads and we finished just where I feel we should have at this point in time.

"Times were unusually slow due to high temperatures and humidities. Eight runners ended up in the hospital after collapsing with heat stroke and they had to set up fire trenches on the course to help spray the runners to keep them cool."

Witt noted that a number of Division II schools were among the teams which finished behind his Pointers.

"The three teams that beat us were all in the top four of NCAA Division II schools last year and we were the highest finishing NAIA school team in the field. In addition, we finished ahead of four teams which finished in the top 10 in the last year's NCAA Division II meet, so we really did a good job.

"Our ability to pack together was again our key and having Dan Schoepke giving us a big meet up front was important. He again showed that when the big meets come along he is always ready to run with the best of them. He went out conservatively and then really sailed past people the last two miles.

cont. on p. 21

cont. from p. 20

"The rest of our runners ran hard as a group and really never dropped off. Lou Agnew ran a very strong race and proved that he is for real this season with a very strong last two miles.

"Our guys now believe that we do have a good team, but also that we have some excellent teams in our conference and that we must continue to work hard."

The Pointers will have next weekend off and will resume running in the Tom Jones Invitational in Madison on Oct. 16.

Gallagher is harrier of the week

SID — Cindy Gallagher of Stevens Point has been selected as the UWSP women's cross country runner of the week for her performance in the Oshkosh Invitational last week.

Gallagher helped lead UWSP to a second place finish in the four team meet which was won by host UW-Oshkosh. The Titan women

totalled 31 points to win the meet while UWSP followed with 45.

Gallagher, a sophomore at UWSP, transferred to Point from Moorhead State University this year. She finished 11th overall and was UWSP's fourth finisher in the meet with a time of 20:24.

Point coach Rand Strachan said that Gallagher started

with the team late, but has become an important member.

"Cindy came out for the team late after not doing much running over the summer and has become one of the most 'valuable' members of the team," Strachan said of Gallagher. "She gave us a great effort on

this course and displayed an incredible amount of courage in battling back after a fast start.

"Cindy's enthusiasm and desire along with her athletic ability definitely came just in time for us."

Gallagher is a mathematics major and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Gallagher.

Netters take

2 of 3

SID — The UWSP women's tennis team improved its season record to 4-5 here this weekend as it won two of three matches.

The Pointers dropped their first outing 8-1 to DePaul, but then bounced back to claim wins of 5-4 over Carthage and 7-2 against Carroll.

In the loss to DePaul, the lone win for UWSP was by Sarah Schalow at No. 2 singles as she bested Bonnie Salata 6-2 and 6-3.

Point coach Dave Nass was disappointed with the performance of his team against the DePaul women.

"DePaul is not the tennis power our score seemed to indicate," Nass admitted. "For the first time this season I must say that we played poorly. In four of the matches, we literally helped DePaul off the hook as we were ill-prepared in guessing that DePaul would be an easy number."

In the win over Carthage, UWSP split the singles matches as Lynda Johnson, Dolores Much and Jodie Loomans were victorious. The difference in the match was that Point claimed wins at No. 1 and No. 3 doubles as Johnson and Schalow teamed up in the former, and Wendy Patch and Mary Ellen Kircher in the latter.

"Our doubles training finally paid dividends today as those wins pulled out the match for us," Nass said of the win over Carthage. "Special credit goes to Wendy Patch and Mary Ellen Kircher for staying confident under the pressure of knowing the outcome of their match would determine the meet winner.

"Jodie Loomans and Dolores Much each pulled off nice singles victories for us."

Point dominated the Carroll match as they won five of the six singles matches and two of the three doubles contests. All of UWSP's wins came in straight sets.

"The team played to its potential against Carroll as everyone played aggressively in both singles and doubles," Nass said. "Our No. 1 doubles team of Johnson and Schalow came up with an upset win and our No. 3 team of Kircher and Patch won quickly and showed great improvement."

XC men rate 12th

SID — The first national men's cross country rankings of the year have been released and UWSP is rated No. 12, according to the NAI.

The Pointers, defending champions in the Wisconsin State University Conference, are one of four conference schools rated in the NAI's top 20.

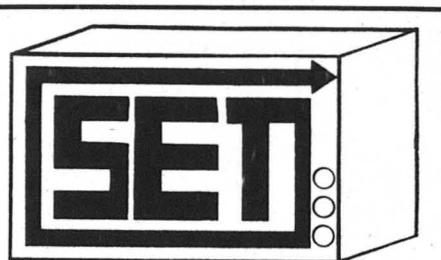
UW-La Crosse is No. 2 with 109 points while UW-Eau Claire is No. 8 with 63 points. UW-Stout is No. 11 with 43 points while UWSP follows at No. 12 with 39.

The No. 1 rated team nationally is Adams State of Colorado with 119 points.

Rugby news

Special to the Pointer
The Stevens Point Rugby Club lost to LaCrosse 20-8 at LaCrosse last weekend. Tom Rolf and John Ripper scored the tries for Point.

Stevens Point won the B game 8 to 0. Phil Brandt scored on a 12 yard run and Paul Beno also scored in the victory. Stevens Point hosts Appleton next weekend.



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by the UW system Board of Regents this summer.

United Council must refund this fifty cent fee upon request. Students must include their name, address, student identification number and the campus they attend with their request. The request must also be submitted to United Council within the first 30 days after the first day of classes in academic session. This information is on every student's fee print-out.

United Council is not an agency of UWSP or the UW system administration. It is an independent lobbying group that protects the rights and special interests of students in public higher education. In this era of special interest politics, it is crucial that students have a voice in the state capital and in system administration. United Council is the only organization that represents UW students in the political arena, and it deserves the support of UWSP students.

Mike Hein
Academic Affairs chair
United Council of UW
Student Governments, Inc.

UWSP students to vote "Yes" on the upcoming referendum Oct. 13 and 14.

As a U.C. delegate from Milwaukee for three years, I have seen the organization go through its ups and downs. There is no doubt that internal strife did in some ways hamper the effectiveness of United Council in the past.

However, I see a strong turn toward the positive with the advent of this year's United Council staff. I am most impressed with the high level of professionalism as exhibited by the members of the staff as well as the expertise and experienced backgrounds that they bring to the organization.

In the contact that I have had with the U.C. staff in the past months, I have found them to be extremely helpful to me in my work as a student government official at UW-Milwaukee.

The importance of a strong, united voice for students in Wisconsin cannot be underestimated, especially in these days of repeated attacks on higher education and student financial aid. I

urge you to vote "yes" on the upcoming United Council referendum.

Kris Gerke
Vice President of
the Student Association
UW-Milwaukee

**Portage County
women artists**

The Second Annual Portage County Women Creating Art Program will be held Saturday, October 23 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The program is open to all county women artists in the following areas: fibers (weaving, smocking, tatting, needlework, knit garments of handspun wool and original design), quilting, fabric printing, photography, sculpture (soft or hard sculpture), jewelry, printmaking, water color, oil, acrylics, and ceramics.

The participation in the exhibit will be limited to a group selected by jury. For further information, contact James Wroblewski at the Charles M. White Library.

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10. I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete

**Care shared
for SPARE**

To Pointer Magazine,

As a Stevens Point citizen I find that I am very interested with the issues which affect our city. I'm concerned the issues whether they affect us adversely or favorably. I view the Stevens Point Advocates for Rental Efficiency (S.P.A.R.E.), and its efforts to achieve energy efficiency standards for rental units, as an issue that affects Stevens Point in a very favorable manner.

S.P.A.R.E. focuses its concern on the energy inefficiency of much of Stevens Point's housing units. Much of this housing (41 percent) is rented. This, combined with the local, state, and national concerns on the issues of energy usage and conservation makes S.P.A.R.E.'s efforts of a much more urgent nature.

The high annual heating costs place a strain on renters, especially those on a fixed income (i.e. elderly, students, and single parent families). Yet, these are not the only ones being affected — our city as a whole is being drained of its monetary resources.

Therefore, I feel this situation is one which requires some immediate action. And, I view S.P.A.R.E.'s efforts on this issue as being in our community's best interest.

Sincerely Yours,
Tammy Bina
1616 Main Street
Stevens Point, Wisconsin

**For U.C.,
You See**

To The Pointer:
I am writing to express my support for the United Council of Wisconsin Student Governments and to urge all

Rock 'n roll really stirs with the exciting taste of Seagram's 7 & 7UP. And so does country and western, and jazz, and disco—in fact, everything sounds better with 7 & 7. Enjoy our quality in moderation.

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“UC OR NOT UC”

United Council of Student Governments

VOTE ON THE REFERENDUM

YES OR NO . . .

We the students at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point agree to support the statewide student lobbying organization named United Council of the University of Wisconsin Student Governments with a mandatory fee of fifty (50¢) per student, per semester, refundable upon request within thirty (30) days of registration. If passed, this referendum will come up for reconsideration at least every two years.

**VOTING TO BE HELD
OCT. 13 & 14**

**In The University Center Concourse
And Debot & Allen Centers**

Also . . .

Scott Bently, President of United Council, will be speaking at UWSP on the following dates:

Sunday, Oct. 10 Wright Lounge 7:00 p.m. (Student Senate meeting)

Monday, Oct. 11 Wisconsin Room 7:00 p.m. (debate, question & answer)

Tuesday, Oct. 12 Debot Blue Room :00 p.m. (presentation & open forum)

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

pointer program

THIS WEEK'S

Friday, October 8-Sunday, October 10 & Wednesday, October 13-Saturday, October 16

ROMANTIC COMEDY—University Theatre opens its 1982-83 season with Bernard Slade's marvelously entertaining play about two people who write romantic comedies together but are married to other people. The show starts promptly at 8 p.m. all seven nights, in the Jenkins Theatre of Fine Arts. Tickets are available from the University Theatre Box Office in Fine Arts Upper, for \$1.50 with current student ID. Upcoming theatre productions include the musical *Pippin*, Lillian Hellman's *The Little Foxes*, the annual Dancetheatre, and Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*. For more information phone 346-4100.

HIGHLIGHT

Music

Thursday, October 7
CLAUDIA SCHMIDT—An extraordinary folksinger, songwriter, and recording artist, Claudia sings and plays the guitar, dulcimer, and pianolin, starting at 8:30 p.m. in the UC Program Banquet Room. Admission is \$3.50 at the door, with proceeds going to the River Valley Community School. Brought to you by the Women's Resource Center.

Thursday-Saturday, October 7-9

ELECTRICITY—What do you get when you mix an accordion, violin, and guitar? Find out when this truly strange group tunes up the UC Encore (formerly the Coffeehouse), starting at 9 p.m. all three nights. This one comes at you free from the folks at UAB.

Monday, October 11
FACULTY RECITAL—Pianist Martha Thomas of the UWSP music faculty will perform works by Beethoven, Debussy, and Schumann at 8:15 p.m. in Michelsen Hall of Fine Arts. The performance is free and open to the public.

LIVE

Wednesday, October 13
OPEN MIC—Here's your

NILE—A company of 40 singers, dancers, and musicians from Egypt will perform Egyptian music, epic ballads, folk songs, and exotic dances—including a flashy knife dance—at 8 p.m. in the Sentry Theatre. Tickets to this Arts & Lectures event are \$1.50 with current student ID, and are available from the Box Office in Fine Arts Upper. Free bus transportation to and from Sentry will be provided from Hyer, Pray, Baldwin, Burroughs, Thomson, and the University Center at 7:15 and 7:40 p.m.



Thursday, October 7
STUDENT EXPERI-
MENTAL TELEVISION—This week's SET line-up starts at 6 p.m. with *Toonz*, featuring Bermuda Triangle. *Alternative Thought* with Lon Newman gets underway at 6:30, then at 7, it's a half-hour of *Mime* with Trent Arterberry. Channels No. 2 takes off at 7:30. Starting at 8, SET will air special programming for National Family Sexuality Education and Awareness Week, including *Citizens for Informed Human Sexuality* (8 p.m.), *Daddy's Girl* (8:15), *A Joyful Day* (8:30) and *Journey Through Stress* (9 p.m.). The program will be repeated at 6 p.m. on Sunday, October 10. It's all yours on Cable Channel 3.

Tuesday, October 12
NOVA—99 percent of UFO sightings are explainable as ordinary phenomena. What about the other one percent? Find out as *Nova* opens its tenth season with a look at *Unidentified Flying Objects*. 7 p.m. on Cable Channel 10.

chance to be a star. UAB is sponsoring an Open Mic Coffeehouse, from 8:30-11 p.m. in the UC Encore. Come on down.

movies

Thursday & Friday, October 7 & 8

SHOOT THE MOON—Alan Parker (*Fame*, *Midnight Express*, *The Wall*) directed this grim tale of a deteriorating marriage, starring Diane Keaton and Albert Finney. UAB screens it at 6:30 & 9:15 p.m. in the UC Wisconsin Room. \$1.50.

Tuesday & Wednesday, October 12 & 13

DUEL IN THE SUN—Watch out for the bizarre finale in this epic Western, starring Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotten, Gregory Peck, and Lionel Barrymore. University Film Society is showing it at 7 & 9:15 p.m. in the UC Wisconsin Room. \$1.50.

Theater

Friday, October 8-Sunday, October 10 & Wednesday, October 13-Saturday, October 16

ROMANTIC COMEDY—See This Week's Highlight.
Tuesday, October 12
FESTIVAL OF THE

Monday-Thursday, 7-9 p.m.; Saturday & Sunday, 1-4 p.m.

Parents' Day football game against Superior (Oct. 16) and Fall Break (Oct. 21-24).

NIGHT LIFE

Thursday, October 7
JAZZ BREAK, a four-piece band, will play jazz and contemporary pop every Thursday in Margarita's, from 9-11 p.m. No cover.
Friday & Saturday, October 8 & 9
DAVE PETERS TRIO—Three Point pros jazz up The Restaurant from 6-10 p.m. Fridays and 8 p.m. to midnight Saturdays.

POINTER PROGRAM is published as a service to students. Anyone wishing to have an event considered for publication should bring pertinent information about it to the PROGRAM DESK in 113 CAC by noon on Tuesday.

Publication is not guaranteed. Events most likely to see the light of print are those with the most student appeal, those which don't cost an arm and a leg, those which are close by, and those which appeal to the perverse, illogical tastes of the Program editor.

For further programming information, check out the Pointer Daily or call Dial-a-Pond (Oct. 14 & 15), the Event at 346-3000.

Coming Up

Coming up...a coffeehouse with Betsy Godwin and Kathryn Jeffers (Oct. 14), UAB screening of *On Golden Pond* (Oct. 14 & 15), the



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apt

Continuing
EDNA CARLSTEN GALLERY—Quilted paintings by Kathleen Sanjabi and works by BFA candidates will be exhibited through October 28. An Opening Reception for the Sanjabi show is scheduled for Friday, October 8, at 7 p.m. Regular Gallery hours are Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.;

THANK YOU TO EVERYONE WHO HELPED MAKE HOMECOMING '82 A SUCCESS!



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moments"



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Joseph Cotten
Tuesday and Wednesday
Oct. 12 & 13
7 and 9:30
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student classified

for sale

FOR SALE: 1974 Buick Le Sabre 2-door. Excellent runner, excellent tires, 74,000 Aug. 17 mpg. Call Karen or Doug at 344-5261.

FOR SALE: Free kittens. Call 345-0598.

for rent

FOR RENT: Efficiency apartment for one girl. Cheap to heat. Call 344-2948 or 344-8268.

FOR RENT: Large room in three-bedroom apartment for female. Ten blocks to college. \$135 incl. heat. 341-3079 after 9:30 p.m.

FOR RENT: House 1 1/2 blocks from campus. 1-3 openings immediately. \$70-mo. or \$315 for next semester. Call 341-0954.

FOR RENT: We need a roommate! Non-smoker wanted to share a good house with 3 guys—your own bedroom, free washer & dryer, garage, so on & so forth, with reasonable rent. Call 341-7777.

FOR RENT: Three men needed to sublet four-bedroom house two blocks from campus for second semester. Must sublet, transferring. One double room (\$500) and one single room (\$525). Phone 341-2863, ask for John, Jeff or Mike.

wanted

WANTED: Ride to Cincinnati, Ohio, on Oct. 15 or 16 or Fall Break. Please call Dana at 341-0905.

WANTED: Ski-top car rack for a car with gutters. Call Paul at 341-8629.

WANTED: Copies of last year's Horizon yearbook (brown cover). If you are willing to sell yours, call Amy at 341-8871.

WANTED: Couple seeks to add a family through private adoption. Contact KDLC, 225 E. Michigan, Suite 201, Milwaukee, WI 53202.

WANTED: Do you commute from the Rosholt area to Point and wish to share the expenses? If so, please call Karen at 677-3407 (evenings) or 344-4563 (days).

WANTED: Single apartment, efficiency or room near college. Female grad needs quiet place to study & sleep. 341-3079 after 9:30 p.m.

employment

EMPLOYMENT: Student rep. needed to promote our annual Spring Break trips to Florida and our Winter ski trips. Reprs. receive free trips. Call or write: Coastal Tours Inc., P.O. Box 68, Oak Forest, IL 60452; (312)535-3212.

EMPLOYMENT: Overseas jobs—Summer-year round; Europe, S. America,

Australia, Asia; all fields; \$500-\$1,200 monthly; sightseeing. For free info. write IJC, Box 52-WIS, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

EMPLOYMENT: The following companies will be conducting interviews in the Career Services Office, 134 Old Main, next week. Contact the Career Services Office for more information: The Weyerhaeuser Company, October 12; K-Mart, October 12; Proctor & Gamble, October 13-14; Harvard Law School, October 14; Spurgeon's Department Stores, October 14; and Packaging Corporation, October 15.

lost and found

LOST: One pair of glasses in lecture pit in Science Building. Large frame, modern style, rose frame, non-tinted prescription. Needed desperately! Reward offered. Call 344-3787.

announcements

ANNOUNCEMENT: Attention to all Home Economics majors—Note change in date of previous announcement: If you need to take a business course second semester, be sure to come to Room 101A COPS to sign the roster between Oct. 1-9. A mass advising-scheduling will be conducted on Tues., Nov. 16th (not Wed., Oct. 13th, as previously announced) at 6:30 p.m. Students who do not get a card on that night will not be assured of a place in the class needed and will be placed on a waiting list.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Improve your grades! Research catalog—306 pages—10,278 topics—rush \$1.00. Box 25097C, Los Angeles, CA 90025. (213)447-8226.

ANNOUNCEMENT: General meeting of the Student Chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America, Thurs., Oct. 7, at 6:30 p.m. in room 320 CNR.

ATTENTION: Attention Grad Students: Come to the Communications room of the UC on Wed., Oct. 13, at 7:00 p.m. for a study break and a chance to meet and visit with other grad students. Dean Staszak will also be there to talk with. Refreshments will be served. Join us there!

ANNOUNCEMENT: 1908 College presents Party in the Park. Come party with your friends on Oct. 9 (yes, that's this Saturday) from 1:00 to 10:00 p.m. at Iverson Park in the Boy Scout Lodge. The Generic Blues and Boogie Band will be playing from 2:00 to 5:30. It's only \$3.00 for a great time. Come on out and enjoy the beautiful fall weather while it lasts.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Seniors! The Association of Business & Economics

Students is sponsoring two Career Planning Workshops on Wed., Oct. 13, 4:00 to 6:00 and Wed., Oct. 27, 7:00-9:00. Need assistance with...resumes, contacting potential employers, getting the job you want? Attend one of these planning sessions. Limited space available. Stop at the Division Office, 471 CCC for your ticket. A.B.E.S. members free, non-members \$2.00.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Hike in the Porcupine Mts. in Michigan's U.P. over Fall Break. Cost is only \$14 plus \$2 Trippers membership. For more info. see SLAP office or call Steve at 345-1708.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Fernon is coming!

ANNOUNCEMENT: Republican gubernatorial candidate, Terry Kohler, has been rescheduled to appear here on Thurs., Oct. 7, in the Comm. room of the UC from 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. All are invited to attend.

personals

PERSONAL: Roses are red, violets are blue—Cynthia Sutton is twenty-two!!

Violets are blue, roses are red, Cynthia Sutton is good in Accounting.

Violets are purple, daisies are yellow, Happy Birthday from a hairy fellow.

PERSONAL: Joanie: Have an excellent 20th birthday and remember you only go around once in life. Everybody on 2W wishes the same. Love ya like a sister, Karen.

PERSONAL: Hey R.B.—What do those notch marks mean? They will never know! The score is pretty evenly matched—but not for long! YAFS! The question is how does that bathroom floor feel on the ol' back? K.T.

PERSONAL: To S&M, you girls are the greatest. I'm glad you're as crazy as me—signed, Francis.

PERSONAL: The Junior Weasels—having a huge house party at my house Oct. 8. Come and earn the Drunk, Lost and Scared merit badge. Rat—are you allergic to brownies? M.S.

PERSONAL: From one beer lover to another. Thanks for the help. Do I owe you a pizza now or are we even? Maybe we can settle it up this weekend doing—or what! Juke 'til you puke and party 'til your head caves in; here's to the weekend. Strohs.

PERSONAL: Lizard breath, another one bites the dust! And we could have had some good times, once again robbed by destiny. Answer me this: How could you be engaged when you're already married? Food for thought, huh. Hey Flower are you and Bambi next? The Beertender.

PERSONAL: Robert, Rob, Dar, Dave and Nils—I extend my gratitude for becoming regular Big Brother Happy Hour addicts. Thursday nights just wouldn't be the same without you down at Big Moon. Let's get Lopez, Chris, and T.J. down there for a family reunion Happy Hour. The tidy bowl man at the bottom of the Stroh's barrel says, "I can't believe you drank the whole thing." Your shooter buddy.

PERSONAL: Wanted: None extremely gorgeous young ladies for Fall Break Weekend with three utterly adorable young men. Experience preferred, but will train. Call 341-5048 for interview.

PERSONAL: Hey Lefty, thanks for making this weekend x-tra special. Pebbles.

PERSONAL: Free to a good home—5-month-old female black lab, some shots; 6-month-old male black lab, all shots. Call 341-7501.

PERSONAL: UWSP Football Team: Hey guys, let's bounce back & kick some a-- in E.C.! The Blugolds eat dirt Oct. 9th. SuperPointer.

PERSONAL: Football fans—Thanks for the audio support. I lived off it. 69 flight pattern taken by Kipper.

PERSONAL: ACE-ah: 9 q's + 1q equals 10q very much for 10 big ones. Love, your Greyhound—Johnnie.

PERSONAL: Dear Litter Box: At least we eat Girl Scout Cookies instead of Girl Scouts! If you guys would leave your refrigerator plugged in you'd be able to order as many cookies as us, and keep them fresh. Did you turn off your dryer yet or are your clothes wet because you have to wear them in the shower to keep warm? Love always, ...The Main Attraction.

PERSONAL: A big warm thanks to all our friends who gave us so much support and encouragement throughout Homecoming week. Todd & Debbie. P.S. Another thanks to the people who made it hard to sleep Saturday night.

PERSONAL: K.P., one smile for me tomorrow night. Please. B.

PERSONAL: To the cast of "Romantic Comedy": Kres, Debbie, Beth, Bruce, Mary, Jeanie, best wishes on a successful fun. Break a leg. Beth R.

PERSONAL: Colleen (440 Neale)—Something in the air is saying that we should get to know each other a little better. I hope you hear it too, because this is coming in loud and clear to my ears. How about a little get-together tonight at Debot Pizza Parlor after our practices? Yours, Jeff (Smith 238).

PERSONAL: P.E.—You're so far away, but the 11th will still be magical. 365—makes

me smile. 143.

PERSONAL: Buster, thanks for putting up with me these 8 months. They've been great! P.T.

PERSONAL: To whoever took the "CB" Ski Pull over out of the Science Building last Wednesday (Sept. 29) between 2:00 and 3:00. Thanks for holding on to it, but could you please return it now? Call 346-3844 or leave it at lost & found. Thanks much.

PERSONAL: Dearest and bestest sophomore friends of 3-W Smith: (minus K.T. & R.B., of course) Just wanted to thank you for your overwhelming kindness and generosity this past weekend during my time of need. I'm so glad Mark got to see what wonderfully giving "friends" I have here. If you ever need anything at any time, ask someone else! Friendship always, The Invalid. P.S. What do you do with your first face when you put the second one on? I guess the "respect & concern for others" only counts when you're the "other."

PERSONAL: Connie Lee, happy belated birthday. Why don't you celebrate by scarfing? Your off-campus buddy.

PERSONAL: Betsy G., happy birthday Becky Home-ecky. From Julia Child.

PERSONAL: Dear ugly, I'm glad you're here. Let's make this weekend one to really remember. Judes.

cont. from p. 2

As for me, I'll continue to rant, rave and scream at my TV when it runs the Underall ad: A little Underall package floats around America, to the tune of Yankee Doodle, patting women's backsides. "Help keep American beautiful," says a voice from beyond, "WEAR UNDERALLS." If I decide to wear Underalls, believe me, it's for my sake—not for the U.S. of A's.

by Lora Holman
Features Editor

HARDLY EVER

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OCTOBER 7-8-9

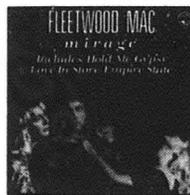
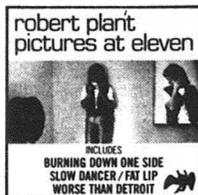
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