

# pointer magazine

LIBRARY

OCT 14 1982

STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY  
OF WISCONSIN

Volume 26, No. 8  
September 30, 1982

STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY  
210 STATE ST  
MADISON WI 53706



Jacqueline Edkins

## RELATIONSHIPS

*Inside ...*

**POINTERS  
NIP KNIGHTS**

**HOW  
TO  
RELATE**

well  
water  
worries

ask  
uncle  
bob

# viewpoints

# pointer magazine

Vol. 26, No. 8 Sept. 30, 1982



We are one, after all, you and I together we suffer, together exist,  
and forever will recreate each other.  
Teilhard de Chardin

## Have we got a mag for you

As you might have noticed, the Pointer newspaper is no more. It had become increasingly evident to our editorial staff that the weekly's traditional newspaper format had a tendency to produce static, warmed-over news. The Pointer could hardly hope to provide fresh information and insights except about the most parochial of topics.

Consequently, last year's editor-in-chief steered away from the newspaper approach and began a philosophical commitment toward a magazine style. This year's staff believes the overhaul revitalized a sinking ship and have adopted its basic tenets. However, we have also gone a step farther and decided to call a club a club. So, you have the reason for the

new Pointer Magazine logo on the front cover.

Pointer Magazine will still attempt to follow its journalistic mission to keep the student body informed of the hard news stories which affect their lives. But in a magazine format, we believe there is added room for expanded coverage of relevant student issues as well as news analysis and commentary. Bob Ham's madcap contributions and the rest of our diverse features' offerings also seem somehow more appropriate in such a setting. The tabloid layout should make it easier to get opposing views and your opinions into print as well.

For all these reasons, The Pointer is dead! Long live the Pointer Magazine!

## Upperclassmen granted reprieve

The average upperclassman should be breathing a deep sigh of financial relief this week after a favorable vote by the Higher Educational Aids Board (HEAB) last week.

James Jung, the executive director of the Higher Educational Aids Board, had submitted a proposal for approval which would have completely eliminated juniors and seniors from state grant monies. Jung's contention was that underclassmen are in greater need of the WHEG grants because they are in a more financially vulnerable position. The HEAB, in a display of egalitarian sense, didn't buy Jung's feeble argument and voted against such selective funding.

There were serious moral and practical problems with Mr. Jung's plan. Morally, there can be no justification for such wholesale discrimination against one large body

of students against another. Certainly, something is amiss when a relatively affluent freshman could receive a small grant check while a penniless junior or senior would be turned away emptyhanded.

On a practical level, Jung's contentions are even more suspect. His claim that underclassmen are more vulnerable shows very little knowledge of the escalating costs actually incurred during the four years of schooling. The upperclassman must cope with the reality that dollars which used to come from parents have slowed to a trickle, while dealing at the same time with higher academic fees and added expenses from living off campus. This is hardly a less vulnerable position in my perception.

We are indeed fortunate that the HEAB has a voice apart from its director.

-Michael Daehn-

## On relationships...

Relationships are strange things because through time they have proven to be both constructive and destructive.

The events of 1982 typify the love and hate human beings are capable of showing toward one another.

On one hand, the year 1982 may well be remembered as the year respect for human rights and dignity hit an all-time low. In Lebanon, two governmental bodies, Israel and the Palestinian Liberation Organization, waged war on opposite sides of a fragile barrier of women and children who were helpless pawns in the mad chess game of prestige politics.

In the South Atlantic, Argentine commanders shot their own troops in the feet in trenches at Port Stanley to achieve a military victory that, in essence, was a pipe dream. No surrender was declared to prevent what amounted to scores of

unnecessary deaths.

And let us not forget El Salvador. The skeletal remains of the innocent continued to mount as the United States government provided increasing amounts of military aid to the corrupt regime that was partly to blame for the slayings.

Elsewhere, martial law remains a grim reminder of the despotic iron hand that rules Poland, the Iran-Iraq war is stalemated after two years of bloodshed and Soviet troops are still fighting in Afghanistan.

In Stevens Point, a brutal racial beating has served to remind us that atrocities can occur in our own backyard.

Nevertheless, 1982 has also been an exemplary year for heartwarming displays of compassion.

Generous contributions by friends, well wishers and prison inmates saved

Continued on p. 18

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# pointer magazine



Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typewritten and signed, and should not exceed a maximum of 250 words. Names will be withheld from publication only if appropriate reason is given. Pointer reserves the right to edit letters if necessary and to refuse to print letters not suitable for publication. All correspondence should be addressed to Pointer, 113 Communication Arts Center, UWSP, Stevens Point, Wisconsin 54481.

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Established 1981

This Week's Weather

Homecoming forecast: Alcoholic deluge followed by painful dry period



# MAIN STREET

## Week in Review

### Library to expand horizons

Construction of an \$8.3 million dollar addition to the James H. Albertson Learning Resources Center (library) at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point could begin as early as November of 1983, it has been learned.

Harlan Hoffbeck, director of the campus physical plant, said the design for an addition is nearing completion and final approval for funding will be sought in January.

The tentative timetable now being used is to solicit bids for opening in September of 1983, construction beginning two months later and completion of the project in January of 1985.

Hoffbeck said university officials are hopeful there will be no more delays in the

plans to increase by one-half the current size of the building.

The project has been given high priority by state officials and has passed nearly every hurdle required prior to final approval and funding. A study released about a year ago showed that the 12-year-old library's space need is greater here than at any other UW System campus. But the state's budget crisis has necessitated a moratorium in most building projects.

Strang Partners, Inc., architects from Madison who are designing the addition, have proposed to have the new space built on the north and south sides of the existing structure, extending up along the tower which reaches above an expansive second story roof line. The addition would reach across the top of

the building to create a sixth story and at the same time enclose exposed mechanical equipment.

There had long been speculation that the addition would be created with about four more stories atop the brick building.

Hoffbeck said he believes the architectural plans will create a finished building that "will be better looking than what we have right now."

The assignable square feet of space will be increased by 47,000 from the existing

84,000.

Hoffbeck said that while an addition to the Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics building has been designed for some time, construction is being held up until the interest rates drop further.

That facility would cost about \$3.5 million with most of the cost going into a new swimming pool.

There has been growing support in Madison for an addition that might link the College of Natural Resources Bldg. with the Science

Bldg. Hoffbeck said space problems are developing for the various natural resources programs, paper science and biology.

A committee headed by Michael Kocurek, chairman of the paper science department, has developed a program statement for the addition which may be submitted in the 1983-85 state biennial budget.

The university also is exploring the possibilities of expanding its heating plant to upgrade its facilities related to the use of burning coal.

### Grad exams slated

Dates have been announced for graduate examinations in education to be given at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

The fall education graduate examinations are scheduled for Saturday, October 16, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in room 326 of the College of Professional Studies Building. These are for students enrolled in education graduate programs.

Any person electing the exam option in the Master of Education-Professional Development program as well as those in the Master of Science-Teaching program will be eligible for tests at

this time. Master of Science-Teaching candidates must have completed a minimum of 24 graduate credits in their program to be eligible for the examination. Master of Education-Professional Development students must have completed the 12 credits of specialization to be eligible for the exam.

Also, students wishing to participate in the candidacy exam or comprehensive exam for the early childhood, exceptional education needs program should register at this time.

Registrations must be completed in the School of Education Advising Center, Room 446, College of Professional Studies Building, by Oct. 1. For more information, call 346-4400 mornings, Monday through Thursday.

### International underwriters sponsor contest

Foreign students studying in the U.S. can win a First Prize of \$1000 in an essay Scholarship Contest, it was announced today by the contest sponsor, International Underwriters, Inc. Students have until November 1, 1982, to submit their 1500-word essay on the topic, "From your personal viewpoint, how could the intercultural educational experience be made more effective in the U.S.A.?"

Criteria for winning the First Prize money of \$1000 for academic or professional advancement will be (1) creativity, (2) candor, (3) neatness, and (4) writing style. Winning entries will be judged by a panel of distinguished professionals from the field of higher education. Additional prizes

include: second prize of \$500 for academic or professional advancement, and ten third prize awards of \$50 each. As a bonus prize, \$350 will be awarded to the International Student Office of the First Prize winning student.

Foreign student advisers who are members of the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs, (NAFSA) were informed of the contest over the summer and invited to encourage their students' participation. Thus, many schools have information available at the International Student Office. Announcement posters and information packets are also available from International Underwriters, Inc., Suite 923, 1511 K Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.

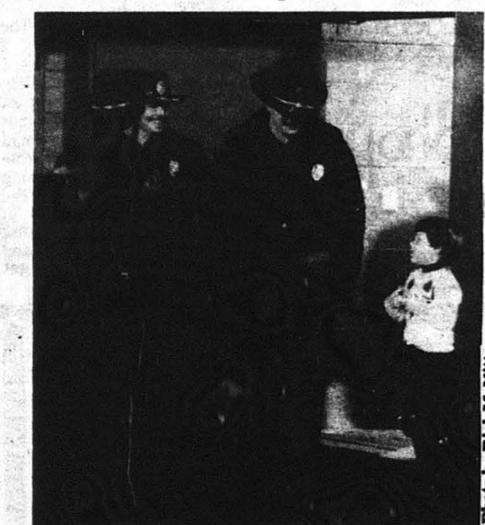


Photo by Rick McNitt

Stevens Point officers question a young suspect charged with possession of 40 grams of M & M's—street value 30 cents.

### Owl lover gives a hoot

"I've always been interested in predatory birds because I've thought they are too harshly persecuted," says Don G. Follen of Arpin, who may be the great gray owls' best friend in Wisconsin.

Follen has invested thousands of hours of his own time and thousands of dollars of his own money to generate more public awareness of what he describes as these "beautiful" birds.

He hopes his campaign will result in more security for protected owls which he says are "still being shot by thoughtless gunners."

Follen has a reward for people who, with photographs or other means, can prove sightings and-or locations of nests.

Why? For no particular reason other than the fact he has a deep interest in wildlife, particularly the great gray owls, and has

dedicated himself to their cause.

He is in the midst of a five-year study of the birds to get basic population data. His count so far this year is about 28, the highest since he began the project in the late 1970s.

Follen's project requires that he be financially successful in his job because it involves a significant personal expense. He travels between 12,000 and 17,000 miles per year pursuing reports of the owls, and he pays \$25 to people who prove sightings and \$50 to those giving proof of nesting sites.

Last year, he received a \$1,000 grant from the American Philosophical Society to augment his own expenses.

Follen's project has been aided by many newspapers across Wisconsin which have published announcements of his rewards for information.

### On the road to Shandong

Julia Dietche, who lived and taught for a year on mainland China, will be the keynote speaker for the fall meeting of the Wisconsin Council of Teachers of English on Thursday, Oct. 7, at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

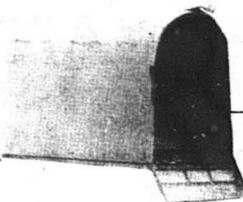
Dietche, a member of the UWSP English faculty, will talk about "Teaching and Living at Shandong University, People's Republic of China," from 6:45 to 7:30 p.m. in the Wright Lounge of the University Center. Between 50 and 100 high school and college teachers from throughout central Wisconsin are expected to attend the conference.

Dietche, who holds a bachelor's degree from Vassar College, a master's degree from New York University and a Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, has been at UWSP since 1976. She says the position at Shandong University, located in northeast China, was advertised nationally. She applied and was chosen to teach at the university's Institute of Modern American Literature from August, 1980 to the summer of 1981.

Dietche lived on the Shandong campus in a university apartment complex, where members of the faculty, staff and their families were housed. Two other American couples from Utah and California also spent the year there. She knew nothing about the country or its language when she took the job.

She says her salary was low by American standards, but in China she was rich. She was treated as a "foreign expert," and everywhere she went people crowded around to look at her—sometimes it was fun, but at other times it made her uncomfortable.

# mail



## Behave yourselves

**To the Pointer**  
Two years ago, the Homecoming Parade was screwed up by a number of drinking students who caused disruption by shouting profanities, grabbing band members' instruments, and frightening female band members by lifting their dresses and pinching them.

Because of this action, last year's Homecoming Parade was cancelled partly because none of the high school bands wanted to return. A small number of people ruined it for the rest of us.

This year's Homecoming Parade will be patrolled by students, security, and police but unless all of us work together to help the Parade be successful, there are no assurances that it will be successful. By taking the obligation to make our community a happier and safer place for all people, we may continue to enjoy and be

treated by an annual Homecoming Parade.

Please enjoy the Parade by sharing with your friends the behavior that you expect from them.

Stu Whipple  
Alcohol Education Program

## Coming to grips with gripes

**To the Pointer:**

I have a few gripes concerning different departments here at UWSP. One of the biggest is The United Council ripoff. Ever since that program has begun I have faithfully wrote a letter of request for a refund. And I have received no reply. They have pocketed \$2.00 of my money without so much as an explanation of where it's being used.

Gripe No. 2: Parking; The other day, in parking lot T, I was parked in on all sides. I called the security building, which promptly sent over an officer, who told me that there was nothing they could do. There is no parking rule in their book concerning double parking. So, the person who parked me in didn't even receive a parking ticket. I had to sit there and wait until I could get unparked. Is this justice?

Gripe No. 3: This concerns the SLAP office, which I feel is totally unorganized.

Last May, I entered a wetlands photo contest sponsored by EENA. The photo was to be submitted to EENA's mailbox, in the SLAP office, and returned by May 14th.

On May 15th I made an inquiry in the SLAP office as to the location of my photo, which was an 8 x 10 color swamp picture mounted on black tag board, and has been missing since I submitted it.

The SLAP people gave me names and phone numbers of various people involved in EENA. I called them and they had no recollection of my photo.

I don't wish to just give up and say it is lost forever, because my photos are very special to me.

If anyone has seen a photo matching this description, with my name on the back, please call me.

Cheryl Plante Brown  
421-3944

## Kohler—friend of ducks

**To the Pointer**

On November 9th, the students and faculty of UWSP will have the opportunity to vote for a gubernatorial candidate who believes strongly in the protection of our environment.

If we are to preserve our opportunities to hunt and fish without undue governmental interference, then we must have a governor in Madison like Terry Kohler. We can't afford the likes of former DNR Chairman, Tony Earl, as governor. Mr. Earl is the darling of the "preservationist" movement... which is synonymous with stifling and unreasonable environmental regulations.

Terry Kohler believes firmly in the protection of our environment, protection of our private rights, property, and freedom to choose our own form of recreation.

Kohler has been a member of the NRA for many years, a member of The Nature Conservancy and a sponsoring member of Ducks Unlimited. His wife, Mary, taught as volunteer naturalist at Riveredge Nature Center for over ten years, has belonged to Trout Unlimited, and is a past State Board member of The Nature Conservancy.

Kohler enjoys a rich political legacy, as both his father and grandfather were former governors.

A governor like Terry Kohler is needed to save wetland habitat for wild fowl, to keep clean water in lakes and streams, to keep our right to bear arms, and ultimately, preserve the government that makes all this possible.

Mike Bie  
Campus Republicans

## Nuke war better than no war

**To the Pointer:**

It is time that the students of this university come to realize that the information being fed to them by the intelligentsia-media establishment on the nuclear arms race is nothing but blatant propaganda. Saying that nuclear war is the greatest threat to the human race is nothing but bogey-man talk to scare the guleless into accepting self-immolation.

While nuclear war is certainly preferable to no war at all, I will concede that it does have its disadvantages.

But nuclear weapons are like any other weapons: they contain so much target redundancy that anti-personnel effectiveness is sharply limited.

There will be plenty of survivors should a nuclear holocaust occur. And although their appearance may be grotesque by today's standard of beauty, they will retain the wild animal essence of humanity and will continue to provide the soldiery that will genetically improve our species to the point of invincibility.

The real threat to survival is that perversion known as the welfare state. Forcible transfer of income, asinine egalitarianism, anti-capitalistic regulations, involuntary taxation and, most especially, gun control combine to create a social order engineered for the benefit of the congenitally defective. This sugar-coated repression of virtue, and the advocates thereof, must be smashed before Homo sapiens is domesticated into acceptance of coerced conformity.

I had rather engage in more discriminating close-quarters combat. But if it takes megatonnage to do the job, I shall be proud to push the button. The surgery of carnage heals. The malignancy of social programs destroys the soul as well as the body.

V. Guderian Megiddo

## Krueger for Krueger

**To the Pointer:**

There are not too many times in life when university students are told how very important they are! The elections to be held here on Nov. 2 will tell the community and the state just how important students consider themselves.

The university vote in a town like Stevens Point can make or break a candidate, especially one who has been an outspoken advocate of

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Wall Hangings • Cards  
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"PUZZLE SALE at the University Store!"

PUZZLES!  
(Present coupon at time of purchase.)

.50 off	\$2.50 - 4.00 puzzle
1.00 off	\$4.50 - 6.50 "
1.50 off	\$7.00 - 8.50 "
2.00 off	\$9.00 & up "

expires 10-31-82

## Exec recommendation rejected

## Aids board endorses grant hikes

By Chris Celichowski  
Pointer News Editor

Last Friday, the Wisconsin Higher Educational Aids Board (WHEAB) endorsed a 42 percent increase in state grants to university students during the next biennium, but refused a recommendation by its executive director which would have made juniors and seniors ineligible for the grants.

WHEAB Executive Director James Jung had proposed limiting the grants to level I students, freshmen and sophomores, because funding for the program failed to keep pace with demand. As a result, too many students were eligible for too little money. Jung felt the restriction would get money to the most financially vulnerable students.

The United Council (UC), a UW student advocacy group, opposed Jung's recommendations on a number of grounds. While reducing the number of eligible students, it would base grants on academic status rather than need. The UC questioned the efficiency of awarding grants to students with the greatest "academic vulnerability." Also, since level I students must live in university housing and pay its mandated prices, much of the grant money could end up paying mortgages on dorms rather than tuition. Finally, the UC believed eliminating juniors and seniors amounted to discrimination.

While a 42 percent increase in state grant money looks ostensibly good, the reasons for such an increase must be examined closely. Wisconsin has traditionally funded grants to higher education well. State support via grants peaked in 1978-1979 when \$13.9 million was available for students meeting need requirements.

The following year, the state made a 25 percent cut in the program in response to President Carter's Higher Education Reauthorization Act of 1980. Under the Carter act, Pell Grants would have absorbed 75 percent of student costs. In addition, the act increased the interest rate on student loans from seven to nine percent and established a program designed to aid parents in getting loans to fund their children's education.

Carter's programs, however, have been drastically altered by the priorities and philosophy of the Reagan administration. Anticipated cuts of 15 percent and 36 percent in the Pell Grant Program over the next two years will reduce the amount of funds available from \$2.6 billion last year, to \$1.4 billion in 1983-1984.

In addition, the current

administration has tightened the requirements for federally-backed student loans, including stipulations that students pay the interest while attending school. Under the parent loan program, Mom and Dad will have to pay current market rates for an education loan.

How do Uncle Sam's actions affect the decisions of state policy makers? Simply put, a reduction in federal programs pushes the burden for maintaining the current level of aid to students back on the state.

Wisconsin, however, is experiencing perhaps its greatest fiscal crisis. Wisconsin's Legislative Fiscal Bureau has projected a state deficit of \$1-\$1.5 billion dollars in the next biennium. Everyone involved in educational funding wonders whether legislators and the next executive will be sympathetic to their cries for

increased funding in the face of such dire predictions.

The WHEAB Board's budget request is based on the most costly of six alternatives presented in a position paper on the funding level for state grants. Essentially, the Board's recommendation seeks to restore funding to levels consistent with those of the 1978-1979 school year. For UW students and those in state vocational education programs this would result in a 32 percent increase of current levels in the next biennium for a total of \$25.8 million. However, this proposal exceeds the Department of Administration's (DOA) plan by 27 percent. Resolution of this blatant conflict may prove difficult when the DOA reviews the budget request.

Students attending public universities and the voc-ed schools are not the only ones that stand to benefit from the

WHEAB Board's recommendations. Wisconsin attending private colleges would be allotted \$32.6 million, a 51 percent increase in the next two years.

Those in favor of aid for private school students believe the increase is justified in view of the high cost of a private education. In

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## Point woman assaulted

A 19-year-old Stevens Point woman has been treated for injuries suffered when she was sexually assaulted near the corner of Briggs and Smith streets between 2:15

and 2:30 a.m. Sunday. Stevens Point police said the woman reported the incident on Monday but gave no details as to the description of the assailant.

## Budget freeze delays LRC security plans

By Paula Smith  
Pointer News Writer

"We're near and yet so far," says Al Barrows, Director of Public Service for the LRC. Barrows was referring to the LRC's request for an Electronic Security System.

Theft of materials has always been a problem at the LRC, but is growing worse. In an attempt to reduce the number of thefts, Barrows and the LRC asked the administration for funding of

light to go on."

The first step in setting up the system would be to put markings on all the LRC materials. The cost is from 9.2 cents to 15.5 cents per mark, depending on how many are ordered. In addition to this, there is the cost of putting the marks on, which takes time and people.

A sensing unit and exit turnstiles would be set up at the LRC's main entrances. If a person passes through the sensing unit with material

## AMERICAN NEWS CAPSULE

THE NEWS THAT WAS

By Joseph Vanden Plas  
Senior News Editor

## NATIONAL

Plaintiffs who claim they contracted cancer from above-ground atomic weapons test conducted in a Nevada desert from 1951 to 1962, began their third week of testimony in federal court this week.

"It's been 10 years of heartache," said Verlynn Bradshaw, mother of Jeffrey Bradshaw, who contracted Hodgkin's disease ten years ago and has had two recurrences of it.

Mrs. Bradshaw is one of 1,192 plaintiffs who claim the government knew or should have known that fallout from the atomic bomb tests would be hazardous but failed to protect anyone it might affect.

Congress passed emergency legislation last week ordering 26,000 rail engineers to end their four-day strike.

The bill was immediately signed by President Reagan and the engineers promptly responded by going back on the job.

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis said the bill was necessary because a prolonged walk out would have cost the economy \$1 billion a day and would have meant the loss of nearly a million workers within a month.

The legislation requires the Brotherhood of Locomotive

Engineers to accept the same agreement other rail unions have—pay increases averaging 11 percent over 39 months in addition to cost of living adjustments.

In his first nationally televised news conference in nearly two months, President Reagan continued to blame the Democratic Party for the nation's current economic woes.

Reagan continued to charge the Democrats with leaving him an "economic mess," and said that his economic program has "pulled America back from the brink of economic disaster."

The president also urged members of Congress who "overspent" the nation in the past to set aside political differences and do what is necessary to get the economy on the right track.

A study entitled "Bankrupting American Cities" was released this week and its message was clear—increased military spending is taking away more money than it returns to U.S. cities.

The report, conducted by the Employment Research Associates of Lansing, Michigan, a firm that specializes in defense spending and its impact on the economy, says that of the 266 metropolitan areas in the U.S., 176 have a net loss in their balance of payments with the Pentagon.

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Photo by Bernard Hall

### Inspecting books will take a different twist if the LRC installs an electronic security system.

the system. Beginning July 1, they were allocated the money, but before they had their hands on it, a freeze was put on the budget. The date that the freeze will end has not yet been determined, but now with the system planned out, Barrows says they are "just waiting for the green

that has not been properly checked out, an alarm will sound, and the exit turnstile will lock.

The person will then be detained to find out the reason why the material was not checked out. In most cases, he will be asked to go

cont. on p. 7

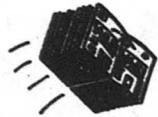
## Assailant placed on probation

One of the men accused of beating a Nigerian student outside The Outer Limits Nite Club has been placed on probation on the condition that he perform 96 hours of community service with foreign students at UWSP.

Judge Fred Fleishauer placed Michael A. Stremkowski, 18, of Custer on probation for a period of one

year but did not pronounce sentence. Fleishauer is awaiting for results of a pre-trial investigation before determining what Stremkowski's sentence should be.

Stremkowski had pleaded no contest Aug. 6 on charges he was party to the beating of Anthony G. Isua.



# Cosmic Debris

By Chris Celichowski  
Printer News Editor

## Majorette's heft a weighty issue

A Finleyville, Pa., drum majorette has been told by high school administrators that she is simply too fat, at 5-foot 4-inches and 130 pounds, to perform with the marching band.

Although she believes she can lose the required four pounds, 16-year-old Peggy Ward feels that the restriction is unfair. She was one of 11 girls told to lose weight by their high school band instructor.

The instructor threatened to bench the girls if they failed to lose enough weight to comply with weight charts. By this fall nine of the girls had lost the required poundage, leaving Peggy and another schoolmate to play the heavies.

Peggy's mother complained that her daughter has come home crying, depressed, and even nauseous because of the requirements. The majorette's doctor feels that Peggy's weight is consistent with that of other teen-ager girls her height and age.

Nothing that fans taunted the girls because of their excess baggage, band director Joe Cersosimo claimed that the school wants "girls who are disciplined enough to want to look good."

Peggy admits that she feels better after shedding initial flab, and believes that she can lose those four pounds.

"If I lose those few pounds, I want to get even below 126. Just to show them." Anorexia anyone?

## 55 saves lives

The Wisconsin Department of Transportation's figures on the state's highway death toll indicate that 1982 has been the safest year since 1949.

From January to August of this year, 463 persons have lost their lives on state roads, compared to 466 fatalities in 1949.

At this time last year 164 more drivers had lost their lives in traffic fatalities. For

those who doubt the efficacy of the 55-mile-per-hour speed limit, statistics indicate that 83 fewer lives have been lost this year in comparison to 1974 when 55 became the law.

## Court rules gays are fit parents

The Oklahoma Supreme Court voted 5-2 in a decision allowing an admitted homosexual to retain custody of his twin 11-year-old sons.

Reversing a ruling by a county judge, the Court held that the only evidence of the father's unfitness as custodial parent is his bare admission of his sexual preference for men. The Supreme Court found no other questionable evidence sufficient to deny the father custody.

While noting that courts have held homosexuality *per se* to be insufficient to withhold parental custody, the Court said that the interests of the children were of utmost importance. Hence, parental custody is preferred to that of a third party.

In addition, the Court noted that the father strove to separate his social life from his relationship with the twins.

## Sidewalk surfers suffer

Maybe joggers in Mill Neck, N.Y., should get together with skateboarders in Madison to protest newly enacted restrictions on their activities.

The Madison City Council recently passed an ordinance that bans skateboarding in an area including the State Street Mall, which joins the Capitol with the UW campus. Violators, who would statistically be university students, will have to fork over \$20 if cited.

The ordinance was enacted on a voice vote by the council after hearing testimony on the dangers created by the boards and their riders, including one story about a five-year-old girl who was run over by a skateboarder.

Critics of the ordinance described it as "totalitarian"

## Whose body is it anyhow?

Last week the Cape Girardeau, Mo., City Council passed an ordinance that would require married women to notify their husbands prior to seeking an abortion.

"It probably is one of the most useless ordinances we ever considered passing," said Cape Girardeau Mayor Howard Tooke. The mayor, however, voted for the ordinance to avoid a petition drive which might have resulted had it not been passed.

The director of the Cape Girardeau Gynecological Center, Bolivar Escobedo, said he would seek a court order to halt any action under the ordinance, scheduled to take effect today. Escobedo believes the ordinance is unconstitutional.

The law was passed after successful lobbying efforts by a local pro-life group, the Lifeboat Crusaders for Life. A spokesman for the group said they would push for further legislation limiting abortions, if the law was upheld by the courts.

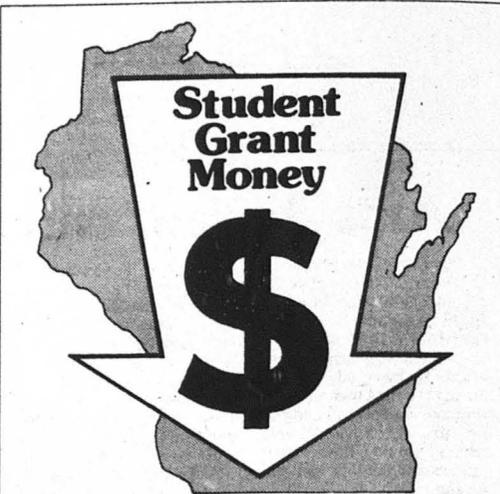
Under the new ordinance, failure to notify a husband of intentions to get an abortion could subject the woman and her doctor to a maximum three months in jail and a \$500 fine.

## Pin the tail on... the human?

In a recent issue of the "New England Journal of Medicine," a Boston doctor claimed that evidence indicates that we may still be genetically close to the animals we evolved from.

Dr. Fred Ledley based his conclusions on evidence including the fact that one of every 100,000 infants is born with a tail. Although all human fetuses possess a tail up to six weeks after conception, it usually disappears before birth. Some infants, however, are born with "tails" composed of fatty tissue. These are easily removed by minor surgery.

During the 1900's, fetal and newborn tails were controversial items among scientists debating Darwin's theory. Some scientists believed that the tail indicated that humans passed through lower stages



Continued from page 5

addition, these students do not benefit from the 73 percent subsidy that UW System students receive.

Persons opposing aid to students attending private universities argue that those attending these schools should not attend if they cannot afford it. They dislike the fact that a small group of private college students stands to receive \$6.8 million more than a set of students four times larger.

Both the United Council and the WHEA Board agreed that Indian Student Assistance (ISA) grants should be boosted. If the WHEA budget request is approved, the state's native American students would benefit from a 10 percent increase in the ISA grant

program.

WHEA director Jung also proposed establishing a new state-subsidized loan program for eligible independent students, private school students, and out of state scholars. Under the proposal, students would pay a sub-market interest rate of nine percent on the loans.

Since the WHEA proposals must be approved by the Department of Administration, the whole funding issue remains up in the air. With astronomical deficit forecasts for the 1983-85 state budget, the Board's plans may be pared back as the DOA, the new governor and state Legislature attempt to keep the deficit under control.

of evolution in the fetal stage. Those babies born with tails, they theorized, demonstrated an arrest at a lower stage of development.

Dr. Ledley debunks that myth in the report, claiming that since none of the "tails" contain vertebrae, like those of animals, they do not represent any evolutionary throw-back.

## Religious revolt

Last week, justices on the New Hampshire Supreme Court heard the pleas of four nuns protesting the failure of church officials to renew their teaching contracts at Sacred Heart School in Hampton, N.H.

The sisters are suing Bishop Odore Gendron, claiming that the dismissals violated their contracts and

due process rights. The plaintiffs contend that all they want from his eminence are reasons for the firing and reinstatement in the teaching positions they have held for 25 years.

Lawyers for the diocese believe that the Court cannot rule on the issue, because any decision would violate the Constitution's prohibition against establishment of religion.

So far, it appears that the nuns have widespread support from many of the parents of pupils at Sacred Heart who have withdrawn their children from the school, causing its enrollment to drop 50 percent from last spring.

The diocese has remained mute, except for claims that the nuns were dismissed for lack of cooperation and "cliquishness."

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# Differences split UWSP soccer clubs

By Joe Stinson  
Pointer News Writer

In this town, the sports pages are dominated by news of tight ends, power forwards and first basemen.

On campus, the story is the same, except if you look closely, very closely, you will notice that there are two soccer clubs at UWSP that are, in addition to playing hard, looking for spectators.

Why then, on a campus of only 9,000 students, where football and basketball garner extensive press coverage and most of the fans, are there two soccer teams competing for similar coverage and an identical group of fans?

Representatives from both the UWSP and International Soccer Clubs agree the biggest reason is frustration.

Kenneth Efange, manager-player of the Internationals, said that his team got organized because there were marked differences in the attitudes and playing style of the foreign and American students who were trying to play together under the UWSP club banner.

Efange said he was led to believe the UWSP team was "mostly interested in having team players just kick the ball around," and that there was little emphasis on "winning matches or trophies."

Foreign students, he said, were not getting much playing time with the club, and many of them felt they could do a better job playing the positions that Americans held.

Out of this, Efange explained, grew a team of players from a diverse group of countries—including Malaysia, Germany, El Salvador and Turkey—that has been playing together for about 18 months.

Jerry Cahak, president-player of the UWSP club for the last two years, concurred with Efange.

"We used to have a lot of foreign players on our team but they didn't like our style of play," he said. "I think foreign players look at soccer as their sport, and there are some very skilled foreign players, but I think they became frustrated with how we play the game."

"European and African players take a more individual approach," he commented, and are therefore "reluctant to pass the ball to the Americans."

"They play the ball a lot more than we do," he said.

In some respects, he added, "foreign players are far superior to us," and pointed to the immense popularity soccer enjoys all over the world as one reason foreign players bring sharpened skills to the soccer field.

"What we (Americans) don't have in skills," he said, "we make up for in hustle." Efange agreed. "The differences between our teams arise from skills alone."

Apparently, this rivalry is worked out by the teams, as they both share practice facilities at the UWSP soccer field.

The UWSP club normally

practices five days a week, Cahak said, while the Internationals, according to Efange, practice twice a week.

Efange and Cahak also explained that their clubs are hurting for money. The UWSP club, which is the team traditionally funded by

club then chose a different route and sought outside sponsors; they have approached the local Coca-Cola distributor and Holiday Inn, but so far, no one has agreed to fully sponsor the club. However, the Stevens Point Brewery did give the team T-shirts, Efange said.



the Student Government Association (SGA), submitted their 1982 budget proposal late, Cahak said, so the club lost its funding. They did manage to get enough SGA funds to defray some travel expenses for their away games, but Cahak said, "We didn't get enough money to get through the whole season." As a result, Cahak explained the club was forced to raise its entrance fees.

The Internationals, Efange said, initially went to SGA for funding last year, but were told that there was not enough money to fund two soccer clubs on campus. The

club gets some financial backing from the International Students Association (ISA), but will be going back to SGA in mid-October to ask for funding, according to Marcus Fang, ISA head.

The latest outings for both teams have been fairly successful. The Internationals, who play in the East Central Region of the Wisconsin Soccer Association League, took 2nd place in a tournament held in Door County Sept. 19.

"We played from 11:15 in the morning until 9 o'clock that night," Efange said.

"We played six matches in one day and lost the final only because the game was decided on penalty kicks." A Kimberly team, sponsored by the Copps Food Corp., captured 1st place.

Last Sunday, Sept. 26, the Internationals stopped the Neenah Bombers 5-2. Their next home contest will be Oct. 9 against the Fond du Lac Arbuckles.

As for the UWSP club, they played two matches last weekend, clobbering UW-Stout 12-2, Saturday, Sept. 25, and then fell to UW-La Crosse 2-1 on Sunday.

Their next home outing will be against UW-Green Bay on Oct. 10, at 1:00 p.m.

## UW-O to be exposed

Actor Ted Knight will give the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh national television exposure tonight when he dons a UWO sweatshirt on the season premiere of the hit series, "Too Close For Comfort."

Knight, who regularly wears different college and university shirts during filming of the situation comedy, will wear the UWO shirt in a scene where he experiences the anxieties of an expectant father.

The wearing of university sweatshirts became a tradition on the show when its producers decided Knight should wear sweatshirts as his typical casual attire. Knight usually wears three different sweatshirts on each show.

## Loan default rate low: George

By Wong Park Fook  
Pointer News Writer

Contrary to popular belief, students pay off their loans better than any other people, says Financial Aid director Phil George. He says that the loan default rate on this campus is low and has been declining over the years.

Mr. George says the default rate is lowest in 4-year public institutions. In Wisconsin, loans for students carry very low interest rates—probably among the lowest in the nation.

One of the reasons why the loan default rate among students have been known to be high is probably because of widespread news coverage. Every time a newspaper covers a story on student loans, the focus is usually set on default rate. Although some of the aid programs for college students might have been abused, students are now better in paying off their loans.

Mr. George feels that students are more responsible now and pay off their loans efficiently. On this campus, the loan default rate was around 5 percent last year.

Mr. George called up a local bank recently and found

out that the bank faced more problems collecting payments from other customers than from students. The bank still had a default rate at around 5 percent after repossession of vehicles or after closing



Phil George

mortgages.

Mr. George says that it is good to note that students pay back their loans quickly. Every time a student pays back a loan, he or she is making more money available to other students.

Under rules of the loan programs, students cannot declare themselves bankrupt; that is, even if a student files for bankruptcy, he still has to repay the loan. -If a student defaults

payment of a loan, a collection agency is usually engaged to collect the money from the student. Students will find that collection agencies are not easy to deal with, as their agents are known to harass or hassle debtors. A lot of students would usually pay back after dealing with agents.

If a student is still reluctant to pay back the loan, the collection agency would sue the student and take him to court. If the case should reach the court, a student would incur even more expenses, like court charges and legal fees. Even after that, a student still has to repay the loan.

Suppose a student graduates and can't find a job. The best thing to do then is to write to the State Higher Education Aid Board with an explanation. If there is a good reason, the Board will usually extend the grace period. The grace period after a student graduates is from six to nine months.

There are three major loan programs at UWSP. The largest program is the General Student Loan Program, which transacted \$7.5 million; the Wisconsin Direct Loan Program, \$5 million; and the National Direct Loan, \$5 million.

cont. from p. 5

through the correct check-out procedures and will then be allowed to leave with the material. This system would replace the current system, which requires workers to check for stolen materials as each person leaves the building.

The theft problem is an inconvenience for the LRC as well as for students and others who use its resources. When a book gets taken, not only is it unavailable for use, but it costs the LRC a great sum to replace. According to Barrows, it costs an average of \$20 per book, plus \$10-\$15 for book work. To replace stolen materials, it costs the LRC approximately \$30-\$40 per item. With inflation, the materials become 10-15 percent more expensive each year. Barrows added, "Many of them are one-of-a-kind things and can't be replaced and even if they could be replaced, you can't afford to buy new material."

To keep up-to-date, the LRC needs more information to support the curriculum but it doesn't have the money to do so if the money has to continually be used to replace stolen items. Last year, 66 items were stolen from the Reserve area, which does not have a large collection to begin with. Because of such thefts, cuts have to be made. Last year, the LRC had to cut

back \$40,000 worth of magazines and plans to cut another \$15,000 this year.

The LRC does not have a record of the total amount of material that has been stolen. Barrows explained that because of the tremendous amount of material, a shortage of people, and the time involved, they are not able to do a yearly inventory of the materials. Spot checks are done throughout the year. These give the LRC a picture of what areas and subjects are hit the hardest.

The cost to install such a security system is around \$42,000 or higher. To make the system more operational and get it into full swing would make the total cost come to at least \$70,000 to \$80,000. This money comes from the General Purpose Revenue (GPR), which provides funding for the LRC.

Barrows realizes there's nothing more frustrating than looking for a book and finding that a page, a chapter, or even the whole book is missing. He feels there is great need for the new electronic security system, not only to cut costs for the LRC, but to give the LRC the opportunity to provide people with the up-to-date information they need.

Barrows added, "It's an ongoing expense, but it's worth the price to keep the material from disappearing."

# Minority, Legislative Affairs highlight SGA meeting

By Marian Young  
Pointer News Writer

In the first SGA Senate meeting, held Sunday, reports by Minority and Legislative Affairs and a discussion concerning the allocation of \$5000 to the recruitment program highlighted the meeting.

Co-directors of Minority Affairs, Deb McDonnal and Tracey Mosley explained the purpose of Minority Affairs and some tentative future plans. Minority Affairs hopes to educate the community to accepting various minorities. Most recently, Minority Affairs worked with the United Council concerning

the incident where Nigerian students were beaten.

Also, it was announced that Bert Simpson, a UW-Madison law student who is working on the Nigerian incident, will speak to SGA senators sometime in October.

A workshop for both community members and students is being looked into for the second semester. The possibility of having UAB sponsor performances of Black American artists was also discussed.

Legislative Affairs was represented by co-director Dan Englehardt. He explained that Legislative Affairs is designed to handle

political groups on campus and publicize local proposals, ordinances and legislation on a state level.

"Getting students informed



and out to vote is one of the main goals of Legislative Affairs," said Englehardt. He also said Legislative Affairs promotes elections, gets information on candidates and sponsors buses taking

students to the polls during the primary election.

The use of buses for transportation to the polls is a possibility for the November election.

Sarah Dunham, SGA Vice

who are interested in computers.

After general questioning, the Senate approved the appointments of Ken Maltby as Communications Director, Bob Boehm as Budget

## Appointments fill Senate positions

With the appointment of seven new senators, the SGA Senate now has its full complement of 30 representatives.

The newly appointed Senators include Larry Lukasavage and James Grim, representing the

College of Fine Arts; Ken Wysocki, representing the College of Letters and Science; and Bill Campbell, Kevin Olson, Tim Siehr and Todd Varnes, who will represent the College of Natural Resources.

Continued from page 5

"Two-thirds of the metropolitan areas of the United States suffer an increasing net loss of tax dollars every time the military budget is increased," the report said.

Records of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission released this week contradict president Reagan's claim that his administration is doing more to advance the cause of civil rights than did his predecessor's.

The Commission revealed that since Reagan took office, the number of job discrimination suits approved by the committee has decreased markedly.

Earlier this month, Reagan told a group of black Republicans that "there is one charge I will have to admit strikes my heart every time I hear it. That's the suggestion that Republicans are taking a less active approach to protecting the civil rights of all Americans.

"Look at the record. The level of activity of this administration in investigating and prosecuting those who would attempt to deny blacks their civil liberties by violence and intimidation has exceeded the level of every past administration."

The Center for Defense Information, a private organization headed by retired military officers, has called on the United States and the Soviet Union to adopt a nuclear arms freeze.

The center said in a published report that a bilateral nuclear freeze "would be an extremely significant step, undoubtedly the most important action ever taken to control nuclear arms."

The center also stated in the report that it supported a strong defense but opposed excessive military spending.

Mobile Oil Co. will pay the state of Alabama \$2 million in damages as the result of the company's illegal dumping of drilling wastes into Mobile Bay.

The \$2 million figure represents the largest civil penalty in the state's history.

Former CIA agent Edmund Wilson was ordered to stand

trial on charges of illegally supplying explosives to Libya.

Wilson may also stand trial on charges he conspired to kill an Egyptian leader who was openly critical of Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy.

The Senate Subcommittee on Defense approved a \$201.6 billion spending bill that includes nearly \$1 billion for the MX missile.

It provides \$988 million to buy five MX missiles. Additionally, \$2.45 million was approved for MX research and development.

The committee also recommended \$456.9 million for ground-launched cruise missiles, \$179.7 million for sea-launched cruise missiles, \$539.5 million for air-launched cruise missiles and \$498.3 million for the Pershing II missile system.

The Reagan administration said it will postpone any regulatory action to reduce acid rain until more is known about the effects of the pollution.

In announcing the move, Alan Hill, a White House adviser on environmental affairs, said the administration was looking for a "scientific basis" to reduce acid rain. "We are talking about an investment in excess of \$100 billion over the next 23 years for a program whose outcome remains uncertain," Hill said of measures that would slash sulfur dioxide emissions from coal burning plants.

## STATE

Wisconsin's unemployment rate climbed to 10.7 percent in August, ending hopes that the recession had bottomed out in the state.

The jobless rate had declined slightly the previous two months, providing optimism for a solid recovery.

Unemployment reached 14.5 percent in the Janesville-Beloit region, 13.7 percent in Racine and 11.2 percent in the Milwaukee region.

The contamination of 11 water wells in North Central Wisconsin has become a chief concern for the State Department of Natural Resources.

The wells, located in Waushara, Marathon and Langlade Counties, were

found to be contaminated with more pesticides than safe drinking levels dictate.

"These most recent ground water test results are some of the most disturbing we have received," remarked Linda Bochart, assistant to DNR Secretary C.D. Besadny.

"It serves to underline the very urgent need for the state as a whole to discuss ground water contamination and the prevention of such contamination," she said.

Three Prescott men, claiming the U.S. Army is not responsible to the city of Prescott, are trying to take possession of Prescott Island away from the Army.

According to the three men, Warren Brandt, Gary Rawn and Peter French, the Army has yet to give a legitimate reason for the takeover of the islands, located on the Mississippi River in southwestern Wisconsin.

Brandt says the move was in no way done for personal gain but was done to bring attention to "a natural resource that we feel has historical ties to the city of Prescott."

The island has been targeted as a dump site for dredge material.

Obstacles that are postponing the construction of a new maximum security prison in Portage can be overcome, according to Rep. Thomas Loftus, majority leader of the state Assembly.

Loftus said it may be possible for the state Legislature to pass a bill in special session that would eliminate some of the legal barriers in the building of the prison.

However, Loftus was quick to add that any changes in the rules of the prison construction game may lead to litigation against the state.

Jackson County authorities confiscated about 1,700 pounds of marijuana and arrested three people for possession of the drug.

Leslie Nelson, 30, of Harbor, Wash., Michael L. Johnson, Roswell, Minn., and Leroy R. Beetch, 34, of Melrose, were charged in Jackson County Circuit Court for the possession of the pot.

Federal authorities also arrested a fourth suspect on charges of delivering and conspiring to deliver a controlled substance.

President, reported that two new student organizations were recognized this summer. They are the Students for Nuclear Freeze Campaign and the Computer Science Organization. Dunham said the Students for Nuclear Freeze Campaign did not disband after the election, but may revise its goals. She also said the Computer Science Organization's purpose is to educate both computer science majors and students

Director and Deb Duckert as Budget Controller.

An amended resolution was passed for \$5000 to be available for UWSP recruitment. About \$2000 is being placed in the general recruitment fund and \$3000 is being placed in a fund for recruitment done by student organizations. However, it was decided that allocations will be made from the student organization account until basic guidelines are adopted.

## Interim posting policy announced

By Chris Celichowski  
Pointer News Editor

In order to avoid the confusion of past, inconsistent posting policies, Robert Baruch, Assistant to the Assistant Chancellor for Student Life, has announced a new interim posting policy effective immediately.

Baruch requested that the following announcement be printed:

"A new posting policy has been adopted and will remain in effect until the Faculty Senate passes an institutional policy. The new policy requires that all materials to be posted be approved for posting at the UC information desk. (This does not pertain to departmental materials.)"

Copies of the interim policy are available in the office of the Assistant Chancellor for Student Life, at the UC information desk, and at the office of Student Life Activities and Programs.

Materials sent directly to residence halls for posting will not be posted unless they have previously been approved for posting by the student manager on duty at the UC information desk.

The interim posting policy details how students can obtain approval for posting, and where they can affix posters once permission is obtained.

Limitations are put on political endorsements, the number of items posted per event, the size of the materials, substances used to affix posters, and the length of time posters can remain up. In addition, posting is on a first-come, first-serve basis.

According to the policy, the Director of University Centers is responsible for interpreting the interim posting policy.

Liability and responsibility of the posted materials reside solely with the sponsoring organization or department. The university exempts itself from any responsibility or liability for posted materials.

Penalties for violating the policy range from a letter of complaint to the offending organization to possibly revoking recognition of the transgressing organization.

The policy also covers special areas like rec services, the university store, and ride boards. Handouts and brochures are also regulated under the policy's provisions.

The interim posting policy goes into considerable detail. Consequently, the Pointer Magazine encourages those concerned to pick up a copy of the policy at the UC info desk, or call Robert Baruch at 346-2611.

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# Beyond fear, beyond hatred: prospects for peace in the Middle East

By Nell Lewis  
History Department

For the cause of peace in the Middle East, this appears to be the worst of times. It could be the best of times.

It is the worst of times for obvious reasons. It might be the beginning of the best of times, because of the courageous moral response of Israeli and American Jews of conscience to recent events in Lebanon. This outpouring of human compassion for traditional enemies is unique and wholly admirable.

Perhaps the best long-range hope for peace in the Arab-Israeli conflict has always been that Jews in Israel and abroad, being raised in an ethical tradition, could not indefinitely deny redress and justice to the Palestinian Arabs who were dispossessed by the creation of the Jewish state.

Zionism, the political movement dedicated to the establishment of a Jewish state in the Holy Land, was the response of European Jews to European anti-Semitism which later culminated in the slaughter of six million Jews during the Holocaust. The Palestinians were not responsible for that monstrous crime, yet they have paid much of the cost in human and political terms.

In 1917, the British issued their momentous Balfour Declaration, a vague, but

powerful, commitment to support Zionist aspirations in Palestine. With the Balfour Declaration it is said that "one people (the British) gave the land of a second people (the Palestinian Arabs) to a third people (the Jews)." At that time Arabs made up ninety percent of the population in Palestine, and by any reasonable application of the principle of self-determination they had a right to expect that they would one day have a state of their own. This was not to be. Adolph Hitler and the holocaust intervened, and Israel was born in 1948 out of the suffering and fear of Jews

facts and also the principle that Israel owes a moral and political debt to the Palestinians. Begin, on the other hand, refuses to admit this, and in a vicious zero sum approach says simply, "If the Palestinians have rights, then we have none."

Even arithmetic is ultimately against Begin's dream of perpetual sovereignty over all of what once was Palestine. Within the pre-1967 frontiers of Israel there are approximately 3,500,000 Jewish Israelis and approximately 500,000 Palestinian Arabs with Israeli citizenship. On the

Menachem Begin is a greater danger to Israel, because he threatens the moral fiber of the state and seems bent on a course of self-destruction. He began his political career as a terrorist with the Irgun and remains tied to fanatical goals and fanatical means. Finally, his fundamental lack of moderation has awakened the conscience of many Israeli and American Jews. Begin and Sharon must be controlled and hopefully replaced by men of reason and compassion. Israelis themselves have the primary responsibility for achieving this, but Americans, both Jews and gentiles, have the right and duty to make certain that our support of Israel is contingent upon moderation and the pursuit of genuine peace.

For all involved, there will be risks and costs in striving for peace. However, a failure to do so will involve graver risks and higher costs.

## Black student coalition slates banquet

By Chris Celichowski  
Pointer News Editor  
The UWSP Black Student Coalition will hold its first annual dinner on Saturday, October 2, in order to honor the university's first black graduates, Jerome Vance and Barbara Higman. The dinner, slated to begin at 6 p.m., will also honor other black graduates of UWSP. "Living in Harmony" will be the inaugural dinner's theme.

The evening will begin with a dinner social and cash bar in the Program Banquet Room of the U.C. Dinner will follow at 6 p.m.

Billy Brooks, a frequent attraction in Milwaukee night clubs, will provide the evening's entertainment beginning at 7:45 p.m. Tickets for the two-hour show can be purchased at the UC information desk for just \$5.

Although dinner reservations will not be accepted after the Pointer has gone to press, tickets for Billy Brooks' exciting show can still be purchased at the door of the Program Banquet Room Saturday evening.

## NEWS VIEWS

and the guilt of European and American gentiles.

After five Arab-Israeli wars it should be clear that Israel exists and will continue to exist. Yet the Palestinians also exist and have developed their own national consciousness. Short of genocide, which should be unthinkable, there is no way for one party to wish or force the other out of national existence. These facts must be recognized by all parties if peace in a nuclear age is to be attained. Some Israelis, particularly the Peace Now movement, do recognize the demographic and geographic

West Bank there are some 750,000 Arabs and in Gaza some 450,000. If Israel annexes these territories and accords the Arabs citizenship, Israel is immediately less of a Jewish state, and, given the higher Arab birth-rate, within a few decades it will be an Arab state. If it does not grant them citizenship, it will be less of a democracy. Apartheid is not a morally acceptable solution, nor is the suggestion of Rabbi Meir Kahane to simply expel the Arabs.

Yasser Arafat is a despicable individual, yet

The present Jewish and Israeli sensitivity and moderation must be matched by a comparable response on the part of Palestinians. If the Palestinians in their turn sincerely desire peace, then they must be prepared to renounce terrorism, repudiate that part of the P.L.O. charter which calls for the destruction of Israel, and recognize Israel within its pre-1967 frontiers in return for Israeli compliance with U.N. resolution 242, which calls for the evacuation of territory which Israel occupied in 1967.

The difficulties to be faced and overcome should not be minimized nor taken lightly.

## Helbach calls for debate

State Representative David Helbach (D-Stevens Point) has requested the League of Women Voters of both Portage and Waupaca Counties to provide a debate setting for him and his opponent sometime in the later part of October in their race for the Assembly.

Citing what he pointed out to be an increasing trend of "campaign by press release", Helbach stated that "a campaign by press release may provide entertainment, and at times a lot of heat, but very little illumination".

Helbach said that the public deserves a balanced discussion of all the issues, with both side's views being fully and simultaneously presented to the public. "Increasingly over the last few years, we have seen campaigns for local officials such as the State Assembly degenerate into little more than 'campaign by press release'. Particularly where

an incumbent is pitted against a challenger", went on Helbach, "the public hears nothing more than one-sided charges and one-sided defenses."

Helbach suggested that the date be set sometime in the later part of October.

"Obviously, among the issues to be discussed are my record as the present Assemblyman. It is a record of which I am proud, and look forward to discussing fully with my opponent."

Citing other local issues such as property taxes, education, clean ground water, Highway 51, and others, Helbach suggested that the panel of questioners include representatives from the local print and electronic media, given their knowledge of local issues.

It is anticipated that the League of Women Voters of Portage and Waupaca Counties will have a response shortly.

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# features

## College: A shelter from the storm

By Mike Robillard

Pointer Features Writer

Upon completion of high school, students are confronted with basically three choices: work, military service, or college. If you opted for the latter of the three, you've been awarded the generic title of College Student. Does this make you somehow special in society, or have you merely added four cars to your school train? Probably a little bit of both.

For a substantial sum of money, the college student can purchase rights to a sanctuary safe from the perils of the "real world." The headaches of job hunting in jobless times are postponed for as long as the student is willing to pay for the sanctuary. This financial arrangement has bred a genre of students known as "professional students." This particular class of students places no financial value on their right to a safe sanctuary. They are willing to pay for ten years or more, skillfully avoiding the dreaded graduation, and

therefore avoid being tossed out into the societal storm.

This sounds tempting indeed if the cash flows. If your parents ever told you to appreciate high school as "the best years of your life," they obviously never went to college!

All this aside, the basic principle underlying a college education is exemption from criticism. If a young person is willing to invest the money needed, this person can theoretically receive dividends in the forms of knowledge and later in life, income that can alone make the investment a wise one.

The coed is not the sole beneficiary of these dividends. If it can be said that a society suffers at the hands of its people's ignorance, then reciprocally it may also benefit from an individual's education.

Colleges and universities then are investment firms with potentially brilliant minds as the commodities to be developed. If the student's investment pays off, then society in general also

benefits.

What is ironic about this situation is that the professors and teachers in charge of shaping these minds are grossly underpaid by the very society they are trying to enrich. Equally disheartening is the fact that college has become a high-risk investment. The ranks of college graduates working in fields other than their fields of study are ever on the rise. Regardless of this element of risk, students are still willing to put forth the money in hopes that their investment will pay off.

So relax, college students, because society condones your behavior. Though it may not be able to guarantee a pay-off on your investment, it will at least allow you to take shelter from the storm for as long as you're willing to pay for it. Who knows, maybe you'll beat the odds and wind up in a field somehow related to what you've studied. If not, don't worry. There's something to be said for being the smartest person in the mill.



### relating together

## Parents & Coeds Are Building New Bridges Over Gap

By Lauren Cuare

Pointer Features Writer

Relationships take a variety of forms in everyone's life. One of the first and last of these is children and their parents. Often this is also the most trying and difficult to maintain as children grow from total dependence to independence. Through this growing, children and parents experience "the generation gap."

The generation gap attained notoriety during the sixties when it seemed that a majority of American kids wanted little or nothing to do with their "status quo" parents. "This gap still exists today and always has in this society," says Dennis Elsenrath of UWSP's Counseling Center, "although the rift isn't as radical as it was 10-15 years ago. There is a national trend among college age people toward a more conservative attitude politically, religiously and morally. So children are closer to their parents."

Within the generation gap, evident during the college years, a major developmental issue involves the individual's effort to pull apart from parents to make his own decisions and his own value system. "This is a

frequent concern at the Counseling Center," according to Elsenrath.

One problem college students come up against is choosing a field of study. Throughout a person's life, parents give subtle, unconscious signs of approval or disapproval. They are providing a framework of "shoulds" which children tend to feel that they should obey.

College exposes students, through the classroom, roommates and general social interaction, to numerous opportunities and choices. More than half of the students change their major, indicating the new college

influence. Some do not follow their parents' wishes and may feel insecure or frustrated with their shaky step toward independence.

"The generation gap is healthy in that it allows people to make their own choices to become themselves. Once they have established their own autonomy and feel good about themselves, they can get back to friendship with their parents," offers Elsenrath.

Pulling apart from parents and reducing closeness can allow individual decision making and maturing. This gap must be filled, however. "People need intimacy.

Although there are 9000 people on this campus, there's loneliness. Deep friendships and meaningful relationships fulfill a basic human need," believes Elsenrath.

Often a student starts school and is glad to get away from Mom and Dad, but the first weekend, he heads out of Point to his real home. This tends to lessen as he establishes more relationships at school and becomes less and less dependent on his parents. By the time he is a junior or senior, often he stays at school all the time; even spends some vacations elsewhere besides his home. This does not indicate an aversion to parents, simply a growing independence. Elsenrath feels that the majority of students love and respect their parents as well as appreciate all that they have done for them.

During this breaking away period in students' lives, UWSP has provided supportive facilities to make the process more comfortable. The entire residence hall program is designed to create a sense of community, providing programs on life skills and availing students to resident assistants who have

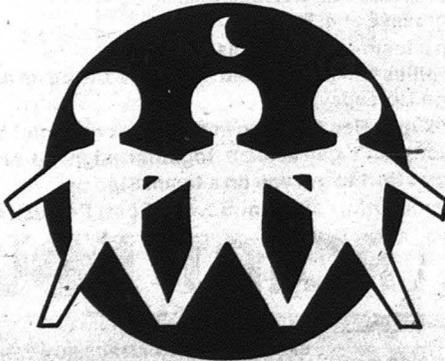
extensive training in interpersonal skills.

The Counseling Center offers both individual and group counseling from a trained staff to help students explore options and develop interpersonal skills to become autonomous, fulfilled human beings.

For those who recognize this breaking away period, Elsenrath offers a few tips to deal with the situation:

- 1) Accept the need for

Continued on p. 13



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# Counseling's couch available to everyone

By Wong Park Fook  
Pointer News Writer

If any student should feel emotionally depressed, has personal concerns that are affecting his well-being, and needs someone to share his problems with, there is a place to go to for help—the Counseling and Human Development Center.

There are various counseling programs available in the center which will provide students with a special opportunity to learn, to develop greater self-awareness, and to acquire better problem-solving and interpersonal skills. Dr. Dennis Elsenrath of the Counseling and Human Development Center says these programs offer students a number of personal development opportunities.

Of the total number of students that have visited the center, almost half of them have concerns in the personal emotional area, says Dr. Elsenrath. The other half were concerned with their career exploration.

Dr. Elsenrath says that those who went for career or academic reasons have a better understanding of themselves now and know what they want to pursue.

Counselors will spend some time with an individual and when appropriate, provide an opportunity for assessment of abilities, interests and values.

Whatever people share with the counselors is confidential, remarks Dr. Elsenrath. All counseling is provided free of charge, but there is a small fee for several vocational tests.

Students seek individual counseling for a variety of reasons, such as anxiety, relationship problems, loneliness, depression, sexuality conflicts, roommate conflicts, difficulties with close ones back home, homesickness, and stress reaction. Dr. Elsenrath notes that there has been an increasing number of students who are seeking assistance with alcohol problems and drug abuse.

In the career area, a lot of students have difficulties choosing a career field or selecting an academic major. Counselors work closely with students, helping the student identify an area that would be satisfactory.

There is a computerized career exploration system in the center that helps an individual to learn about his personal values and how to use them in making decisions. The System Interactive Guidance and Information (SIGI) is a new addition to the career development services of the center and has been in operation for a year. Dr.

Elsenrath says that a vast amount of information is stored in the computer. Tailored to meet each individual's needs, the computer assesses information on an individual and then provides information about careers and educational programs that are likely to suit the individual.

One of the more serious problems faced by the center is suicide. Over the last 17 years, there have been three successful suicides on this campus. Dr. Elsenrath estimates that there are 10 to 20 attempted suicides each year. The most frequently used method is an overdose of pills. He says that suicide is a very unnecessary death and all threats and attempts must be approached seriously. About 200 students on this campus have been trained to assist in responding to this difficult situation.

The center also receives an average of three to five serious new cases each week. These cases usually involve major emotional upset, including suicide threats and attempts.

Dr. Elsenrath finds that one of the main causes of attempted suicide is anger. Because this anger is directed inward, Dr. Elsenrath says the primary objective would be to help this individual express himself in a healthy way.

A suicide attempt has to be dealt with seriously yet delicately. "It is important to understand what is going on with the student. The student is frequently in deep distress which could be caused by a whole series of problems and he frequently feels he cannot possibly solve them," Dr. Elsenrath says.

He says that establishing personal contact is important. "Once we make a contact, the outcome would very likely be successful."

There are six full-time staff members in the center. Of these, five are psychologists and one is a social worker who heads the alcohol education program. Another six part-time volunteer staffers put in four to eight hours a week each. In addition to that, there is a consulting psychiatrist in the center. The Counseling and Human Development Center is located on the third floor of Delzell Hall and can be reached by phone at 346-3553.



## RELATIONSHIPS

### Feeling blue?

On Tuesday, October 5, Don Steele, Ph.D., director of the Center for Grief Counseling and Education, Madison, will be speaking about grief to students and faculty in the Communications Room of the University Center at 2:00 p.m.

Grief is a natural part of life but is intensified when someone close to you dies. Learning to cope with these feelings can be difficult, especially for college students away from their home and family. No one can tell someone how long or in what manner one "should" grieve—everyone's grief is unique. But there are elements of bereavement that are more or less common to all who pass through it. Understanding these common elements and how others have dealt with them can be of great help. Therefore, during his presentation Dr. Steele will address the importance of dealing with grief, describe the grieving process, and suggest how we can manage it.

Several students brought their grief to the attention of campus ministry staff persons. Some students found themselves at a point in their lives where they were facing the grief process for the first time through the loss of a grandparent. Others have encountered friends and roommates who are grieving. To address the needs of these students, United Ministries in Higher Education, Lutheran

Student Community, and Newman Community with the help of St. Michael's Hospital and Portage County Community Human Services and with endorsement from the Psychology Department, the Sociology & Anthropology Department, Religious Studies, and the Counseling and Human Development Center have arranged for Dr. Steele to come to campus for the presentation. Dr. Steele, whose Ph.D. is from UW-Madison in Counseling and Guidance, does seminars, writing, and grief counseling through the Center for Grief Counseling, has a private psychotherapy practice in Madison, and has taught at UW-Oshkosh, UW-Madison, and UW-Platteville.

Plans are being made by the campus ministry groups to establish a weekly grief support group for students. This will provide opportunities for members to share their experience with someone else going through a similar ordeal. There will also be opportunities for educational development through filmstrips or other informal sources on the subject of death and dying. More information will be available in the near future; or call Nancy Moffatt at 341-0266 or Art Simmons at 346-4448.

Dr. Steele will also do a presentation on grief at 7:00 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, Clark St. at Rogers St. This is free and open to the public.

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### You too can relate to minorities

Acts of violence that are perpetrated against any student in the UW system should be deplored by all of us. It is my strong feeling that whenever the physical safety of any student is threatened, coordinated action by student government is an essential part of any meaningful response.

More to the point, each individual campus student association should be in the forefront of any reaction to violence against our students.

In recent memory, two UW-System campuses have been sights of violent acts against minority students. At UW-Stout and UWSP, certain individuals struck out at members of the student family.

To put it plainly, several students suffered injuries and one was killed for, apparently, no reason other

than they were the "wrong color" and in the "wrong place".

At Stevens Point, the student government reacted in a positive manner. Because of the involvement of the UWSP student government, committees were formed, investigations were made, hearings were held, and reports were filed.

This action did not, by any means, erase the effects of the harm done. However, such action does indicate a willingness to respond when necessary to ensure the safety of all students.

I must mention that I have no knowledge of how UW-Stout responded to a similar situation.

Please note that the reason for this editorial is neither to overly praise the UWSP student government, because in my opinion, they merely acted as they should have. Nor am I condemning the

apparent inaction of the UW-Stout student association.

Rather, I am alerting all students to the fact that such acts of violence will unfortunately arise again. And when these situations do present themselves, student governments have the first responsibility to rally to the defense of any students whose safety or freedom is threatened.

Anyone who is interested in formulating a plan of action to combat these acts should contact the Minority Affairs office of United Council, or the UWSP student government. What SGA has to offer is not a blue print for action, but rather a solid base of responses that, with additional work, could become a meaningful system-wide approach to this ugly problem.

**BERTRAND SIMPSON**  
Minority Affairs Director  
For United Council

# He took my heart to Madtown

By Barb Harwood  
Pointer Features Writer

How do I cope with living in Stevens Point when my boyfriend Brad lives in Madison? I escape Point and shuttle to Madison as often as I can.

Yes, you're right, this is not exactly cheap. There are the long distance phone bills, the monthly book of stamps, and the cost of cute, mushy cards. Not to mention the frequent Madison excursions in a car that drinks gas like a preppy drinks suds.

But after all is said and paid, it is not the money that makes it difficult to maintain a long distance relationship. What I really miss is looking into Brad's twinkling blue eyes, smiling back at his tender smile, and appreciating the creativity of his athletic socks that never match.

I am dealing with our temporary separation, however, rather well.

While he is attending graduate school, I am up here happily continuing my studies. Many people find this hard to believe. The minute they found out that Brad was leaving Stevens Point, they bombarded me with questions like, "So, what will you do now?" (as if I'd just been paralyzed from the neck

down), and "Naturally you will transfer to Madison, won't you?"

But to the amazement of many, I have a life too! My heart still thumps 72 times per minute, my nose provides my lungs with plenty of air, and my brain keeps producing incredibly brilliant insights.

I simply told all those concerned that I planned on continuing my intake of foods from the four basic food groups, maintaining my U.S. citizenship, and flossing regularly. The general attitude of people thinking that my life would end merely convinced me that I had to really use this time to establish myself as a person, to work on reaching my goals.

For instance, I see my family once a day now instead of once a week, I tote a sack lunch instead of walking to his house for lunch, and I arrive at classes on time.

Seriously now, although we have always given each other plenty of room to breathe, we each have more time now to pursue our individual interests at a time when we need it the most. I find this definitely strengthening our relationship.

Of course I miss him, but I

ward off loneliness by carving his initials in the just-opened jar of Skippy. I also named my begonia plant after him.

I know Brad thinks of me too, even though I called him twice one day asking if he had received a letter. He said that he hadn't even checked the mailbox.

My dad, however, has inquired if Brad has found a new girlfriend yet. "The ratio of girls to guys in Madison is five to one," he always adds. What are fathers for, after all?

Overall, our separation so far has been a happy one. We had a stable base to work from, which is the key to our success.

To anyone who thinks that they could never handle being away from their boyfriend, I would say that if you had to do it, you could. If you value a relationship and yourself, you can turn a separation into a positive experience. It depends on the state of mind and the attitude of each person involved.

So that is my secret to a long distance relationship. As for paying those long distance phone bills, I am void of solutions. But, as a consolation, think of them as groceries, a necessity you can't live without.

# An apple a day keeps the teacher at bay

By Laura Sternweis  
Pointer Features Writer  
Glory, glory hallelujah!  
Teacher hit me with a ruler.

Shot her to the floor  
With a loaded .44,  
And she ain't comin' back no more!

Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-ay.  
We have no school today.  
The teacher passed away.  
Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-ay.  
Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-ay.  
We threw him in the bay.  
The sharks had lunch today.  
Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-ay.

Years ago, when you were still in grade school, you probably sang one of these songs or countless others like them.

Perhaps you sang them at recess, in a secluded corner of the playground. You might have sung them during study hall after teacher had left the room. Or maybe, if you were really bold, you'd sing them during those field-trip bus rides, when Teacher was only a few seats away. Disliking your teachers seemed to be the "in thing" back then.

Today, singer Don Henley says that "Johnny can't read," or do much of anything else. Pink Floyd warns, "Hey teacher, leave those kids alone." Are these songs extensions of the

lament that "Teacher hit me with a ruler?" Do college students really want to see their profs as shark bait?

Perhaps at other universities they do, but not at UWSP, according to Dennis Eisenrath, director of Counseling and Human Development. Here, Johnny may not be able to read, but he does relate well to his teachers.

Eisenrath said that of those students who come to the center for counseling, very few report having problems with their professors.

When a student does report this type of conflict, Eisenrath said that he tries to get the student and instructor together to work out the difficulty themselves. But if a student feels uncomfortable contacting a professor about the problem, Eisenrath (with the student's permission) will contact the professor for him.

However, these student-teacher relationship problems are uncommon, Eisenrath reiterated.

It seems that Johnny has grown up since the days when he used to sing those nasty little ditties. Now he can talk to his professors without feeling stupid. He can even go out with them for a beer.

No longer an enemy as in the past, Teacher has become a helpful ally.

# Love conquers all

By Lora L. Holman  
Features Editor

Love can be tough. It's amazing the things that we'll do because of it—almost as amazing as some of the things we learn through it.

As the final days of August trickled away, I became obsessed with Des Moines, Iowa. You know how it is, my better half is attending Drake Law School there. Well, since he's so furtively in search of the law, we elected (by majority vote) that I would be the courier this year. No problem, I had thought.

So after doing extensive research on all the ways to get to Des Moines, only two choices seemed realistic: fly down only once this year, or go Greyhound whenever the heartstrings tug.

I've recently returned from my first trip on the silver hound. Oh God—will I ever recover to do it again?

By car, the drive is about 7 hours. Imagine my surprise then when I discovered a la bus, the trip takes 12 hours down and 15 hours back.

Being the curious creature that I am, I demanded that the man on the phone from Greyhound tell me why this was so. "Well, uh," he began, shifting the marbles in his mouth; "you see here, da, most da people go East-West. Not really dat many goin' North-South," he paused. Possibly realizing how absolutely ridiculous that sounded, he added, "You see here, dere just aren't dat many dere roads goin' through Iowa." He hung up

the phone quickly. "Well," I thought, "he's quick at something."

I considered walking, but finally trudged down to the station and bought my ticket. The remainder of the week was spent getting myself psyched up for the trek.

At least the ride down wasn't bad. I settled myself strategically so that no one sat beside me. The trick is to put all your bags on the window seat and your bod on the aisle seat. Anytime that there's commotion that sounds like new arrivals, drop your head in a sleeping position and pray that the seat-scavengers were raised on good manners. It worked for me all the way to Des Moines.

Once there, my romantic weekend was wonderful and naturally too short.

Unfortunately the horrible return trip took an eternity. The journey could have been my finest hour. I failed.

Bus No. 1 leaving Des Moines at 12:25. ETA 6:20 a.m. in Minneapolis. I spent the first half hour crying. The rest of the hour was spent wondering why the hell I had to go to Minneapolis to get to Stevens Point. By then, I was already desperate and considered jumping out in central Minnesota, grabbing on to a passing car's bumper and hitching a lift home. I thought of the song "Suicide is Painless" while picturing my battered frame being dragged across the Midwest, then slowly let go of my brainstorm.

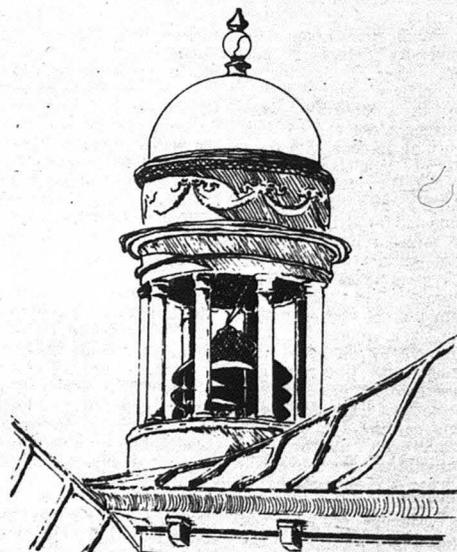
RULE No. 1: Don't fight it. Accept what cannot be changed. Much as you "can't fight City Hall" you can't fight the ignorance of Greyhound. If they don't know enough to go through La Crosse and head northeast to Stevens Point, they certainly aren't going to let you teach them.

So having learned lesson one on how to stay sane on a Greyhound, I decided to go to sleep. "It'll go much faster that way," I consoled myself. And it might have too if there were a comfortable way to lay down in those dinky vinyl seats.

After trying every traditional sleeping position, I became impatient, flicked on the minuscule overhead light and tried to read. By 2 a.m., I couldn't even see the book let alone the words formed on the page before me. Oh, but for the want of a flashlight.

Closing my book, I glanced around the darkened bus. Everyone except two men seated just in front of me was asleep. Inconspicuously, I tuned in to their chatter.

They were carrying on a conversation about Duluth bars and "fallen angels." I wondered for a minute what they call sexually promiscuous men, misguided Gods? As the one man talked, his Southern Iowan counterpart responded to each comment with a pronounced "Yep." At first, I thought it was cute. Then, I began to count how many  
cont. on p. 15



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# How many ways do I love thee?

Love: How To Understand and Enjoy It

By Leo Madow, M.D.  
Charles Scribner's Sons, New York

Reviewed by  
Lora L. Holman

This is not a book on sex, per se. It's not a book on gushy first love. It's not a book on egomaniacs or narcissists. It's a mellow blend of all these and many other forms of love. Its depth lies in the motivations and psychological intrigues explained by the writer, Dr. Leo Madow. Gratefully, the psychological jargon is clarified by Madow's common sense approach.

The psychology involved in this book offers understandable insights for those of us who haven't advanced past Psychology 101. It explains the roots of our amorous needs. Madow writes that our relationships with our parents serve as the pivotal influence throughout our lives.

Most importantly, perhaps, is that Madow discusses the old cliché that "You have to love yourself before you can love someone else." I had always wondered why. Madow points out that without healthy self-love, our needs are insatiable and the partner will probably pull away, feeling inadequate, frustrated, or overwhelmed.

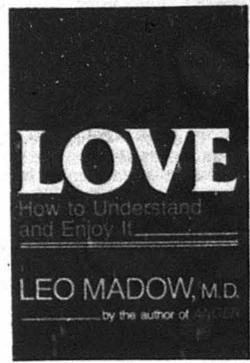
Contrasting the psyche lacking in self-esteem is the excessive narcissist. This,

defines Madow, is someone so in love with himself that no one else can cut in on the dance. So, the narcissist ends up dancing alone. As in the opposite instance, the partner of an excessive narcissist will likely end up feeling inadequate, frustrated, or overwhelmed.

Madow describes the stages that our relationship with parents goes through, each being important to our maturation. He cautions that many times we end up marking time in one of these stages. The reasons are varied and fascinating. Unless we recognize that we are frozen in a juvenile stage, we're likely to stay in that character for the rest of our lives. This, writes Madow, is one of the major causes of problems in love relationships.

"All forms of love are important," Madow begins in explaining maternal care, "but the single most significant ingredient in the emotional experience of all our lives is the element we call mother love." Fortunately, Madow is progressive enough to acknowledge that mother love can be supplied by a father, a grandparent, or anyone included early enough in the child's life to form a consistent bond.

A person may receive such an overabundance of mother love, writes Madow, that he stalls in the narcissist stage



and continually has problems in love relationships. Or, in a less severe circumstance, he may always be looking for that type of motherly security.

Another person may, for many reasons, feel unloved by their mother and wander through life with low self-esteem. Sadly, Madow writes that without help, these people will likely feel insecure and unloved in spite of reassurance and love given by their partners.

Father love, admits Madow, is a much vaguer concept, "though this need not be so," he adds. Both mother and father love, he goes on to enforce, are not inborn, they are taught. "Normal paternal love," writes Madow, "begins as an overall support of the mother during her pregnancy and in the early years of child raising."

For a boy, "Madow instructs, father becomes the object of identification. There is also, he notes, an element of competition between the two. Either being overtly praised or consistently belittled by the father naturally leads to an unhealthy grown son and usually results in problems in love relationships.

Madow's excerpts on father-daughter love may be interpreted as chauvinistic, but are probably fair and accurate for our generation. "The little girl needs to feel that her father loves her, accepts her, and finds her attractive and lovable," he writes. Once again, extremities in this love will likely lead to problems for the adult woman.

"If you show them that you love them, and keep the lines of communication open, most future problems will be averted," says Madow reassuringly to parents.

"There are actually two broad reasons," according to Madow, "why a love relationship may not be functioning on a mature level. The first is that we become fixated on a less than mature level in our procession of love attachments, and that less mature factor becomes the dominant one in subsequent relationships." "The second," he continues, "is the development of a certain type of love as a solution to an

earlier problem." Love puts forth a clear, concise approach in dealing with love problems. Especially helpful are the passages of some of Madow's patients. It's encouraging to read of how they resolved their problems.

Madow offers four essential elements for a couple to use in resolving their differences. He coins them the Four C's: Cognizance, Communication, Commitment, and Compromise.

"A good partnership in love is not a static affair," cautions Madow. By using the "Four C's" a love will not only survive, but also grow through the changes, he believes.

Love goes much deeper than this superficial summary. Each of the seven types of love are simply defined and adequately dealt with.

It is helpful with its reassurance and encouragement sprinkled throughout each page. It is thorough, interesting, and educational.

The jacket cover offers what I feel to be an accurate rating for prospective readers: "This book will reassure those whose emotional demands on their partners may be unrealistic and destructive. Its fundamental aim is to help everyone find and preserve a loving relationship with another person."

## Single parents aren't alone anymore

By Bonnie Miller  
Pointer Features Writer

"Changing Families-Changing Gears" was the theme of this year's conference for single parents, sponsored by the Portage County Community Human Services Department and Parents Without Partners.

The conference, the second of its kind, was held at the Holiday Inn on Saturday, Sept. 25. Forty people attended the conference, compared to last year's show of 70 people.

The speakers at the conference included many specialists from the Stevens Point area. Speakers from the Portage County Community Human Services Department included Beth Davis, Ph.D.; Richard Porubcansky, director of Human Services; Steven Pray, a social worker; and Tom Urmanski. Representatives from Parents Without Partners were President Bobbie Bohan, and vice-president Bob Spahn.

The program, emceed by Doug Mormann, a member of the conference's planning committee, began with a welcoming introduction and keynote address. Reverend Devon Allen of the Peace United Church of Christ gave the keynote speech. Allen's words evoked many

thoughtful expressions, and even a few tears. He listed some eye-opening facts about single parenting. He said that there are approximately ten million single-parent families in the U.S. Also, one-half of all children are in single-parent families, he pointed out.

Reverend Allen discussed the problems that single parenting creates. He addressed the problems of the extra work, difficult financial situations, rejection from others, and often a resulting poor self-image.

He also gave many suggestions for coping with single parenthood. Among these were joining groups, developing new hobbies, and taking time out for yourself. Allen feels that professional help should be sought if necessary, but this provides only temporary relief, he added. The development of "one or two good friendships are necessary for long-term help," he said.

After the keynote address, participants were able to choose from a variety of workshops to attend. There were four sessions in the morning and four in the afternoon. Each group offered two one and one-half hour sessions, and two 45-minute sessions. Participants could attend one of the longer workshops, or both of the

shorter ones.

Workshop offerings included "Legal Issues in Custody Settlements," "Grieving After Separation: Parents and Children," "Stress Management-Building Self Esteem," and "Disneyland Parent: Myth and Reality," among others.

Steven Pray, a Portage County social worker, and

Dexter McKelvey, a Stevens Point attorney, were the instructors of the Legal Issues workshop. Pray based his presentation on his job and the experiences he has had with child custody cases. He is a firm supporter of mediation, which he initiated in Portage County. The mediation process involves counseling for the divorcing

couple so the two may settle their dispute with fewer complications, he explained.

McKelvey's presentation leaned toward the legal side of the custody issue, with much of his information taken from Wisconsin Statute 767.24. He pointed out the shortcomings of the legal definition of custody, and described the procedures in custody cases. He also added that he is a firm supporter of mediation.

After the workshops, representatives of the many exhibits on display explained their organizations. Exhibits were presented by the Portage County Community Human Services Department, Parents Without Partners, and Stevens Point Singles, among others.

It was obvious that the planning committee donated much time and energy to this second annual conference for single parents. It was informational and interesting, and all those in attendance, though few in number, seemed to benefit.



Photo by Rick McNitt  
It's times like these that make it all worthwhile.

Continued from page 10  
intimacy and act on it.  
2) Don't be afraid to make mistakes on your own.  
3) If it's overwhelming, get help from either a trusted friend, the Counseling Center or another clinic.

# Ask Uncle Bob

a column of irregular advice by Bob Ham

## Relationships: Are they awful or what?

Well boys and girls, three whole weeks have passed, and once again it's time for Ask Uncle Bob, the advice column that answers the age-old question, "Is there intelligent life on earth, and if so, how do you explain Cleveland?"

This week's letters all have to do with relationships, so they're pretty darn upsetting. Whatever you do, don't read them if you have any razor blades lying around the house.

Many of the problems associated with relationships come from having ridiculous expectations. Forget about men and women being made for each other, undying love, and all that other Hallmark card crap. If men and women were really made for one another, you'd be able to order one with all your favorite options from GM.

The thing to do in relationships is to expect the worst. If it comes, you're prepared. If it doesn't, you're dreaming—soon the alarm will go off and you'll have to wake up and face reality.

Uncle Bob himself has never really had any

problems with relationships—even during nap time in kindergarten, he never slept alone. In spite of this, he's willing to listen to your puffy-eyed tales of woe and give his usual insensitive and irresponsible advice. Here are this week's letters.

**Dear Uncle Bob:**

I've been seeing this kind of savage guy, and we're into some pretty kinky stuff. The other night he asked me to participate in a threesome with him and an ant-eater. When I refused, he started hitting me in various sensitive areas with his handball racket. I've decided to stop seeing him, but given his violent nature, I'm not sure how to tell him. How do you think I should drop him?

**Victoria G.**

**Dear Victoria:**

With a tire iron.

**Dear Uncle Bob:**

I'm a real nice guy. I'm kind, considerate, gentle, loving—just the kind of guy most women say they want to be with. But women walk all over me. The more kind and understanding I am, the more high-heel marks they

leave on my neck, shoulders, and forehead. Could you please explain this distressing phenomenon to me and about five million other nice guys around the world?

**Dan J.**

**Dear Dan:**

Women say they want nice



Uncle Bob

guys, but the plain truth is they prefer assholes—particularly the tall, silent, ruggedly handsome variety. After a few months of getting treated like potting soil by these creeps, women are filled with bursting with anger and frustration, and when they

get their perfumed little mitts on a nice, easygoing bastard like you, it's like Revenge of the Cat People. Then, after dumping their pent-up hostilities on poor you, they go back to their tall, silent, ruggedly handsome asshole boyfriends and start the cycle anew. Someday women will become fed up with this self-defeating behavior and start offering their utterly charming charms to nice guys like you and me. Some day dogs will speak Japanese and Bart Starr will be Queen of England.

**Dear Uncle Bob:**

Wow, we just read the previous letter, and it makes women sound really bad. What about guys who ignore nice women and chase after dumb babes with big amps? Some of us would really appreciate a considerate man—if we could get his attention.

**Marci & Ariene**

**Dear Marci & Ariene:**

Right. Now that we've covered both sides of that intensely depressing issue, let's move on.

**Dear Uncle Bob:**

When I heard there was going to be a football strike, I jumped for joy. I figured my husband would finally forget about that dumb game and start spending his Sundays with me. But noooo! He's worse than ever. Last weekend he got dressed up like one of the Green Bay Packers and started throwing his stupid football all around my living room, knocking over several lamps and a picture of my mother. What's a wife to do?

**Barbara C.**

**Dear Barbara:**

Before Uncle Bob gives you the swell piece of advice that will make your drab little housewife life worth living again, he'd like to set you straight on a couple important points. Tiddlywinks is a dumb game, as is hopscotch and charades. Football is an exciting and demanding sport. The words "dumb" and "stupid" should never be used in association with it. And it's Green Bay Packers, Barb—get your mind out of the gutter. Now,

cont. on p. 15

# THE DOG POINTER FUNNIES

## THE SEARCH FOR THE MEANING OF EDUCATION

In my 4 years of school, I have often wondered as to the true meaning of education having come to the conclusion that none of my instructors were aware of what they were attempting to do. When stress had driven me to come to rationalize amputating my nose as a form of expression, I knew the time was right to begin my search for the meaning of education.

FRAME 1

I began my journey in the quaint countryside of northern Wales. The beech trees in the fog created a message for the mood for the first day, while the aquatic greese rabbits stole my shoelaces.



FRAME 23

Jo Jo had to hide our sink in the river from the screaming rack fungus which previously began growing on Dr. Flaming's cardboard.



FRAME 78

The scientists were finally able to fit the shoes on the lively dog, but unfortunately broke my sand swimmers in the process.



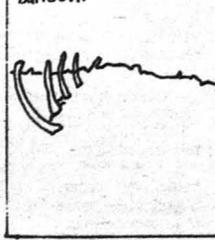
FRAME 132

After an armpit was died in the process of meeting the irresponsible fellow who lived in the elephant circus and his pet Krumpholtz was not in the house.



FRAME 285

After the exciting exodus from the adrenalin sloths through the flaming megar swamps, we were fortunately able to escape in the balloon.



Author's note:

the following are 3 possible endings for the search for the meaning of education since I have now become too apathetic to care which ending this story has

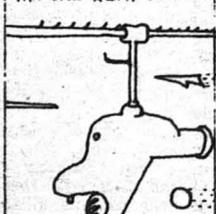


ENDING a

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

ENDING b

20045,000 IN THE FUTURE IN A GALAXY FAR FAR AWAY.....



A CIVILIZATION DEVELOPS WHICH HAS AN ANGLO SAXON TYPE VOCABULARY AND EDUCATION MEANS: "A DABCOO PROPELLED BY ZAMPS DABOSING UNDER AND ABOVE"

ENDING c

THE MOON COLLIDES WITH THE EARTH AND IT BECOMES TOO UNPRACTICAL, SUPERFLUOUS, AND EVEN GAUCHE TO CONSIDER ANYTHING BUT SURVIVAL.

Continued from p. 12  
times he said it. Right about number 129 (and in barely ten minutes) my better senses took hold and tuned it out.

Then I started a new project. I looked at the man across from me, sleeping soundly, and tried to imitate his slumber proven position. I desperately longed to find myself in a similar stupor, too.

Mimicking his "sleeping on the bus technique," I crumpled my body into a ball, stuck my left foot on the armrest and gave my neck a twist so that my head was on the seat. Not only did this result in aching knees, since my foot got stuck on the armrest, but my back and neck were battling it out to see who could cause the most pain.

If you don't succeed...I sat up, looked at the guy behind me and imitated his position. After an hour or so I had copied every visible sleeping person on the bus—but to no avail.

The two men in front of me were now engaged in a philosophical inquiry into the fine art of corn farming and contesting the respective merits of various manures. I dragged my book out again.

Another hour passed and there I remained semi-conscious with one leg hooked over the seat in front of me, the other leg twisted underneath my torso. My head lay crumpled on my chest, drool had changed the color of my T-shirt.

**RULE No. 2:** If you're a hyper personality, incurably curious, or an insomniac, grab some old lady's umbrella (there's always one on every bus) and knock yourself over the head. If you're of the sleep-eez set, watch out for resentful hyperts with old ladies' umbrellas.

**Bus No. 1** arrived in Minneapolis on schedule. **Bus No. 2** departed from the Twin Cities at 10 a.m. Too tired to read, too hyper to sleep, a new crisis is born—the boredom syndrome.

**RULE No. 3:** Always pack a portable colored TV, a Betamax video recorder complete with screen, projector, Gone With the Wind and Reds. Or, you'll have to pass time by counting heads on the bus, trying to figure out how to escape in the event that the bus goes off a bridge and into a river, or counting strands of hair on your head.

**Bus No. 2** arrived in Eau Claire at 12:05.

**Bus No. 3** departed on schedule at 12:35. Destination—Stevens Point.

By this stage, George Romero's zombies had nothing on me. There was only one simple rule that I could even still comprehend.

**RULE No. 4:** Do not go to the bathroom while your bus is going through a town. If you absolutely must, keep the seat down until the last possible minute and put it back down immediately upon completion of your mission. Why?, some may ask. Delicately put, every red light sends everything in the bus in motion.

**EPILOGUE:** I endured my first trip down to Des Moines and back. The second trip, with these survival rules in hand will go much smoother. Won't it?



# pointer magazine

Next Week:

## Women

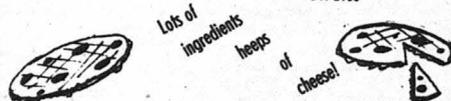
### Kids Korner Pizza

We make 'em-You bake 'em  
Now featuring subs & salads!

Open for lunch  
2 locations

Stevens Point  
2223 Church  
341-4350

Plover  
1708 Plover  
341-2188



Continued from page 14

if you can change that lousy attitude of yours, putting the zip back into your marriage will be a snap. The name of the game is Ball Control: take off your clothes, grab hubby's pigskin, and make a mad dash for the bedroom. Even if you don't make it to the "end zone," chances are you'll both "score."

**Dear Uncle Bob:**

To understand love relationships, we must first come to appreciate the essential, fundamental oneness of ourselves in relation to the vastness of the universe, and to understand the inevitable attraction of one oneness for another. Once this is achieved, the two onenesses may come together to form a twoness. This is friendship. Given infinite patience and understanding, this twoness may some day become a new oneness. This is love.

**The Guys at Counseling**

**Dear Guys:**

Oneness, twoness, threeness, fourness.

Please don't write me anymore.

**Dear Uncle Bob:**

Before I became a vampire, I had a lot of trouble meeting girls. I was so shy I could hardly even talk to women, let alone ask them out. Now that I'm one of the Undead, all that's changed. All I have to do is give a woman The Look, and she's (literally) dying to go to bed with me. Yes, being a vampire has made me truly appreciate women. Not only are they lovely to look at and delightful to hold, but they're quite tasty and very filling as well. Just thought you might appreciate hearing from a man who's satisfied with his love life for a change. Well, it's time to change into a bat and wing on over to the Alibi

again.

Chris L.

**Dear Chris:**

I'm very happy to pass your inspiring letter on to my readers.

**Dear Uncle Bob:**

Hey, I've just met this dynamite dish, and I want to impress her right out of her tight little designer jeans. I'm thinking of wining and dining her at The Restaurant. I've heard the place is ritz as hell, but I've never been there so I don't really know. I figure a class act like yourself probably feeds there all the time, so how about filling me in. Thanks.

Troy D.

**Dear Troy:**

Ah, The Restaurant. Located in the amazingly modernistic yet shockingly unattractive Sentry Complex, this little gem of an eatery absolutely reeks of class. What atmosphere! What service! What an incredibly pretentious name, huh? What can you say about a place where the napkins are made of a nicer material than your average sports jacket? And if you think you'll have to get all dressed up in your Sunday duds to get served in such a swank dive, think again. Uncle Bob once went there dressed casually in orange swim fins and a snorkel mask, and was seated immediately, under the best table in the house. Good luck with your date, you animal you.

There's a 75 percent chance that Uncle Bob's next advice column will be all about the joys and heartaches of Halloween. Send your letters (and any extra candy you happen to have lying around) to Ask Uncle Bob, Pointer Office, 113 CAC. Before Uncle Bob signs off, he'd like to

misuse his privilege as a writer to say "Hi" to the cute woman from Madison he met at the Yacht Club last weekend, and to invite her to come trick-or-treating at his apartment. Bye for now, kids.

### "McDonald's Coupon Of The Month"

McDonald's® has a great "Pick Me Up" special for you.

Between classes or after school stop in for a free creamy hot chocolate or a delicious hot cup of coffee with the purchase of any breakfast or sandwich of your choice!

Present coupon when ordering.

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Expires  
11/5/82

# earthbound

## Contaminated Wells in Area

By Todd Hotchkiss

Pointer Environment Editor  
At least one pesticide was found to be above state drinking water guidelines in each of 11 wells tested in Waushara, Marathon and Langlade Counties, according to results released on September 24 by the Department of Natural Resources.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency sent the DNR results of 11 of 29 wells collected by the DNR's North Central District office in Rhinelander. The remaining 18 wells that were sampled are in Portage and Adams Counties. Results from these wells are expected by the end of October.

"Each of the 11 samples were tested for more than 10 pesticides used in the Central Sands area," said Bob Martini, leader of the North Central District Water Quality Planning Section. "Of seven chemicals detected, four exceeded guidelines for long-term drinking water consumption advised by the State of Wisconsin Department of Health and Social Services."

The 29 total wells were selected by the DNR for testing in March of 1979 because each was either higher in aldicarb or nitrate levels than the drinking water guidelines. According to the DNR, these wells are thought to represent "worst case" wells, and do not necessarily reflect the quality of an "average" Central Wisconsin well.

The 29 wells were analyzed for the following compounds: alachlor, chlorothalonil, maneb, oxamyl, aldicarb, atrazine, carbofuran, dinoseb, disulfoton, linuron and metribuzin.

Results released by the DNR on the first 11 wells show that atrazine, linuron, metribuzin, aldicarb, dinoseb, disulfoton and carbofuran were all detected in at least one of the wells. Two wells were found to contain six pesticides each.

The four compounds found in some of these 11 wells which exceeded the state drinking water guidelines are aldicarb, dinoseb, disulfoton and carbofuran.

Martini told the Pointer in a telephone interview that disulfoton and dinoseb were the grossest violators of the drinking water guidelines. (See Table.) The state drinking water guideline for disulfoton is 1 part-billion and the highest disulfoton reading measured 100 parts-billion. Dinoseb's guideline is 13 parts-billion and the maximum level found was 74 parts-billion. Martini indicated that the 11 well

owners had been advised to seek alternate sources of drinking water.

Safety factors are provided for each pesticide's guideline, according to Martini, which are designed to protect drinkers of water from severe health effects. These safety factors are established because the DNR, the Department of Health and Social Services, and the Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection know

so very little about the health-related impacts of these pesticides. These three agencies are coordinating by developing an "action plan" to approach the presence of these pesticides in drinking water.

Disulfoton has a safety factor of 2000, meaning that 2000 parts-billion of the pesticide would have to be found before an immediate health hazard is believed to be posed. The safety factor for aldicarb is 100.

"That is the first time we have detected pesticides other than aldicarb in drinking water since the DNR began testing," said Martini. In the last two years the DNR, Portage County Health Department, Union Carbide Corporation and the UWSP College of Natural Resources have identified aldicarb in 89 of over 500 tested Wisconsin wells.

UWSP Professor Byron Shaw told the Pointer that detection of other pesticides

in drinking water other than aldicarb didn't surprise him. Shaw referred to a report released three years ago by the UWSP CNR, sent to state agencies and affected well owners, that concluded that testing indicated unidentifiable pesticides in the tested well water. The CNR test facilities were not capable of identifying individual pesticides. That report, according to Shaw, "led to everything that's been done" in the state on pesticides in groundwater.

### Your water: Straight up or on the rocks?

PESTICIDE	MINIMUM LEVEL FOUND IN A WELL	MAXIMUM LEVEL FOUND IN A WELL	STATE DRINKING WATER GUIDELINE
Disulfoton	--	100	1
Aldicarb	3	17	10
Carbofuran	2	12	5
Dinoseb	--	74	13

1. Numbers in parts-per-billion.

2. Minimum levels for Disulfoton and Dinoseb were not provided.

### Pesticides exceeding state drinking water guidelines

### What's it all about Reddy?

## Know your electric bill

Electricity, the foundation of modern society, the energy of the electronic age, still remains a mystery to many of us. We have grown accustomed, with little physical and even less mental training, to flicking that switch on the wall and filling our homes with light. Our stereos come alive with a touch of assembly, a plug into the socket, and a push of the "on" button. Foods stay cold and fresh, our water pours hot from the faucet, and where would many of us be if that little box in the living room did not come alive every night? To many of the comforts of modern life we owe a debt of gratitude to electricity.

Yet, use does not necessarily imply knowledge. Webster's Dictionary defines electricity

as, "A fundamental entity of nature consisting of negative and positive kinds composed respectively of electrons and protons." A definition such as this begs more questions than it answers. Perhaps to the physics majors, this will suffice in explaining what brews our coffee or toasts our bread every morning, but such a definition will not explain how it is produced, its means for arriving at our fair city and homes, and finally, who owns and who pays for it.

In a series of four articles, electricity will be examined through a guided tour from the home where it is used, through the lines, to the generating plants, and eventually to a look at the owners of this energy—the pullers of the big switch.

Part One: Electricity in the Home

Regardless of what Webster says, the electricity that comes out of the socket in your home is not a "natural entity;" it is manufactured and sold by the kilowatt hour. In Wisconsin there are five major energy suppliers. The one that sells electricity to Stevens Point is the Wisconsin Public Service Corporation (WPSC). While an argument can be made that WPSC is also a part of the nature of the earth and therefore, the energy it produces is natural, it must be noted that nature has no price tag, while this energy surely does. What Benjamin Franklin found running down his kite string into his key was much closer to nature than what a nuclear or coal generating plant produces. However, Ben's form of electricity is not as available,

nor is it very practical. To use electricity today, it is necessary to create it, and in our capitalist society, it is necessary to sell it.

The difference between the physical force in nature that we call electricity and the salable item we use in our homes is fundamental when we examine energy usage in the home. It is in the home where we often forget that there are major costs involved in creating this energy. The only time we feel affected by electricity is when it is no longer there, as in a power outage, or when reality comes crashing down and we have to pay our electric bill. Although the costs we pay for energy goes beyond the payment for services rendered, this is

Continued from page 16

where it affects us while in the home, and an examination of this charge is needed.

To have my bill explained to me, I took it to the Wisconsin Public Service Corporation's office, located at 1248 Main Street. The supervisor, John Jankovich, was very helpful in explaining the intricate tallying on my bill. Even though I appreciated the effort the Public Service Commission, Wisconsin's regulatory body, had put into getting this extensive information on the bill, I found the detail perplexing. Mr. Jankovich showed me a brochure, reprinted here, that goes far in guiding one through the intricacies of the bill.

As you look over the guide, a few things should be noted: first, this new billing method is only two months old, so there will be no record of past usage until a year's time; also, students will have a difficult time using the conservation info because they move about so often, and the WPSC does not provide for past records of previous tenants.

There is a monthly charge of \$3.25 for year-round customers and a \$6.50 charge for seasonal users. The charge for each kilowatt hour is \$.056. To figure what you spend for each appliance in your home, remember that burning a 100 watt lightbulb

for ten hours is the equivalent of one kilowatt hour or approximately five and one half cents. It doesn't sound like much, but remember that the next time your bill comes in double digits.

The electric company still employs the meter person to walk through the neighborhood checking the meters. The WPSC in Stevens Point has five of these snoopers for about 16,000 customers. They try to take a reading every 21 days, but there are times when they fall behind. When this happens, the WPSC averages your energy consumption and bills you accordingly. The future of the meter reader is in jeopardy because of this and because of the company's reliance on five people to handle the Stevens Point area. Mr. Jankovich told me that there are plans for meters to be read by a van that picks up the information from a rooftop antenna, and of the possibility that our meters will be monitored through our telephone lines. Even though the dependability of such information gathering devices is uncertain, it appears that automation will eventually replace the travelling meter person.

The end result of all this is power for you. The meter reading, the itemized bill and the maintenance of the power lines result in a continuous supply of electricity to your home, school, and city. The amount of money we pay for electricity seems rather

## YOUR ITEMIZED MONTHLY ENERGY BILL

**1** Service Information: Information about your account number, and the address where your service is provided. Payments received after the bill preparation date will not be on your bill. If you have an indoor meter, you may be able to arrange to be billed on the next scheduled meter read date.

**2** Public Service Phone Number: The city and phone number of your local Public Service office. Call us if you have any questions regarding this bill or any other energy matter.

**3** Payment Information: The total amount you owe and the date it is due. Under this area is a perforated line. Tear off the top portion of your bill and return it with your payment. Please honor the due date. Late payments cause increased rates for everyone.

**4** Summary of Your Bill: A quick recap of the important parts of your bill. If this information is sufficient, you may not wish to study the detailed explanation.

**5** Bill Details: A description of the utility service and billing calculations for each meter. The energy charge is the price paid for each kilowatt-hour of electricity. Customer charge is the monthly amount charged for maintaining your service. This charge is not new and has always been a part of your bill.

**6** For Your Records: An explanation of the amount of your previous bill and your payments which we have received. If an unpaid balance is shown, it means that your previous bill was not paid in full or your payments were not received before the present billing date. Late receipts will be shown on your next month's bill.

**7** Degree Days: Units used for measuring heating requirements. Daily degree days are calculated by subtracting the average temperature from 65°F. The figure on your bill is the sum of the daily degree days for your billing period.

**8** Budget Billing Information: An optional billing plan that eases out your monthly payments to eliminate large seasonal changes in your bill. This area gives you the status of your account before and after your current bill's payment. To get further information about this plan, call the local office shown on your bill.

**9** Conservation Information: Helps you reduce your energy consumption. This area is a valuable reference for comparing the year's energy usage with last year's (information from previous customers at your address is not available).

**10** Electric Usage: Shows information for this year and last on actual kilowatt-hours used, number of days in the billing period, and average consumption per day. Compare the average kilowatt-hour usage per day to see how effectively you are conserving electricity.

**11** Gas Usage: Shows information for this year and last on actual therms of natural gas used, number of days in the billing period, and the average consumption per day. Compare the average therm usage per day to see how effectively you are conserving gas.

**12** Weather Comparisons: Allows you to accurately compare this year's weather-sensitive energy usage to last year's. This figure is based on heating degree days and is most useful for comparing heating season energy usage.

**KEY:**  
 Summary Information: 1, 2, 3, 4  
 Billing Information: 5, 6, 7, 8  
 Conservation Information: 9, 10, 11, 12

This is a watt by watt description of what your new fangled utility bill is trying to tell you.

small in comparison to the many benefits we derive from it. The use of the energy is not without other costs. However, the bill we receive is only a fraction of what we as a society pay to produce

electrical power. In the following articles, the hidden costs of energy will be examined with the hope that a better educated public will not accept abundant energy as a natural

entity simply because it is always there, and will take steps to curb personal consumption and complacency when it comes to the creation of electricity and its use.

# University Film Society presents Jean Negulesco's DADDY LONG LEGS

Starring  
Fred Astaire & Leslie Caron



"His dancing is as graceful and effortless as ever."

—Newsweek

Tuesday & Wednesday  
October 5 & 6  
7 & 9:15

U.C.-Wisconsin Room  
Admission \$1.50

# UAB

University Activities Board  
UW-Stevens Point (715) 346-2412

Leisure  
Time  
Activities  
Presents



A

## Frisbee Golf Tournament

To be held at Gruerin's Recreational Center, in Waupaca. There will be trophies given away in each of the 5 divisions, including Pro & Novice rankings. Prizes, albums, and passes will also be given away by a WSPT air personality.

A bus will be leaving from in front of the U.C. at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, October 9.

The cost of the tournament, including transportation, is \$5.50. Sign up is at the SLAP office located in the lower level of the U.C.

P.S. BRING YOUR OWN FRISBEE

# Authority Gets Funding, Negotiates Contract

After getting a funding reprieve from the Wisconsin Legislature's Joint Finance Committee, the Wisconsin Solid Waste Recycling Authority may be closer to completing a contract for a resource recovery project with Ore-Ida Foods, Inc., than at any time before.

A \$21,800 appropriation by the Joint Finance Committee on September 22 enables the Authority to continue functioning. The Committee voted 13 to 1 to appropriate the money to the Authority contingent on the Authority completing a contract with Ore-Ida Foods in Plover by November 1.

This appropriation became vital to the Authority after the Department of Administration decided that the Authority had to reserve money to cover closing costs in the event the Authority folded. Without this new appropriation, the Authority would have had to set aside operating costs for October as closing costs.

Representatives Dave Helbach (D-Stevens Point) and Marlin Schneides (D-Wisconsin Rapids) led the efforts on behalf of the Authority to get Joint

Finance Committee members to vote positively. Helbach and Schneider have been strong supporters of the Authority and overcame a negative recommendation by Governor Dreyfus to the Joint Finance Committee. Dreyfus has been a strong opponent of the Authority.

"This is the last reprieve," Helbach told the Stevens Point Journal. "If there isn't a contract by November 1, Marlin and I have gone to the well, probably, for the last time."

Governor Dreyfus still has the power to veto the Joint Finance Committee appropriation. The Governor could not be reached for comments, and Scott Frohke, an aide to the Governor, told the Pointer that the Governor has not yet made up his mind regarding the veto.

"I hope that in light of the fact that over two-thirds of the Committee members supported the proposal, the Governor will not use his veto authority," said Helbach. A veto by the Governor could be overridden by two-thirds of the Joint Finance Committee.

Warren Porter, director of the Solid Waste Recycling

Authority, and Jim Fisher, general manager of engineering for Ore-Ida Foods at its Boise, Idaho, headquarters, both feel optimistic about securing the recycling agreement soon. The agreement would enable the Ore-Ida plant in Plover to receive steam generated energy from the burning of recyclable trash collected in Wood and Portage Counties.

Fisher toured similar facilities in the south and was pleased with their performance. One problem

which have not succeeded facing Ore-Ida, according to Fisher, is who the owner-operator of the incinerator will be. Fisher indicated the Authority, not a prospective owner-operator of the incinerator, wants a third party to be the owner-operator. Ore-Ida, also not to be the owner-operator, would like to assist with the determination of who will be the owner-operator. Fisher, in a telephone interview, said that there have been similar resource recovery efforts

because the owner-operator lacked competence".

As the Pointer goes to press, we are unable to report on a meeting between the Authority and Ore-Ida held yesterday to negotiate the contract. Warren Porter felt "only one face to face meeting would be needed" to work-out major aspects of the contract. Regarding having a complete agreement between Ore-Ida and the Authority by November 1, Jim Fisher said, "I'm positive at this point."

T.H.

Continued from page 2

the life of five-year-old Khara Davis. Over \$20,000 was raised so that Khara could be flown from her hometown of Riverton, Wyoming, to Pittsburgh, Pa., and undergo a liver transplant. Before the transplant, Khara was near death. Now she is healthy and should live a normal life.

Lenny Scutnik's daring rescue in the Potomac following the January plane crash was a super human act of heroism and efforts by singer Joan Baez to feed the neglected populace of Campucea (formerly Cambodia) and actor Edward Asner's relief aid to Salvadoran civilians ravaged by war were other notable acts of compassion.

Perhaps the eloquent wisdom of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. can provide optimism for the future of human relationships. In a letter to the clergy of Birmingham, Alabama, written while he was jailed in Birmingham in 1964, King defended the civil rights movement and offered this profound wish: "Let us all hope that the dark clouds of racial prejudice will soon pass away and the deep fog of misunderstanding will be lifted from our fear drenched communities, and in some not too distant tomorrow, the radiant stars of brotherhood will shine over our great nation with all their scintillating beauty."

-Joseph Vanden Plas-

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Deadline for Submissions is:  
November 15



## New recruitment thrust

UWSP is initiating a new thrust this fall to strengthen its ties with high schools and heighten its efforts in student recruitment.

Chancellor Philip Marshall told members of the Faculty Senate that Dennis Tierney has been appointed executive director of student services which includes a reorganized and expanded office of admissions and high school relations.

Tierney has headed the office of career counseling and placement most of the time since he was appointed to the faculty here in 1968.

His expanded administrative duties will include supervision of his own office plus those concerned with registration-records, financial aids, cooperative education, admissions, minority and athletic recruitment and high school relations.

Marshall told the senators that despite the assignment of more people to programs to interest new students in UWSP, the total number of full-time equivalent positions in the Student Life Division funded by state tax dollars is down by two-tenths of one position.

The admissions-high school relations office will be in a remodeled section of the

Park Student Services Center which will be finished in about six weeks.

John Larsen will continue as director of admissions while Russell Lundquist will remain as associate director of admissions-high school relations. Ken Kulick is giving up his part-time assignment as baseball coach to work full-time as coordinator of athletic recruitment. Dick Bennett, basketball coach, will continue in the role and serve the remainder of his university appointments as an admissions counselor instead of as an instructor in the physical education program.

Mel Karg, formerly of the resident life program, has transferred to the new office to be responsible for the development of recruitment publications and development of promotional materials in the mass media.

James Vance, associate director of Programs Recognizing Individual Determination through Education (PRIDE), and Susette Daughtery, director of the Native American Center, will continue in their positions but also be involved with the new office as

Continued on page 23

# sports

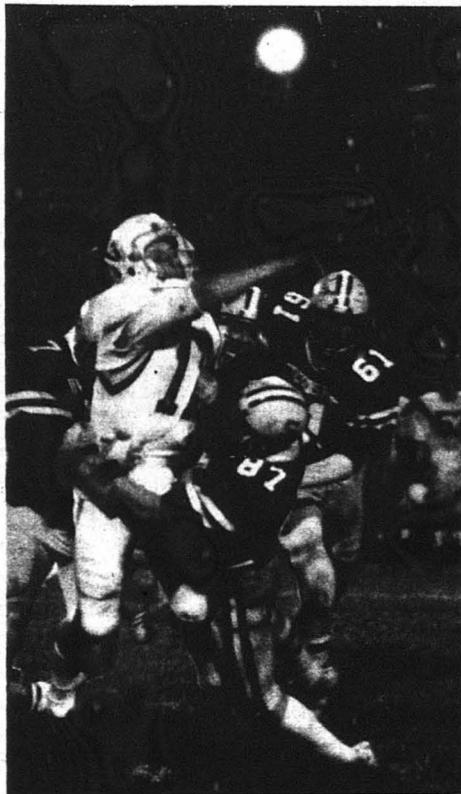
## Pointers dent Knights armor 14-7

By Tom Burkman  
Assistant Sports Editor  
Off to their best start in 19 years (now 3-0 overall), the Pointers, playing in their home opener, defeated St. Norbert College 14-7 in the annual Shrine game last Saturday night.

Defense was the key for the Pointers as they held St. Norbert to 176 yards of total offense (85 rushing, 91 passing) and caused four turnovers — two fumble recoveries and two interceptions. Pointer defensive coordinator Dale Schallert said, "That's the best 60 minutes of defense we've played in quite awhile. We were consistent, had a strong group effort, and had a chance to look at a lot of people."

But while the defense was keeping St. Norbert from moving, the Pointer offense couldn't move the ball too effectively either. The Pointers only managed 261 yards of total offense but scored twice in the second period. Quarterback Dave Geissler, who completed only nine of 23 passes for 114 yards and two interceptions, admitted, "I wasn't throwing the ball well. They were in a 5-2 defense most of the time." But he then said, "We established the ground game early like we planned, but didn't execute after that."

Senior halfback Rod Mayer established most of the rushing yardage, gaining 113 yards on 30 carries, plus an additional 84 yards as a pass receiver on five catches. In all, Mayer had 197 total yards



The Pointer defense bullied the Knights.

Photo by Rick McNitt

and scored both Pointer touchdowns.

The first score (set up after linebacker Jeff Rutten intercepted a pass at the Norbert 27), a 12 yard run around left end, came with

11:47 left in the second period. Randy Ryskoski then kicked the first of his two extra points to give the Pointers a 7-0 lead. Mayer said, "It (the touchdown) was a power sweep out of our

spread formation. I got good blocks from (Dave) Brandt who pulled and (Mark) Rietveld."

St. Norbert then capitalized on a Pointer turnover. The Knights punted and Gerry O'Connor caught the ball on the 20 but fumbled as he was hit at the 31. Then after three plays and a first down, Knight quarterback Pat Sullivan fired a 17 yard touchdown pass to tight end Tom Schnell. After the conversion, at the 4:29 mark, the score was tied at seven.

After each team was forced to punt, UWSP got the ball on their own 21 yard line with only 51 seconds remaining until the half. After Geissler completed passes to fullback Gary Pszeniczny and halfback Mike Gaab all the way to the 41, Mayer caught the ball 16 yards downfield and ran the rest of the way into the end zone — 59 yards in all for the go-ahead and eventually winning score. Ryskoski then converted his second PAT to put the Pointers ahead 14-7 with only 16 seconds left until the half.

"I just got behind the linebacker, jumped for the ball and took off," said Mayer of the game winning play.

The Pointer defense then totally shut down St. Norbert in the second half, so much so that the Knights only managed to cross midfield once. That came after Geissler's second interception was returned to the 47. St. Norbert moved the ball down to the 22 but a 38 yard field goal try by Mark Schneider was blocked by

Jeff Rutten with 12:35 left in the third quarter.

After a fumble recovery by Pointer defensive back Doug Whitmore at the end of the third quarter gave them good field position, Point couldn't capitalize, as Ryskoski's 47 yard field goal attempt was off to the right. That turned out to be the last scoring opportunity for either team.

One defensive player, Bob Lewitzke, said, "We ran a defense that had the linebackers right in the holes most of the time. We felt all along that we could hold them although we did have a few breakdowns early."

Mayer, a graduate of Green Bay's Premontre High School who had one of his best days as a Pointer, said, "I really wanted this one because there were a lot of guys on the other team I played against in high school."

Coach D.J. Leroy said, "We wanted to control the ball because we knew they had some good defensive backs. Offensively, we had a very poor showing. We were very inconsistent and didn't execute very well." Referring to the defense, he was more pleased, commenting, "They hit hard and caused turnovers. They had a real good game."

The Pointers return to action this Saturday afternoon when they take on UW-LaCrosse for the annual Homecoming game. Kick-off is scheduled for 2 p.m.

## Spikers win one, lose one over weekend

By Julie Deaker  
Pointer Sports Writer  
The UWSP Women's Volleyball team lost to UW-Eau Claire in its first match over the weekend 15-13, 15-8 before rebounding to defeat host UW-Platteville 15-13, 15-8.

In the first match, UW-Eau Claire sailed to an easy win as the Pointers were victims of their own errors.

Karla Miller led UWSP with nine kills, followed by Debbie Loch and Melanie Breitenbach who each had three.

Against Platteville, Point cut down the number of errors and pulled together to get the win.

Lisa Tonn led the Spikers, scoring eight points, while serving and Sally Heiring and Chris Samp each scored six.

Coach Nancy Schoen was pleased with the play of several players in the second match.

"I was pleased with Tonn's

serve and Miller's hitting, plus Miller and Loch teamed up well on their blocks at the net."

The split brings the UWSP record to 3-1 for the season.

Looking at the rest of the season, Coach Schoen commented, "We have a lot of potential and talent. Senior Mel Breitenbach, junior Sally Heiring and sophomore setter Chris Samp are our only returning letter winners and players from last year.

"Kaukauna's Karla Miller, I felt, was the best player in the state last year and I'm excited about what she can do for our team. Another good high school player who was also down at the state tournament was Lisa Tonn. They are both good players and I'm glad they are here. Both are starting in the present line up along with Julie Adams."

"Generally, freshman don't get much playing time on my teams because there is so much learning to do. But

this year it is different with only having four players who aren't freshman." Coach Schoen added, "I'm doing a lot more teaching than other years. I feel the potential is there and I know I have good athletes to work with. I know we have the desire to win and that plus determination makes up for the inexperience."

Additional Spikers who will see some action throughout the season are Jackie Haydock from SPASH, Jill Prange from Merrill, Carol Larson (one of the two setters on the team) from Rhinelander, and Debbie Loch from Green Bay.

With a good recruiting year, it looks like the Spikers, along with learning this year, will continue the winning ways of Coach Schoen's teams of the past and will be an imposing force to deal with in the future.

The first home game of the season will be today,

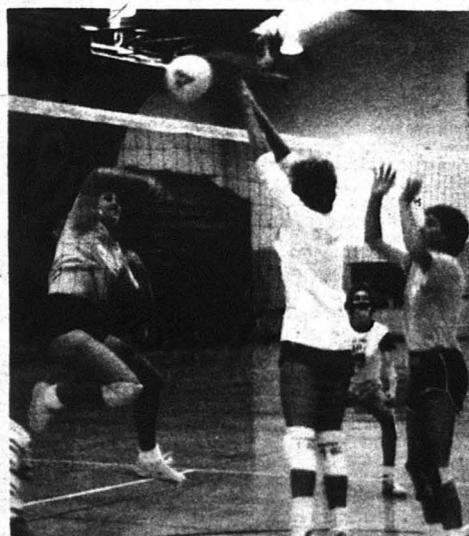


Photo by Rick McNitt

Thursday, Sept. 30, when opponent UW-Stout. they host conference

# Stickers one goal shy in three contests

By Tamas Houlihan  
Pointer Sports Writer

The UWSP Women's Field Hockey team lost three games by one goal each to tough opponents last week. The Pointers fell to UW-La Crosse 2-1, Central Michigan 3-2 and Northern Michigan 2-1, while beating Eastern Michigan 5-0.

The Pointers and La Crosse played a scoreless first half before Sara Boehnlein scored at the 4:17 mark of the second period. Then, at the 29:40 mark, La Crosse's Suzanne Hidde deflected a free hit into the goal to tie the score and send the game into overtime. The teams then played two scoreless 7½ minute overtime periods, which meant the game would have to be decided by a flick-off. Each team received five shots with La Crosse converting three to the Pointers' one.

La Crosse coach Janet Wigglesworth said, "It wasn't a very well played game. It was very physical." Point coach Nancy Page said her team "was not very sharp. We could have won, but we didn't take advantage of numerous opportunities."



Photo by Rick McNitt

The Pointers outshot La Crosse 15 to 8 and had 13 penalty corners to 4 for the Runnies. Coach Page praised the play of first-year goalie Chris Smith who recorded 3 saves.

The loss left the Pointers with a 2-1 record against Division III opponents.

The Pointer women then traveled to Northern Michigan University in Marquette, Michigan, to compete in a tournament against several Division I and II teams.

On Friday, the Pointers led Division I school Central Michigan 2-1 behind goals

from Jane Christianson and Madonna Golla before losing 3-2. Central Michigan had 12 shots and 5 penalty corners compared to 7 in both departments for UWSP.

Coach Page said, "We played really well and should have won the game, but we had a few lapses and Central Michigan capitalized on them. Page again praised goalie Smith who had 9 saves.

The Pointers' second game on Friday against Bemidji was cancelled when a driving rain made the field unsafe for play. Nancy Luedtke suffered a knee injury in the game which was called off after ten minutes.

The Pointers put everything together on Saturday morning, however, dominating Division I school Eastern Michigan 5-0. Sara Boehnlein led the way with two goals, while Michelle Anderson, Jane Christianson and Julie Hesser scored one each. The Pointers outshot their opponents 24-11, and had 10 penalty corners to 11 for the Eastern Michigan women.

"Everything clicked," said Coach Page. "Our passing was good and the defense was

excellent. We really played well as a team."

The Pointers also played well against Division II school Northern Michigan, but came up short. They trailed 2-1 at the half and neither team was able to score in the second half despite almost total domination by the Pointers. UWSP had 9 shots and 9 penalty corners in the second half to none for Northern Michigan.

"It was a wide open, well played game," commented Page. "We shut them down in the second half, but they came up with some big defensive plays to hold on to the lead."

For the game, UWSP had 13 shots to 8 for Northern Michigan and also had the edge in penalty corners, 12 to 6. Jane Christianson scored the lone goal for the Pointers. Chris Smith saved 3 shots on goal.

Overall, Coach Page was pleased with the team's play. "We played well against some very tough teams. It's good experience playing against the upper division schools. I think it will help us down the road."

## Men harriers post second in invitational

SID — A display of depth was made by the UWSP men's cross country team Saturday as the Pointers finished second in the UW-River Falls Invitational at the River Falls Country Club.

Mankato State won the eight team meet with 25 points while UWSP followed with 57. Rounding out the scoring were Bethel, 88; UW-River Falls, 110; St. Thomas, 113; Golden Valley, 138; Macalester, 215; and Winona State, 223.

The Pointers made their strong showing despite not having four of their top seven runners present. Coach Rick

Witt chose to rest them for the Notre Dame Invitational which UWSP will compete in on Friday, Oct. 1.

Chris Celichowski led the Pointers with a seventh place finish and a time of 26:23 for the 8,000 meter course. Following in order from 11th through 14th were Ray Przybelski, 26:48; Dave Parker, 26:49; Jim Kowalczyk, 26:58; and Dennis Kotcon, 27:07.

Also running for the Pointers but not scoring were Fred Hohensee, 27:30; Kevin Seay, 27:32; Tom Andryk, 27:37; Tom Fitzgerald, 27:45; Bob Hujik, 27:48; Eric

Parker, 28:20; Mike Garrison, 28:22; and Rich Eschman, 30:15.

Dave Avenson of Mankato State was the individual winner in the meet with a clocking of 25:52.

Witt felt his team ran well, especially considering that a number of top runners didn't compete.

"I was very pleased with the performance that we gave as we were beaten by an excellent team in Mankato State, (MSU finished second in the NCAA Division II National Meet in 1981) and we did not run four of our top seven runners," Witt

remarked. "I felt we showed the depth that we have by placing five men in the top 14 with all of the other guys missing.

"Our guys who ran had an average time of 30 seconds better than our team did on this course at this meet last year. Ray Przybelski showed that he has almost recovered from his leg injury, and Dennis Kotcon ran his first

race in almost two years after having leg surgery and showed he is really going to help our cause. Fred Hohensee is also showing continual improvement."

At Notre Dame Friday, UWSP will be running against teams from the Big Ten, Southeast Conference, and Mid-American Conference as well as many others.

## Netters drop home meet

(SID)—The UWSP women's tennis team suffered an 8-1 defeat at the hands of Marquette University Saturday at the UWSP courts.

The only win for the Pointers came from the No. 3 doubles team of Mary Ellen Kircher and Wendy Patch as they defeated Cathy Ganshirt and Cecile Galiber 4-6, 6-2, and 6-3. Kircher also played well in her No. 5 singles match but was defeated in three sets by Sheri Weber.

Despite the setback, UWSP coach Dave Nass had an optimistic outlook as he

evaluated the overall play of his team.

"Believe it or not, despite the beating we took, I have a good feeling about the way our doubles teams looked," Nass said. "All we are lacking is playing experience and match time, and we are beginning to accumulate some of that."

The Pointers are now 2-3 for the season and will be in action again today, Thursday, Sept. 30, against UW-Eau Claire on the UWSP courts. Play begins at 3:30 p.m.

## Women runners take first

SID—The UWSP women's cross country team captured first place in the UW-River Falls Coed Invitational here Saturday at the River Falls Country Club.

The Pointers won the meet with 28 points. They were followed by Carleton College, 15; Golden Valley, 67; and River Falls, 90. St.

Mary's and Mankato State were also in the field.

A strong, well-balanced attack led UWSP as it captured three of the first five individual positions.

The top finisher for UWSP was senior Tracey Lamers who was second with a time of 18:27 for the 3.1 mile course. Mary Bender and cont. on p. 21

## Three gridders honored

(SID)—Rod Mayer of Green Bay, Jeff Rutten of New York Mills, Minn., and Dan Rubenzer of Chippewa Falls have been named the UWSP football players of the week for their roles in the Pointers 14-7 win over St. Norbert.

Mayer, a running back, earned the offensive award while Rutten received the defensive award for his linebacker play. Rubenzer was selected to receive the special teams award.

The three helped the Pointers improve their season record to 3-0 with the win. UWSP will play host to UW-La Crosse on Saturday, Oct. 2, in the school's annual Homecoming game. Kick-off will be at 2 p.m. at Goerke Field.

Mayer, a 5-foot, 10-inch 195 pounder who prepped at Green Bay's Premontre High School, had his biggest statistical day as a Pointer. He rushed for 113 yards in 20

carries and caught five passes for 84 yards while scoring both of Point's touchdowns. The first came on a 16 yard run and the second on a 59 yard pass from Dave Geissler.

"Rod has had a number of big games for us but I don't think this win would have been possible without his determined effort," UWSP coach D.J. LeRoy said. "He was always giving us 110 percent and came up with the big plays when we had to have them."

Rutten, a 6-foot, 1-inch 235 pound junior who transferred to UWSP from North Dakota, also came up with a big play as his interception and return of 10 yards set up Mayer's touchdown run. He was also credited with three solo and four assisted tackles in the contest.

"This was a big game for Jeff for a number of reasons and I am really proud of him

for the performance he came up with," LeRoy said in saluting Rutten. "He played with great determination and spirit and really made his presence felt on the field."

Rubenzer, a 5-foot 11-inch 200 pound linebacker, was easily the standout on the special teams as he came up with two solo and one assisted tackle on that unit alone. The freshman from McDonell High in Chippewa Falls also saw action on the defensive unit for Point.

Mayer is a business administration major and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mayer, 1634 Birchwood Drive, Green Bay. Rutten is a resources management major and resides at Route 2, New York Mills, Minn.

Rubenzer is a business administration major and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rubenzer, 103 S. State Street, Chippewa Falls.

Continued from page 20

Cindy Gallagher placed fourth and fifth, respectively, with clockings of 19:36 and 19:39 each. Also scoring for Point were Sue Hildebrandt and Annette Zuidema with a seventh and 10th place finish each and times of 19:44 and 20:01, respectively.

UWSP coach Rand Strachan praised the performance of his entire team, but singled out Lamers for her individual effort.

"This was definitely an excellent meet for our young team," Strachan said. "They attacked the course from the gun, controlled the tempo, and finished like a group of experienced veterans."

"This meet was a real confidence builder for these young kids. They finally started to believe in themselves and their abilities and found that if you give your best, the best will come back to you via a win or a learning experience."

"Tracey Lamers ran one of the best races I've seen this year by anyone. She has successfully bounced back from a serious off-season injury with a lot of hard work and has been a leader for this team."

"Although she is back and ready to resume her status as a lead runner, she has a long way to go."

Strachan also praised Kathy Jensen, a freshman from Stevens Point, for her effort in the race. She placed 16th in the race with a personal best time of 20:23.

The Pointers will be in action again on Saturday, Oct. 2, as they compete in the Oshkosh Invitational beginning at noon.

## Cross



### Men's . . .

(SID)—Dave Parker, a senior from Noblesville, Ind., has been selected as the runner of the week for the UWSP men's cross country team.

Parker helped lead the Pointers to a second place finish in the UW-River Falls Invitational. Mankato State

## Country

won the eight team meet with 25 points while UWSP followed with 57.

Parker ran for the first time this year and finished 12th with a time of 26:49. He has been hampered for the past two years by foot injuries and still can only do limited running during the week. Instead, he must ride an exercise bike to stay in shape.

"Dave has had foot and leg problems that haven't seemed to want to go away but he is continuing to train on an exercise bike and then race on Saturdays," UWSP coach Rick Witt commented on Parker. "His performance is the type of effort we need to have a top team."

## Update

### Women's . . .

(SID)—Tracey Lamers, a senior from Kimberly, has been named the UWSP women's cross country runner of the week for her performance in the UW-River Falls Invitational last week.

Lamers helped lead the Pointers to a first place finish in the six team meet with 28 points. Carleton College was second with 51 points.

Lamers finished second in the individual competition with a time of 18:27 for the 3.1 mile course at the River Falls Country Club.

"Tracey ran one of the best races I've seen this year by

anyone," UWSP coach Rand Strachan said of Lamers. "She suffered an off-season injury and has had to work awfully hard to come back. She could have easily been discouraged, but she has fought back and has become a leader as she continues to improve."

"Although Tracey is back and ready to resume her status as a lead runner, she still has a long way to go, but watch this young lady in the future."

Lamers, a 1979 graduate of Kimberly High School, is a biology major and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lamers, 820 E. First Street, Kimberly.

### Fitness Run date set

This year's Fall Fitness Run, sponsored by St. Michael's Hospital in Stevens Point, will be held October 16.

There will be five races this year; a 5K run, a 10K run, a 10K wheel chair run, a 13.1 mile half marathon and a childrens fun run.

Registration for the race will be held in the lobby of Quandt Fieldhouse. All races will begin at 9:00 a.m.

Profit from the event will be given to the American Heart Association.

For more information on the race, contact the Community Health Promotions Department at 346-5246.

### Golfers cap second in meet

SID—After a disappointing showing in the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay Open Saturday, the UWSP golf team bounced back to capture second place in the Oshkosh Collegiate Meet held at the Mascoutin Country Club in Berlin Sunday and Monday.

The Pointers finished second in the Oshkosh Meet with a score of 784 while host UW-Oshkosh toured the Berlin course in 769 for first place. Parkside, Marquette and Whitewater all shot 793.

Rob Wendorf was the standout of the meet as he earned medalist honors with a 36 hole score of 151. He had rounds of 77 and 74 to edge out Rob Schuert of Oshkosh who

had a 152.

Balance was the key for the Pointers in the Oshkosh Meet as four golfers shot in the 150's. Gregg Henning followed Wendorf with a 155 and he was followed by Dave Lang, 156; Kraig Moon, 158; Mike Donlan, 164; and Eric Gunderson, 167.

The Pointers weren't quite as fortunate in the Green Bay Open as they finished sixth in the 12 team meet. UW-Eau Claire was an easy winner with a 769 and was followed by UW-Oshkosh, 791; UW-Parkside, 822; College of St. Francis, 824; Lawrence, 838; and UWSP 842.

Wendorf again led Point with a 161 and was followed

by Moon, 168; Henning, 170; Lang, 170; Gunderson, 174; and Donlan, 187.

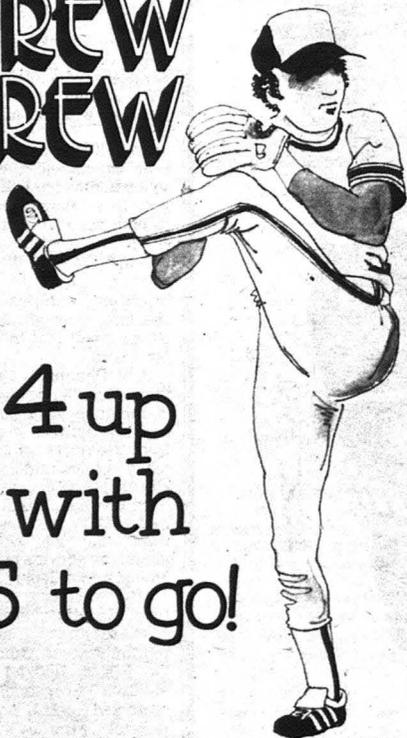
Next meet for UWSP is the UW-Whitewater Open which will take place on Monday, October 4.

### Rugger News

The Stevens Point Rugby Club whipped Dekalb here last weekend 52 to 0. Dennis Rue scored four trys in the victory. Also scoring for Point were Don Kufahl, Paul Champ, Andy Marlin, John Ripper, and Rookie Bill.

The B-side lost a tough match, 18 to 10. Jim Milota and Kevin Yndestad scored the trys.

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# ACADEMIA

By Joseph Vanden Plas  
Senior News Editor

## More \$ on the way?

The Wisconsin Higher Educational Aids Board endorsed a 42 percent increase in state grants over the next two years for all college students.

The WHEAB had been considering providing aid only to needy freshmen and sophomores but opted not to do so. Board Executive Director James Jung said the measure would have concentrated grants on students with the most pressing financial needs.

The overall biennial budget included \$25.8 million in grants for public college

students, a 32 percent increase over the previous budget, \$32.6 million in grants for private college students, a 51 percent increase and \$2 million for Indian Student Assistant grants, an increase of 10 percent.

## High tech growing pains

James Rutherford, Director of Science and Technology Education for the American Association of the Advancement of Science, is worried that the current deficiency of students in science and math will have

adverse effects on the future of high technology.

"This country's future depends upon its ability to adapt to a marketplace based on high technology. And American students are not adequately educated in the basic skills they will need to compete and succeed," said Rutherford recently. "Are our schools preparing our students for a world dominated by science and technology? The answer to that is no, we simply are not doing that."

## Hands in the till

The director of the a maximum penalty of one

Research and Training Center for Mental Retardation at UW-Madison, Howard Garber, has been charged with two misdemeanor counts for participating in a scheme involving the misuse of \$23,629 in federal grant money.

U.S. Attorney Gen. John Byrnes said the scheme was formulated by Rick Heber, the administrator of the grant, allowing Garber to keep his wife on the payroll even though she wasn't expected to work at the center. Byrnes said the scheme was concocted by Heber as a way of compensating Garber for taking in Swedish students during the summer.

Heber is currently serving a three-year sentence on embezzling charges.

If convicted, Garber faces

year in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

## Charity case

Led by Harvard University, which collected \$90.97 million, colleges and universities in the United States attracted a record \$4.23 billion in voluntary donations from individuals, corporations and foundations in 1980-81.

That figure represented an 11.3 percent increase in contributions from the 1979-80 academic year.

## Complaints drive FBI away

Complaints of discrimination toward gay students have led to the end of recruiting efforts of the FBI at UW-Madison's Law School.

After the school's Student Bar Association filed a discrimination complaint over the FBI's refusal to employ homosexuals, FBI special agent H. Ernest Woody notified the law school that no FBI personnel would appear on campus "for the purpose of recruiting persons for potential FBI employment."

## Mums the word

The CIA does not have to reveal the names of colleges and universities which it has covert contacts with, a federal court of appeals has ruled.

In upholding a lower court order, the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington rejected a student's request under the Freedom of Information Act for the CIA to divulge whether or not it had contacts at the University of California.

## Suckers beware

Taking a vacation to L.A.? Well, don't talk to any strangers who claim to be UW economics professors or you may wind up paying for it.

Since 1972, there have been over 50 instances where a sophisticated panhandler has swindled charitable good samaritans out of small sums of money. In each case, the swindler claims he is an economics educator on the Madison campus on a speaking tour of California colleges and that he has lost his wallet.

Paul Phillips is the name the panhandler has used most of the time while acquiring amounts between \$5 and \$100 from travelers in airports, many of them middle aged or elderly women returning from Hawaiian vacations. He promises to pay the victim three fold and gives the victim the address of the UW-Madison econ department.

After receiving a steady flow of letters from good samaritans seeking reimbursement, Administrator Eileen Bolland of the Madison Economics Dept. contacted the L.A. police and District Attorney's office. There has been no response to date.

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 FACULTY \_\_\_\_\_  
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The students of the 60's and 70's waged the "war at home" against what they perceived to be an unjust action in Vietnam. Perhaps if they had reacted sooner many lives could have been spared. Perhaps the "era of American error" could have been prevented.

Is a new era of unrest burgeoning in our country in light of sporadic crisis in the world? U.S. foreign military involvement, draft registration, etc., are issues that have immediate bearing on the lives of students.

I suggest that now is the time to assess your country's actions and share that assessment. You are being asked to voice

your opinion. Do you care enough to respond to the issues that may be shaping your life? Please fill out the survey below and drop it in the Pointer boxes located in the COPS building, Classroom Center and the Union. (Also feel free to comment further on any question.)

- Suppose you were faced with direct involvement in foreign conflict as a part of the military. If the present turmoil mounted between warring factions (which in fact it has in respect to the Middle East), do you or would you back U.S. military involvement in:
  - the Middle East
  - El Salvador
  - Eastern Europe
- To what extent do you think nuclear weaponry is the basis of your decision on question number 1?
 

totally \_\_\_\_\_  
 to a large extent \_\_\_\_\_  
 somewhat \_\_\_\_\_  
 not at all \_\_\_\_\_
- The people of Wisconsin have set precedent with the passage of the nuclear freeze referendum. We are equally close as a deciding body in regards to the draft registration, since two cases for refusal to register have reached the courts, with the possibility of there being many more. Do you feel that failure to register for the draft would justify receiving a prison term?
 

yes \_\_\_\_\_  
 no \_\_\_\_\_
- Next year will make 15 years of ROTC at our university. However, ROTC has not always found favor on the college campus as was the case in 1969-70 when protest was made against its value on campus. At the present time how would you evaluate ROTC?
  - best program on campus
  - indifferent to its presence

- it has no place on campus
- With respect to the veteran of war and the question of fair treatment for the Vietnam era veteran, and assuming that you were responsible for their compensation through programs of assistance, would you:
  - reassess the current programs, and eliminate over spending
  - implement more loan programs
  - develop a health maintenance program (insurance)
  - devise a one-time relocation assistance grant (getting the veteran to employment areas)
  - present programs seem adequate
- Embassy takeover and the seizure of hostages is becoming an increasingly popular terrorist tactic. Bearing in mind our country's past hostage crisis, and should we be faced with a similar incident, those in charge should:
  - negotiate with terrorists, demands met within reason
  - save hostages' lives at all costs
  - treat terrorists as violent criminals, NO submission to demands
  - adopt a policy of immediate action before situation presents itself again.
- Do you believe that our government is forthright in presenting the facts that the media is putting forth concerning the issues?
 

yes \_\_\_\_\_  
 no \_\_\_\_\_
- Do you believe the media is putting forth the information honestly, and free of bias?
 

yes \_\_\_\_\_  
 no \_\_\_\_\_
- If you answered NO to questions 7 and 8, what is the basis of your judgment concerning the issues?

cont. from p. 22

coordinators of minority recruitment.

Cathy Glennon Bushman will continue as an examiner of transcripts and transfer requests. Claudia Griesbach, a 1977 graduate of UWSP who earned her master's degree here in 1980 and has been a home economics teacher at Xavier High School in Appleton, is a new counselor who will travel extensively to high schools. Nancy Stokosa, Jane Shippy and Judy Zinda will be responsible for reception, clerical and general office management.

At least for this semester, Helen Heaton of the English department will serve in a quarter-time position handling special projects in the office.

Marshall explained to the senators that the responsibilities of the admissions-high school relations staff are complicated by two factors: the number of high school graduates will continue to decline each year through this decade while the admissions standards are being raised at UWSP.

Marshall said those factors undoubtedly had some effect already this year because the number of new freshmen is down. An official and complete report on the enrollment situation will be compiled in about a week, he said.

Tierney said after the meeting that he is especially interested in "zeroing in on prospective students who

have high academic grade points."

He said high schools in a wide area will be visited and the counselors will attempt to confer with students in them earlier than in the past "so we can have an earlier impact on their higher education decisions."

All prospective students who seek information from the university will receive personalized responses either from the admissions-high school relations staff and-or faculty members in academic departments. More direct telephone contact will be made with prospective students, he added. Also, greater attempts will be made to provide information on academic programs to adult learners, people seeking master's degrees and members of minority groups.

Some of the new expenses to be incurred by the expanded efforts will be raised from private sources including organizations to which office staff members give public addresses.

While not leaving his directorship of career counseling and placement, an administrative position in his office currently is in the process of being filled.

Tierney, 39, is a native of Janesville who has received national and state awards from professional organizations involved in career counseling and placement. He currently is president of a state association in that field.

He holds two degrees from UW-Madison in the field of psychology and has taught

courses on that subject at UWSP. He was a counselor and lecturer at his alma mater for two years before coming here.

The Wednesday senate meeting, at which his new office responsibilities were discussed, involved little action by the senators. A resolution was approved to honor the memory of Professor Emeritus Vivian Kellogg who taught in the School of Education here from 1953 to 1970. She died Oct. 2.

## Small city workshop planned

The Center for the Small City will sponsor a workshop on the results of the 1980 federal census in January of 1983 at UWSP. The center, which is part of UWSP, will be involved in two forthcoming state meetings and is planning to publish proceedings on a conference it held last spring.

The Wisconsin State Data Center, North Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, UW-Extension, and Portage County Planning Department are joining the center in planning the sessions to evaluate the census data.

In December, the Proceedings of the Fifth (1982) Conference on the Small City and Regional Community will be published. The theme for the conference centered on the "Small City Economic and Energy Futures."



## "PREMIER NIGHT" BEGINS AT 6:00 P.M.

- Second city touring group
- Exclusive interview with Cornelius Bumpus of the Doobies
- The Beatles Magical Mystery Tour

On Cable Channel 3

## Excitement, Adventure . . . SKYDIVING

1st Jump Course \$64.00+tax  
(Static line jump-3000')

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10-14 persons	\$54 "
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20 or more	\$44 "

(rates are per person)

½ price for Group Organizer

Ask about Accelerated Freefall Program  
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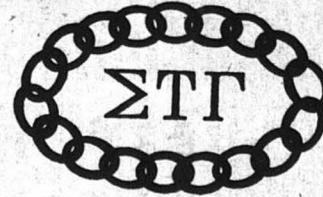


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7:00 P.m. sept. 30

Nicolet rm. upper level UC.

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# Mail



cont. from p. 4

environmental protection and in so doing has brought down the wrath of local polluters.

As you are all aware, we have a most serious problem in central Wisconsin with groundwater, soil and air contamination. I am inviting all of you who are interested to get involved by becoming better informed.

There is only one candidate for public office on the county level that is deeply involved in the environmental movement. That is myself, Mary Ann Krueger, candidate for County Clerk on the Independent ticket.

I welcome any and all support. I am running Independent because I feel that both major parties are letting us down. I am running for County Clerk because I need to get inside county government (which is the main part of local government that takes care of environmental issues as well as handling elections and county board business).

I have been a member of many organizations including Audubon, Defenders of Wildlife, Nature Conservancy, Humane Society and many other political and health groups. I am now the chairman of the Citizen's Pesticide Control Committee Inc. I was chairperson of the Anderson for President (Portage Co.) campaign.

If every eligible student voter turned out on election day...some really good things might happen locally and on a state level. So think about it. You have everything to gain and much to lose...that is if you really care about your future and the future of our country.

Information will be available at the Student Center as well as the courthouse, as to where and when and how to vote. Thanks!

Mary Ann Krueger,  
Independent Candidate  
Portage Co. Clerk  
3216 Welsby Ave.  
Stevens Point, WI

## S.H.A.P.E.R. Club starts magical new year

SHAPER members were entertained recently by a local professional magician, James Gavin. The year was kicked off with a watermelon social which featured the magician, a get-together between faculty and members, all the watermelon you could eat, and a watermelon seed spitting contest. James, a resident of Plover, magically spit the longest seed for the men, while Sue Kiekhaefer hurled the longest seed for the women, each winning a UWSP T-shirt. The show was greatly enjoyed by all.

The next meeting will be on Oct. 5, at 7:00 p.m., in the Berg Gymnasium. This is a mandatory meeting. Anyone with a minor in Safety or Health, a Physical Education major or minor, or a Dance and Recreation major or minor is requested to attend. Participants in athletics are strongly encouraged to come



one & one - ?

28 & 29. It is to be hosted by Nicolet High School. The SHAPER Club will have a booth there, where we'll sell T-shirts promoting our profession. If you think you'd like to go to the WHAPER convention, start your plans now. There will be a sign-up sheet at the Oct. 5 mandatory meeting for those planning to go. We will be arranging for transportation.

In November, SHAPER will be hosting a program involving interviewing. Two alumni principals will be our guest speakers with the major topics being the important aspects of interviews, personal mannerisms and appearance, and a sample list of questions that those in their position ask potential employees. A lot of valuable information will be presented here so don't miss this one. Look for upcoming announcements.

WSPT and Rogers Fox Theatre presents  
Late Night Double Feature Theatre  
Friday & Saturday 11:00 p.m. - All Seats \$2.50

**KENTUCKY FRIED** TWO ZANY COMEDIES!

**MOVIE** 

plus **AIRPLANE**

October 16  
is  
**Parents Day**  
Don't forget to invite them! Contact the SLAP Office for more information.

**Buy 1 Pizza**  
at regular price and get the second for  
**\$1.00** w/coupon  
Expires Oct. 7  
Serving 11 a.m. - Midnight

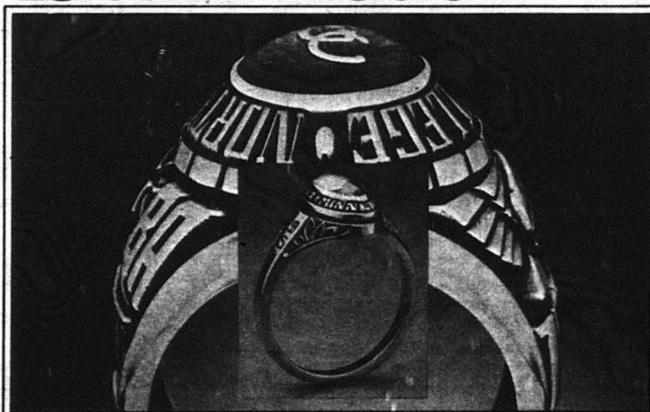


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# JOSTEN'S GOLD RING SALE

\$15 off 10K Gold \$30 off 14K Gold



SEE YOUR JOSTENS REPRESENTATIVE.

DATE **October 7 & 8**

TIME **9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.**

PLACE **The University Center Concourse**

## FOREIGN

## CORRESPONDENTS

## International Programs: Who uses them?

The answer to that question, according to Dr. Helen Corneli, director of International Programs, is "just about everybody." This year's distribution of students shows that Business and Economics and Political Science majors lead in numbers, with thirteen from each group participating in various Semesters Abroad. Communication and Education majors are in second place with ten each. Not surprisingly, Art majors are the next largest group, with nine. Smaller numbers of students from History, Psychology, Foreign Languages, Dietetics and Sociology are also populating the programs, but many departments (Biology, Chemistry, Computer Science, Drama, English, Fashion Merchandising, Food Science, Interior Design, Journalism, Math, Music, Natural Science, Paper Science, Physical Education and Water Resources) are represented by one or two students.

Dr. Corneli points out that these data show that the model on which our International Programs are built is a sound one. "We provide an opportunity to earn upper division humanities credits on site, abroad. Thus we can serve certain majors and minors, while filling general degree requirements for students of varied interests."

"Learning about the wider world is important to many professions today," she said. "I am particularly pleased to see Business majors enrolling, since International Business is one of the growth areas of the future."

This year's group contains twenty-two transfer students from among the approximately one hundred who went abroad in August. Students from Eau Claire, Madison, Marathon Center, St. Norbert, Parkside, St. Thomas in St. Paul, La Crosse and Oshkosh have been accepted into our 1982 program. Additionally, a Peruvian student, a student who grew up in Italy, one who lived in Halifax, Nova Scotia for ten years, and several who have traveled in Europe with their family joined our program to extend their experience of travel and learning. We also have a married couple with their baby, who visited his grandparents in Italy during the month-long study tour that the Britain group takes before settling in at Peace Haven. "Travel seems to perpetuate travel," says Dr. Corneli. "We also have veterans of the Soviet Seminar, and a few participants from previous Semesters Abroad."

"Our groups vary in composition and size," says Dr. Corneli, "but their continuing popularity attests to the fact that UW-Stevens Point International Programs meet vital student needs. Our programs offer good value and a wide choice."

Inquiries for 1983 programs to Malaysia, Spain, Britain, and Australia can be directed to Dr. Corneli at 208 Main or by calling 346-2717.

## Over the ocean and under the continent to Koala land we go

UWSP is planning to establish a semester abroad program in Australia beginning in January.

Helen Corneli, director of the Office of International Programs, said she has begun receiving applications and has made initial plans for faculty and housing.

Between 20 and 25 students will be accepted, she said, and efforts will be made to have the register of participants filled well in advance of the departure shortly after Jan. 1. Her office is on the second floor of Old Main.

Rick Wilke, director of the Central Wisconsin Environmental Station and a member of the UWSP natural resources faculty, will be the leader with assistance from his wife. He will teach courses about resources in the region being visited.

Australian scholars will be appointed by UWSP to serve as adjunct professors and teach humanities courses.

The group will be headquartered in Sydney, probably at the Women's

College. Some time may be arranged for residence in the city of Canberra, too.

Professor Corneli said UWSP has been considering a program in Australia for several years because of student and faculty interest. Few institutions of higher learning in this country have such offerings there, she added.

She said she chose Sydney as a main study site because "it is such a fascinating cosmopolitan city with a fascinating fast-paced society." It has outstanding facilities for the arts and also is noted for its sandstone architecture and extensive beach area, she reported.

Australia is the eighth country which has been chosen for a UWSP semester abroad. The first one was England in 1969 and its popularity continues to be high with two groups going there each year. Also, there often are summer tours to that country.

Currently, groups are in Taiwan, England, Poland and Germany. Next spring,

groups will be sent to Malaysia and Spain as well as England and Australia.

The university has offered programs in India and continues to maintain contact there, but student interest in residence in that country is low right now, Professor Corneli said.

The director also reported she has concluded a study on this year's distribution of students, showing that business-economics and political science majors lead in numbers. Thirteen from each of these disciplines are enrolled followed by 10 each from communication and education. The remaining students in the descending order of their numbers are majors in art, history, psychology, foreign languages, dietetics and sociology. Many other majors are represented by one or two students.

Of the 100 students studying abroad this semester, 22 of them transferred to UWSP specifically to be part of traveling groups.



### GAIN THE EXPERIENCE EMPLOYERS SEEK

ATTENTION

"We see a strong demand for B.A.'s with Military service" says Sanford Fox, President, Fox-Morris Personnel Consultants, Philadelphia, (Wall Street Journal, 12 Sept., 1980)

If you are a BS/BA degree holder, 19-34 years old, U.S. citizen, in good health, highly motivated, and have a strong desire for achievement, you can gain this experience as a Naval Officer while earning up to

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To discuss your qualifications and needs, call our personnel office at  
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**NAVY OFFICER PROGRAMS**

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# pointer program

## THIS WEEK'S

Friday, October 1

**STEPHEN BURNS**, trumpeter, will open the Arts & Lectures Young Concert Artists Series with a performance in the Sentry Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets for the event are \$1.50 for students, and are available from the Arts & Lectures Box Office in the Fine Arts Upper Level. Free bus transportation to and from Sentry will be provided from Hyer, Pray, Baldwin, Burroughs, Thomson, and the University Center, beginning at 7:15 and 7:40 p.m. Upcoming Arts & Lectures Concert Series events include Festival of the Nile, P.D.Q. Bach, pianist John Browning, the Royal Swedish Orchestra's chamber ensemble, the New Vic Theatre, and the Jazz Tap Ensemble. All Concert Series events will be held at the Sentry Theatre.

## HIGHLIGHT

### LIVE

Thursday, September 30

**POETRY READING** — John Judson, editor and publisher of Juniper Press and the widely respected literary magazine, Northeast, will read in the UC Communications Room at 7:30 p.m. He'll also discuss small press editing and publishing at 9 a.m. Friday in room 226 of the Collins Classroom Center. The reading and discussion are sponsored by the University Writers and the Writing Lab, and both are free and open to the public.

### SPORTS

Saturday, October 2

**POINTER FOOTBALL** — It's the Homecoming game, with Point taking on LaCrosse at 2 p.m. at Goerke. Go for it.



Saturday, October 2

**SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES** — Looking for something just a little bit different this weekend? Try the Stevens Point Barbershoppers' Show. Such harmonious quartets as

Student Life Activities & Programs folks. Come on down and give this guy a listen.

Friday, October 1  
**STEPHEN BURNS** — See This Week's Highlight.

## apt

Monday, October 4

**EDNA CARLSTEN GALLERY** — Quilted paintings by Kathleen Sanjabi and works by BFA candidates will be exhibited through October 28. An Opening Reception will be held for the BFA show on Monday, October 4, at 7 p.m. The Opening Reception for the Sanjabi show will be on Friday, October 8, at 7 p.m. Regular Gallery hours are Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Monday-Thursday, 1-9 p.m.; Saturday & Sunday, 1-4 p.m.

### movies

Thursday, September 30

**PSYCHO** — Hitchcock's shocker will be screened outside Steiner Hall (or inside if the weather's lousy) at 9 p.m. You may never take another shower. Free.

Thursday & Friday, September 30 & October 1

**VICTOR-VICTORIA** — Would you believe Julie Andrews as a girl playing a guy playing a — oh never mind. This Blake Edwards comedy comes at you at 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. in the UC Wisconsin Room, courtesy of UAB-UAB. \$1.50.

Tuesday & Wednesday, October 5 & 6

**DADDY LONG LEGS** — A dancing Fred Astaire stars in Jean Negulesco's tale of an American bachelor who adopts a teenage French orphan (Leslie Caron) and then falls in love with her. University Film Society shows this one at 7 & 9:15 p.m. in the UC Wisconsin Room. \$1.50.

### NIGHT LIFE

Thursday, September 30

**JAZZ BREAK**, a four-piece band, will be playing jazz and contemporary pop every Thursday in Margarita's, from 9-11 p.m. No cover.

Friday & Saturday, October 1 & 2

**DAVE PETERS TRIO** — Three Point pros jazz up The Restaurant from 6-10 p.m. Fridays and 8 p.m. to midnight Saturdays.



Thursday, September 30

**STUDENT EXPERIMENTAL TELEVISION'S** Premiere Night takes off at 6 p.m. with the Beatles Magical Mystery Tour. At 7, there's an interview with Cornelius Bumpus of the Doobie Brothers, followed by In The Act. Channels is up at 7:30, then at 8 it's the Second City Touring Company. Rounding out the schedule at 8:30 will be the Magical Mystery Tour again. These programs will be rebroadcast on Sunday, October 3, at 6 p.m.

Sunday, October 3

**JOHNNY CARSON** celebrates his 20th year as

occasional host of The Tonight Show with the usual series of clips from the past, including looks at Tiny Tim, Jack Webb, Woody Allen, Richard Pryor, and George Carlin. 8 p.m. on NBC. Wednesday, October 6

**THE CASE OF DASHIELL HAMMETT** — The strange life of the man who wrote The Dain Curse and The Maltese Falcon and created the immortal Sam Spade is examined in this one-hour documentary created by San Francisco's KQED television station. The program traces Hammett's career as a Pinkerton detective, his struggle with TB, his life as a writer, and his bout with McCarthyism. The documentary features Hollywood film clips, archive film, newsreels, and interviews with biographer Diane Johnson, Lillian Hellman, and Victor Navasky, author of Naming Names, a history of blacklisting era. 8 p.m. on Cable Channel 10.

**Special Programming Note:** Premieres, Saturday, October 2-Friday, October 8  
**NEW SERIES** making their debuts this week include **The Devil Connection** (Sat., 9 p.m., NBC); **Voyagers** (Sun., 6 p.m., NBC); **Filthy Rich**, first seen last summer (Wed., 8:30 p.m., CBS); **Tucker's Witch** (Wed., 9 p.m., CBS); and **It Takes Two** (Thu., 8:30 p.m., ABC).

**RETURNING SERIES** having their season premieres this week include **Diff'rent Strokes** (Sat., 7 p.m., NBC); **Gimme a Break** (Sat., 8 p.m., NBC); **The Love Boat** (Sat., 8 p.m., ABC); **Love, Sidney** (Sat., 8:30 p.m., NBC); and **Alice** (Wed., 8 p.m., CBS).

the School Belles, Command Performance, Classic Collection, and the ever popular Stevens Point Chorus will be singing up a storm in the Sentry Theatre, at 6 and 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 for the first show and \$4.50 for the second, and are available from Piano Forte, Graham-Lane, Kellerman Pharmacy, or at the door.

### Music

Thursday, September 30

**SCOTT NEUBERT** strums and sings his way into your heart, from 8-10:30 p.m. in Jeremiah's, courtesy of the

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Friday and Saturday  
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Sunday-Thursday  
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OCTOBER 1

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You'll be pleasantly surprised at the low prices in the bright and clean aisles thru-out our store!

You help by marking some of the grocery prices. You help by bagging your purchases; you save the money!

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University Activities Board  
UW-Stevens Point (715) 346-2412

Make Sure To Get In  
On The Last Exciting  
Events Of ...

## HOMECOMING '82

Thru Sept. 30

UAB Film

Victor/Victoria 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.

Wis. Room \$1.50

Fri., Oct. 1st Victor/Victoria

RHC Tri Celebration  
8 p.m.

Sat., Oct. 2 Homecoming Parade 10  
a.m.

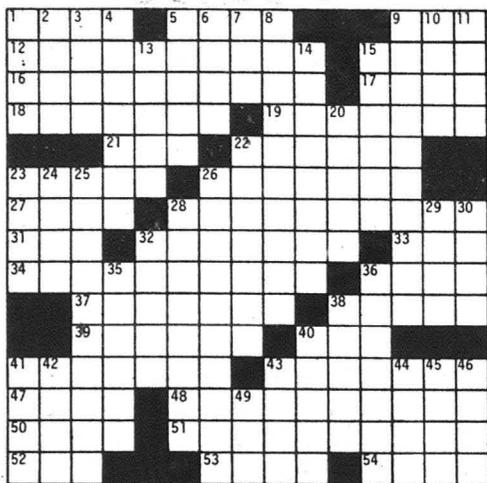
Football game 2:00 p.m.

UWSP vs La Crosse Goerke Field

Black Student Coalition  
cocktail & dinner  
show 5 p.m. P.B.R. Room

# "POINT THE WAY"

# collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW77-2

**ACROSS**

- 1 Movie mogul Marcus
- 5 Heroic tale
- 9 Song syllable
- 12 The state of being undamaged
- 15 Pal
- 16 Its capital is Dacca
- 17 Nobel chemist
- 18 The art of putting on plays
- 19 Pearson and Maddox
- 21 — Vegas
- 22 Drink to excess
- 23 — Hiss
- 26 Italian painter
- 27 Screenwriter Anita
- 28 Devilishly sly
- 31 Decline
- 32 Devices for refining flour
- 33 Teachers organization
- 34 Shore protectors (2 wds.)
- 36 Machine part
- 37 Type of music
- 38 Doesn't eat
- 39 The Sunflower State
- 40 Part of APB, to police
- 41 All-too common excuse (2 wds.)
- 43 Short opera solo
- 47 Grotto
- 48 Part of the hand
- 50 Made do
- 51 Prevents
- 52 — Alte
- 53 U.S. caricaturist
- 54 Farm storage place
- 10 Regretful one
- 11 Vanderbilt and Lowell
- 13 Acquit
- 14 "The Lord is My —"
- 15 Veal —
- 20 Extends across
- 22 Turkic tribesmen
- 23 Mr. Guinness
- 24 Spanish for wolf
- 25 Retrace (3 wds.)
- 26 Disproof
- 28 Ends, as a broadcast (2 wds.)
- 29 Like Felix Unger
- 30 Head inventory
- 32 Hurt or cheated
- 35 Glided
- 36 Lead minerals
- 38 Coquette
- 40 Take — (pause)
- 41 Finished a cake
- 42 Football trick
- 43 "Rock of —"
- 44 Anklebones
- 45 Work with soil
- 46 Too
- 49 New Deal organization

**DOWN**

- 1 Conservatives' foes, for short
- 2 Go — length (ramble)
- 3 Famous volcano
- 4 Moves jerkily
- 5 Hollywood populace
- 6 Sheriff Taylor
- 7 "Golly"
- 8 — as an eel
- 9 Size of some want-ads (2 wds.)

# pointer magazine

## FUN PAGE

games

### collegiate camouflage



## Chess Club Challenge

No. 1  
Jeff Miller (California)



White to move and mate black in two moves.

This problem is sponsored by UWSP-Chess Club. The club meets every Wednesday night in the TV Lounge of the Allen Center. All are welcome.

No. 2  
Luke Neyendorff (California)



White to move and mate Black in two moves.

Sponsored by UWSP-Chess Club.

Can you find the hidden literary terms?

- |              |            |
|--------------|------------|
| ALLITERATION | OXYMORON   |
| ANAPEST      | PARABLE    |
| ANTITHESIS   | PARADOX    |
| COMEDY       | PARODY     |
| EPITHET      | PLOT       |
| EPODE        | POETRY     |
| HYPERBOLE    | PSEUDONYM  |
| IRONY        | RHYTHM     |
| LITOTES      | SIMILE     |
| LAMPOON      | SPOONERISM |
| MALAPROPISM  | STANZA     |
| METAPHOR     | SYNECDOCHE |
| MOTIF        | TRAGEDY    |

All game answers on pg. 31

# student classified

## for sale

**FOR SALE:** Eight-foot Burmese Python for sale. 445-3647.

**FOR SALE:** Camera: Fujica ST801 with Rollei flash and Minolta light meter. Case plus extras—call 341-3260.

**FOR SALE:** T-2000 tennis racket. Like new, used sparingly. Purchased in 1979. Restrung with cat gut. \$35. Call Todd at 344-5813.

**FOR SALE:** Free! Two kittens to be given away. Grey, tiger-striped kittens approximately 10 weeks old. They must find homes soon. Call Todd at 344-5813.

**FOR SALE:** Two-man tent for \$156, normally \$220. Racing bike \$600, full campy. Call after 6:00 at 345-1736.

**FOR SALE:** 1982 Toyota Celica (GT) Coupe two-door. Excellent condition. Red with black accents. 7,800 miles. Call 344-8865.

**FOR SALE:** Tent for sale—North Face two-man mountain tent, with rain fly, colors blue and beige, \$80. Call 341-3654.

**FOR SALE:** Priced for Fall sale—1976 Yamaha RD250 street bike, low miles, great mpg! Call Paul, room 426, 346-3526.

**FOR SALE:** One pair of Sanyo six-inch Coaxial Audio Spec car speakers. Excellent condition, hardly used! Call Paul, 346-3526, room 426.

**FOR SALE:** Women's hiking boots. Size 7½-Muir. Size 8-Vasque. Both pairs in excellent condition. Vibram soles, \$35. TI-30 calculator, \$12. Books for Phil 380-Animal Rights and Human Obligations, \$5. Do Trees Have Standing, \$4. Forestry 425 Stat. Techniques—Nash, \$4. Call Karen at 341-9130.

**FOR SALE:** One overstuffed lounge chair—\$15, two used mounted 14" tires—\$8 ea. Call 341-6095.

**FOR SALE:** 1980 Yamaha 850 Special with accessories. Very good condition. \$1,950. Call 592-4136 (local).

**FOR SALE:** 35mm camera: Nikon EM, black body, Nikon 55mm lens, caps and strap. Less than one year old. Still under warranty. \$90 or best offer. Call Bob at 341-0962 p.m.'s.

**FOR SALE:** Lake home on Windfall Lake. 2-3 bedrooms, 2½-stall attached garage, 100 ft. by 300 ft. wooded lot, land contract available too. Qualified buyer—phone 345-0616.

**FOR SALE:** 1974 Buick Le Sabre, two-door, good tires, excellent runner, a little rust. \$495. Call Doug or Karen at 344-5261.

## wanted

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

**WANTED:** Desperately wanted—an old Badfinger album with the song "Baby

Blue" on it. Will pay \$ to buy or record the album. Call Dan at 346-2062. Thanks.

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

**WANTED:** A woman to share house or apartment with another woman. Only \$70-mo. plus utilities. Come and see between noon and 6:00 p.m., 816 Second St., in the back.

**WANTED:** Ride to Cincinnati, Ohio, October 15 or 16. Please call Dana at 341-0905.

## for rent

**FOR RENT:** Large room for rent. In great house, easy-going roommates. Cheap. 341-4780.

**FOR RENT:** Only \$205, for 3 bedrooms, call Rental Services at 341-8022.

**FOR RENT:** Efficiency for \$180, all utilities paid, call Rental Services at 341-8022.

## lost and found

**FOUND:** On running trail at Schmeckle Reserve—a blue necklace. Could be of a lot of sentimental value to whoever lost it. Call Dan at 346-2062.

**FOUND:** Gun Deer Hunting Tag close to Allen Center. Call Hyer Hall desk and identify with license number. 346-3740.

## employment

**EMPLOYMENT:** Help Wanted: Part-time work available for one or two students as Sales Representative for Florida Spring Break Vacation. Pay, commission and a free trip. If you are outgoing and enjoy meeting people, this job is for you. Call soon (312)397-1665 and ask for Jean O'Connor or write to O'Connor Travel, Suite 1-G, 1126 E. Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg, IL 60195.

**EMPLOYMENT:** Attention skiers: Marketing coordinators needed to promote high quality ski and beach trips on campus. Earn commission plus free travel. Call Summit Tours, 890-325-0439.

**EMPLOYMENT:** The McDonald's Cooperation will be conducting interviews in the Career Services Office, 134 Old Main, next week. Contact the Career Services Office for more information.

## announcements

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** The prestigious International Academy of Professional Counseling and Psychotherapy (I.A.P.C.P.) is now accepting applications for membership from highly qualified undergraduate and graduate students. The Academy is a

multidisciplinary, international organization dedicated to the worldwide pursuit of excellence in counseling and psychotherapy. Requirements for student membership include a minimum of 45 undergraduate credits, a superior academic record (B average) and appropriate faculty recommendations. Benefits of student membership generally include an attractive certificate suitable for framing, listing in an international directory, periodic newsletters, announcements of workshops and training programs, and graduate school placement information. Student membership in IAPCP should be of particular interest and benefit to individuals considering a career in psychology, medicine, social work, guidance, or related mental health or health care fields. For additional info and application materials, please contact The Academy, Student Membership Division, 2036 Blairmore Road, Lexington, Kentucky 40502. (516)546-6646.

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** Education Graduate Exams: October 18, 1982 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in room 326 COPS. Register with Dianne Smith in the SOE Advising Center, Room 446 COPS Building or call 4400. Registration deadline is Oct. 1, 1982.

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** Improve your grades! Research catalog—306 pages—10,278 topics—rush \$1.00. Box 25097C, Los Angeles, CA 90025. (213)477-8226.

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** The Computer Science Association will meet Thurs., Sept. 30, at 4:00 in the Program Banquet Room. This week we'll form committees and meet the people that make it all possible (computing services).

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** For Fall Break—How about a wilderness experience in the Porcupine Mts. of Upper Michigan? Cost is only \$14. For more info drop in at the Trippers booth—U.C. Concourse.

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** Who's Farron?

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** Person(s) to share the driving and riding from the Rosholt area daily. In by 8 a.m., out by 4 p.m.; flexible time in afternoon. Call Karen at 677-3407.

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** Voting for King and Queen will be today and Friday, Oct. 1st, in the Concourse only. Validine is needed to vote.

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** Hey everyone! Don't miss the Homecoming Parade, Sat., Oct. 2nd, at 10 a.m. There will be bands, floats, the court and much, much more!

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** On Tuesday, October 5th, at 2:00 Don Steele, Ph.D., Director

of the Center for Grief Counseling and Education, Madison, will be speaking about grief to students and faculty in the Communications Room of the U.C. He will address the importance of dealing with grief, describe the grieving process, and suggest how to manage it. For more information call Nancy Moffatt at 341-0266 or Art Simmons at 346-4448.

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** Trippers is going backpacking in the Porcupine Mts. for Fall Break. Sign-up starts Oct. 4th in the SLAP window. Cost is \$14. Must provide your own gear and food. For more info contact Trippers in the SLAP Concourse.

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** Want to go backpacking on the Apostle Islands? Trippers is going Oct. 8-10th. \$21 provides transportation, ferry, permits, and camping fees. Sign up now at the SLAP window.

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** Attention all students in HPERA: There will be a mandatory meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 5th, at 7:00 p.m. in the Berg Gym. HPERA students include students in Health, Physical Education, Recreation, Athletics, Safety and Dance.

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** Attention to all Home Economic majors: Needing to take a Business course second semester? Please come to Room 101A COPS to sign roster between Oct. 1-Oct. 9. A mass advising-scheduling will be conducted on Wed., Oct. 13, 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:** Claudia Schmidt in Concert—Here's one you won't want to miss. An up & coming folksinger, songwriter and recording artist for the Flying Fish label, Ms. Schmidt has a clear voice and plays guitar, dulcimer and pianolin. Her only fall concert in Point is next Thursday, October 7, at 8:30 p.m. in the Program

Banquet Room. \$3.50 at the door.

## personals

**PERSONAL:** To Puckie: I am looking for the scientific explanation of what happens to me when you wear androm. Love "The Pheromone Phantom."

**PERSONAL:** A word of warning to little girls everywhere: Uncle Bob is on the loose this weekend. So watch it.

**PERSONAL:** Kit Kraft—yes your name is real, it's not the name of a shoe—sorry! From the one "in trouble."

**PERSONAL:** 4-East Women—Let's keep marching! Love ya, Kabina.

**PERSONAL:** Dear Squirmy Worm, I have been looking for you ever since the semester started. Are you lost in love? Signed, Elywood.

**PERSONAL:** Shocked into a new belief, my faith in humanity has been restored. I commend the individual who recovered my wallet in the Phy-Ed building last week. May karmic consequences reward you for leaving the cash intact. Thank you, Carl Ferrer.

**PERSONAL:** Happy Birthday—We all know it's time for your birthday or do you think we have forgotten that heavy party you threw last year? I'm sure there is going to be another one like that this year but where is that, I'm asking you? Anyway, we are all looking forward to Oct. 1. Happy Birthday, Olu.

**PERSONAL:** Kinglion Jr.: Sadness had been mine since we couldn't see, while summer had gone and school began. I think of you all the time. You're not easy to be forgotten. A visit to Phiad. would serve a useful purpose and enhance patient till you come over. You're so lovely and important, few, a guy of you. I wish I was in Point a month ago, your 18th. It would have been a great one.

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**6:30 and 9:15 U.C.-Wisconsin**

# student classified

cont. from p. 30

ever made. Love, Cindy-Philadelphia.

**PERSONAL:** Thanks to all the people who are making the Computer Science Association move upwards and upwards. My special thanks to Dave, Joe, Jerianne, Deb, Deb P., Colleen and Prof. Morris. Lynn.

**PERSONAL:** To my fellow LA's: May the force of the "other half" of the wooden spoon be with you! B.B.

**PERSONAL:** My Sharona—What kind of tongue will it be for this week; orange, lemon, lime or cherry?

**PERSONAL:** Lizardbreath—You almost fooled me, you are a dynamite dancer. If you dance too much you may suffer nose bleeds days later and never know what hit you. Look out for wild women in sharks clothing, they bite. Tell the Beattie fanatic that the Ant isn't too angry with his cultural preferences.

**PERSONAL:** Juking buddy—Cut me some slack, you do know how to dance. I did like your new wave shirt the other night. See you at H.H. in the near future. I guess I can't have my cake and eat it too; I can't make a decision. Too confused so I'll drink myself into oblivion. The Wino.

**PERSONAL:** To the crowds down at Big Moon—Thanks for coming down to Happy Hour on Thursday. Let's keep it up, the more the merrier. For \$2 for 3 hours from 6-9, what more could you ask. Big Brother wants you there?

**PERSONAL:** Ken, best of luck in S.G.A. Short-stuff.

**PERSONAL:** Big Dave—Late nite Saturday—too much—too fast—too hard—too bad! Apologies are in order for you. Rugby is a tough game for the rookies—you're okay—talk to ya later. J.

**PERSONAL:** Congratulations Ro!!! Good luck and good

life. Happiness to you & Mark always. Your Roomie, Darlene.

**PERSONAL:** Robb, Happy 5-month Anniversary! Thanks for making every month so special. Love, Dar.

**PERSONAL:** Sluggo: you're fun to cuddle. Love, Snuggles.

**PERSONAL:** Dear Nelson G.L.A., it was nice being had last Thursday night. You'll have to come in again for a snack some time real soon. Just remember guys, the fun has just begun! How lucky do you feel? Lust, "your" women.

**PERSONAL:** Sharon, I'm glad I met you, and I hope we will keep having the good times we've already had for the rest of the year. Kelly.

**PERSONAL:** Sex!...Vote for the sexiest UWSP Homecoming representative-s, Todd Zaugg and Debbie Strauss! Good luck you two—we're behind you 100 percent. Roach-Knutzen Rep's Fan Club.

**PERSONAL:** Karen, surprise again! Hope you're doing your reading, if not I still love you. Your Polska.

**PERSONAL:** The nymph sends a kiss of Florida sunshine to Nipster to energize his day. Love, Forever.

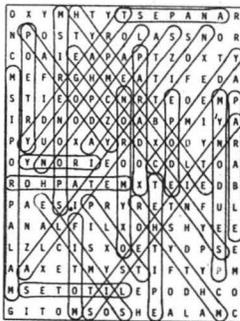
**PERSONAL:** Honeybun, looking forward to number 13. Love ya, Bunnybutt.

**PERSONAL:** Dear Ann, I miss you very much! We have a great thing going and I want it to stay that way forever. I love you and always will!! Rob K.

**PERSONAL:** Lu, anxious, ready & waiting. Let's get bubbly with our buddy. Mr. Bubble.

**PERSONAL:** Dear Trough, the Girl Scouts of America would like to personally thank you for your large purchase. With the profits we made from your purchase we were able to buy new uniforms for troops 377-425. Bon Appetite, Fishbowl.

# Game Answers



Solutions to Chess Problems:

No 1. 1.Ne4

No 2. 1.Kf7

# Grin & Beer It HOMECOMING SPECIALS

## 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

\$1<sup>50</sup> Pitchers

60<sup>c</sup> Shots

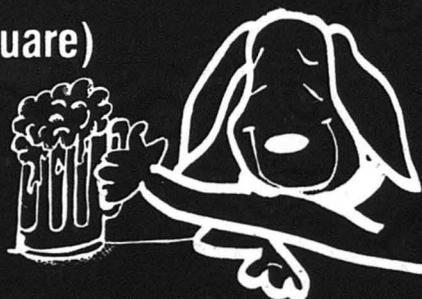
\$1<sup>00</sup> Bloody Marys

(On The Square)

Daily Special—  
(Monday-Friday)

Pitchers \$1<sup>50</sup>  
(1 to 7 p.m.)

Free Popcorn



## — Nightly Specials —

**Thursday** 7 to 9:30: Express Night

\$1<sup>50</sup> Cover Charge · 20<sup>c</sup> Taps, 25<sup>c</sup> Mixed Drinks

**Friday** HAPPY HOUR 7-10

\$2.50 all the beer you can drink!

**Sunday** 1 to 7 p.m.: Pitchers \$1.50

**Monday** 7 to 10: 50<sup>c</sup> Bottle Beer, 80<sup>c</sup> Heineken, 40<sup>c</sup> Bar Shots

**Tuesday and Wednesday**

7 to 12: Pitcher Night

Pitchers \$1.50

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