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the pointer

viewpoint

Rape is no fun for victims

Have you ever read one of those books with pictures on the cover of a man and woman locked in some form of a passionate embrace? Chances are good the title was something like, "Flames of Desire" or "Burning Passions." And inside that intriguing cover was the story of a "young, nubile" virgin raped by the "handsome, virile" stud. But of course, after the first initial moments of the rape, Virgin is "overcome" by her "wild, hidden passions" and "succumbs" to the "masterful desires" of Stud and they live erotically ever after.

I've read those books too. I've also seen the movies and watched the soap operas. Such stories make entertaining fiction. But that's about it. Fiction.

Early last week, I read an article which said every woman has a one in ten chance of being raped in her lifetime. Thinking that was pretty awful, I read the sentence out loud to some guys in the immediate vicinity.

"One in ten gets raped, but one in five enjoys it," remarked one male.

I thought he was kidding. "He's right," said another. "They do."

They weren't kidding. They believed it.

I was horrified. These guys are not usually chauvinistic or conceited. They normally treat women with respect and courtesy.

"How can you say that one in five women likes to get beat up and raped?" I asked.

"They don't all get beat up. What about the girl that brings a guy home from a bar and then cries rape?"

What he was referring to is "date rape." Date rape is the term used to describe rapes by a woman's boyfriend, neighbor or recent acquaintance. According to Newsweek, date rapes account for 60% of all reported rapes.

But there seems to be a lot more sympathy for the victim who gets assaulted by the creep in the bushes or by the telephone repair man. The

woman who has known or just met her date rapist is often seen as "asking for it." The victim "must have led him on" or maybe "she's trying to get him" for some reason.

If a girl meets a guy at Bruiser's or the Point Club and he invites her back to his place for a pizza, but instead he rapes her, did she "want it"? Chances are good all she wanted was pepperoni and mushrooms.

How about the girl who's been having sex with her boyfriend for some time. One night he's drunk, she says "no" and so he rapes her. Did she ask for it? Is it her "duty" to have sex because he wants to?

In a survey of 3,862 college women by Society Magazine, 30.2 percent said they had "engaged in foreplay" and 8.2 percent said they had intercourse because their partners had used some degree of physical force. Six percent said they had been raped.

In a similar survey, this one using males, Newsweek reported subjects often "never considered themselves rapists if they forced a girl to have sex at the end of a date." Said one male participant, "The whole time I'm thinking she expects to have sex. I'd be a wimp if I let her get away."

They myth that women look for, or secretly want, to be raped is just that. A myth. Harper's Magazine said rape "is not a sexual crime...it is a crime of violence like a mugging or battery and has its roots...in hostility and hatred of women." Few people, men or women, secretly enjoy being mugged or battered.

There is, of course, the age-old argument that when a girl says "no" she really means "yes" or at least "maybe." Many claim there is a fine line between seduction and rape.

I disagree. When a man has to use physical force or verbal threats to get a woman to have sex, the fact that she meant NO should be more than apparent. And while statistics indicate that date rapes are often less brutal than those committed by

Cont. p. 18

CONTENTS

news

An Interview with Stan Gruszynski

A Look at Agent Orange

Point Police Party Crackdown

earthbound

Women in Environment

Eco-briefs

Experience at Bay Beach

sports

Pointer Football Gives Fans a Thrill

Men's Cross Country Wins Invitational

Tennis Team Loses to Oshkosh

features

Profiles—Women at UWSP
Take Back the Night Week
Report on Sexual Assault



Photo by M. Grorich

Ah! Those first few weeks—then come mid-terms!



MAIN STREET

Week in Review

University operating budget up \$1.8 million

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point has an operating budget of \$52.8 million for the current academic year, according to Adolph J. (Zeke) Torzewski, assistant chancellor for business affairs.

The amount is up nearly \$1.8 million from a year ago.

Torzewski's office has created a booklet which graphically shows both sources of the funds and the disbursements.

State taxpayers provide 43 percent or \$22.5 million. The remainder of the money is from student tuition payments amounting to 17 percent; student fees for room-board and other user charges, 26 percent; federal funds, 13 percent; and revenue from state agencies and gifts, 1 percent.

The disbursements include \$16.8 million or 32 percent of the

budget for faculty and academic staff salaries; \$7 million or 13 percent for classified civil service employee salaries; 26 percent for supplies and travel; 12 percent for employee fringe benefits; nine percent for loans and grants to students; five percent for student salaries and four percent for capital items.

Torzewski reports that nearly all of the percentage figures remain unchanged from last year

for both receipts and disbursements.

He also explained that the total budget does not reflect the total value of the institution in the community. Such things as expenditures by students living off campus and all monies spent by students in the community are not included. Some financial aid, auxiliary operations and UWSP foundation budgets are not included.

Systemwide, the state provided the UW institutions an increase of four percent in additional support over last year.

The funding and the 3.8 percent pay increase has gone a long way in helping improve the morale of faculty-staff of the institution, Torzewski contends.

But he hopes progress will continue in efforts to "correct the low salary situation" that persists.

Early childhood education courses on TV

Two one-credit courses in early childhood education will be offered in October and November by UWSP over the telephone-assisted Statewide Extension Education Network (SEEN).

The modules are part of a two-year program designed specifically for early childhood, Head Start and day care personnel as part of the training portion of the credentialing process.

The courses are available at SEEN locations throughout the state. The network is a party line offering immediate communication between instructors and students through a speaker and tabletop microphones.

An earlier class discussing the physical development of young children was held during September.

Module II, "Developing a Healthy Environment," (CDA Competency Goal II, Area Two), will be taught by James Rye, director of the Community-Medical Dietetics Program at Viterbo College, La Crosse, on Tuesdays, from 4 to 6 p.m., Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30. He will discuss promoting good health and nutrition and providing an environment that contributes to the prevention of illness.

Module III, "Developing a Safe Environment" (CDA Competency Goal I, Area One), will be led by Robert Bowen, UWSP professor of health and physical education, on Tuesdays from 4 to 6 p.m., Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27 and Dec. 4. He will talk about providing a safe environment to prevent and reduce injuries.

Individual projects and independent study will be required in addition to participation in the SEEN sessions.

The fees are \$43.25 per credit. Pre-registration is requested through the Office of Continuing Education and Outreach, UWSP.

Participants may register for either or both of the credit modules.

In the spring, UWSP will again offer three courses, "Developing a Learning Environment," "Program Management," and "Developing Professional Attitudes."

Locations for SEEN hookups are: Baraboo—UW Center, Eau Claire—Courthouse, Fond du Lac—UW Center, Franklin—Li-

brary, Green Bay—UW Extension, Hudson—Courthouse, Janesville—UW Center, Kenosha—UW-Parkside, La Crosse—Courthouse, Madison—Radio Hall, Manitowoc—UW Center, Marinette—UW Center, Marshfield—UW Center, Menasha—UW Center, Menomonie—UW-

Stout, Milwaukee—UWEX-Civic Ctr., Oshkosh—UW Campus, Platteville—UW Campus, Rhinelander—Oneida County Airport, Rice Lake—UW Campus, Superior—UW Campus, Wausau—UW Center, West Bend—UW Center, Whitewater—UW Campus.

Projects Award for its work at the Portage County Home. Throughout last winter and spring, its members and their auxiliary "Little Sisters" spent one Sunday afternoon each month playing cards and bingo with senior citizens. The fraternity provided the prizes.

Officers of the fraternity during the past year, in addition to Lukasavage, were Robert Booth, vice president for management; John Bigus, vice president for membership; and Ene Atakpo, vice president for education.

UWSP fraternity earns national honors

The student chapter of a social fraternity at UWSP has been chosen for national recognition including the designation of its adviser and one of its members as best in the nation for advising and acting, respectively.

Oliver "Bud" Steiner, long-time adviser to Gamma Beta Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma at UWSP, was named the top adviser in the U.S. among 80 groups nationwide. He was recognized at the 31st Grand Chapter meeting held recently in Milwaukee. Steiner also is director of the North Central Region,

which hosted the conference.

In addition, the UWSP student chapter donated \$1,000 to the Sigma Tau Gamma Foundation in Steiner's name, designating him as a Wilson C. Morris Fellow. The fellowships honor people who have made outstanding contributions to the fraternity.

Student Lawrence J. Lukasavage, a senior theatre arts major, received the 1984 Performing Arts Award from the national fraternity. He is the third recipient of the honor established by the organization in 1982.

Lukasavage, who served the

UWSP chapter as president last year, has performed in university and community theater productions. He was a member of the cast of "Secret in the Toyroom," a locally produced anti-child abuse play which has toured throughout the state. A student senator, Lukasavage also has served on the residence hall council and is a member of the ROTC rifle team.

Jeff Gress, who graduated from UWSP in May with a business degree, was among the top 10 contenders for the fraternity's "Man of the Year" award. He

received honorable mention for his contributions to the local chapter, including serving as president for two years and developing the organization's constitution and by-laws.

In addition, Gamma Beta Chapter was presented with a certificate of achievement for obtaining an "A" rating in the Chapter Standards Program. This designation is based on number of pledges, members, reports filed and the overall scholarship of its members.

The chapter also received a Robert Magel Jones Charitable

Projects Award for its work at the Portage County Home. Throughout last winter and spring, its members and their auxiliary "Little Sisters" spent one Sunday afternoon each month playing cards and bingo with senior citizens. The fraternity provided the prizes.

Officers of the fraternity during the past year, in addition to Lukasavage, were Robert Booth, vice president for management; John Bigus, vice president for membership; and Ene Atakpo, vice president for education.

Fine Arts 1984-85 production schedule slated

The world premiere of a musical about the Irish Easter Rebellion will be among the productions scheduled during the 1984-85 season at the UWSP.

"A Terrible Beauty," an original play by Douglas Alderman, a performer, composer and arranger now working in New York City, will be staged for the first time during May at UWSP.

The season's opening production will be Neil Simon's "God's Favorite," a contemporary, whimsical retelling of the Book of Job. Directed by Thomas F. Nevins of the theatre arts faculty, the comedy will run Sept. 28-30 and Oct. 3-6.

The husband-wife faculty duo of James and Linda Moore will direct and choreograph "Tenderloin," a Bock-Harnick musical. During the "Gay '90s" in "Old New York," the Rev. Andrew Brock tries to reform the sinful "Tenderloin" area of the city, while high-spirited residents defend their neighborhood as "good enough for them." The play includes tearful ballads, raucous dances and a scandalous trial. It will open on Nov. 9 and continue on Nov. 10, 11 and 13-17.

"Abelard and Heloise," one of the greatest love stories of all time, set in 12th century France,

will be directed by Arthur Hopper, new chairman of the theatre arts department. Performances are scheduled on Feb. 15-17 and 20-22.

Dance Theatre '85, annual production choreographed and performed by UWSP dance faculty and students, will be staged on March 22-24 and 26-28.

The season will close with "A Terrible Beauty," directed by Stephen Sherwin, member of the theatre arts faculty. Love, hate, courage and defeat are set against the backdrop of the 1916 Irish revolution. It will open May 3 and continue on the evenings of May 4, 5 and 8-11.

The musical was written by Sherwin's friend, a Michigan native.

All performances are in the

Jenkins Theatre of the Fine Arts Center. Curtain time on opening nights is at 8:30 and at 8 on other evenings.

Payment problems discussed

STEVENS POINT—The Stevens Point Public Protection Committee was asked by UWSP's Students for Fair Housing to impose a ban on advance rental payments for student off-campus housing last week. Students for Fair Housing argued that the advance payments system imposed a financial burden

on many students. Local landlords argued the arrangement was an effective way to protect their financial interests. The Public Protection Committee advised the SPH to discuss its grievances with landlords further in order to prevent the city from getting involved in the matter.

mail

Discussion on Chile

To the Editor:

On September 11, 1973, Dr. Salvador Allende Gossens, the democratically elected president of Chile, was overthrown by a U.S.-backed military coup. For the last eleven years Chile has been ruled by the dictator Pinochet.

In 1958 and 1964 Allende, a member of the Socialist Party in Chile, had unsuccessfully run for president. An American business group led by executives from International Telephone and Telegraph Company (ITT), PepsiCo, and Anaconda Copper, gave money to opposition candidates. The Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) cooperated with the business group and itself provided \$20 million for election activities in 1963-64. The U.S. was primarily concerned with its heavy investment in Chilean industries, copper production alone resting 80 percent in American hands. Would Allende change this?

Between 1964 and 1969 twenty covert operations were initiated inside Chile by the CIA. \$435 thousand went toward slander efforts against Allende's Popular Unity coalition before the September 4, 1970 election. The editor of the El Mercurio newspaper acted as the contact for this U.S. covert money.

ITT was able to enlist the CIA station inside the American embassy to pass its money to the opposition. After the Allende victory, money continued to flow through the El Mercurio editor, who had also become a PepsiCo vice president. The day after President Nixon met with the head of PepsiCo on September 14, he ordered the CIA to do what was necessary to bring down Allende, with a \$10 million budget.

Top agents were sent into Chile to find right-wing military officers willing to stage a coup and to provide them money. ITT offered one million dollars toward that end. The CIA station had large sums of money on hand. It gave guns and money to groups planning the assassina-

tion of Allende's loyal military commander. Money also went to paramilitary groups, media and labor unions.

If you find facts like these of interest, just visit a meeting of the Committee on Latin America. General discussions are held every Tuesday from 7:30-8:30 p.m. in the U.C.

KENNETH V. HAMMOND

Support needed

To the Editor:

Hockey? Since when?

Since 1981, that's when. And although the sport has existed in Stevens Point in the physical sense for the last three years, we certainly have the facilities and the interest for a much more diversified and interesting program. It is my opinion that the support shown for this great North American sport in Stevens Point and on the UWSP campus leaves a lot to be desired.

Sure the UWSP men's ice hockey team is supported by the university, but what about the men and women on campus and in the Stevens Point area who would like to play hockey in an over 18-year-old league? Nothing. That's what.

Since the opening of the beautiful new K.B. Willett Arena in late 1981, there has been only one such league. It only lasted one season, but was the most fun I've ever had in Stevens Point. The efforts expended last year by the few of us who care about such an enjoyable sport were fruitless. We received almost no support from the management at the K.B. Willett Arena, very little interest from area business leaders for sponsorship, and worst of all—we couldn't even gain the support of the individuals who were interested in playing on a part-time basis.

This year is not going to slip by without some changes in the ice hockey atmosphere in Stevens Point. I know you're out there, and whether you haven't skated in years or consider yourself Olympic material, all are welcome. The 1984-85 hockey season will not be as lame as last year's. Sponsors will be helping the cause this year, and the league will be played at the K.B. Willett Arena. Watch for general meeting times and other information in the Pointer.

Daniel Reilly

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Cont. p. 18

news

Gruszynski promises to take a stand on issues

"When you're in the Legislature you're looked to by people for leadership and that means taking stands on issues and not simply waiting for other people to do it."

By Chris Celichowski

Stan Gruszynski has never let adversity master him. So when he narrowly lost to Rep. Bill Horvath in last year's fight for Sen. David Helbach's vacated 71st Assembly District seat, he decided to do something about it. Last week Gruszynski defeated incumbent Horvath in the district's Democratic primary, virtually assuring him a place as the 71st District's representative.

Gruszynski won't "officially" become our newest representative until after the Nov. 6 general election, but the lack of a Republican opponent virtually guarantees him the seat in Madison.

Gruszynski's hard-fought battle against Horvath brought to fruition concepts of good, progressive government that he had grown to appreciate as a politically active student at Ashland's Northland College. In addition to directing the Young Democrats, the student association, and helping in U.S. Rep. David Obey's first campaign, Gruszynski opposed Project Sanguine which is still a politically sensitive issue as Project ELF.

"We were involved in other things as well," Gruszynski told the Pointer in a recent interview. "Of course, those were the years of the Vietnam War, so the whole student body was active politically."

Gruszynski returned to his family's rural Marinette County farm after graduation and also took on a construction job because jobs were hard to come by. But the political bug got under his skin, and when it bit he reacted by getting involved with the Northeast Wisconsin Community Action Program. NEWCAP provided a meals on wheels program, medical and financial assistance to migrant families, and a Head Start program.

After working with NEWCAP for a year, Gruszynski had become familiar with social problems he had not seen while growing up. When President Richard Nixon threatened to dismantle this and similar programs, deeming them unnecessary, Gruszynski decided to get more politically active. Democrat Fr. Robert Cornell, a political science teacher at St. Norbert College, was set to square off against Republican Harold Froelich for a spot in the U.S. Congress.

"Froelich was mouthing all of Nixon's rhetoric, which surprised me, because I thought the president might be too distant from these local concerns but surely your congressman would see the need for them," Gruszynski reminisced.



Stan Gruszynski brings a diverse political background to Madison as this district's new representative.

However, Gruszynski's efforts could not help Cornell in the conservative 8th Congressional District as voters sent Froelich to Washington with a margin of victory of less than one percent. As a life-long resident of Marinette County, Gruszynski was surprised to find Froelich had carried his county by 1,500 votes, a margin which—if reversed—could have turned the election in Cornell's favor.

"That was another shock for me," he noted. "Most people think they can't have an impact on the political process and here I was a life-long resident of Marinette County and realizing that I could have an impact on the political process."

Gruszynski bounced back to head Cornell's victorious campaign for Congress in 1974 and became the newly-elected congressman's home secretary after the election. His political experience grew and in 1978 he began a two-year stint in Wisconsin's Senate as the staff director of the Democratic Caucus. From there he joined the Neighborhood Reinvestment Corporation, a federal program designed to refurbish decaying neighborhoods across rural and urban America.

The NRC, through various studies, found that persons living in Watts and other urban areas burned during unrest in the 1960s had destroyed their neighborhoods out of frustration. Unsympathetic banks were unwilling to invest money in those areas for revitalization, so the federal government created an

NRC subsidiary, the Urban Task Force.

"It was an attempt to see if you couldn't bring about revitalization in neighborhoods that were not completely burned out, but beginning to show signs of deterioration, by bringing people together to work collectively to build a consensus, create a partnership and stabilize the neighborhood by stabilizing the housing market," according to Gruszynski.

During the recent campaign, Gruszynski repeatedly attacked Horvath for keeping his position with the National Association of Conservation Districts while in office. Gruszynski has maintained his ties to the NRC but will give up his present position, as promised, when he assumes his duties next year.

Gruszynski admitted that the two-job issue may have stuck in the minds of voters because Horvath, despite developing an able legislative record, failed to keep in contact with voters back home.

"The people expect you to be back—meeting with them, holding public forums and public meetings, getting out and around the district to hear what you have to say," he noted. "This is a very progressive, politically active county."

Ground water contamination, particularly from the insecticide aldicarb, remained a big issue in the district during the campaign. Gruszynski called for a moratorium on aldicarb use because recently enacted ground water legislation allowed the

continued use of the chemical, which is still turning up in Central Wisconsin well samples. Horvath, who had helped steer the current ground water bill through the Legislature, refused to endorse a moratorium because he wanted to see federal studies on the chemical completed, according to Gruszynski.

"My argument was with the Reagan administration, and its track record where environmental concerns are involved. I don't want to wait around for them (Reagan administration) to get involved," he contended.

Soil erosion protection, in the form of tax credits, would also benefit farmers in the area, according to Gruszynski, because it would encourage them to establish windbreaks and other anti-erosion measures to protect valuable top soil.

Gruszynski also noted the state's plant closing laws needed strengthening to prevent what happened to local workers formerly employed at Bake Rite Industries.

"Within days, without any notice, people were out of work, out of benefits, out of pensions, out of health insurance and that just isn't right," he asserted. "The purpose of plant closing laws is to provide an adequate time for an adjustment period so that people can find other work or get to other services."

Gruszynski was eager to make his positions known on education issues of concern to both faculty and students. He said faculty salaries here should be raised to erase the disparity between their paychecks and those of UW-Madison faculty.

"It's an important issue because many faculty feel they have been abused," he noted.

Gruszynski said the Legislature should handle the faculty compensation issue during the next session while public interest in the problem remains high.

Gruszynski committed himself to keeping student tuition at the current 27.5 percent share of actual costs, but admitted lower-

Cont. p. 31

Vandalism here a costly problem

By Carol Diser

Is vandalism really that low on the UWSP campus? In a Pointer interview last week, Protective Services Officer Bill Basch said he felt the amount of vandalism on campus was not as bad as on other campuses.

a branch), but which actually cause a great loss of trees each year.

According to Ron Rubin, Student Manager and Grounds Intern for Residence Life areas, Protective Services may be unaware of a good deal of costly



An unsuspecting tree was assaulted by vandals, sustaining trunk and limb injuries.

Unfortunately, two days before the article was printed, a flower bed between Roach Hall and Smith Hall was completely destroyed. Many trees on campus are also damaged due to acts which may seem relatively minor (such as pulling leaves off

damage because it goes unreported. In reference to the vandalized flower bed Rubin explained, "I didn't report it because I'd have to give the flowers' monetary value, which I

Cont. p. 9

Selling booze at parties profitable — for police

By Rick Kaufman

"Any person who sells, or possesses with intent to sell, intoxicating liquor and who does not hold the appropriate license or permit shall, upon conviction, be fined not less than \$250 nor more than \$1,000 plus costs or imprisoned in the county jail for not less than three months nor more than one year. In the event of a second or subsequent conviction of the same person during any 12-month period, the sentence shall consist of both the fine and imprisonment."

So reads the Wisconsin State Statute 125.66.

In essence, it is illegal to have house parties which sell alcoholic beverages, whether to make a profit or recover beverage costs, without a license or permit.

Due to the tremendous increase of complaints from neighbors, landlords and house

managers, the crackdown of these parties will be strictly enforced.

According to Captain John Schmidt of the SPPD, "Our department has received reports of allegations of parties going on where there may be a sale of alcoholic beverages, which requires a license, and if that's the case our department needs to investigate and to take necessary enforcement action."

When classes got under way and students returned to the ordinary school life activities, off-campus house parties were inevitable. It is also a practice for those individuals to advertise to get students to attend. Most of that advertising comes in the form of Pointer Personals which appear in each published edition. This in itself is not illegal, but it does make it easier for officials to find out where a sus-

pected illegal party will be held and investigate it if any wrongdoing is present.

To have a party and not sell the beverage is legal, but students typically charge a small fee to cover beer costs, unbeknownst of the state statute.

SPPD Sergeant Robert Vicker made that point quite clear, "There isn't anybody going to give beer away. They're not that stupid. There is nobody that will pay \$25 for a barrel of beer and give it away."

This past summer, possibly influenced by the raising of Wisconsin's drinking age to 19, the Police and Fire Commission took it upon themselves to see that enforcement is set forth in the elimination of house parties that sell alcoholic beverages.

Thus according to Captain Schmidt, police officials will look through the Pointer Person-

als for party ads, and if complaints are received further action will take place.

The question of whether search warrants were needed to enter a household, suspected of selling alcoholic beverages, was immediately raised by students. A city ordinance states that a police officer may enter a residence if he suspects a crime is being committed.

Sergeant Vicker offered a different plan, "We could buy a ticket and go there and bust them. I could have one guy buy a ticket, then I go there and I got them!"

City Alderman James Schuller (2nd Ward) expressed concern on whether police would be targeting their efforts on the crackdown to specific students.

"A big question for me is, 'How is this going to be enforced?' Is this (crackdown)

across the board or are they targeting it?" Schuller stated. "I guess what I'm really worried about is if there is a big crackdown, I want to make sure this crackdown is across the board, if it's not just targeted to young people. If middle-age people have parties and they get out of hand, I don't think there should be any favors granted to them just because they own a home and they've been here a little longer than us."

"We pay our fair share of taxes, we should be treated equally," Schuller concluded.

The Pointer in its respect for the student body agreed to run a warning of the consequences, if convicted of selling alcoholic beverages without a license, to individuals who wished to advertise their party. Use your discretion.

Robust economy brings good news for most

By Al P. Wong

The robust recovery of the national economy is bringing good news to many Americans. With real gross national product up, inflation and unemployment down, the economy has continued its fifth and sixth quarters of strong recovery.

Most economists are confident that the recovery will continue

for some time yet. "The general consensus is that the economy will still do well for the rest of the year and the first half of 1985," says Dr. Yiu-Kwan Fan, professor of economics at UWSP. Beyond that, it is uncertain as to what direction the economy will go. "Furthermore, with the presidential election in about two months, policy changes

can affect the economy," he notes.

In light of this economic upturn, employment has grown throughout the first half of 1984, the August issue of the Monthly Labor Review, published by the Department of Labor, says. The unemployment rate has dropped from a peak of 10.7 percent during the 1981-82 recession to 7.1 percent in June.

Some 6.1 million jobs have been created during the economic recovery since the low point of the 1981-82 recession. "The unemployment rates have returned to pre-recession levels, having fallen 3.6 percentage points from their highest point," the Labor Review reports. "The reduction in unemployment in absolute terms was almost as dramatic as the rise in employment. It took four quarters for the cumulative reduction in joblessness to exceed previous declines, but by the end of the first half of 1984, the number of unemployed had dropped by nearly 3.3 million... reflecting an employment recovery strong-

er than any in 30 years." The number of unemployed has dropped from a recession high of 11.9 million to 8.6 million at the end of the first half of this year.

Although the overall employment picture is promising, the rate of unemployment in June is still high by historical standards, the report warns. Dr. Fan remarks that there are still industries and areas in the country that have not followed the pattern of the national economic recovery. "There are still pockets of depressed areas in the country," he says.

The Department of Labor has indicated that some of the industries that have not seen as full a recovery as the overall economy are the blast furnace and basic steel, mining, petroleum and coal products, and public utilities industries. The blast furnace and basic steel industry lost 33.1 percent in employment and has regained only 1.5 percent of its lost jobs by June, the report says.

As the economy continues its

upswing, the prospect of getting a job is higher. According to Dr. Fan, "The prospects are always better at a time when the economy is doing well." He feels that graduates should have a good chance of seeking employment if the economic recovery continues through next year.

The signs of the economic recovery are certainly promising. Real gross national product has surged higher. The Reagan administration has predicted real GNP growth of 6.5 percent for 1984. Inflation has decreased dramatically from a high of about 11.5 percent four years ago to 3.5 percent.

While the economic recovery seems vigorous, there are reasons for continued concern. There are still areas that need improvement. There are some industries that have yet to see better performances. The budget deficit is still high, and it is difficult to say just how long the recovery will last. Despite these uncertainties, the administration seems confident of further growth in the economy.

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Agent Orange benefits available

By Chris Celichowski

Several Wisconsin state agencies have begun studies to determine the effects of the controversial defoliant "Agent Orange" on state veterans who served during the Vietnam conflict.

The Wisconsin Department of Veterans Affairs, following the Legislature's statutory edict, has contracted with a sub-agency of the state Department of Health and Social Services to obtain proportionate and mortality studies on Wisconsin veterans who served during the Vietnam era.

In order to reduce heavy casualties in the South-East Asian conflict, President John Kennedy authorized the use of 15 different herbicides, including "Agent Orange," for forest defoliation, crop destruction, areas around base perimeters, cache

sites, waterways and communication lines," according to the Wisconsin Epidemiology Bulletin. "Agent Orange" is a 50:50 mixture of 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T.

The Bulletin reports that early studies showed both components of "Agent Orange" to be of limited danger to man, and, thus, ground troops and personnel assigned to disseminate the defoliant were freely exposed to it. Using aerial dispersion and other methods, nearly one-fifth of South Vietnam's total land mass was treated by the herbicide between 1960 and 1972.

The Department of Defense stopped use of the defoliant late in 1971 after several studies showed 2,3,7,8-TCDD to be highly toxic. Since then, the controversy over "Agent Orange" has grown, with conflicting studies either denying or supporting its danger to humans.

Two federal government studies, both conducted by the U.S. Air force, have indicated that "Agent Orange" has affected neither the morbidity or mortality rate among exposed veterans. However, a U.S. district court ruling breathed new life into skeptics by declaring all Vietnam veterans litigants in a class action lawsuit against producers of the defoliant. Veterans can, however, gain exclusion from this action by writing the district court.

Last May 7 the plaintiffs and the makers of "Agent Orange" reached a \$180 million out of court settlement. The settlement prevents veterans from filing damage claims against the chemical companies, which in turn claimed no liability for any health problems of the veterans.

Any Vietnam veteran who
Cont. p. 9

Task force seeks to keep students in school

By AIP. Wong

After a close study of the student retention problem, the Retention Task Force has developed a plan to help students succeed in college.

"We have completed our first phase of our work," says Task Force coordinator Mary Croft, who is also Acting Dean of Academic Support Programs. "The task force has conducted a thorough study on the problem, and has come up with several recommendations to solve the problem."

The recommendations have been submitted to the Chancellor, who had set up the task force during the last academic year. The Chancellor had charged the task force with the duty of studying the retention problem and finding ways to solve it.

The student retention problem has been a major concern. On top of that, the number of entering freshmen has been projected to decline. The university administration has been concerned about possible shrinking student enrollment at UWSP.

According to Fred Hilpert, associate director of Instructional Studies, "One of the ways UWSP could prevent its enrollment from shrinking is to improve its student retention."

Hilpert, who is also a member of the Retention Task Force, says that the number of high school graduates will continue to fall over the next 10 years. "This year about 60,000 students will graduate from Wisconsin public high schools, compared with about 70,000 students four years ago," he says. And the figure may continue to shrink to a low of about 48,000 high school graduates in 1991, he projects.

With such meager projections, UWSP will have to try hard to keep enrollment stable. Efforts have been made to improve enrollment through its recruitment team, Hilpert asserts. And the efforts seem to be paying off because the number of entering students this semester actually went up, despite a low projection of graduating high school students.

According to Hilpert, the primary concern of the task force is to figure out ways to retain as many students as possible.

He did a study for the task force on the number of students still in UWSP after entering in 1977. He found that 34.5 percent of those students were lost after the first year. By the end of the second year, another 16 percent left, making the total lost at over 50 percent. At the end of the third year, another 10.5 percent left. After seven years, only 39 percent graduated (most of them graduated after four or five years).

The reasons cited by these students who left college are wide ranging—from academic to financial to personal reasons. The task force, in its report to the Chancellor, says that "there is no single factor that would allow us to accurately identify in advance those students who will stay in school or those who will leave."

The central theme of the task force's recommendations seems to focus on how to help "students become as successful as their ability and desire permit."

The four areas which form the core of the task force's program in helping students succeed are: 1) learning efficiency, 2) involvement-belonging, 3) clear academic and career goals, and 4) personal well-being (emotional, mental and physical).

"Improving these four conditions, campus-wide, should result in an increase in the number of students retained, with no lowering of standards," the task force asserts.

To implement the recommen-

dations, the task force has proposed that a committee structure be established to advance the retention effort over the next three years. "The structure will consist of two coordinators as leaders of a task force, one reporting directly to the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, one reporting directly to the Assistant Chancellor for Student Life, and both reporting to the Chancellor," the report says. "The task force will become an advising and oversight

body responsible for carrying out retention (efforts) by employing a series of committees... each concentrating on a specific concern or need outlined in the recommendations."

Seven subcommittees made up of interested faculty, staff and students will be set up to deal with recommendations on: 1) improving orientation, 2) establishing a University 101 course, 3) planning mentoring activities, 4) addressing the needs of special populations (e.g., non-tradi-

tional, minorities, handicapped, foreign), 5) generating publications, 6) strengthening the Student Assistance Center, and 7) providing ongoing retention research and evaluation.

Croft says that the response she has obtained from faculty, staff and students to serve on those subcommittees has been good. She notes that strong involvement and commitment on the part of all faculty and staff

What are a renter's rights when...?

By Mike Verbrick

Landlord Entry

Landlords dropping by unexpectedly are not only an inconvenience, they are breaking the law. Wisconsin Statute 704.05 states that the only reason a landlord can enter a renter's home, even one he owns, is to inspect the premises, make repairs or show the premises to prospective tenants or purchasers.

Each and every time your landlord enters your home he/she must give you 12 hours notice unless:

- 1) You give permission otherwise.
- 2) You give permission to a proposed entry at a previously specified time.
- 3) A health or safety emergency exists (eg. the water pipes freeze during Christmas break, there's three inches of water on the kitchen floor and you're out of town).

4) The landlord reasonably believes that entry is necessary to protect the premises.

RENTER'S RIGHTS

If your landlord enters your home illegally, let him know he is breaking the law. Explain that you have the "quiet right of enjoyment" of the premises and that includes privacy. Let your landlord know that in the future you will require proper notice of entry.

If your landlord continues to enter illegally, call the Stevens

Point Police Department and complain of illegal criminal trespass. Your landlord really has no greater right to enter your home than a total stranger. If the police are uncooperative (they might tell you it is a civil matter), you can always sue in small claims court. But things seldom go this far and can usually be resolved simply by letting your landlord know you are aware of your rights and expect them to be respected.

Change of Owners

The sale of your home does not affect your lease. The new owner must abide by all previous agreements of your previous landlord and by all conditions of the present lease.

A change of owners creates two problems: a raise in the rent and difficulty in getting your security deposit back. First, your rent may not be raised by the new owner, or the present owner for that matter,

unless the lease specifically has an "escalator clause" in it which allows him to do so. Second, remember that the new landlord is responsible for returning your security deposit, even though he may not have received the deposit from the old landlord. Don't let him give you the runaround.

Alterations

You can't make changes in your apartment, paint a room, build shelves, build lofts, build a railing, etc., without the permission of your landlord. It's a good idea to get permission in writing to do major alterations in order to protect your security deposit.

Theft and Damages

Landlords are responsible for their property and you are responsible for your property. After a theft or fire, you'll be responsible for replacing your lost or damaged items. So it

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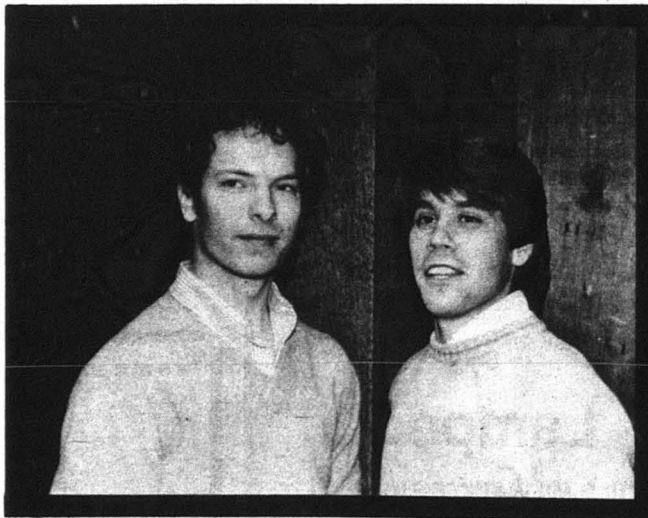
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Academia

Northern Michigan faculty strike settled

By A.P. Wong

Northern Michigan University faculty members averted a strike on Monday when they finally reached a tentative contract agreement.

Just five minutes before they were scheduled to go on strike, the faculty members voted to conduct classes as usual.

The agreement was reached at 6:55 a.m. Monday after a negotiating session that began at 9 a.m. Sunday. It must be approved by faculty members and the university's Board of Control before it becomes effective.

Under the agreement, faculty members will get pay increases

amounting to 21.6 percent spread over three years. Their salaries will increase by 8 percent the first year, followed by increases of 7.2 percent and 6.4 percent the next two years.

The quality of undergraduate education at the country's colleges and universities has become a national concern. A report charges that "the purposes of the undergraduate program have been diluted and that pressures for professional or pre-professional training have weakened the colleges' commitment to liberal education."

The report noted that "college students are not well informed

about the world in which they live, that they are becoming more parochial at the very time the human agenda becomes more global, and that they lack historical perspective and have little knowledge of the significant social trends that will consequently shape their lives."

A study group created by the National Institute of Education will be releasing an analysis of the quality of undergraduate education next month.

To protest a plan by the state Legislature to raise the minimum legal drinking age to 21, the Wisconsin Student Association has scheduled a drink-in-to-

morrow on the steps of the state Capitol.

"It is our intent to demonstrate, by drinking openly on the state Capitol steps, that we recognize this move by the state and federal governments to be ineffective and a violation of our rights besides," the WSA announcement was quoted as saying.

The WSA said it would give away beer and non-alcoholic drinks at the rally, which would begin at 12:30 p.m. A police official however said that it was against state law to drink at the Capitol without a permit.

A new federal law requires states to set a 21-year-old minimum drinking age or they would lose some federal highway funds.

Agent Orange, cont.

served between 1961 and 1972 is eligible for compensation, provided they can establish damage to themselves, their wives or their children. The Portage County Veterans Services Office has "Agent Orange Claim Forms" which must be filed by October 26, 1984. Failure to file by that date could prevent veterans from collecting part of the settlement fund.

Concerned veterans can contact the county veterans office at 346-1310.

Vandals, cont.

could not. What value do you put on beauty?"

Rubin did say, however, in reference to Basch's statement, "I'm sure he's right, but it (vandalism) still could be better. Through the involvement programs we'd like to implement, we feel it can be."

Cont. p. 18

AMERICAN NEWS CAPSULE

THE NEWS THAT WAS

International

MOSCOW, U.S.S.R.—A U.S. Embassy official here reported that five American sailors had been detained by Soviet authorities in eastern Siberia on September 12. The official could only speculate on the detention of the five crewmen, saying the Soviets may have suspected them of straying into Russian territorial waters as they made a routine supply run up the Alaskan coast.

State

MADISON—Wisconsin's capital city will have \$2.38 million less in state revenue sharing funds next year, according to estimates by the Earl administration. Madison's predicted 9.7% cut is exceeded only by 10% slash in shared revenues for two Milwaukee suburbs, Wauwa-

tosa and Brookfield. Milwaukee was viewed as the biggest gainer. It will receive \$151.1 million, \$9.4 million more than last year according to the estimates. The City of Stevens Point will get \$3.41 million in shared revenues next year—a 1% increase—according to Comptroller-Treasurer William Siebert.

National

UNITED STATES—With the 1984 presidential election just eight weeks away, a USA Today nationwide survey found voters favoring President Reagan over Democratic challenger Walter Mondale by a 22 point margin. Reagan was favored by all demographic groups, with the exception of blacks, and even defeated Mondale in the traditionally strong Democratic bloc of voters earning under \$10,000 annually.

WILMINGTON, N.C.—Hurricane Diana slammed the U.S. Atlantic Coast with 115 mph winds and torrential rains, causing damage to coastal areas that has already run into the millions. After battering the area early last week, Diana slipped offshore but returned with equal fury later in the week. One police officer likened the hurricane's winds to "100,000 lions roaring."

URBANA, ILLINOIS—U.S. farmers will trim their corn and other feed grain acreage by 10% next year, according to a proposal by Agriculture Secretary John Block. Block's plan, which follows on the heels of a similar cut in this year's feed grain acreage, is designed to maintain or elevate prices by eliminating grain surpluses. Farmers could sign up for the congressionally-approved plan as early as Oct. 15. Block estimated the program could inject over \$2 billion into rural economies through early payments and would help farmers economically.

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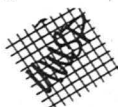
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features

Women aren't only victims of sexual assault

By Claudia Kursevski

Sexual assault is a crime that affects millions of people every year. A rape occurs every seven minutes in the U.S. You have a one-in-10 chance of being raped in your lifetime. If it is not you who is victimized, it could be your sister, your best friend, your mother, your wife, or perhaps a child that you know. But, it seems that many rapists are given the advantage over women.

With only 10 percent of assaults reported—even less in the case of children—a rapist is allowed to attack women again and again. Of 167 female students and faculty at the University of California, San Francisco, 20 percent had been sexually assaulted. Only 12 percent of those assaults had been reported. Of the nine who were assaulted under age 16, only one was reported. In a sample of college women, 28 percent reported having a sexual experience with an adult before age 13. Only 6 percent of those incidents were reported to the police.

Although children constitute a small proportion of those victims who report sexual abuse, it is believed to be a widespread

disease with many cases going unnoticed or unreported. Many children are afraid to tell when they are sexually abused. They feel no one will believe them or that someone will think they are responsible. In 90 percent of sexual abuse cases involving children, the child knows the assailant. Many of these cases involve family members making it doubly difficult for these children to open up.

This type of abuse can happen to infants on up. It crosses all socio-economic and racial boundaries. One out of six children in elementary school will be abused. One out of four girls and one out of 10 boys will be sexually assaulted by age 18.

There are so many children victimized that it is important to view all children as possible victims. Adults must always keep in mind that children have feelings; this abuse does affect them emotionally; and that children DO NOT make up stories about being sexually abused. If a child does not come forward with a problem, but exhibits a change in behavior such as problems eating or sleeping, make an attempt to talk. If a child expresses fears about a sister, a friend, a relative, or going

to someone's house, ask "why?", don't chalk it up to adolescence or a temper tantrum. Parents need to be involved, supportive and understanding.

As in many cases of sexual abuse involving children, more often than not adult victims know the assailant. "Date" or "acquaintance rape" accounts for over 60 percent of all assaults. "Date rape" usually involves the age group of 15 to 24, an important fact for all women on college campuses. Unfortunately this type of assault is not considered in the same category as many other rapes. The belief that the victim has sent sexual signals to her date, encouraging the attack, is still a prevalent attitude. These attitudes are held by the young as well as the older generation in our society.

In a 1981 study of 432 teenagers done by UCLA, it was found that 52 percent of the boys and 42 percent of the girls believed forced sexual intercourse to be permissible under certain circumstances. A 1982 Auburn University study of college men

found that 61 percent had touched a woman sexually against her will. These studies are vivid examples that archaic-like attitudes and myths still exist, allowing people to rationalize rape with the belief that the woman wanted it to happen.

This idea is far from the truth. No woman encourages or secretly wants to be raped. The myths that "only bad girls get raped" or "any healthy woman can resist a rapist if she really wants to" are just that: myths. Ninety-eight percent of all convicted rapists rape again if not given psychological treatment. This cannot be the fault of one woman who particularly "asked for it." Rape is the responsibility of the rapist, not the victim.

Knowing how to avoid sexual assault is an important step to curbing this crime. Rapists look for easy targets; women that are alone or seem vulnerable. Do not present yourself as an easy opportunity. Walk and move confidently. Be wary of strangers and don't be afraid to be rude to someone who is giving you unwanted attention. Avoid deserted spots or being alone with someone you don't

know well. Do not get into an elevator with someone who makes you uncomfortable or stay at home with a repairman if it makes you uneasy. Above all, be aware of what is going on around you. Rapists rely on surprise. If you hear footsteps, turn around. If you feel threatened, try to contact a friend or neighbor, make noise or call for help. (These are tips from the Ladies Home Journal, September, 1983.)

If you are raped, the Sexual Assault Coalition suggests you get to a safe place as soon as possible; call the family crisis center, the police, the hospital, a friend or family member; go to the hospital for treatment of injuries; and try not to clean up yourself or the area so evidence will not be destroyed. It is always hard to report such a crime, but you are urged to do so; keep in mind that rapists are habitual offenders. Regardless of what your decision is, remember that you will need support. If you do not know where to turn, call the 24-hour crisis line (344-8508) or the Women's Resource Center (348-4851) for help or information.

New competency test

By Amy Schroeder

As you think back to the days of your freshman summer orientation, you probably remember taking three placement tests in the areas of math, English, and possibly foreign language.

As of the Spring of 1985, a new competency test is scheduled to enter the regional testing program, a speech communications competency test.

Under the direction of the University of Wisconsin college skills council, a committee was formed to design and evaluate a communications competency test. The UW Systems Speech Placement Test Committee was formed in 1982, and is chaired by Clay Willmington of UW Oshkosh. It includes a representative from each of the 13 UW system colleges with the exception of UW Green Bay.

The purpose of the test is to measure the communications competency of all University of Wisconsin system college bound high school students.

James Moe, the UWSP representative, said there are two types of tests. The first is a cognitive assessment. This is a "paper and pencil" test with two basic areas, a public communications competency test, and an interpersonal competency test.

During the cognitive test, the students first view two videos, one featuring a variety of speakers, and the second consists of situations of interpersonal interaction.

After viewing the videos, the students are asked to answer questions in order to test their listening/comprehension abilities. For the interpersonal section, they are asked to make

observations about the nature of the interactions.

The second part of the test will be a performance test. However, this part of the test is not yet completed.

Moe said that the objectives of the committee itself include monitoring and refining the test as well as developing a sufficiently sound test to attract campuses to use the test as part of their placement procedures. Also, Moe added that by observing the test results, the committee hopes to generate an improved high school speech competency curriculum.

After the test is developed, it is possible students may be exempt from taking communications 101. Moe also added there is a possibility that the commu-

Cont. p. 18



Assault Coalition

By Melissa Gross

"In July of last year, I started to receive a lot of questions about what happens to the victim of a sexual assault after they leave the hospital," said Barb Meyer, medical social worker and co-chairman of the Sexual Assault Coalition.

The Sexual Assault Coalition was founded a little over a year ago by individuals concerned about victims of sexual assault.

"We had a lot of services in Stevens Point which dealt with assault victims, but somehow we seemed to be missing the audience we most needed to hit," said Meyer.

After the initial meeting of the Coalition, committees were formed to deal with such issues as prosecution, services and networking. Eventually, an advocacy program was formed.

The advocacy program began in May. The university, the Stevens Point police and the Family Crisis Center were all notified of the Coalition's existence so

victims contacting these agencies could be referred to them. The phone number listed on the Coalition's brochures is that of the Family Crisis Center, since they do not have an office as of yet.

The advocate system is made up of volunteers who are willing to be called on to give support, reassurance, or just be a friend to a rape victim. The advocate will make the necessary phone calls and interventions for the victim. Advocates assist the victims in all areas of their recovery, regardless of whether they've just been assaulted or were assaulted in the past and are trying to come to grips with the reality.

In addition to counseling for the victim, the Coalition offers information on legal, financial, medical and mental health agencies. The Coalition also provides guest speakers in the hopes of educating the public about abuse

Cont. p. 18

Milwaukee to host conference

By Amy Schroeder

The Milwaukee Mecca Center has been chosen as the sight for the 10th annual Woman to Woman Conference.

The three-day weekend of October 12, 13, 14 will be packed with almost 200 different workshops and films, 90 exhibition booths, nationally known keynote speakers, and an expected 5,000 participants this year.

Among the featured guests is Gloria Steinem, co-founder, edi-

tor and writer for MS magazine.

Suzi Sutton, president of the Sutton Esteem Institute based in Philadelphia, is also scheduled to speak, along with Anne Wilson Schaefer, an internationally famous psychotherapist and corporate president. Also delivering a speech will be Helen I. Barnhill, president of Barnhill-Hayes Inc., a management consulting firm.

The workshops are set up so to attract women of all ages

and lifestyles including teens, single parents, career women as well as those working at home.

Some of the major topics of these workshops include business and education, relationships, teen issues, wellness, minority issues and focus on the future, to name a few.

Everyone is invited to share in the excitement of this year's conference. Cost varies. For fur-

Cont. p. 18

CWSBDC provides help for small businesses

by Lana Dykstra

Starting your own business? Improving or expanding your present one? Need help marketing your newest invention?

Help for these and related problems can be found here at UWSP. The Central Wisconsin Small Business Development Center (CWSBDC) is located in the basement of Old Main. It offers advice, counseling and training to small businesses in a seven-county area of central Wisconsin.

The CWSBDC is headed by George Seyfarth, Coordinator-Consultant, and Jim Martin, Small Business Institute (SBI) Director and Consultant.

The CWSBDC is funded by the UW-Extension SBDC, the U.S. Small Business Administration, UWSP, and the UWSP Foundation, Inc.

On Sept. 9, 1984, the Stevens Point office received a \$25,100 grant from the Central Wisconsin Private Industry Council. The grant will be used to set up a Management Success Seminar Series to train small business entrepreneurs in Central Wisconsin.

The 1984 President's Report on Small Business states that 98% of U.S. businesses employ less than 100 people per company. In central Wisconsin, 99% of the businesses employ less than 100 people per company. The U.S. SBA estimates that 90% of the

failures of small businesses are due to poor management skills. Records of the UW-SBDC show their clients have a failure rate of only one-tenth of the national average.

The Stevens Point Center provided management counseling to 250 businesses in the past year, up from 180 the year before. The Center has helped to obtain \$2.5 million in loans over the past two years for small businesses in central Wisconsin. The number of business women seeking help from the Center has increased from 16% two years ago to 35% for the last six-month period.

The CWSBDC provides one-to-

one management assistance counseling to such diversified clients as interior decorators, excursion boat owners and ginseng farmers. Seyfarth and Martin are the Center Consultants. UWSP, NCTI, and UW-Extension faculty along with area businessmen provide the expertise for each case. There is no charge for the counseling service.

The CWSBDC also presents management development training programs in-house and as one-day seminars to the community.

The Wisconsin Innovation Service Center provides feasibility studies for inventors. The Center

helps the inventor decide if, how, and where to best market the new product or design.

The Small Business Institute (SBI) offers free-of-charge management counseling to small businesses in the area.

UWSP business majors, working in teams of two to four students, provide a semester-long, in-depth analysis of each business. The students are supervised by Jim Martin and a faculty member. The student teams prepare a written and an oral report to be presented to the company at the end of the semester. This report gives their recommendations on the total business program including

marketing analysis, personnel plans, and financial forecasting.

The SBI handled five cases last year. This semester the case load is twenty-five. Jim Martin feels this increase in the number of cases reflects not only on the Center, but on the integrity of the consultants from the University system and the hard work of the students.

The CWSBDC, which started its third year in July, has shown by numbers and by results that it is serving a need in the Central Wisconsin area. The business and management skills taught here have helped numerous businesses to get started and

Cont. p. 18

Education, main focus of conference

By Nanette Cable

The Women's Resource Center, located in Nelson Hall, is sponsoring a Take-Back-The-Night Week, September 24-27. In the past, a rally and a march were part of the agenda, but this year a rally and a coffeehouse are planned to conclude the week.

"The reason we're not having a march this year is because we found it counter-productive. It either angers people that see it or it is not drawing enough peo-

ple to participate," Laurie Guilbault, director of the center, explained. "The novelty of it no longer exists."

Guilbault went on to say, "We're concentrating mostly on information, education and protection. I think people will release their energy in a more positive way."

Concerning the abuses to women, she continued, "Everyone knows it is a violent act and everyone knows that it makes peo-

ple angry. That's good to a certain extent, but now we're showing them how to prevent it."

"Throughout Take-Back-The-Night Week, different programs will be held. On Monday, September 24, a powerful video entitled 'Fear That Binds Us' will be shown at 7:00 p.m. The program depicting actual cases of abused women will be shown in the Garland Room of the University Center.

On Tuesday, Dr. Mike Schu-

lein of the Human Services Agency is presenting a program on child protective behaviors that he would like to implement into the Stevens Point school system. The program is designed to make children aware of potentially harmful individuals and situations. The program is taken from the Madison school system, where it has proved effective.

Cont. p. 18

Women's studies

By Cyle Cambridge
Bruggeman

What are women's studies? Dr. Kathy White, coordinator of the Women's Studies Program, said that the Women's Studies Program at UWSP was designed to "uncover what women have done in the past because women's lives have been ignored or trivialized in the past. The purpose of the program is to study and investigate knowledge of women that has not been heretofore part of the regular curriculum."

The Women's Studies Program is an interdisciplinary program offering a 22-credit minor with over 21 courses to choose from. A minor includes Women's Studies 105, Women's Studies 300, and a choice between Women's Studies 396, Women's Studies 490, or Women's Studies 499. The remainder of credits can be chosen from specified courses in communication, economics, English, history, home economics, political science, psychology, religious studies or sociology.

The purpose of Women's Studies 105, Introduction to Women's Studies, is to examine the status and role of women in the United States. At the end of the course, students should be able to recognize sex-role stereotyping, analyze changing attitudes about men and women, trace the historical development of the women's movement, name important women's rights activists, and recognize that in acknowledging and making use of the equality of women, the talents of all people will be used more effectively. Said Dr. White, "The feedback was that

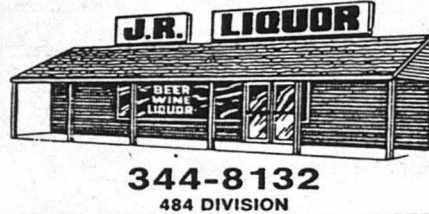
the course gave the students a sense of worth and made them feel proud to be women." Women's Studies 105 will be offered next fall.

This spring, Women's Studies 300, Violence and Women in Literature and the Media, will be offered. This course is an analysis of how literature and the media treat psychological and physical violence against women, as well as women who are violent. The first part of the course will focus on defining different types of violence. The second part of the course will examine the ways literature and the media express cultural views of violence in relation to women. Included in course viewing are: Klute, Not a Love Story: A Film About Pornography, and Why Men Rape. Among novels read for the course are The World According to Garp, Looking for Mr. Goodbar, and The Shadow Knows. Short stories, plays and poetry are examined in addition to films and novels.

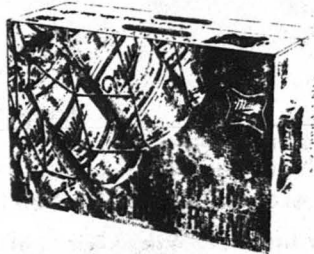
Contrary to popular belief, Women's Studies courses are open to men as well as women. Dr. White encourages men to take Women's Studies courses, although they are taught by feminist perspectives. "A feminist is not a man hater. A feminist is a person who values women in and of themselves and believes in women's ability to control themselves and make valuable contributions to society. A man can be a feminist," noted Dr. White.

For more information about the Women's Studies Program, contact Dr. Kathy White, 439 Collins Classroom Center, 346-4749.

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WRC: serving the women of Point

By Claudia Kursevski

The Women's Resource Center is a support and education facility. It is located in the lower level of Nelson Hall and is staffed by both paid and volunteer personnel (and we're always looking for new volunteers). The center is here to serve all women in the community. Through a myriad of activities and services, we hope to bridge the gap between existing community services and women's needs.

Our services include a lending library and reading room where general information is available on many aspects of women's issues. The escort service is continuing, of course, so no one will have to walk alone at night.

Activities and special programs that have taken place in the past include assertiveness training, consciousness raising groups, the speakers bureau and seminars on issues concerning all women. We hope to continue

these programs and expand into new areas with each semester.

Two past programs, "Take Back the Night" and Women's History Week, are already in the making. "Take Back the Night" will include lectures and videos on sexual assault and will run from September 24-28 (a schedule is available at the center). Women's History Week will include Women's History Day,

week.

Programs such as these, coupled with our other services, will hopefully provide a support system for women in our community. Any problem or concern you may have is our concern also. If we are unable to give you the help you need, we will refer you to someone who can. You are welcome to drop in or call us at 346-4851. Remember: we want to lend a hand.

UWSP Girl Scouts

UWSP Campus Girl Scouts is an organization of students who provide adult support for area troops. These troops, Daisy, Brownie, Junior, Cadette and Senior, provide programs for girls 5-17 years of age. Campus Girl Scouts contributes to this program by helping with troop leadership, offering workshops and acting as resource consultants which agree with guidelines of GSUSA.

These guidelines are primarily based on the Girl Scout promise and Law. They also include five "Worlds of Interest; Well-Being, People, Out-of-Doors, Arts and Today and Tomorrow." Each of the activity areas, together with the promise and Law contribute to help young women and adults realize their potential. In girl scouting, members can learn to better relate to others, deepen self-awareness, develop values and become a contributor to society.

"UWSP Campus Girl Scouts is one of the few organizations that provide opportunities for every major," states Linda Gerbitz,

Cont. p. 28

Exchanging books

The Student Book Exchange was created to meet two basic needs of students: 1) the need for students to find low cost, good quality learning materials, and 2) the desire of students to sell books they own but no longer need or want.

Books are accepted and sold on a consignment basis the first and last two weeks of each semester. Sixty percent of the cover price is charged for each book with the consignor receiving 40 percent of the cover price when the book is sold. Money for the books sold is distributed after the initial two weeks. This

semester distribution will be in the Concourse, September 27 from 9:00 to 3:00.

The Student Book Exchange offers experience in management, marketing, management information systems, finance and inventory maintenance and control. Membership is open to people of all majors and your help would be greatly appreciated.

For more information, please leave a message in our mailbox at the SLAP office and we will contact you, or come to any meeting. Meetings will be announced in "The Daily."

Coping as a feminist

By Kathy White

The Women's Studies Student Association is open to all students regardless of sex, race, religion or national origin. Members need not be Women's Studies minors but need only support the purpose of the organization, which includes the following: 1) to integrate more Women's Studies courses into the curriculum; 2) to introduce more students to the Women's Studies minor; 3) to promote education on women's issues; and 4) to form a Women's Studies support group.

To those ends, last year the

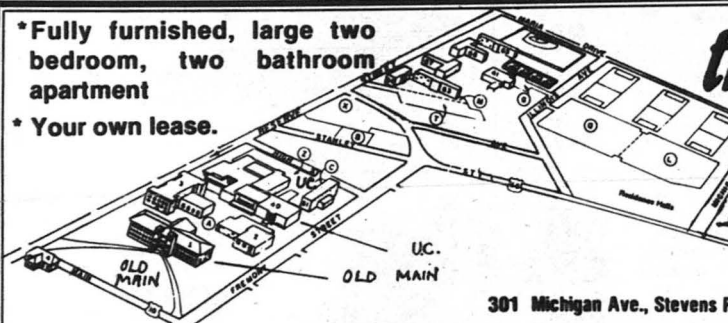
group met several times for social meetings to discuss the particular problems associated with being a feminist on this campus and ways to cope with those problems. The organization also disseminated information in the UC Concourse on Women's Studies course offerings and the Women's Studies minor.

WSSA meets once a month. The first meeting of the year will be early in October. For more information, contact the Women's Studies coordinator and WSSA faculty advisor, Kathy White, 439 CCC; telephone: 346-4749.

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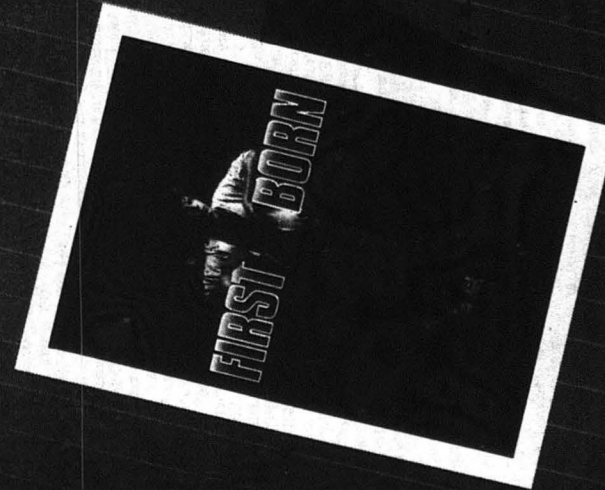
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COMING SOON TO THEATRES NEAR YOU



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Liliane Papin

By Amy Schroeder

Personality and spunk are two words which come to mind when describing one of UWSP's newest faculty members.

Liliane Papin, a French teacher, joined the foreign language department last year, after receiving her Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Ms. Papin, a native of Le Mans, France, came to the United States just six years ago as part of an exchange program with the teaching college in Madison.

Before coming to the U.S., Papin was a substitute teacher in France. She said, "I taught a little of almost everything there, from geography to English and Latin, to math and science."

Papin added that having taught in two cultures, one notices several differences in the educational programs. She said, "I was surprised at the level of students in college here. It seems that in France the students have studied things much more thoroughly before they come to college."

Ms. Papin said she realizes that the French system is also far from perfect but pointed out that a major flaw in our system might be "that teachers tend to worry too much about making everything fun. They seem to worry that the students will get bored."

She also pointed out that in France students have far less optional studies. There are more basic things such as Latin (which is taught starting at age 11) that are required.

Chris Thomas

By Lori Hernke

We have all seen those women who take care of a family and home and manage to have a successful career as well. What kind of qualities must a woman possess to be so successful in all of these areas?

"We can't have enough tolerance, patience and honesty," says Christine Thomas, Assistant to the Assistant to the Dean of the College of Natural Resources at UWSP. She goes on to say, "If we follow our interests, we will eventually end up where we want to be."

Christine followed her interest when she was influenced by her high school biology teacher. She entered Central Michigan University and earned her bachelor of science degree in biology and chemistry and received her secondary teaching certificate.

"It was hard to find a job

A big plus for the U.S. educational systems, Papin believes, is that students don't have to decide so early what it is they would like to do.

She added, "Here it's a very wide street for students and at times with all the electives I think it may be harder for them to choose. However, in France I think perhaps the street is a little too narrow because they must decide right at high school level and concentrate their studies on that area."

Papin currently teaches French 101, French 313-314, and French Literature 340. She said she likes to implement "old fashioned" methods of teaching. "Things like memorizing, rhymes and translations seem to still be the best way to learn things."

Ms. Papin said teaching has many rewards, the best one is "the feeling that people are enthusiastic about what I am teaching. The feeling that I am able to get students thinking and influence them to pursue something more."

Outside of her teaching profession, Liliane enjoys poetry, literature and theatre.

She has had several of her poems published in France, some in a small booklet and some in various reviews. She said, "The booklet is not available in book stores or libraries, but it was more of just a personal project with a good friend."

Papin said she became interested in theatre while she was in Madison. There she was part of

Cont. p. 18

says Christine. "There were so many teachers graduating at the same time I did that it took me about two months to find a job."

Christine found her first job teaching at a suburban high school in Detroit. Says Christine, "I loved teaching at the high school level." She goes on to say, "Then a high school administrator greatly discouraged me." He said that all he was interested in achieving was to turn out good hog farmers and average students. So Christine's career turned in a different direction.

She then spent two years as a product developer for Chemware, which is a division of Champion International in Detroit, and then moved to Kalamazoo, MI, where she spent two years as a wastewater chemist.

How did Christine end up in Wisconsin? "My husband wanted to try his hand at farming in Wisconsin, and together we de-

cided that it would be a good move for us. It gave me the opportunity to return to college for my master's degree." Christine received her master's in natural resources with an emphasis in water resources. Soon after she was teaching courses at the university.

Currently, Christine is teaching the introductory course in water resources at UWSP. She is also active in many other university activities. "My love for people is what drives me to get involved in university functions," says Christine.

She meets perspective students and their parents for career days. Aside from career days, Christine is also active in writing the UWSP alumni newsletter, campus preview, the annual art show for the Community Scholarship Committee, and is an official advisor for incoming freshmen.

Cont. p. 18

Profiles of women From the College of Letters administration in Old Main —



Rosey Kociuba

By Melissa Gross

Her office gives the impression of space, yet it is full of personal and distinctive objects. Books line one wall, interspersed with knick-knacks and team photos. The Teachers' Prayer, a brass rubbing and a clock shaped like a tennis racket hang on the walls. But what lights up the room is the woman herself. She's bright, quick, efficient and affectionate.

Dr. Rosalind (Rosey) Kociuba came to UWSP in 1969 as a physical education instructor and a swimming and gymnastics coach. Since the swimming and gymnastics seasons ran simultaneously, she had to choose gymnastics.

"We later dropped gymnastics. I then became the tennis coach. I know nothing about tennis, but we did O.K.," said Kociuba.

Today Kociuba has a B.S., M.A., and an E.D.D. under her belt and is currently the Coordinator of Professional Studies, School of HPERA.

"My hometown is Cedar Falls,

Iowa. I knew I was going to be a teacher since I was 12 years old and began to work with kids in the swimming pool. When I won the state diving championship two years in high school, I knew I wanted to teach physical education."

Kociuba began her career at Cedar Falls High where she taught for two years before coming to Stevens Point.

"I've been a teacher for 20 years," said Kociuba. "I took about three years off during that time. Two years to have kids and one year to get my doctorate in 1979."

Has Rosey Kociuba left her mark on UWSP? Definitely.

In 1970, Kociuba established a cheerleading clinic for high school cheerleaders. She wrote articles in such publications as "Instructor Magazine" and the "Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association Bulletin." She received the Outstanding Teacher award from HPERA in 1979, 1982 and again in 1984.

After receiving her doctorate, Kociuba returned to UWSP and was promoted to her current position as Coordinator of Professional Studies, School of HPERA.

"That means I'm in charge of the advising and curriculum of the physical education students. I also teach," explained Kociuba.

Kociuba was instrumental in the development of the long-awaited wellness major.

"The major is designed for students who want to work and teach in the YMCA, spas, or other recreational facilities. Until recently, we didn't have such a major."

In 1972, Kociuba took a European study tour in hopes that she would one day be asked to take a group of students abroad. In the fall of 1982, that happened.

"In '82 I co-advised a group of students en route to Britain. I considered that a great honor. And while I haven't any plans to do it again, I would consider Australia. They speak English there!" laughed Kociuba.

Kociuba's laugh is infectious.

A Teacher
I want to teach
live this life on earth
To face its struggles
And to improve them
Not just the lessons
the rivers flow
But how to choose
wherever they may
To understand them
And know the right
And gather all their
er and a song
For if I help the
wisdom and in grace
Then I shall feel
and I have filled my
And so I ask you
That I may do my
For character and
happiness of heart.

She laughs like she does everything else: wholeheartedly.

"I really enjoy working with college students. They're challenging. I can still see myself struggling with some of the same things students are today."

Did Kociuba ever feel discriminated against because she was a woman?

"I never felt discriminated at the time, but I'm sure it happened. For instance, though I was a diving champion, there was no athletic scholarship to get me through college like there was for men."

"When I was first hired here at UWSP as a teacher and a coach, a man was hired for the same job. He got \$100 more than I did. I never questioned it though. I was too busy trying to be a good teacher and raising two kids. The university is fair; the situation was changed."

Kociuba seems to have a zest for life. She loves to swim and is fond of water in general. Her A-frame house is on the Plover River and her basement boasts a hot tub. In the summer, Kociuba can be seen buzzing around Point in her white, 1953 MGTD sports car.

"I don't drive it in the winter. Wisconsin weather would eat it!" said Kociuba.

Kociuba has two children; a son Terry, who is attending the University of Nebraska in Lincoln, and a daughter Kim, who is a senior at SPASH.

"I am extremely proud of my daughter and I love my son. They're special kids," says Kociuba.

Does Kociuba have any advice for today's teens?

"There are no free rides in this world. You have to work for what you want. Also, I've learned that you catch more flies with honey than with vinegar. Take that as you want to. I don't mind being a woman; I kinda like it!"

en at UWSP

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- Point's women do it all!

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James J. Metcalf

By Rick Kaufman

Admired by her colleagues, respected by her students, Nancy Kaufman is a positive asset to UWSP. A professor in the education department, it is no mistake that she is characterized as someone truly devoted to her work.

There was never any doubt in her mind when Nancy decided to further her studies in education. "I never thought about being anything but a teacher. I think when I was starting a career, teaching was a real appropriate thing for women to do. My father was not eager for me to go to college at all. He thought women should get married and have children."

Earning her B.A. and Master's in Education at UW-Madison, Nancy went on to teach for 11 years in the public schools before returning to Madison for her Ph.D. Ms. Kaufman taught one year at UW-Madison before coming to UWSP four years ago.

"Teaching is a wonderful experience. I think teaching is the best profession there is, I love it!"

Are there any negative aspects to teaching?

"Teaching is not a very respected profession. Education is the backbone of a democracy. I think teachers spend more time with children than any other group of people, besides their parents."

Nancy's only regret to teaching is the lack of respect they receive. Shaping our youth is a demanding feature for teachers and she feels they deserve more for having such an important job.

"I think that's (prestige) more of a significant factor for people not going into education than the money. Money is one factor, but the lack of respect and prestige that teachers have now keeps people out of the teaching profession. That's my regret."



Nancy Kaufman

Photo by F. Hohensee

What does Nancy see as possible changes in the education system?

"We have to pay more attention in preparing students for life after school, for post secondary experiences. I think we do a real good job now in our high schools preparing students for college."

She continued, "I don't think we do as good a job as we could preparing students for other kinds of things, like getting a job after high school. I don't think we specifically handle that with all kids."

One improvement Nancy would like to see come about is the reduction of classroom sizes. Individual differences that students may have can be dealt with more effectively, instead of teaching to the "average" in the classroom. Nancy insists gifted, mentally handicapped and slower learning children can be taught at a more relaxed or accelerated pace to better suit their needs if classroom sizes were smaller. This, she says, would eliminate the need to move students to a specialized setting.

Obviously happy with what she is doing today, Nancy feels it's very important for college professors to get back into the

public schools.

"I think it would be a good idea for everyone that is in teacher training to go back and teach in the classroom a year, every five years or every four years. From that aspect, I would very much like to go back into the classroom and work with kids again. That would give me a better perspective on what it's like in the classroom and it would help me be a better teacher trainer."

Married to Stan Gruszynski, newly elected representative to the 71st Assembly District, Nancy certainly has a firm hold on her teaching perspective.

"We're going to be much more of a public family now, but I'm going to try hard not to have it affect my lifestyle a great deal. I certainly want to be supportive of Stan and will work with him as much as I can, but I have my own profession, my own career and that's first. I'm going to try very hard and I think I'll be successful to keep that first."

We think so too, Nancy!

How does she feel about Stevens Point?

"I really like it here. I have a positive feeling of the university and Stevens Point itself. I really

Cont. p. 18



Donna Garr

Photo by G. Peterson

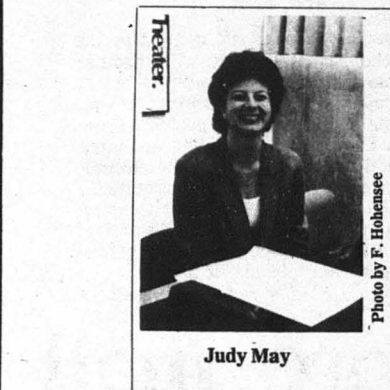
by Carol Diser
At UWSP, there are only a small number of women working in administrative positions. For Donna Garr, Assistant to the Vice Chancellor for Pro-

grams, the move to administration was unplanned but successful.

Ms. Garr was first employed as a teacher in the English Department in the early 70s. After three years, she was faced with a lay-off due to decreased enrollment. Dr. Nancy Moore, who is currently teaching in the English Department, was leaving her post at Affirmative Action to become the English Department Chairperson and encouraged Ms. Garr to apply for the position. She applied and was accepted.

"It (Affirmative Action) is a tough job," explained Ms. Garr. "I was an advocate for women and minorities but I was paid by the power structure."

Six years ago, the position of Assistant to the Vice Chancellor



Judy May

Photo by F. Hohensee

by Cathy Connis

The College of Fine Arts here at UWSP is very fortunate to be blessed with many talented and gifted instructors. One such example is Judy May, Instructor of Music. Judy has been with the University five years thus far, and is now entering her sixth year of teaching vocal music.

Ms. May was originally from Sidney, Illinois, a small town with a population of about 600. Her parents were both very interested in music, so Judy came from a relatively strong musical background. Her father, although a hardware dealer, also played the clarinet and attended the Cincinnati Conservatory. He is still very active with his music, for as Judy puts it, "He does play in a wonderful Dixieland group called Medicare 7." Her mother also had an avid interest in music and was a pianist. As a child, Judy studied dance piano, clarinet, and voice. She did her undergraduate work at the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, and later studied at the Juilliard School.

The beginning of Judy's career was mainly centered on performing. She won the Sterling Staff International Competition and this enabled her to perform for three years at various colleges, universities and halls. Her sponsors paid for everything-air fares, publicity, programs, the pianist fees, they housed and fed their performers and were very generous.

Judy also was an entertainer on a cruise liner for awhile. She performed twice a week, and selected her music from middle of the road pop tunes and Broadway numbers. She became tired of this for she found herself with too much time on her hands and not enough to occupy her time. She also found that talking to the audience between numbers was not an easy task.

Judy was very young when she started performing, and she believes she was not emotionally ready to handle the situation. She emotionally worked herself up for each performance and suffered a big crash of her emotions at the end of the event. She was so zealous to have a career that she made each performance too important.

Emotionally, it wasn't a pleasant life for Judy. She thought to herself, "I'm not ready for this and maybe I never will be." Judy does not only teach music here, she also does quite a bit of performing. Although she is a teacher, she says she does feel regret that she is not singing. She believes that anyone who has a burning desire to perform truly would rather be performing than teaching. When asked if she found her teaching rewarding, she replied, "If I didn't, believe me, I wouldn't be here."

Judy tries to instill many things within her students. She attempts to provide them with a sound, technical foundation and the highest musical values she knows includes style, diction, language, and musicality. She tries to help them achieve integrity for a musical score, imagination and personal commitment. She tries to help them love the literature that she loves so much.

One necessity for success is a beautiful voice, but Judy also believes that a consistent technique is necessary. She says: "You have to have a consistent technique that allows it to work for you every time, no matter what the acoustical situation is. You can't listen to yourself, you have to know how it feels to sing correctly..."

Judy describes herself as having lived intensely. She has traveled extensively, having been to the Soviet Union three times,

Cont. p. 18

opened up. Ms. Garr was encouraged to pursue this higher position by Carol Marion Wick, who served as a mentor much in the same way that Dr. Moore had previously.

Said Garr, "This job opened up and I applied. I was practicing what I preached." She added, "Often women do not plan to move up. My being in administration was an accident."

Although she has been lucky, Ms. Garr believes that there is a shortage of female mentors and role models for women.

About half of UWSP's students are women, but women comprise only one fourth of the faculty. Some departments have no female instructors at all. "You find women clustered in certain areas of study," stated Garr. "This is the first year that we've

had a woman philosopher!"

Ms. Garr thinks this problem goes back to how women have been raised. She herself was a non-traditional student and didn't attend college until her youngest child was nursery-school age. "Women have their lives split; they have their family and their careers," she explained. "I think that women have found a fairly equal position in the workplace, but not at home."

Garr believes this division of values is another reason women are reluctant to apply for the administrative positions that entail great responsibilities and demand a lot of time. She noted that the Chancellor and the Vice Chancellor have wives who contribute a great deal to their husbands.

Cont. p. 18

Rape, cont.

strangers, rape is not defined by the forced sexual contact with another person.

Rape is not an exciting, sexual game to the unwilling partner. Rape is a humiliating, degrading and often brutal act, regardless of the circumstances under which it is committed.

The heroines of romantic novels enjoy being raped; but that's fiction. It's not real. Rape, and the degradation that accompanies it is real.

Melissa Gross

more mail

Vandalism letter, cont.

Come on people, whoever you are. Can't you hang on to your paper and trash a little while until you come to a garbage can? We're all adults here now. Let's clean up our act, O.K.? Be proud of your campus. It doesn't have to look like a commercial for "Give a Hoot, Don't Pollute." People at UWSP are always talking about environmental concerns of our city, county, state and country. But how about looking in our own backyard once. It could use a little improvement itself. It's all up to us. Why don't one of the environmentally active groups on campus have a campus

clean-up day or some such event to increase student awareness about this problem? It's something to think about.

Thanks for listening.

Cheryl Anne Schuette

Prison penpal

To the Editor:

I am now incarcerated at the federal prison at Ashland, Kentucky. I am seeking correspondence with anyone that would like to start a pen pal relationship, as I have no family in the free world.

Jimmy Reachard

P.O. Box 888-96990-131

(M-Unit)

Ashland, Kentucky 41101

Coalition, cont.

and ways to deal with or prevent assault.

"We need to make people aware of the processes that occur when a woman is raped. The medical and legal aspects are just part of it," said Meyer.

The members of the Coalition represent law enforcement, health and other agencies from the community. All counseling is on an individual basis and kept strictly confidential.

Business, cont.

others to expand. The personnel resources of the University and the community are more fully utilized. In addition the students who work with the SBI are gaining valuable academic and work experience.

Conference, cont.

For further information contact the Woman to Woman Conference, 611 East Wells Avenue, 4th Floor, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53207. Or call, (414) 276-4977.

Conference, cont.

Continuing through the week, the Sexual Assault Coalition and Sgt. Audrey Reeves will talk. They will cover assault from the police and the survivor point of view. This will be held in room 125 of the University Center at 7:00 p.m.

To conclude the week, the rally is planned to be held in front of Old Main. This event will begin at 6:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 27. Professor Janet Newman, Deb Meyer of Protective Services and Escort Service Director Max Lakritz are scheduled to speak. A Tae Kwon Do demonstration is planned. The final event will be a coffeehouse in the Encore featuring Marion Rose and John Booth.

A Women's Conference is also scheduled for the same week as Take-Back-The-Night. The conference will run from September 26 through September 27. Various programs dealing with incest, domestic violence and sexual assault will be covered.

The Women's Resource Center also has an Escort Service. Anyone can call Protective Services and ask for an escort. As Guilbault put it, "If it is raining, dark or someone just doesn't want to walk alone, they can call." Protective Services will then contact the escorts. The service runs from 5 p.m.-2 a.m. every day, usually covering a one-mile radius. The service is not yet in effect this semester because the center needs more volunteers.

Through all of the programming that the Women's Resource Center is active in, I asked Guilbault about the challenges that she faces. "I suppose most people would look at me and call me a feminist, but I would like to call myself a humanist. I realize that if we come at it from a very hard-core 'feminist' persuasion we're going to shut out a lot of people, including men."

"What I'm trying to do is include men more and more into the programming and the facili-

ties so they are comfortable. I don't want to discriminate against the men. I know what it's like to be discriminated against and I don't want to do that to anyone else."

Guilbault said, "The public is welcome to come down anytime or call. I think we're a great bunch of people down here. The main thing is I want people to know where we are. True, we are the Women's Resource Center, but I am willing to listen to anybody's point of view."

Papin, cont.

a few University Theatre as well as French department productions including "The Story of a Soldier."

She said she would like to do a play with the students next semester, "probably African legends that could be directed at high school level students also."

During her stay in the United States, Ms. Papin said she has traveled almost everywhere. Her favorite places in the U.S. were Santa Fe, New Mexico, and San Francisco, California. "I just really liked Santa Fe a lot," she said. "It seemed to be so different."

The place she liked the least was Chicago. Papin said, "Chicago is a big city with all of the drawbacks of a big city, but none of the advantages."

Papin added that she was amazed at how friendly people in the U.S. seem to be. "It seems that people always smile and say 'Hi' even if they don't know you."

One thing Liliane says she hopes to accomplish through teaching "is to help the students here realize that there are many other cultures out there. And they are in no way inferior to our own. I want them to know that there are other ways of doing things."

Thomas, cont.

"My life is very busy these days," says Christine. "I don't have any time left over to get involved in anything else." Any free time that she can find is spent with her family. Says Christine, "My husband is the most important thing in my life. He gives me all the encouragement I need to sometimes keep my life going."

What does Christine enjoy most about her job? Her simple answer, "It's people-oriented, and I love people! The faculty has been just wonderful to me. When I first started in this department, there weren't too many women around. I felt kind of lonely because the men would be in their group, and the secretaries would be in their group, and I was just kind of stuck in the middle! I think it was mostly just me feeling lonely. Soon after, everyone really started to make me feel welcome," says Christine.

"I also love working with the students. They are all so idealistic and realistic and are interested in the same things as I am."

As for Christine's future, "I have one more degree that I would like to earn. I will probably be one of those 65-year-old grandmothers walking up there to get my PhD," says Christine. She has put that off for now because she wants to watch her child grow, and then watch her grandchildren grow. "The time that I defer to watch my grandchildren grow will be well worth it. My PhD will just have to wait!"

May, cont.

Europe, Mexico and Canada. She enjoys cooking and reading and is interested in other people. She especially likes her music. She practices quite a bit and spends much of her time learning new scores. Judy has seen and experienced things that many never have the chance to explore. She made important decisions which ultimately affected the outcome of her career. When asked if she was happy, she smiled and replied, "Oh, yes."

Kaufman, cont.

band's careers by organizing, entertaining, and making sure their households are run smoothly. But what would a female administrator have? "It's nice to have a wife!" she exclaimed.

Ms. Garr wants to see more women in administration and she believes it can be achieved. For women who want to set their goals higher, she advised, "You have to decide who you are and what your values are, who you want to be and what you want to be. Learn how to think and how to write, and appreciate your experiences."

Garr, cont.

enjoy the people here. I like the people I work with, the friends that I've developed and the attitude here. People take pride in their work, but they're not arrogant."

I think it's safe to say, Nancy, we take pride in you and your work.

Test, cont.

communications 101 courses may be designed to accommodate the different skills and ability levels of students.

Moe said he is "looking forward to using the test to upgrade the communications 101 course." He also added that he is very appreciative of all the students and faculty who allowed him to do trial testing on such short notice.

Vandalism, cont.

Rubin would like to see increased student awareness of their surroundings. He encourages everyone to take pride in the grounds, feel a part of it, and feel some responsibility for it.

Currently, Rubin is putting together a slideshow which will be made available to the residence hall councils and will hopefully get feedback and input for ideas from the students. Ideally, Rubin would like to get a representative from each residence hall and form a committee to implement new ideas and create policies that the students could enforce themselves.

Rubin is also trying to generate interest among members of the Campus Physical Facilities Planning Committee in hopes of generating more dollars for the grounds budget. The grounds, says Rubin, "hadn't been a major concern," but "the university agrees that there is a need for new things to be implemented."

Among other plans which have been recently implemented, the flowers for the outdoor beds are now being grown in the UWSP Biology Department's greenhouse. This plan puts the money spent on flowers back into the university. Rubin is also looking into the possibility of hiring the Art Department to make the pots for indoor plants.

Most importantly, Rubin believes that increased awareness and involvement could decrease vandalism even further and also improve the aesthetic value of the grounds.

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earthbound

Naturalist right at home



By Timothy Byers

The Central Wisconsin Environmental Station (CWES) has hired a new program coordinator and assistant director. Mary F. Duritsa, formerly of Cedar Falls, Iowa, was chosen from a field of 72 applicants for the post at CWES near Nelsonville. Rick Wilke, the station director, announced her appointment and was "very happy" at the prospect of working with Ms. Duritsa. This appointment adds another woman to the College of Natural Resources (CNR) staff, a fact which Ms. Duritsa said makes her "pleased and excited to be a part of the UWSP CNR."

Mary was the director at the Hartman Reserve Nature Center in Cedar Falls for eight years prior to accepting the CWES position. At Hartman she felt, "Our entire purpose for being here is to promote a better understanding of the environment." This attitude will suit her well at CWES where the purpose is to provide a foundation for the study of ecological principles and concepts as they relate to people and their environment.

Over 18,000 people are expected to share in the environmental programs at the station this year, so Ms. Duritsa is facing quite a challenge. How does she feel as a woman working in the male-dominated CNR? Beginnings of answers to this question can be found during Ms. Duritsa's tenure at the Hartman Reserve.

Mary's title at the Reserve was "naturalist" but she considered herself "part of the field of conservation... which is male-dominated and yet I rarely felt out of place." Less than 30 people are employed in Iowa as professional naturalists. Ms. Duritsa felt that "the spotlight was not only on me as a woman but also and often to a greater degree on me as a naturalist, i.e. as a professional." This perception is how she approached her job, trying to best integrate her skills as an interpretive naturalist and environmental educator. She further notes, "I don't feel that I met much resistance based solely on my gender. I have striven to do a thoughtful, professional job throughout my work and I feel this is the attitude that gets a person ahead, male or female."

Ms. Duritsa had developed a commendable program in Cedar Falls and said, "You don't realize how much you are a part of something until you think about leaving." But she realized the danger of complacency and didn't want to rest on the achievements of the past. Although her loss will be felt in Iowa, new people with other talents will step in. Mary's leaving of Hartman Reserve was "a part of a big, overall growth process." The change to CWES is a step toward her "strong interest in the academic end of this business (environmental education)," because she'll be working directly with university students, supervising practicum and internships. "There are some personal goals I thought I could develop better in another place," she concluded.

Ms. Duritsa says that she feels "somewhat special being one of the few women working for the CNR." She acknowledges that it is her "whole self which does this work," and she prefers not to "divorce her gender" from the work that needs to be done.

Being female is inseparable from the person that Mary is and "not something to be plucked out and held apart" from the rest of her. To single herself out for being female would be nothing more than chauvinism whether done by a man or a woman.

Some of Ms. Duritsa's eminent qualifications for the job are a bachelor of arts degree from Hamline University and a master of arts from the University of Northern Iowa. Among her awards are the Iowa Conservation Education Council Environmental Educator Award, the Cedar Falls Education Association "Friend of Education" Award, and Phi Beta Kappa from Hamline University. She is active both in the community and in professional circles. Awards and activities are but an indicator of a deeper commitment as Mary explains, "You know, I've heard it said that every town should have a school, church and an island of green. You learn in all three of them." Mary will continue her involvement in the learning and teaching process at the Environmental Station.



Eco Briefs

By Cindy Minnick

It was Greenpeace, an international environmental watchdog organization, that first reported the nature of the cargo of the Mont Louis. This ship sank off the coast of Belgium three weeks ago with a partial manifest of radioactive uranium hexafluoride. Strong waves and high winds have caused delays in salvage efforts. A fierce North Sea storm last week tore open the hull and may have washed some of the steel drums containing the radioactive waste onto the sea floor. Crews have recently recovered one of the 30 drums, but 29 still lie some-

where under the sea or in the freighter's hold.

The Wisconsin Radioactive Waste Review Board has called for a delay in shipment of spent nuclear fuel from a Minnesota power plant to an Illinois storage site. The Northern States Power Company plans to ship the spent fuel assemblies in steel casks via the Burlington Northern Railroad. The railroad follows the Wisconsin bank of the Mississippi River from Prescott to the Illinois border. The Review Board has required an environmental impact statement be completed that will assess the shipping plan and that the steel casks be tested for safety. Residents of the area are concerned about the condition of the railroad tracks that have been the site of several recent accidents.

The famous snail-darter vs. Tellico Dam story is being recreated in Florida. This time the main character is being played by three subspecies of beach mice. Prospective developers believe that the \$100 million coastline real estate is more important as a resort community than as a habitat for the mice. The U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service just recently proposed that the three mice subspecies be placed on the Endangered Species List. Once on the list, no development could occur on the beach area which is the rodent's habitat.

Copper sulfate has been used to control algae blooms in many Wisconsin lakes. Although the algae does not affect the fish population, people do not find it aesthetically pleasing. But after an August 29 application, many panfish, walleyes and muskies died in a Vilas County lake. The fish kill has prompted the Department of Natural Resources to examine the use of this herbicide and others in management of natural resources.

In a recent report to Congress the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) described the condition of its waterways and made suggestions for future improvements. The status of the state's rivers were reported to have improved considerably since the adoption of the 1972 Clean Water Act. This has resulted "from the cleanup of the pulp and paper mill discharges through wastewater allocation process." DNR said. Recommendations for the future included assessment of non-point source pollution problems, a formal compact with Great Lakes states to protect the lakes, and a call for more work on the acid rain situation.

Cont. p. 21



Stop the arms race

by Timothy Byers

What seems more frightening than nuclear war? It's not something we think about every minute of every day, but the thought is still there, lurking in the shadows of the mind. How do we cope with the thought of mass destruction? Usually, as in the above, by forgetting about it. Dr. Helen Caldwell will not stand for this "psychic numbing," as she calls it. The ability is in our hands, the people's, to "stop the arms race." Dr. Caldwell's focus is the "women's party for survival." According to Dr. Caldwell, wife and mother of three, "Women understand the genesis of life innately. It's our responsibility now."

How did Dr. Caldwell come to these sharp views which seem

overalarmed to some? She was an Australian child of six when Hiroshima and Nagasaki were bombed to end World War II. During adolescence she read Nevil Shute's novel *On The Beach*. In the book humanity is wiped out in a nuclear war. The end doesn't come quickly though. The last survivors gathered in Australia waiting for the radioactive fallout to come, borne on the earth's winds. Quite an impression was left on the teen-aged Helen. In 1956 she entered medical school and learned of the carcinogenic and mutagenic effects of radiation on living organisms.

Atmospheric testing of nuclear weapons was the norm in those days. The French never signed the limited test-ban treaty of the

early 1960s and continued testing nuclear weapons over South Pacific islands well into the 1970s. Dr. Caldwell, by then a pediatrician in Adelaide, Australia, was alarmed at the levels of fallout reaching Australia. Radioactivity subsequently appeared in South Australia's drinking water. Dr. Caldwell was consulted because of her interest, and a leader was in the process of being molded. The Australian government, after a grass-roots campaign led by Dr. Caldwell, appealed to the international Court of Justice to halt the atmospheric testing. The testing was halted.

Shortly after that Dr. Caldwell and her family emigrated to the United States to work at Boston Children's Hospital. It was then that she began to seriously research the medical effects of radiation. In 1978 she was the president of Physicians for Social Responsibility and began her assault on nuclear weapons calling them, "the greatest health hazard we've ever faced." In 1980 she resigned from Boston Children's Hospital and devoted her energies full-time to the crusade for nuclear disarmament. She believes in a simple premise: the only way to stop building bombs is for the people to demand it.

Dr. Caldwell has founded the Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament (WAND). Its purpose is to mobilize against the continued construction of nuclear weapons. Reduction of current weapons is the next logical step. Estimates project that irreparable damage would be done to the earth's ozone layer in the atmosphere if only 10% of the existing nuclear stockpile were unleashed. A "nuclear winter" could result causing disruption of the food-producing capa-

Cont. p. 20

Earthbound

Volunteer for reward

by Brett Saladino

With the job market what it is today, employers everywhere are searching for applicants with more than just an education. They want experience; hands-on, practical experience. As a young woman interested in a career in conservation of our natural resources I realized the benefits of work experience and set out early to gain some for myself.

In October of 1982, at the beginning of my junior year of high school, I decided that I wanted to work at the Bay Beach Wildlife Sanctuary in Green Bay. I called Bay Beach and within a week I was working as an animal care volunteer under head keeper Randy Korb.

In the beginning there were few rewards. Without a paycheck, I became frustrated at times, but I stuck with it. I fed and watered the animals, cleaned cages, mopped floors, and kept smiling. It paid off. Within six months, I was presenting "hands-on" wildlife programs to young children once a month, even traveling to city parks and libraries with our small repertoire of wild critters. The knowledge and confidence I gained from these programs will always be beneficial, no matter which end of the job market I decide upon.

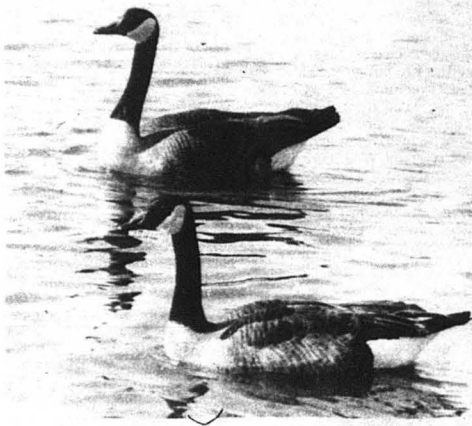
Volunteering taught me other things as well. I learned communication skills, decisiveness, responsibility, and a lot of forest and nature lore. I met conservationists and wildlife experts from across the state. I participated in programs to expand my own knowledge. I joined in with duck banding, crane counts, and frog census for the DNR, as well as a noxious weed eradication project. I even learned to use a cash register in the Sanctuary's concession stand! In short, I tried to do everything that sounded even mildly interesting, and I enjoyed every moment of it.

However, my most valuable experiences were in wildlife rehabilitation. The Sanctuary has an extensive rehab program with nearly 200 animals passing through in a year. Though the facilities and the funding are limited, the staff is dedicated and recovery rates are always climbing. Orphaned baby animals such as squirrels, weasels, raccoons, and birds require special care which we volunteers were called upon to give. Volunteers helped to subdue excited animals, to administer medication, to clean and dress wounds, and to help tag or band our patients after recovery and before release.

The Sanctuary also works extensively with birds of prey, both in rehabilitation and in falconry. These birds were much more difficult to deal with, but also much more rewarding. I learned to force feed hawks and owls, to apply body wraps and splints, to quiet a frightened

bird, to clean and dress foot infections and, most important of all, to protect myself from razor sharp talons and beaks. Birds of prey are ungrateful patients to say the least. But the pride I felt upon releasing a bird I had helped to treat was almost beyond compare. To see a hawk in flight is rewarding enough, but to know that you helped him get there is infinitely better.

In my two years at the Sanctuary, I learned more than I ever imagined I would, about animals, our earth, and even myself. I discovered my fears and my strengths. Without the "reward" of a paycheck, I found rewards in other, simpler things. In two years I never once dreaded going to work, for it was never really a job. It was an education of experience, one that someday will help me to move upward and onward to a lifelong career in wildlife conservation.



Caldicott, cont.

bility of the earth. The few survivors would have little prospect for salvation.

Dr. Helen Caldicott continues

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Calendar

September 30
Green Bay, WI. Clean Sweep. Toxic wastes, chemicals and cleaners in the home. How to avoid and dispose of them. Becky Leighton, chair. Contact: Northeastern Wisconsin Audubon Society, 1539 Cedar St., Green Bay, WI 54302.

October 13
Lance, MI. Soil Judging Competition. All day. The Soil Conservation Society will send a team of four to this regional meet. Other contestants will be UW-Platteville, River Falls, and Madison. Contact the SCS in rm. 105 of the CNR.

October 12-14
Sturgeon Lake, Minnesota. Audubon North Midwest Regional Conference. Field trips, wildlife discussions with professionals and chapter members, educational demonstrations. Contact: Becky Leighton, 1539 Cedar St., Green Bay, WI 54302 (414-432-0881).

October 21
Green Bay, WI. The Genetic Significance of Extinction. Dr. Keith White of UW-Green Bay will speak on how the values of wildlife diversity ties in with man's future. Contact: Northeastern Wisconsin Audubon Society, 1539 Cedar St., Green Bay, WI 54302.

October 26-28
South Bend, IN. National Audubon Society Regional Conference. Workshops on activities, issues, techniques for effective program and membership building. Speakers: NAS President Russel Peterson, Dr. Durward L. Allen on the wolves of Isle Royale, Dr. Orle Loucks on Midwest Acid Rain. Fee: \$40. Contact: Audubon Conference, 444 Burkes Rd., Michigan City, IN 46360 (219-879-3227).

September 15
Wisconsin. Waterfowl Stamp Contest. Entries for the 1985 waterfowl stamp contest will be accepted from this date until December 15. Artwork should show a species of waterfowl commonly found in Wisconsin or contain subject matter pertinent to waterfowl hunting. Contact: Bureau of Wildlife Management, Box 7921, Madison, WI 53707.

September 29
Appleton, WI. Just for the Birds. Topics: Preservation of the Bald Eagle, basic bird identification, habitat management for waterfowl, the common loon, nest boxes for bluebirds, Foster's tern and other endangered species, pellet studies, and more. Fee: \$7-\$5 for students, \$2 lodging available. Contact: Buboltz Nature Preserve, 4815 N. Lynndale Drive, Appleton, WI 54915 (414-731-6041).

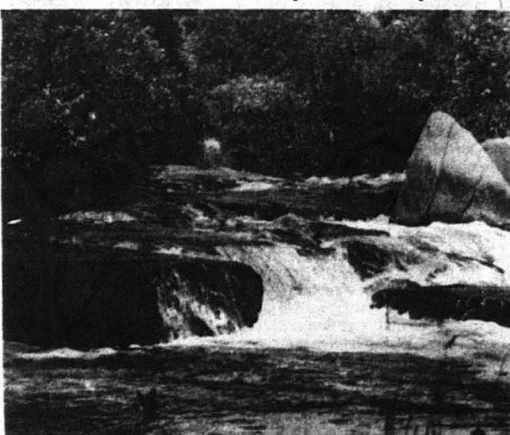
September 29
Glen Haven, WI. Walk Through the Valley. Eagle Valley Environmentalists (EVE) offers its annual Walk Through the Valley which is a prime winter roost for our national symbol, the bald eagle. This critical roost is maintained by EVE year-round as a nature preserve. Slight fee if staying overnight at the dormitory. Contact: EVE—the eagle people, Box 155, Apple River, IL 61001 (815-594-2259).

Wisconsin plaudits

Wisconsin landed two of the nation's 100 best counties in a recent article from *Outside* magazine. The article's premise was that every state had at least one county which contained the right combination of breathing room, small cities, farms, parks and wilderness preserves. Ashland and Door counties in Wisconsin fit the bill according to *Outside*.

"Ashland: the sandstone cliffs and caves of the heavily-fore-

sted Apostle Islands."
"Door County: the state's most famous county; rolling green hills and white beaches." These two important Wisconsin counties were considered on a par with some of the most spectacular areas in the United States. Some of our close neighbors received mention too, such as: Minnesota's Lake and St. Louis, and Michigan's Keweenaw, primarily for their pristine and primitive landscapes.



Earthbound

"Nature's spokeswoman" and her legacy

by Timothy Byers

Let's go back in time for a bit, back to a supposed simpler era. The time is the early 1960s. Politically the world is in unrest, the two great superpowers are about to go toe-to-toe over bases for nuclear missiles. Despite the precarious balance of power, life, at least in the West, seemed to be improving. New products leapt out daily to make our lives easier and more productive. In fact, production was the byword. Growth seemed endless. Our inventions and concoctions would solve every problem. Malaria had been checked, other diseases carried by insects were on the decline. The traditional killers of men were fading into the past. Agriculture looked forward to the Green Revolution, fueled by gas and oil, powered by heavy machinery, and spurred by chemicals that destroyed insect and vegetable pests.

A small but firm voice was raised against the clamor. Four and one-half years of research resulted in a passionate book which described a "spring without voices" in which, "the birds sang no more, the fish in the streams died, and the roadsides were lined with brown vegetation as if swept by fire." Rachel Carson had given us the book *Silent Spring*.

Very early in its publication the book was attacked by scientists and the chemical companies. They called the book emotional and oversimplified. They considered Carson's case unfair

and one-sided, full of scary generalizations. Miss Carson countered by saying, "Each insecticide is used for the simple reason that it is a deadly poison. It therefore poisons all life it comes in contact with." At the time many experts were convinced of the safety of pesticides and herbicides. However, *Silent Spring* raised the curiosity of the non-experts, the average folks who became worried about the state of their environment. Government was forced to pay attention to the issue. Now, twenty years later, we have controls and regulations but the controversy goes on. One look at the central Wisconsin adirond

issue reminds us of that. How was it that a single book, more than any other, is remembered as the flint which struck the spark of awareness?

Rachel Carson was only 56 when she died of cancer two years after *Silent Spring* saw print in 1962. She had spent 15 years with the Fish and Wildlife Service before she published her first book *The Sea Around Us* in 1951. It is an enchanting book that informs and appeals to the popular audience. It stayed on the bestseller lists for 86 weeks and won Miss Carson fame and fortune as nature's spokeswoman. She had been trained as a marine biologist and never mar-

ried ("I didn't have time."). Miss Carson left the Fish and Wildlife Service in the early 50s and wrote another book *The Edge of the Sea*. Her reputation was enhanced and her respected place in nature literature assured.

Then some friends complained to Rachel about pesticide spraying in their neighborhood. They thought the pest control measures had damaged the bird population in a preserve they maintained. Four and one-half years later *Silent Spring* hit the bookstores and the debate was off and running.

Critics said that Miss Carson's arguments seemed more like a crusade. No one place had experienced all of the devastation that *Silent Spring* revealed. Yet everything related in the book had happened somewhere. There are 55 pages of documentation in the book. Chemical manufacturers pointed out that millions of lives would be lost if our chemically-dependent food production system were to quit using biocides. Insects would rule the world, they decided. Rachel Carson responded, "I do not favor turning nature over to insects. I favor the sparing, selective, and intelligent use of chemicals. It is the indiscriminate blanket-spraying I oppose."

Silent Spring touched off healthy debate, the kind that's needed when matters get out of control to one side or the other. The pendulum swing to indiscriminate chemical use was checked. Government, local and

national, took its place as a regulator and watchdog. The people learned of a possible danger and exercised their right to know. A lucid, lyrical writer had taken scientific facts and presented them to the public clearly and interestingly. Rachel Carson has left a legacy for us today in the laws which attempt to protect our health. She began (with others) a movement which tries to exercise judgement with reason and wisdom. The passions of the early 60s have cooled somewhat, but Rachel Carson is remembered for her part in wakening a country to the perils of indiscriminate use of possibly dangerous chemical compounds.

Briefs, cont.

Over the past 10 months executives from the Chemical Manufacturers Association and companies including Exxon and DuPont have been working on a toxic waste cleanup plan. They propose to create a non-profit corporation called Clean Sites Inc. Clean Sites will clean up toxic waste dumps and charge the polluting company for its work. Many environmentalists support the idea. Other groups worry that Clean Sites will give the Reagan administration a chance to put off the problems with Superfund management.



Rachel Carson



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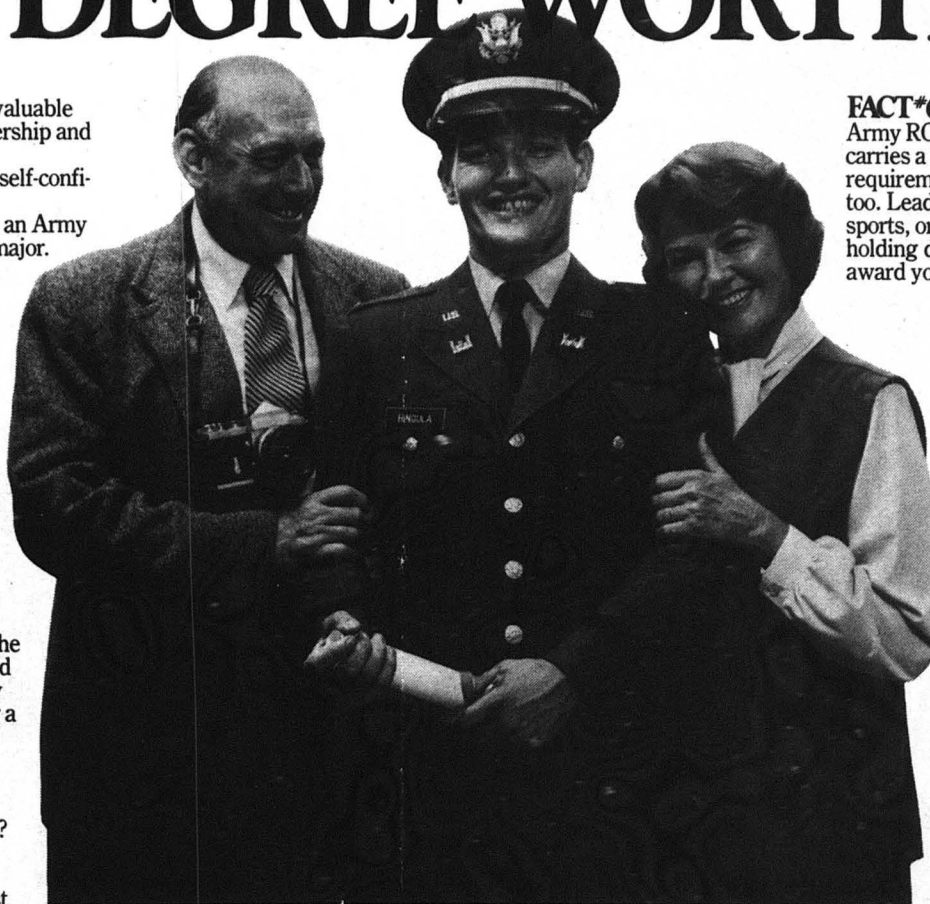
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ARMY ROTC. LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD.

sports

Last second heroics give Pointers 13-10 win

by Phil Janus

If you went home for the weekend, attended an early happy hour, or were otherwise detained from going to Goerke Field Saturday night, what you missed was one of those, (borrowing the term from Alcoa) "fantastic finishes."

Trailing the Platteville Pioneers 10-7 with just 1:44 left in the game, the Pointer offense trotted onto the field with 71 yards between them and the goal line. After two incomplete passes Geissler got the Pointers moving with a 15 yard completion to split end Jim Lindholm, (6-1, 190) for the first down at the Pointer 44. Geissler again went to his junior split end on the very next play, this time putting the Pointers in Platteville territory at the 43, good enough for another first down. Three plays later, Geissler found his big tight end, Guy Otte (6-6, 230) for an eight yard gain, again giving them a first down, this time just inside the 30 yard line. With the clock winding down Geissler completed two

an onrushing lineman and fired the ball to Otte at the three yard line giving them a first and goal with just :04 left to play, and Geissler immediately called his final timeout. On the game's final play Geissler took the snap from center and rolled to his right where he again found his favorite target, Guy Otte, in the corner of the end zone for the winning score.

The win gave the Pointers a 2-1 record and put them atop the WSUC at 1-0 along with UW-Whitewater, UW-River Falls, and UW-Oshkosh who all won league openers on Saturday.

The 71-yard drive that gave the Pointers the 13-10 win was exactly what a two minute drill is supposed to be. It was quick, efficient, and most of all, effective. In 1:44 Geissler, with the help of two timeouts, was able to run off 12 plays, 11 of which were passes. During the march Geissler completed seven of 11 passes for 66 yards, and also ran for five on a quarterback draw.

What makes the use of time even more impressive is that the

coaches work on that during the week, and those are set plays."

On the call for the last play, LeRoy said it was a combined decision.

"During the timeout, Dave, myself and Coach Soderberg (Don, the Offensive Coordinator) decided on a play we were all comfortable with. We sent five receivers in the pattern and had Dave roll out so he had the option to run. Dave has to read the play and pick the right receiver, and he made the right decision."

The final drive wasn't the only bright spot for the Pointers as for the second week in a row they established two facets of their game that were almost nonexistent last year, in a running game to balance the offense and a strong defense.

Last year the running game averaged only 58 yards per game, less than 20% of the offensive production. Saturday night they fell one yard short of tripling that average as they ran for 173 yards in 43 attempts. Junior fullback Mike Ruetsman led the way as he rambled for 119 yards in 23 carries, including the Pointers first touchdown on a two yard plunge midway through the third quarter. Mike Christman added 60 yards of his own on just 13 carries averaging 4.6 yards per carry.

After giving up 190 yards in the first half, (115 rushing and 75 passing) the Pointer defense came to life allowing just 51 yards more, the remainder of the contest. The stingy group allowed Platteville only two first



(Photo by M. Gortch)

A jubilant Pointer team following their spectacular win.

downs the entire second half. The 231 total yards given up by the Pointer defense was 130 less than the 370 yards per game they allowed one year ago. Although the numbers undoubtedly pleased LeRoy and his staff he didn't seem to be concerned with them.

"In the past we've tried to limit people to so many yards, but this year we try to eliminate a team from gaining three straight first downs on us. When you do that you don't allow them to gain any rhythm offensively."

Platteville gained three first downs in a row only once, that coming in the first quarter.

The Pointers will remain undefeated in the WSUC for at least one more week as this Saturday they host nonconference foe, University of Dubuque (Ia.) at 1:30. Dubuque comes to George Field with a 1-0 record.

	Pioneers	Pointers
First downs	12	22
Rushes-yards	44-148	43-173
Passing yards	95	178
Total yards	241	249
Passes	12-4-0	22-12-2
Punts	7-36.1	4-33.7
Fumbles-lost	1-1	0-0
Penalties-yards	3-20	1-15

UW-Platteville 37-0-10
UW-Stevens Point 0-07-13

SCORING SUMMARY

P-Scott Sinclair, 33-yd. field goal
P-Jeff Dower, 50-yd. pass from Fred Partle (Sinclair kick)

SP-Mike Ruetsman, 2-yd. run (Randy Lesbe kick)

SP-Guy Otte, 3-yd. pass from Dave Geissler (no conversion attempt)

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING-POINTERS: Mike Ruetsman gained 119 yds. in 23 carries; Mike Christman—60 in 13; Kevin Kousse—3 in 1; Dave Geissler—minus 10 in 8.

PIONEERS—Marty Sturd gained 73 yds. in 18 carries; Jeff Dower—53 in 13; Tim Ryan—10 in 4; Jerome Hendrickson—4 in 4; Fred Partle—2 in 5.

PASSING-POINTERS: Dave Geissler 12-4-0; P-POINTERS—Fred Partle 12-6-0-1.

RECEIVING-POINTERS: Guy Otte 7-53-1; Jim Lindholm 4-49-0; Mike Christman 3-38-0; Steve Olson 3-15-0; Mike Ruetsman 1-10-0. PIONEERS: Jamie Scherchenbach 2-24-0; Marty Sturd 2-4-0; Jeff Dower 1-50-1; Jerome Hendrickson 1-16-0.

FUMBLE RECOVERIES-POINTERS: none. PIONEERS: Harley Melbye, Mike Hintz.



(Photo by M. Gortch)

Mike Ruetsmann, WSUC's 2nd leading rusher after one week, works on cutting drills.

straight passes, one to flanker Steve Olson for five yards, and the other to Lindholm for 11 that gave the Pointers a first down at the Platteville 14 with just 25 seconds left to play. Electing to save his final timeout, Geissler hurried his team to the line and threw incomplete to stop the clock. On second down Geissler went to Lindholm at the two, but the sliding split end couldn't come up with the grab. The Pointers came up with their second third down conversion of the drive as Geissler side stepped

longest play of the drive was just 15 yards.

After the game Coach D.J. LeRoy talked about the final drive.

"At the start of the drive we just wanted to get the ball down field. We didn't think about any type of scoring until we got close. Then once we got down there we weren't going to go for the tie, we wanted the win. There was no question there."

When asked about the spread offense the Pointers ran in the last 1:44 LeRoy said, "That's the two minute offense. The

by Alan Lemke

Freshman Kris Hoel made it two victories in two weeks as she led the UWSP women's cross-country team to a second place finish in Saturday's Pointer Invitational. UW-Oshkosh won the meet while teams from UW-Stout, Northern Michigan, and UW-Green Bay finished behind the Pointers.

The top runners from Point, besides Hoel, were Beth Gossfeld in seventh, Cathy Ausloos in eighth, Sheila Ricklefs in 10th, and Andrea Berceau in 12th.

Coach Len Hill said he was pleased with the race the ladies ran but that Oshkosh ran a very good race. "They did exactly what we thought they would do. We wanted to break up their pack who finished in the 3rd, 4th, 5th, and 6th slots, but we just couldn't quite get in there. We were hoping we could hold back their fifth runner a little and sneak a few people in between there. Oshkosh just did an excellent job."

Hill also said he was very happy with Hoel's showing. "Kris ran well: she had some people behind her that were right there with her all the way through.

She hung in there and that's kind of nice to see, especially in a freshman."

With Hoel winning two races and finishing second in the other race Hill said she may be the type of runner who will be able to be on the team. "It would be nice to have an upperclassman up there to take the pressure off but we'll just have to see what happens as the season goes on. There may be some meets that we'll have to rest her. She is moving up in distance and moving to the college ranks so I just hope the pressure doesn't get to her."

After two weeks of having his squad run individually Hill was somewhat disappointed with their first attempt at running as a team. "I wanted them to go out as a pack. I figured Oshkosh was going to say let Kris go but let's get that pack in behind her, so I tried to get my team to go out as a pack but it didn't seem to work out that way. They broke up fairly early but they went out in pairs which I thought was good, so they had at least one other person there to run with them and help each other out. They kind of packed it

back together near the end of the race but Oshkosh's pack was already ahead of ours."

Hill went on to say that he feels the reason Oshkosh ran as tough as they did is because they saw what Point could do against them the week before. "I talked to their coach before the race and she said she knew that those kids were ready to run. She said she could feel it in the van all the way over that her ladies were ready to come out and do battle."

Now that the Pointers have run three meets Hill believes he now knows who his regular runners will be. "I think my field is pretty well set," said Hill. He noted that Jan Murray, who is hurt at this time, will probably be his seventh runner when she comes back but the one through six spots are pretty much filled.

Reflecting on his team's weaknesses Hill sees his major problem as not having anyone besides Hoel who can go out from the pack and get into the group running ahead. "We've got to break up those runners a little bit," said Hill.

The lady Pointers will travel to River Falls Saturday for the River Falls Invitational.

Racquets are silenced as lady netters lose two

Mark Berry

The lack of singles victories was the reason for two losses at home by the UW-Stevens Point women's tennis team this past week. Friday, the Lady netters lost to conference and state power UW-Eau Claire 7-2. In a meet on Monday they were edged by UW-Oshkosh 5-4.

The Lady Pointers lost six straight-set matches against UW-Eau Claire. The only bright spot for UWSP came in doubles play where the No. 2 team of Lisa Brunner and Jodie Loomans and the No. 3 duo of Robin Haseley and Kolleen Onsrud were victorious. The Brunner-Loomans entry won 7-6, 6-4, while Haseley and Onsrud extended their match to three sets before winning 3-6, 7-5, 6-2.

UWSP coach David Nass was impressed by the Eau Claire singles lineup and also with the doubles play of his team.

"Eau Claire showed a very strong singles lineup. They totally dominated our players in the one-on-one competition."

Nass cited each of his doubles players' efforts. "Lisa Brunner and Jodie Loomans both came off injuries and played very well in winning their match at No. 2. Our No. 1 team of Wendy Patch and Dolores Much were barely beaten out of their match and they had never played together before. The No. 3 unit of Robin Haseley and newcomer Kolleen Onsrud did an outstanding job in coming from behind to win their match in three sets."

Monday's loss 5-4 to UW-Oshkosh was also the result of the lack of singles victories. The Point doubles squad, with victories by the same pairs who won Friday, won two of the three doubles matches played. The singles lineup could only equal that number.

Lori O'Neill and Kolleen Onsrud won singles matches at No. 4 and No. 6 for UWSP. O'Neill rebounded after a first set defeat to win 3-6, 6-4, 6-4. Onsrud needed only two sets to defeat her opponent 7-5, 6-2. Nass was puzzled with the performance of his singles team.

"With the exception of Lori O'Neill at No. 4 and freshman Kolleen Onsrud at No. 6, our other singles players were beaten badly. We are not playing (singles) badly, and our opponents are not playing particularly great, but still we are getting pushed around repeatedly."

The Lady Pointer doubles teams of Brunner-Loomans and Haseley-Onsrud continued their winning ways. Promoted to No. 1 seed, the Brunner-Loomans entry defeated their opponents in three sets 6-3, 5-7, 6-4. The duo of Haseley and Onsrud needed only two sets to put away their opponents 7-6, 6-2. Nass praised the aggressive playing styles of these pairs.

"They (Brunner, Loomans, Haseley and Onsrud) are the team's most aggressive players. Aggressiveness pays dividends in doubles, where teams win if

they come to the net or lose if they stay near the baseline. As the season progresses and confidence builds, I think more women will learn to play the net.

"Special credit goes to our No. 1 doubles team of Lisa Brunner and Jodie Loomans who knocked off the powerful sister combo of Ruth and Beth Ostenso in three sets. That is our sweetest individual victory this season."

The Lady Pointer netters, now 1-3 in dual meets, take to the road for four meets this weekend. Friday they play at Mar-

quette University, Saturday against both Carroll and Carthage Colleges, and Sunday at UW-Parkside.

UW-Eau Claire 7 UWSP 2 SINGLES

No. 1 Joan Pedersen (EC) defeated Robin Haseley 6-2, 6-2
No. 2 Pam Brumm (EC) defeated Wendy Patch 6-4, 6-1
No. 3 Cathy Ostazeski (EC) defeated Dolores Much 6-4, 6-3
No. 4 Ann Griffith (EC) defeated Lori O'Neill 6-4, 6-0

No. 5 Mary Jo Laszewski (EC) defeated Susie McLaughlin 6-1, 6-1

No. 6 Jan Seitz (EC) defeated Kolleen Onsrud 6-3, 6-1

DOUBLES

No. 1 J. Pedersen-Sue Duffy (EC) defeated Patch-Much 6-4, 6-4

No. 2 Lisa Brunner-Jodie Loomans (SP) defeated Griffith-Christy Gilbertson 7-6, 6-4

No. 3 Haseley-Onsrud (SP) defeated Connie Pedersen-Laszewski 3-6, 7-5, 6-2

US-OSHKOSH 5 UWSP 4 SINGLES

No. 1 Ruth Ostenso (O) defeated Robin Haseley 6-1, 7-6

No. 2 Carol Bowman (O) defeated Dolores Much 6-0, 6-0 (Retired)

No. 3 Beth Ostenso (O) defeated Wendy Patch 6-1, 6-0

No. 4 Lori O'Neill (SP) defeated Zita Wenda 3-6, 6-4, 6-4

No. 5 Shelly Weitz (O) defeated Susie McLaughlin 6-3, 6-1

No. 6 Kolleen Onsrud (SP) defeated Sue Novak 7-5, 6-2

DOUBLES

No. 1 Jodie Loomans-Lisa Brunner (SP) defeated R. Ostenso-B. Ostenso 6-3, 5-7, 6-4

No. 2 Bowman-Weitz (O) defeated Patch-O'Neill 6-2, 6-0

No. 3 Haseley-Onsrud (SP) defeated Wenda-Novak 7-6, 6-2

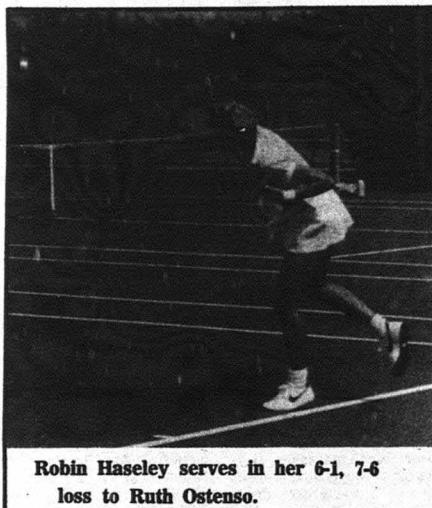


Photo by D. Bode

Robin Haseley serves in her 6-1, 7-6 loss to Ruth Ostenso.

Pointer Football Action!

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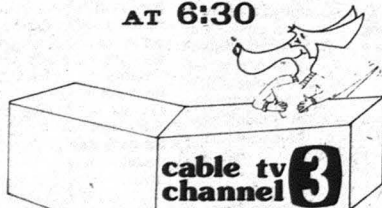
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Stickers win 3 of 4

by Phil Janus

One week ago the Lady stickers beat UW-Platteville, one of the weaker teams in the WWIAC, 2-1 and Coach Nancy Page appeared skeptical about how good her team might be. Well this weekend the Pointers helped erase that skepticism by winning three of four games and raising their conference record to 4-1.

The Pointers opened play at the Bemidji Invite nipping Carleton College of Minnesota 4-3. Regulation play ended in a 3-3 tie, but the Pointers were ahead 4-1 on penalty corner shots and therefore earned the deciding point.

The other Pointer victories came with two shutouts of state rivals. Against UW-River Falls, Sheila Downing scored two goals in leading the Pointers to a 3-0 win. First year goalie Stephanie York got her second shutout when Point faced the Indians of UW-LaCrosse. The Pointers could only muster up one goal against the very physical Indians, that coming when Kristen Kemerling pumped in the game's only score 10 minutes into the second half.

The Lady stickers only loss of the weekend came at the hands of host Bemidji College, last year's WWIAC champ, 3-1. Although the Pointers dominated statistically, outshooting Bemidji 32-12, their only score came from Kemerling with just 15:25 left to play.

The one loss spoiled a perfect weekend for Page and her stickers, but she was still happy to

leave Bemidji with a 4-1 record.

"I'm pleased with the weekend," she said. "You can just see the progress we've made this year. Some of our youngsters came around. We played four tough games in two days, and I'm pleased with the way things went."

The one recurring problem the Pointers seem to be having is in not converting goals. Page, however, didn't see it as a big problem.

"I hope our goal scoring will come around. I know the score is the final thing but against Bemidji we dominated. We were knocking on the door the whole game and we missed some goals just by inches. It's still early in the season though. Sometimes our forwards aren't looking at the goal before they shoot, but I don't think it's a real problem."

Junior Sheila Downing was named offensive player of the week by scoring two goals and coming up with two assists. Gaining the defensive award was Stevens Point native Dee Christopherson. The home grown product led a defensive charge that brought praise from Coach Page.

"I'm especially pleased with the way the defense is coming around. The new people in the defense are being a little more aggressive and their starting to work together."

The stickers try to improve their conference record Friday as they tackle the Pioneers of Platteville in a 4 p.m. game at Coleman field.

Golfers sixth in EC Invite

After a strong first day showing which had it in third place, the UW-Stevens Point golf team faded during the second day of the 36-hole Eau Claire Invitational and placed sixth.

UW-Oshkosh won the 14-team meet with a score of 790 to beat out the UW-Eau Claire Blue Team which had a 797. Rounding out the scoring were Bemidji State, 809; UW-Green Bay, 817; UW-Parkside, 818; UWSP, 819; UW-La Crosse, 825; UW-Eau Claire Gold, 827; UW-Platteville, 827; UW-River Falls, 835; UW-Stout, 836; Winona St. Mary's, 848; St. Olaf, 874; and UW-Superior, 884.

After the first 18 holes were completed at Eau Claire Country Club Sunday, the Pointers found themselves in third place with an impressive score of 396. However, the second day score of 423 in windy conditions dropped the team down to sixth.

Kurt Reholz, a freshman from Greendale, paced the Pointers as he tied for 13th place with a score of 160 which came on rounds of 77 and 83. Rounding out the UW-SP scores were Mike Frieder, 164; Dean Wernicke and Bob Siech, 165; Jim Brittel, 168; and Dave Lang, 170.

Siech, a sophomore from Plymouth, was among the opening round leaders with a first day score of 76. A final round of 89 significantly dropped his score.

Cont. p. 25

Pointer harriers run to invite championship

By Alan Lemke

The Pointers kept the first place trophy at home by winning the 12th annual Pointer Invitational Saturday at the Stevens Point Country Club. The cornerstone of this victory was Chris Celichowski's first place finish with a time of 25:02.

The other top runners for Point were Arnie Schrader in fourth place, Don Reiter in fifth place, Kevin Seay in 11th place and Jim Kowalczyk in 17th place. The Pointers won the meet with 38 points beating second place Michigan Tech by almost 30 points. The other teams to compete in the race were UW-Stout, UW-Oshkosh, Northern Michigan University, UW-Green Bay, Point's freshmen team, and a group of Point's tracksters known as the Purple Warhead Track Club.

Men's coach Rick Witt said he was very pleased with his team's showing. He noted that it seemed to be a good team effort.

"We wanted to try to get a group that would go out and run together as long as we could. We had four guys that did that pretty well, and to be realistic those four are probably the ones that are ready to go out and run together."

Witt pointed out that having last weekend off helped his team a great deal. "Really you couldn't call it a rest because they worked hard, it was just a matter that they didn't have to race. The only rest they got was the mental part of not having to get yourself psyched up for a race. I think it was an advantage for us not to have to run."

The Pointers did regain the services of two of their top runners who had been out because of injuries. Both Fred Hohensee and Jim Kowalczyk ran their

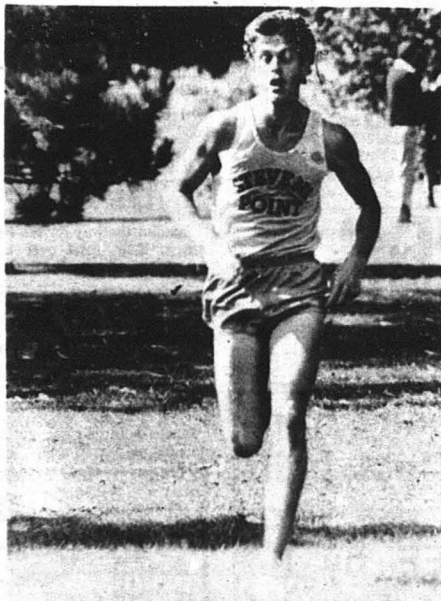
first race in quite some time Saturday. Witt was happy with Kowalczyk's finish after coming back from battling a virus. "He ran alright. Jim had been sick a

little earlier in the year and we kind of laid him back. He still hasn't been 100% as far as his training is concerned, but I think he's made a good improvement. He's in there now in that fifth spot where we knew he had to fall in. He's making progress and that's what we want to do is just get better each week."

As for Hohensee, he finished in 47th, two minutes off the pace. This is the first race he has run since injuring his foot a few weeks ago. Witt said he was not very concerned with the way Fred ran. "I've watched Fred

run enough that I don't worry a whole lot about what happens to him early in the season. Fred's a big meet runner, and although

he didn't run very good today, at least he got a race in. He'll get better every week, so I'm not worried about Fred at all right now."



Chris Celichowski displays his winning form.

Although the course was still wet from Friday's rain, the weather treated the racers quite nicely. It was sunny but cool for both of the races. Witt pointed out under these conditions the course is a good one to run on.

"I think it's a good course. There's a lot of turns on it which tends to slow you down a little, but there's also a lot of downhill that tend to give you some good speed, and some good time."

The Pointers will head to the River Falls Invitational next week for another conference meet. The top nine finishers from this week along with three others who Witt feels are ready to run will make the trip.

Golfers, cont.

Paul Bjorklund of the Eau Claire Blue was the tournament medalist with a 149 which came on rounds of 72 and 77. He was followed by Bob Elegen of La Crosse who totaled 150 on two rounds of 75.

The Pointer golfers return to competition Sunday when they compete in the Oshkosh Invitational.

Support your favorite Pointer team!

Buck fever strikes!

By Alan Lemke

Before I begin to relate the events of my opening weekend of bow season, I feel it only right to define a few terms first.

Bow: n, a flexible strip of wood stretched by a string and used to propel arrows.

Arrow: n, a straight, slender, generally pointed missile equipped with feathers made to be shot from a bow.

Bowhunter: n, one who uses the above equipment to try to kill wild animals.

Humiliation: n, the feeling a bowhunter experiences after a day of bowhunting.

The first three definitions are pretty much for basic information but the final term will play a great part in this tale.

Last Saturday started out much the same way opening day of bow season has started for me the last five years. I dragged myself out of bed at 5 a.m. and donned my ceremonial camouflage attire, complete with war paint I might add. After several exercises aimed at clearing my bloodshot eyes, I was finally on my way to the woods of northern Wisconsin.

Now those of you who have never stumbled through a forest when it is still dark have a great experience still ahead of you. By the time I reached my tree stand my feet were thoroughly soaked and I had been slapped in the face by brush about 20 times. Sounds like fun, right?

Once in my tree my mind began to wander. I thought of my brother back home who would spend this evening bear hunting instead of deer hunting this morning. My heart went out to him when I realized he was

missing all the fun I was now engaged in. I also remembered the day he asked me to go with him. I actually considered this idea until I thought of the consequences. The idea of hunting something that could climb a tree, especially the tree I was in, faster than me did not appeal to me a whole lot. So I opted for pursuing the wiley whitetail.

As the sky began to lighten, my senses took over. I listened and smelled for any deer that might come my way. The reason I had to rely on my nose was that my eyes were still not at 100 percent from the night before. Shortly after daybreak I heard brush snapping off in the distance. My heart began to race as I anticipated what was

Cont. p. 26

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Dawn Hey leads spikers at Milwaukee Invite

By Phil Janus

The UW-Stevens Point volleyball team may have etched their name in as conference favorite this past weekend without even playing a conference opponent.

Playing in the tough Milwaukee Invite, in which Division I, II and III schools compete against one another, the Pointer spikers won their first three matches to become the only Division III school to reach the winner's bracket.

The Pointers opened strong as

they beat Carthage College, 15-2 and 15-7, and then promptly followed that with a 15-2 and 15-1 rout of Lakeland. The most impressive win of the weekend came when the Pointers defeated Division II stronghold Lewis College of Illinois 15-12 and 15-6.

The only losses the Spikers suffered during the two-day tournament came at the hands of Division II schools. The first came against UM-Duluth, a team that was beaten by Lewis, 11-15 and 6-15. St. Ambrose elim-

inated the Pointers from the tournament as they came back to win 15-11 and 15-12, after the Pointers had won the opening game, 15-10. Even though a win in the final game (Pointers lost 15-12) would have advanced them in the winner's bracket, Coach Nancy Schoen was happy with what her squad accomplished.

"I thought we had a pretty good weekend," said Schoen. "Even though we lost, they were highly skilled teams that beat us. We didn't beat ourselves, we just got outplayed."

Leading the way for the Pointers in their upset over Lewis was 5'8" sophomore Dawn Hey from Milwaukee. Hey converted on 79 percent of her spikes as she killed 11 of them in 14 tries. Freshman Mary Miller also made her presence felt against Lewis as she converted on seven of her 11 spike tries.

Schoen admitted she got out-standing play from a number of

people, and pointed out that the long weekend had an effect on her squad. "Against St. Ambrose, we just ran out of gas. We won the first game (15-10), the second game was close (11-15), and then in the third we just got tired. I tried to sub in the last game, but just couldn't get going. The long day took its toll."

Following the tournament Coach Page was optimistic on the effect it will have on her squad.

"For one I think this will help us in the long run because it

always helps to play good, tough teams. Also, we play teams in

the conference that run quick offenses and we saw that in this tournament."

Tomorrow the Pointers travel northwest to Indian country as they begin play at the La Crosse Invitational. In the Pointers'

opening round pool is Northwestern College of Illinois, a Division II school, and Division III foes UW-La Crosse, UW-Stout and McAlister. Although these aren't conference games, Nancy Schoen sees them as being important to the top 20 rankings.

"The Division III schools we play are important when it comes to ranking the teams," said Schoen. "The top 20 teams in the nation at the end of the season get NCAA Division III national tournament bids. As of now, the Pointers have yet to lose to a Division III school."

LADIES NEEDED

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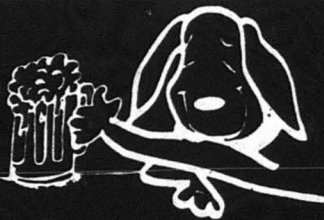
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Hunting, cont.

headed my way. As I tried to knock an arrow I was overcome with a bad case of the shakes (another after-effect of the night before). The first arrow slipped from my hands and fell to the ground. I was a bit more successful with my second attempt, and all I had to do now was wait.

As the crunching noise got closer, I saw a nice spike buck step into a clearing about 40 yards away. He obviously knew who he was up against. Without hesitation he made his way to within 15 yards of my stand. It was easy to see this deer was trying his best to humiliate me. I tried to steady every nerve in my body as I pulled back on my bow.

Now trying to pick out a blurred bow sight when your eyes still see dozens of other spots is not an easy task. I tried to pick out what I thought was the front sight and placed it on the buck's front shoulder and fired. Guess what? That's right, not even close to hitting him. He took two big bounds off into the brush. I could still hear him out there but I couldn't see him anymore.

This would have been humiliation enough, but it was not over. Wildlife experts will simply say I was hearing things, but other hunters will verify my story. As I looked around in disgust I heard a strange noise coming from where I had last seen the deer. This deer was out there laughing at me like he had just listened to a Bob Hope monologue. Well this was too much to take. I climbed out of my tree and headed home.

When I got home I figured I had done enough bowhunting for a while. You would be greatly surprised though at what a beautiful wall decoration a compound bow makes. I have also found out that an arrow with a nice sharp broadhead does a wonderful job at roasting hot-dogs over an open fire.

It is quite possible that someday, when the humiliation wears off, I will try my hand at bowhunting again. But this time I think I'll go after something smaller. Do you suppose rabbits laugh?



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THE BEST DAYS OF OUR LIVES ?

By Grunt

When we last left our happy group, Tod "The Plague" and Bitsy had an announcement to make.

"Guess what, kids," said Tod, "we just decided to become engaged."

Sue Ellen and Jon nearly died of shock. They both knew that Tod and Bitsy had been away from each other too long to make a decision like that in a few hours. Even if something did happen that night, it was too early to tell if they had to get married or not.

"We don't plan on getting married right away," explained Bitsy. "We thought we'd just make the commitment of our true love. We decided that we want to spend the rest of our lives together."

It was back to airhead again. Sue Ellen also knew that Bitsy had already picked out a wedding dress and knew how many attendants she wanted. After all, who else owns a complete library of "Modern Bride"? Sue Ellen also knew that planning for Bitsy's wedding would take about 10 people at least a decade to do. She knew that Bitsy's wedding would make Chuck and Di's look like a quickie by a Justice of the Peace.

There was one thing, however, well actually two things, that the four of them were forgetting. What about Skip and that scary beast, Scratch? Skip and Scratch. Sounds like a bad record, doesn't it?

Sue Ellen thought of it first.

"But Bitsy, I thought you and Skip were..."

"Oh, Skip is so immature. Tod helped me realize that."

"I'll bet he did. And Tod, it seems that a certain lady wearing electrical tape with a very unusual name almost pounded my door down this evening looking for you."

"Oh shit," said Tod.

"Who was it, Toddy?" asked Bitsy.

"No one."

"Come on Toddy, it was someone. Who?"

Tod refused to answer her. How could he tell her about Scratch? She'd never understand. She was too normal to accept someone like Scratch.

The next day after classes, the infamous "Skip" went to visit Bitsy. When he got there, however, he saw that Bitsy had taken down all her pictures of him. That and everything else she had of his was in a large cardboard box on the floor.

"Bitsy, why is all my stuff in a box?" he asked.

"Skip, sit down, we've got to talk."

"About what?"

"Remember Tod from high school?"

"You don't mean that nerd you used to date?"

"Oh, Skip, you are so very immature. Tod's a great guy, and we're enmmmmmm." She couldn't get that last word out. She didn't know how to tell Skip.

"What? You're what?"

"We're engaged, dammit! What of it?"

"You're engaged? When? How? You haven't seen him in years!"

"Wrong. He's going to school here now."

"How? I thought he was in the Twin Cities."

"Reciprocity is a wonderful thing."

"So, when did you see him?"

"Last night, when you canceled our date, we went out for a drink and talked over old times. Once we started talking it was as if we were never apart. And after a while it became so obvious that we should be together so we became engaged."

"Oh my God! Where does that leave me?"

"I'm sorry, Skip. That's life."

"Yeah, I know. Life's a bitch, then you die."

POUND! POUND! POUND! POUND!

"Come in before you break the freakin' door down!" yelled Skip.

"Where's Bitsy?" It was Scratch, actually wearing something more than a roll of electrical tape this time.

Somewhat frightened by Scratch's appearance, Bitsy said, "She's not here right now."

I'm Sue Ellen, her roommate."

"Bullshit. I met Sue Ellen last night. And you forgot you're wearing a monogrammed sweater."

"OK, I guess I'm Bitsy then. What do you want?"

"My name is Scratch and I want the Plague!"

"It looks as though you already have it."

"Ha, ha. Too funny. I just talked to him and he told me all about you two. I just want to know what you gave him last night to make him drop me for you."

"Maybe he was tired of the handcuffs and whips routine. Or maybe he was afraid he'd catch something from you." Normally Bitsy was a passive person but not when talking to something wearing a Hefty Steel Sak.

"If you don't watch your tongue, you'll be shitting your polos for the next month!"

"Go home and have a romance with your garbage. Maybe you'll find you have something in common besides your wardrobe and the smell."

"I hope you'll enjoy dating a vegetable because that's what the Plague will be after you bore

him into a coma!"

"His name is Tod! He's not answering to the Plague anymore."

"Oh my God! You've started to make him boring already."

"Just leave."

"I'll be glad to, but you haven't seen the last of Scratch."

"I didn't think I could be that fortunate."

Scratch left slamming the door. Skip was still in a state of shock from watching that scary thing and his ex-girlfriend have it out.

"Bitsy, Bitsy," the voice came over the intercom.

"Yes?" she asked.

"You've got a phone call on the wing."

"Thank you." Bitsy went to answer the phone and returned about 10 minutes later with a shocked look on her pale face.

"Bitsy, what's wrong?" asked Skip. "Who was it?"

Who was on the phone?

Was it Bitsy's mom telling her that her Great Aunt Flo died?

Was it the Irish Sweepstakes informing her that she won two million dollars?

Cont. p. 28

YOU'RE INVITED

Informational and Organizational Meeting

A meeting to discuss the upcoming Campus Awareness program and to discuss concerns, answer questions, and perhaps meet a new friend.

Date: October 1-Monday

Place: 125 A-B University Center

Time: 4:30-5:30 P.M.

If you know a visually impaired student, please inform then of this announcement.

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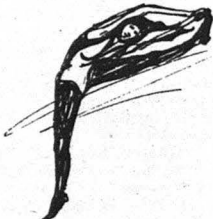
AEROBIC PROGRAMS

The Lifestyle Assistants, working through Health Services, will offer a variety of aerobic programs in the fall term. They will include:

-SEE DAILY FOR LOCATIONS-

Exerobics

Exerobics are a combination of exercise and aerobics done in continuous movements and designed to give a complete body workout. Flexibility, strength, endurance and cardiovascular benefits are incorporated into this workout which is done in a lively atmosphere to upbeat music. Different levels of ability will allow everyone to move at his or her own pace and achieve maximum benefits. Anyone and everyone may attend! Classes will be divided into three segments: warm-up, peak workout, and warm-down.



Beginning Monday, September 24, classes will be held:

Monday through Thursday 6:30 a.m.-7:30 a.m.

7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

(faculty/staff only)

Wellness Runners



The Wellness Runners program is designed for anyone interested in maintaining or increasing his or her level of fitness. In addition, the participants are offered the opportunity to meet new people, make new friends, and support one another in achieving individual goals. From beginner to expert, everyone is welcome. Pre-planned routes with varying distances will be arranged. Don't miss the first meeting! Tuesday, October 2, 1:00 p.m., in Berg Gym.

Walking Program or Wellness Walkers

Don't want to run? Then Walk! This program is designed for those people who want to take a lighter approach to increasing their aerobic capacity. Weight reduction and control will also be discussed. Classes begin September 25 and will be held each Tuesday and Thursday, at 7:00 A.M., in Berg Gym.



Our Lives, cont.

Was it Tod calling off the engagement?

Was it Scratch threatening her life?

Find out next week in "The Best Days of Our Lives."

Girl Scouts, cont.

Co-President. "We offer opportunities in public relations, management and business, in addition to basic leadership and the basic outdoor and education-related fields."

Task force, cont.

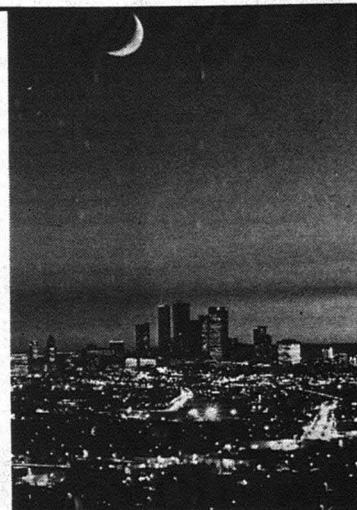
are essential to make the retention program a success.

To achieve learning efficiency, the task force has recommended that academic support units be consolidated or restructured by creating a Writing and Learning Center. A director will be appointed to coordinate the selection, training and supervision of peer-faculty tutors. Furthermore, a coordinator will be appointed to head each discipline tutoring area: reading-study skills, writing, mathematics, science, subject tutoring,

advance study.

To achieve the other goals which the task force see as contributing to student success, recommendations to consolidate and restructure existing programs have been put forth. While some of the programs will be implemented next semester, some will only be implemented next fall.

Members of the Retention Task Force, besides Mary Croft and Fred Hilpert, are: Dennis Elsenrath (co-coordinator), Donna Garr, Nancy Kaufman, Don Showalter and Scott West.



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the pointer program

this week's highlight

Jinx-UAB presents "Jinx," the Chrysler major recording band. Originally from Chicago, Jinx's appeal is predominant throughout the Midwest. Blending rock and dance sounds, Jinx is innovative and definitely "now!" Joe Aanona (keyboards), Terry Curtin (bass), Frank Barbalace (guitar-synthesizer), Mike Neff (drums) and singer Renee Varo make up the band which performs such original tunes as "Look at What a Look Will Do," "Video" and "Mr. Cairo." The performance begins at 9 p.m. in the Encore. Take in the show!

movies

Thursday and Friday, September 21 & 22
UAB-UFS Alfred Hitchcock Film Festival—Featuring such thrillers as "Rear Window," "The Trouble with Harry," "Vertigo" and "North by Northwest," the shows start at 7 and 9:15 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room. Come start your weekend with the master of suspense.

LIVE

Saturday, September 22
 Attention all you student treasurers! Grab your pencils and calculators and head on over to the Student Treasurer's Workshop in room 116 COPS. The fun begins at 9:00 a.m. and goes till 4:00 p.m.
 Art in the Park—Young area artists will be displaying their artistic abilities in Bukoik Park

from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Entertainment, children's activities and clowns will be on hand for the young and old. Come out and grab some culture.

Pointer Football—After a spectacular, last-minute win over the Platteville Pioneers last Saturday, the Pointers take on the University of Dubuque, Iowa, at 1:30 in Goerke Field. Come and watch the action.

trapped in a TV studio by an evil airwave ruler. Will Janet and Brad's favorite color change? Will they overcome their craving for toast? Will the announcer get a neck? Report to the P.B.R. at 7 or 9:15 p.m. and find out.

CINEMA SCOPE

Monday and Tuesday, September 24 & 25

The Blues Brothers—"We are on a mission from God!" Chicago's Jake (John Belushi) and Elwood (Dan Akroyd) are jamming with R.H.A. in Debot Pizza Parlor at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Come on all you "Soul Men"—Get down!

SPORTS

Friday, September 21
 The Pointer field hockey team meets up with the Platteville Pioneers at 4 p.m. at Colman Field. Come cheer the women

NIGHT LIFE

Tuesday and Wednesday, September 25 & 26
 Janet and Brad from "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" return in the sequel "Shock Treatment." This time, the couple is



student classified

for rent

FOR RENT: Female needed to sublet one-bedroom house for spring semester and summer. One block from campus. \$162.50 per month (includes all utilities) for spring; \$250 for entire summer. Call 345-1725, ask for DeDe.

FOR RENT: Upper flat 1/2 block from campus. New carpeting, new appliances, insulated. Completely furnished. Singles or doubles. Monthly or bi-semester. 341-3546, anytime.

FOR RENT: New two-bedroom apartment, great location. Must see. Call 345-0066 or 344-3893. Available immediately.

FOR RENT: Two-bedroom townhouse. Available with nine-month lease, two story, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, dishwasher, two blocks to campus. \$375 per month. Call 1-350-7289, Real Estate Management.

FOR RENT: We need two non-smoking girls to sublet two single rooms for second semester. Only \$475 and very close to campus. Reason for subletting: we're going abroad!! Call 341-7091.

for sale

FOR SALE: Fishing boat and motor. 12' Alumacraft with 9.9 hp Spirit (by Suzuki). Gas tank, oars, anchor, cushions, trailer. Ideal for the upcoming hunting season. \$600 firm. Call Chris at 346-2732, Room 224. Leave message.

FOR SALE: Must sell! 1977 Honda 550-Four Kraker 4 in 1 heater. New tires, new battery, highway bars, low mileage. Great shape! \$900 or best offer takes it. Call Chris at 346-2732, Room 224. Leave message.

FOR SALE: 1978 Honda 400cc Honda-matic. Includes backrest, rack, crash bar, new seat cover, new chain and two sprockets. One owner, no engine problems. \$650 or best offer. Call Dave at 341-3659.

FOR SALE: Women's 10-speed Takara bike. Asking \$75. Call Kathy at 341-5574.

FOR SALE: Is it true you can buy Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142, Ext. 892-A.

FOR SALE: '82 Datsun pickup. H.D. suspension, long bed. 38,000 miles. \$3,900 or make offer.

FOR SALE: Bicycle, racing wheels, campy hubs, six-speed, D.T. spokes, Mavic G.P. 4 rims. With tires and Ultra 7 free wheel. Asking \$135, negotiable. Joe, 344-0749, early mornings or late evenings.

FOR SALE: Saxophone "C" Melody. Reconditioned. \$150. 341-6213, afternoon or evening.

FOR SALE: 1974 Honda "450" DOHC, nice cycle, lots of extras. \$450. 341-6213, afternoon or evening.

FOR SALE: RESEARCH: Catalog of 16,000 topics. Send \$1. Research, 407 S. Dearborn, Chicago, IL 60605. (312) 822-0380.

FOR SALE: Panasonic RX-5005 FM-AM stereo cassette recorder. 6 1/2-inch woofers, Dolby NR, ambience sound, two months old. Paid \$275, will sell for \$200. All you need! Call Ross at 341-4672, evenings.

FOR SALE: Large Rummage Sale: Thursday & Friday, Sept. 20-21. Starting 10 a.m. 1556 Church St. 344-2700. Household items, clothing, rollaway beds, twin bed frame. Much more.

FOR SALE: Refrigerator, stove, furniture, dishes and plants. Make offer. 342-4941 (local call), before 10 p.m.

FOR SALE: Scuba equipment—used. Buoyancy compensators, wet-suits and regulators. Call Bob at 341-1904.

wanted

WANTED: Country-rock band to record parodies of "Lucille" and "Beat It" for environmental project. Minimal compensation, but possible fame. 424-4366.

WANTED: One non-smoking male or female to rent nice, single room. Very private. Very reasonable. Call afternoons or late night. 341-0538.

WANTED: One person to share cozy furnished two-bedroom mobile home. Four miles from campus, but nice woods in backyard. \$90 a month plus utilities. 345-0753.

employment

HELP WANTED: GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,550-\$50,553 annually. Now hiring. Your area. Call 1-805-687-6000, Ext. 5592.

EMPLOYMENT: Travel! FREE! Travel! Earn high commissions and FREE trips promoting winter and spring break ski and sun trips. Sun-chase Tours campus rep. positions available. Call toll free, 800-321-5911.

EMPLOYMENT: TRAVEL ENTHUSIAST NEEDED!!! Campus Rep. to sell ski trips to Midwest and Colorado and beach trips to Caribbean. Earn cash and free trips. Call (312) 871-1070 today! Or write: Sun & Ski Adventures, 2256 N. Clark, Chicago, IL 60614.

lost & found

LOST & FOUND: Lost—Wine colored leather wallet, downtown or near Village Apts. If found, please call 341-1111 or 344-7531. Has gold inscription inside. S.K. Nelson.

announcements

ANNOUNCEMENT: Riding lessons, horse boarding at Sunrise Farm. Call 341-7833.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Portage County Public Library has received registration brochures for the 10th Annual Woman to Woman Conference to be held at the Mecca Center, Milwaukee, WI, from October 12-14, 1984. Brochures may be picked up at the White Memorial Library or the Flower Library Branch. For further info, call 346-1548.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The University Personnel Development Committee will now accept research and development proposals from faculty, academic staff and classified employees. The deadline for submission is Friday, September 22, 1984 at 4:30 p.m. Nineteen copies of your proposal should be delivered to the Graduate Office in Room 118, Main.

Grant application packages are available in the Graduate Office. Indicate to the secretary whether you wish a research, development or classified application package.

The application packages include all the necessary forms and instructions, plus general guidelines. In addition to these general guidelines, proposal budgets must meet two specific requests:

1) The total budget must be under \$1,000.

2) Salary for the principal investigator is not allowed.

The UPDC has slightly over \$20,000 to award this fall. The above requests are designed to ensure a maximum number of proposals will be funded.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Hair Fashion Models Needed: Hair Fashion Show with the industry's top stylist needs models for color, perming and styling on the fall-winter fashion trends.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Riding lessons, horse boarding at Sunrise Farm. Call 341-7833.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Portage County Public Library has received registration brochures for the 10th Annual Woman to Woman Conference to be held at the Mecca Center, Milwaukee, WI, from October 12-14, 1984. Brochures may be picked up at the White Memorial Library or the Flower Library Branch. For further info, call 346-1548.

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days, Rm. A106, Art Dept. Everyone welcome.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Scuba class starts Monday, Sept. 24, at 5:30 p.m., Rm. 101, Phy. Ed. Call 341-1904 for more info. Sponsored by UWSP Scuba Club.

ANNOUNCEMENT: CAMPUS LIFE is NOT an insurance company! Were you involved in CAMPUS LIFE in high school? Do you have five hours per week to volunteer? Would you like to see lives changed at Stevens Point High School? Please call Laurie at 341-8477 or Phil at 345-1634 before 8 a.m.

ANNOUNCEMENT: NELSON HALL'S ANNUAL PLANT SALE—Sept. 24-27 in UC Concourse from 10-4. Get your plant now!

ANNOUNCEMENT: Hear some fine barbershop harmony singing this weekend at the 31st Harvest of Harmony, Saturday, Sept. 22. The Stevens Point Barbershoppers will produce their show at 4:00 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. Special quartets are Grandma's Boys (1979 International champion quartet) and Class Reunion (1983 North Central U.S. champions). Ragtime Quartet from Stevens Point will also perform along with the Stevens Point Barbershop Chorus. Tickets are \$3.50 for the 4:00 p.m. show and \$5.00 for the 7:30 p.m. show. At 10 p.m. the Afterglow will include more singing along with the cabaret style of free beer, pop, popcorn and coffee. The Afterglow tickets cost \$4. All members of the chorus are selling tickets and tickets are also available at Graham-Lane Music Store in downtown Stevens Point, at Kellerman Pharmacy in southside Stevens Point, and in the Plano Forte Store in Park Ridge. You may also purchase tickets at the SENTRY Theater door before performances.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Picnic—Non-Traditional Student Association, Sept. 23, 1984, at 1 p.m. Mead Park, Stevens Point. All members and families welcome. Sign-up sheet and directions in Lounge, 318 COPS. Next meeting Sept. 26 at 4 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Attention communication majors—ARE YOU LOOKING FOR EXPERIENCE IN ORGANIZATIONAL COMMUNICATION? Looking for a new challenge? Experience in teaching others and just having fun??? The Association for Community Tasks has just the opportunity for you. The development and training team is looking for volunteers to help in training members of ACT. For more info,

contact Donna at the ACT Office, X-2260.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Student Book Exchange will be on the Concourse Thursday, Sept. 27, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to distribute money for books that were sold this semester. If you brought books in, stop in to check their status. If you are picking up money, please bring your I.D.

ANNOUNCEMENT: WORD PROCESSING SERVICES—Letter quality typed papers, reports, resumes, etc. Contact Debbie: 341-8714. 75 cents per page—straight copy. \$1 per page—charts.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Non-Traditional Student Study Skills Mini-Course. Get the most for your college dollar—attend a free mini-course just for you—taught by a non-traditional student. Six one-hour sessions, designed to fit your busy schedule. Tues. mornings at 10 a.m., Tues. evenings at 7 p.m. and Wed. afternoon at 1 p.m. starting Sept. 25. To be held in comfortable COPS 128. For more information, call 348-4477. Sign-up would be appreciated—in Rm. 007 LRC. Free handouts and "Networking."

ANNOUNCEMENT: SKI CLUB PARTY: Tonight at 7 p.m. in the Heritage Room. Everyone welcome. Free beer and munchies for members. \$2 for non-members. Sponsored by UWSP Ski Club.

Personals

The Pointer cautions its readers against advertising parties in the Classified section. According to state statutes, housing a party where admission is charged is punishable by a \$500.00 fine and 90 days in jail. Such advertisements could result in prosecution. Please use your judgment.

PERSONAL: University Activities Board—We make it happen.

PERSONAL: Karl: Let's go hiking this week. You can bring Kurt if he doesn't say any remarks about my thighs. . . Love, your not-so-slim sister.

PERSONAL: Dan & Jeff: Don't forget the dope the next time we have beer and ham sandwiches. After all, education is more than reading books! Moi.

PERSONAL: Suzanna & Lynnie: My Hometown M.F. Buddies: Thanks so much for being there when I need someone who understands me. Remember that I'm always here for you guys—Love and Friends, S.L.W.

PERSONAL: 36,000 people attended our 110 events this year—UAB helps us make it happen.

PERSONAL: For nights you'll never forget. . . X-3000.

PERSONAL: Take a look at us. (Last year 36,000 people did.) UAB—We make it happen.

PERSONAL: Hey Omaha—The ugly picture is being held captive indefinitely. Hint: It's filed somewhere here on campus. I'm definitely sending you to farters anonymous so you can rid yourself of this habit. If you don't—You know what will happen! Wait! I need a sugar fix—get me an Oreo cookie ice cream sandwich! Put those costs on—you slash! Love always, Washington.

PERSONAL: ATTENTION: To all frustrated college students: Are you down and out, anxious and upset? Are the cold showers and active sports useless outlets? Do you feel you just can't make it through another day? Well, help is on the way just pick up your phone and call the Horny Hotline at 341-5691 for all your horned-up problems.

PERSONAL: (2S Thomson)—HAPPY BIRTHDAY! I'll bet you thought I wouldn't remember, but you were wrong. Have a great day and make sure to collect all your birthday kisses, you study! XXX Colleen.

PERSONAL: Dear Mom: I may have lost the best person to ever come into my life. You raised a very stubborn son and he made a big mistake last Sunday. I feel so alone without her, Mom, because she is so much a part of me, and my life. I can only hope and pray she still loves me and will give me another chance. I'm empty without her and still love her very much. Take care and please call soon. Your Son.

PERSONAL: Hey Baby Dave: Try some Kapectate or Pepto-Bismol for your problem. . . Love your big sister, Ducky Sue.

PERSONAL: To the ladies on Second Street: That was some party last weekend!! But we all knew it would be. The music got a little loud to-

wards the wee hours—I think someone kept turning it up. . . I'm curious as to who that young, classy, yet oh-so-lucky AD from Nelson was. It's not her fault she acts like that, is it Mo?

PERSONAL: You Unlucky Dog You—Dog tag No. 00806, owner really lucked out on an all expense paid three-day ski trip. Better luck next football game—Saturday, September 22, at 1 p.m. against Univ. of Dubuque when you'll remember to be there with your Dog Tags on! More prizes yet to be announced at each football game—and more little footballs too.

PERSONAL: Need some green stuff? Get it at Nelson Hall's Annual Plant Sale in UC Concourse, Sept. 24-27 from 10-4.

PERSONAL: To the GEEK who hangs out in the bushes: The duck truck was only the beginning. Your time, among other things, has come. Every biologist knows co-population is the only way to handle "de pressure." So when do we move in? G3.

PERSONAL: To the people who acquired a palm porch of a house on Washington St. It belongs to the neighbor of the swimmers and has great sentimental value to the elderly lady. Please return as we are being blamed. Thanks, Swim House.

PERSONAL: UWSP Water Polo Club—Once again there is going to be excitement in the pool. Anyone interested in playing water polo (horses not necessary) give Pete or John a call at 344-2509. We have a tentative tournament Oct. 5, 6 & 7 at Grinnell, Iowa, planned. New players always welcome.

PERSONAL: To the man who threw away his plans. I'll come to your "Happy Hour" anytime. Signed: No Return Address.

PERSONAL: If you called for Lisa or Kelly and didn't get your paper typed inexpensively, quickly and neatly, well we didn't hear you. . . This time try calling X-2398, Rm. 102.

PERSONAL: Hi there Supply Side! One month and five days until the rebuilding of the economy. Ouch! Demand Side.

PERSONAL: To the Foxes of 3N Neale: Enjoy your weekend, because you all deserve it. Keep smilin'! G.W.

PERSONAL: Dear John: No, this is not a farewell message, but a thank you note for being you. P.S. I'm still not going in those woods! MIK.

PERSONAL: Dear Claire: Thanks for dining out with me at PON-DEE'S. It was great! Where to next? Rocky's? Let me know. DIM.

PERSONAL: E.T. Hollywood is out of sight for us this weekend. But don't you fret, V-8 is the alternative (or is it alternate?) beverage Saturday night. HEBE.

PERSONAL: M.G. Thanks for taking the initiative. We're still keeping an eye out for extremely single men. Only one more prerequisite, they have to accept our good friends Jack (as in Daniels and Yukon). Your Two Foxy Friends.

PERSONAL: Honey, remember Grandpa's bluff, and two beautiful rainy nights? Or the place where deer hunters go. . . (starts with a C. rhymes with table?) Thanks for all the wonderful times we have had. I hope for many more. Love, Your Single Girlfriend.

PERSONAL: Need oxygen? How 'bout a plant. . . Nelson Hall is holding its annual Plant Sale, Sept. 24-27 from 10-4 in the UC Concourse.

PERSONAL: Happy Birthday, Sweet Inspiration, from your favorite freshman. Being a "semi genius" isn't easy, but the best is yet to come! Believe it!

PERSONAL: Jeff: Thanks for being understanding about the car. I have some glue—do you want me to stick the rust back on? Me.

PERSONAL: To My Loving Smirk: Only a few more days till the 24th. A day that will always bring feelings of love to me. I hope it is as important to you as it is to me.

PERSONAL: Bob (the guy with all the tools), FEEL free to stop over and rest your hand anytime! The Milwaukee Shoppers.

PERSONAL: Babe: I miss you whenever we're apart and the feeling that it gives me is one I don't like to feel. There is only one answer to this problem and in our hearts we both know what it is. Love Me.


PERSONAL: Ladies of 1609 Briggs: Remember Tues. is the day you take out your garbage. Was last Tues. a light day or were all the pads for a football game? We know your phone works well, but we might be in the bathroom so call back. Remember we don't get even we get one up. Slut House.

PERSONAL: Mom and Dad: I'm alive and well and living in the office. Thought of you at supertime! I'll eat meatloaf next time I'm home. Love ya! Bird.



UAB
University Activities Board
Call 341-1904 for more info

the **Encore** ★ ★ ★

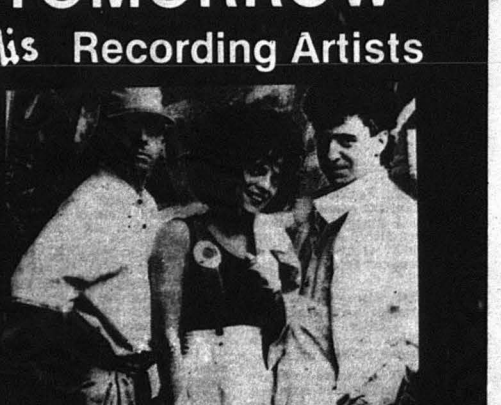

UC.—
Admission \$1.00



TOMORROW
Chrysalis Recording Artists

FRIDAY, SEPT. 21
9:00 P.M.

Gruszynski, cont.

ing that percentage is politically "unrealistic." He said Wisconsin's progressive tradition demands that an education be affordable to all students, regardless of income.

"Without student loan programs, grants and aid I probably would have been an example of a student denied higher education because I couldn't afford it," Gruszynski said. "I think that the same right and privilege should be extended to today's young people if they want to pursue a higher education."

If Congress fails to reverse tying federal highway aid to a 21-year-old drinking age in states receiving federal highway aid, Gruszynski said the Legislature would have to agree to the measure or risk losing federal highway funds. He stressed, however, that he considered the law unfair because it prohibited young adults from drinking but expected them to assume other responsibilities of adulthood.

"That's an inconsistency that I find very hard to accept," noted Gruszynski, especially since evidence suggests 18-21-year-old drivers may be safer

drivers than those in other age groups. He believes increasing penalties for drunk driving to provide "disincentives" would be a better solution.

Gruszynski encouraged students to contact him with their concerns and said he would make himself available to them while in office. He concluded that students and other constituents should expect him to be a leader in the Legislature.

"I feel that when you're in the Legislature you're looked to by people for leadership and that means taking stands on issues and not simply waiting for other people to do it all."

If past experience is any indication, Gruszynski won't be afraid to stand up for the tough issues. Much of the politics that's been in his blood for years has become lodged in his heart, and that can go a long way when you're a politician.

Renter's Rights, cont.

wouldn't be a bad idea to invest in some renter's insurance which is generally pretty inexpensive.

PERSONAL: Todd—You God of the Pointer Ads, where are you today? See you at Bruiser's dancing on Friday night? Lisa.

PERSONAL: Poland-Germany Ramblers: PICTURE PARTY Friday, Sept. 21, at 7 p.m. Located at 306-310 Vincent St. Right behind Red Owl and Ponderosa. Bring your favorite pictures and slides and relive those fun times.

PERSONAL: Looking for more than exams and textbooks? The University Activities Board has it. Call X-2412 or stop by our office in the lower UC. UAB—We make it happen.

PERSONAL: Dave: The closer you get the further I fall. . . Thanks for the best four months of my life. I love you. Becky.

PERSONAL: Happy B-day to a happy person! Here's to a year of fun! So glad we're roomies, Lisa—What would I do without that laugh?! Patty.

PERSONAL: Robin—The bee's wings are permanently clipped and they are going to stay that way for a long time. Queen.

PERSONAL: X-3000. Entertainment for students. 24 hours a day.

PERSONAL: To my favorite D.J.: And now let's get back into the music. . . Thank for taking the chance and getting back into my life!

PERSONAL: Patti: See I could have said anything in here! Consider yourself lucky. After all, you do carry the man's card in your notebook. Pat.

PERSONAL: Marnie and Patti: Hope everything is O.K. for my two favorite freshmen. Any problems, let me know. O.K.?

PERSONAL: "Ann" Go Madame Vice-President! Hit those chairlifts.

PERSONAL: Smi: Who wants to be ban and live in Iowa? You don't like corn that much! You can play flute for my ordination and my six kids' baptisms. (The memory of the home birth movie is fading fast!) B.T.P.E. (If you want to know what that stands for, you'd better write!)

FAMOUS LAST WORDS FROM FRIENDS TO FRIENDS.

"Are you OK to drive?"

"What's a few beers?"

"Did you have too much to drink?"

"I'm perfectly fine."

"Are you in any shape to drive?"

"I've never felt better."

"I think you've had a few too many."

"You kiddin, I can drive with my eyes closed."

"You've had too much to drink, let me drive."

"Nobody drives my car but me."

"Are you OK to drive?"

"What's a few beers?"

DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP

U.S. Department of Transportation



VOLUNTEERS

MAKE IT WORK HELP SAVE BABIES

March of Dimes
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

The University Centers

The Park Place

University Center

7:30am-1:30pm - Mon. thru Fri.
Closed on Weekends

Something hot off the grill

The PARK PLACE

Corner Market

University Center

7:30am-10:30pm - Mon. thru Thurs.
7:30am-7:00pm - Friday
9:00am-6:00pm - Saturday
10:00am-9:00pm - Sunday

When you are
on the run

CORNER MARKET

The Wooden Spoon

University Center

Lunch: 11:00am-1:00pm - Mon. thru Fri.
Dinner: 4:30pm-6:00pm - Mon. thru Thurs.
Closed Friday evening and weekends

More than just a cafeteria

Fremont Terrace

University Center

11:30am-1:30pm - Mon. thru Fri.
Closed on weekends

An elegant dining experience

FREMONT TERRACE

Piccadeli

University Center

10:30am-2:30pm - Mon. thru Fri.
11:00am-2:30pm - weekends

Create your own sandwich

piccadeli

The Subway

Lower Allen Center

4:30pm-11:00pm - Mon. thru Thurs.
4:30pm-10:00pm - Friday
6:30pm-10:00pm - Saturday
6:30pm-11:00pm - Sunday



Jeremiah's

University Center

11:00am-1:00pm - Mon. thru Fri.
4:30pm-11:30pm - 7 days a week

UWSP's finest eating establishment



Debot Pizza Parlor

Lower Debot Center

5:30pm-10:30pm - 7 days a week

Right in your back door

Debot Pizza Parlor

5+100

The 5 plus 100 club, located
next to the Wooden Spoon
11:15am-12:30pm
Monday through Friday

The best lunch deal around.
Wide selection and unlimited
seconds. \$3.20 + tax if
applicable.

—Have you missed us?

The Park Place

Any beverage w/bacon cheeseburger
and the fries are free

expires 9/28/84

Piccadeli

25% discount on any purchase of
\$3.00 or more

expires 9/28/84

Fremont Terrace

A mountain of dining pleasure—Chef
Salad w/any free beverage—\$2.99

expires 9/28/84

The Subway

Any sub purchased will also get you
any medium beverage free

expires 9/28/84

Corner Market

For the late bookworm—Any beverage
purchased will get you the pastry
of the day free

expires 9/28/84

The Wooden Spoon

Dinner Only...Build your own large
salad platter and receive a
free beverage

expires 9/28/84

Jeremiah's

Lunch Special Only...Buy a personal
pizza and receive a free
beverage \$2.50

expires 9/28/84

Debot Pizza Parlor

Purchase any large pizza—A pitcher
of favorite beverage free

expires 9/28/84

No coupon needed for purchase.

The University Centers

