College CUISINE
Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typewritten and signed, and should not exceed a maximum of 350 words. Names will be withheld from publication only if appropriate reason is given. Pointer reserves the right to edit letters if necessary and to refuse to print letters not suitable for publication. All correspondence should be addressed to Pointer, 113 Communication Arts Center, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI 54481.

Written permission is required for the reprint of all materials presented in Pointer.
A poll in the U.C. food centers:

Where did you eat and how was your food?

by Cathy Combs
Photos by Mike Groch

Debbie Loose
Reedsburg
Attending seminar
"I ate at the Wooden Spoon. It was great."

Kelly Frankenber
Brookfield
Resource Management
Senior
"I had a vegetable sub from the Corner Market, and I thought it was just fine."

Cladria Griesbach
Stevens Point
Admissions Office
"I brought my meal from home. It was great."

Jim Sell
Madlloa
Foralry
Salar
"I ate at the Wooden Spoon and it was a little bit stale."

Pam Hoffman
Marshfield
Business Administration
Junior
"The Corner Market. It was very good, excellent."

ScoUMeler
Applle Valley, Ill
Decllu
Salar
"I ate at the Park Place. Not bad, not bad. The hamburger was a little dry, but other than that, it wasn't too bad."

Mark Wedd
Tomahawk
Resource Management
Junior
"I brought a bag lunch. It was great. My wife is a great cook."

Marla Peters
Wittenberg
Communications
Senior
"I got a snack at the Corner Market. It was fine, kind of a small portion, though."

Susan Kelly
Chicago
Communications-Resource Management
Junior
"I brought my meal from home. It was wonderful. I'm a great cook."

Leroy Hacke
Stevens Point
Waters
Junior
"Park Place, today. It doesn't fill me up enough. The burgers are good, but I don't get filled up for the money I spend."

Laura Nelson
Tomahawk
Medical Technology
Junior
"Piccandeli and it was really good."

Lynn Goldberg
Milwaukee
Communications
Senior
"I ate at the Corner Market. I just bought a bagel, though. I thought it was good."

Ken Garby
Adams-Friendship
Undeclared
Sophomore
"I ate at Jeremiah's. It was real good."

Pam Hoffmann
Marshfield
Business Administration
Junior
"The Corner Market. It was very good, excellent."

Chip DeMoe
Eau Claire
Forestry
Senior
"Corner Market, and it was great. I like it."

*Multiples allowed. Points Poll important*
Mail

Drunk driving

Dear Editor:

Drunk driving is a problem. But is prohibition for 16-20 year-olds the solution? Will it make the problem worse? Or, will it make any difference at all?

According to the states' official highway safety records, raising the age didn't make any difference in Maine or Iowa, and drunk-driving accidents went up among those affected by raising the age in Massachusetts, Florida, Minnesota and Montana. In 1981-82 Michigan drunk driving accident rates dropped more for all other drivers than for those affected by raising the age.

Compare death rates in states where the drinking age stayed at 18 or 21 for a five-year period. Dr. Phillip Cook of Duke University found that there were 8 percent more 18-20 year-old driver deaths where the age was 21 than where it was 18.

Why? According to revenue figures, raising the age didn't affect the amount of alcohol sold in any state. Most underage drinkers continue to drink despite the law. But, instead of drinking with or under supervision of older adults in safer legal settings, they drink illegally in unsafe, unsupervised places where they are less likely to be caught. As a result, researchers find that there is more drinking, more abuse and more highway crashes among those for whom drinking is illegal than among those who can drink legally at the same age.

Making it illegal won't stop them from drinking. The question is: "Do we want them to drink in safer or riskier settings?" I think the answer is obvious.

Jeff Wroblewski

Soccer ignored

To the Editor:

Yes, Virginia, there are club sports here at UWSP. But... do they ever get mentioned in the Pointer? Do club results just happen to be "accidentally" thrown in the garbage or get cut out because of a happy hour ad or an other page of inanities (sic) also known as "Personals"? Or aren't the results "recent news"? In the word of Daryl Hall and John Oates, "It's so stupid, I've got to laugh!"

This hasn't been the first time this has happened. Just because we're not recognized as intercollegiate sports, it doesn't mean that we should be treated shabbily or ignored by the powers that be at the Pointer. To put it nicely, we are not too happy about this snubbery. Besides, what your policy is implying is that any club sport is less important than a Happy Hour at the Square or a cutesy little Personal.

The many members of the UWSP athletic clubs, which are the Men's and Women's and International Soccer Clubs, the Rugby Club and the Water Polo Club, give up just as much time in order to practice and play games that they enjoy as you people who run the Pointer. Understand?...

What we are trying to say is: Earlier in the year, you asked for contributors from other students, and one of the sports clubs jumped at the chance, and not once, but twice. Those articles ended in the garbage as "not recent enough" or "we don't have room for it" or some other bogus excuse!

The club sports have been successful in the past, and all we're asking is that we get a chance to be recognized. The clubs have been quiet about this for too long, but now it's time that something was said about the runaround you've been giving us. We hope that this can be corrected, because a soccer team is just as newsworthy as anything else.

Jeff Schafer

Ed. Note: The Pointer relies on its advertising revenue to maintain its printing costs. Without such ads, there would be no Pointer. In addition, the Pointer, for the first time, is devoting weekly space to organizations on campus. The section is called "Involvement Opportunities" and has been running for the past four issues. Letters were sent to all advisors of SGA recognized organizations, outlining the new section, and informing them of the dates their organizations would be featured. If any organizations have not received theirs for some reason, please call the Pointer and ask for Rick Kaufman. Each organization will be featured sometime during the year.

We appreciate your feedback
Please feel free to write
**news**

**SFH wants to ban advance rental payments**

"It's no longer supply and demand, it's a loaded dice in which anybody that has houses can do pretty much anything they please as far as charging rent or charging rent in advance."

by Chris Celichowski

Advance payments required by landlords mean that student housing is discriminatory and place an unfair financial burden on students, according to Students for Fair Housing representative Mike Verbrick.

In a recent interview with The Pointer, Verbrick criticized both the City Council and landlords for the "relevance" to support a SFH measure asking for a ban on such payments. During a city Public Protection Committee meeting Sept. 13, the landlords failed to address the merits of the advance payment issue, according to Verbrick. Landlord complaints about rates and destructive house parties. A Public Protection Committee recommendation, which was a SFH representatives to negotiate an agreement with local landlords, meanwhile, failed to suggest an enforcement mechanism for such a settlement, said Verbrick.

"If we go ahead and reach an agreement, and get 40 percent of the landlords, and 40 percent of the landlords are not party to the agreement, how is that binding on them?" noted Verbrick. "Of course, it's not," he added.

For that reason, Verbrick said he went to a City Council meeting on Sept. 17, hoping to convince aldermen that a city ordinance would put some legal teeth on the proposal. Fifth Ward Alderman Ralph Olson asked Verbrick why he thought the proposal should be legislated.

"I thought he thought the council had jurisdicti on in the matter. Verbrick replied, and he asked for an ordinance, the exchange, that Stevens Point was built to accommodate 15,000 people and the addition of 9,000 students complicated the traditional role of supply and demand in the housing market. "It's no longer supply and demand, and it's a loaded dice in which anybody that has houses can do pretty much anything they please as far as charging rent or charging rent in advance," he asserted during the interview.

Verbrick said "an overriding factor" in the local housing market was that student housing exceeding the supply. When City Attorney Louis J. Moleszka asked about the legal viability of a city ordinance banning advance rental payments, Verbrick noted that Madison ordinance of this type has already been passed by the City Council, there, according to Verbrick. Moleszka, however, cautioned that the Madison ordinance might have been challenged in court. But Verbrick told the Pointer Madison Attorney Math Ireland said landlords in the capital city were reluctant to challenge the ordinance since they felt they could not make a good case against it.

Alderman Jere Engster, who is also a local landlord, asked Verbrick whether the university required advance payments for off-campus housing. Verbrick noted UWSP allows students to string their payments out over four installments after school begins; as those who have not received financial aid checks and loans can secure housing until the university has lower debt service. You benefit in a lot of other ways, viscerally, through lower fees and lower tuition. When you pay your rent in advance, that money falls into the private sector and you never see it again," he asserted.

Verbrick said the widespread assumption that student renters are a high risk is negated by the fact that statistics from last fall reveal that 95 percent of juniors and seniors withdraw from school. In addition, Verbrick noted vacancy rates in Portage County were very low in part because of the high demand for student apartments and that this lack of space weakened landlord arguments in favor of advance payments.

"Any business venture entails risk," said Verbrick, "and I don't think that the amount of risk in renting to students justifies this business practice."

"If landlords think renting to students is such a high risk project," continued Verbrick, "then why do so many specialize in it?"

Stevens for Fair Housing is also working on several other issues, according to Verbrick. They have already been asked to represent gender-based housing lists.

"Remaining people on the ba­sis of their gender is already illegal. We're just going to enforcing it," Verbrick noted. He said enforcement would be aided by using dummy renters each semester to catch landlords who violate the law.

In addition, a three-point information blitz next spring by the SFH will help student renters more, said a hopeful Verbrick. Under the plan, student­ ents could obtain a three-sheet information pack containing ratings of student houses according toSex differences in the favorable environ­ ment plus a list of outstanding building violations that occurred on Stevens Point during the last year.

Verbrick expressed hope that landlords and Students for Fair Housing can negotiate an agreement on the thorny advance payment lottery payment problem, but he said "we've passed off" at the City Council for basing their deci­sion to negotiate encouragement rather than legislation "less on the merits of the case we presented and more on the fact that we're students who haven't lived in the community that long."

**Editor's Note:** Four local student groups were asked to comment on the advance rental payment issue. Two landlords, Ken­ drick and Pricilla Ross, told The Pointer they had no comment. Richard G. Sommer of the Wisconsin Apartment Association said the regulation had been directed by the Public Protection Committee to meet with Students for Fair Housing this Saturday, but he refused further comment. Jeffrey May said he supports the current advance rental payment system because it provides a measure of financial protection to landlords by discouraging "rogue" students. In addition, he said most students "would just as soon get it out of the way" by paying their rent in advance.

---

**Video decrees violence against women, suggests solutions**

by Michele Pauleen

Child and wife abuse, incest and rape. All terrifying. All too real.

Monday night, the Women's Resource Center kicked off its video against violence against women awareness week—appropriately described by one woman showing a video called, "The Fears That Bind Us." That disturbing video is re­emphasized dramatically and graphically the shocking crimes against women being done, because of societal and statistical and low report rates, women have been "brainwashed" into a state of total fear.

The video began by re-defining violence as not just hitting, but verbal and sexual abuse, taking liberties with statistics on basic human rights. According to Sara Evans, an associate professor of history, the very threat of violence—the fear itself—is a form of psychological violence. In fact, for example, is a secret that did and still does control victims' lives.

Then through interviews, film and first-hand accounts the video showed, by example, how widespread and frightening violence against women has become. Statistic showing that mass homicide begins. The problem is all too common. The physical assault of women is the single most common violent crime in America. One out of every three women will be raped in her lifetime. Twenty million women are beaten by their husbands every year in the U.S. There are 2.5 million incest and wife beating. A woman who got married to hopefully escape abuse, "her "escape" only to become "another" man's proper­ ty. A woman in pain and burial. Actual photos of bruised and battered bodies enforced another woman's remark that, "It's a way of life.

The strong prey on the weak."

Many things crossed across the screen in that 45 minutes telling of abuse they suffered as a child, the lack of support they received from parents, friends, law enforcement and even cler­ ephers, authorities were made public, and how those assaults left them with feelings of be­ trayal and "who can I trust?"

When asked, "Why?" Nancy Steele, from the Minnesota De­ partment of Corrections, stated the assaults seemed to serve a variety of purposes for the offender. The punishment, de­gradation and humiliation instilled upon a woman is often a way to "make someone else feel the way the offender felt. What he felt society had done to him." It can be also a sexual release, a temporary way to gain power or control, and sometimes even a way to prevent suicide. The offender is to direct the focus of the blame outward into the world. The real problem said Steele, "Society has legitimized women as vic­ tims."

How can we attempt to reme­ dy this? According to poet and author Andre Lorde, increased breaking of the group is the secret to en­ couraging the group together in a fight against abuse. "We have to learn to read each other, as women we have the respon­ sibility to fight and to educate others." She also concluded that not until the victim has opened up and learned that it has hap­ pened to others will the healing begin.

"This can never be a world without violence against women until there is a world without violence against all people."

"Take Back the Night" will run through today culminating in a campus-wide rally tonight, 6 p.m. at the front lawn of Old Main. Afterwards, there will be entertainment in the Encore fea­ turing dance and poetry by Marion Rose and L.J. Booth, Sponsored by the Women's Resource Center.

**SGA student registration drive kicks off next week**

The Student Government Association is hosting a drive to register new voters October 1-5 at UWSP. Paul J. Pollack, SGA legislative affairs director, said the goal is "to register 1,000 new student voters by election day in November." The Legislative Affairs Committee will head the voter registration drive which will include other student organiza­ tions.

Apathy is the major reason why students have not voted in the past. Piotrowski says this won't last this term, say, "for those who say student voting won't make a difference. . . ." last year as students we elected two members to the County Board and two members to the City Council. . . . and we can have a continuing impact. . . . Students need two forms of identification with one indicating their local address in order to vote.

Voter registration will take place in the University Center from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. October 1-5. For additional information please see Student Government at 3721.
Cold doesn't have to put a chill on your finances

by Mike Verbeek
Uncle Sam gives away free money to students every winter to help them pay their heating bills. Here's how it works: The Portage County Human Services Department will give you a check, made payable to your energy company, for somewhere between $300-$500 if you meet certain criteria, one financial, the other non-financial.

First, to qualify for the program you must be poor. That means your household, really you and your roommates, can't have a monthly income of more than 150 percent of poverty level. Here's what that means in dollars and cents.

<table>
<thead>
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<th>number of people</th>
<th>1</th>
<th>2</th>
<th>3</th>
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<tr>
<td>income to qualify</td>
<td>$622.50</td>
<td>$840.00</td>
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Income includes: your financial aid packages, earnings from a job, interest from investments, and any money you might receive from your parents. Most students have no problem meeting these requirements.

The next set of requirements must be met only by the person who fills out the necessary forms on behalf of your household, even though your entire household will receive the money if qualified. The applicant must meet at least one of the following non-financial criteria:

1) Work a Work-Study job. Call student employment office if you don't know whether your job is Work-Study or not.
2) Work a regular job at least 20 hours a week.
3) Be head of a household (or spouse) with one or more dependents. Having a dependent means that you supply more than half of their support.
4) Be physically or mentally handicapped.
5) Be enrolled at the university as a result of V.E.O.P., a federal program which provides assistance to recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

One last thing: The applicant must be enrolled in the university with at least six (6) credits per semester.

If you think you qualify, call the Portage County Human Services Department at 346-4556 and ask for the energy assistance program. They will set up an appointment with you at the Ruth Gillby Building, 877 Whit.

At that meeting they will ask you to bring the following items: financial aid package award letter or proof you didn't receive any financial aid, proof of your Social Security number, check stubs showing earnings from the previous month, and-or proof of any other earnings. It is also asked, but technically required, that you provide past heating bills and number of credits you are taking. This information must be provided by every member of your household. In addition, the person filling out the forms must provide proof of meeting one or more of the non-financial criteria.

Because these programs are federally funded and subject to the whims of Congress, deadlines and requirements are subject to instant change. Call the Portage Human Services Department to make sure you qualify.

Another free and effective way to save energy is to attend the annual weatherization work-

Cont. p. 14

Another reason why Point Beer is SPECIAL: Point Special wins the taste tests

1972—Grand Award for Excellence from Brewer's Association of America

The BEST IN GRAINS, MALT AND HOPS BREWED WITH CARE

Point Special
The taste you're proud to share

Stevens Point, Wisconsin

The ACADEMIA

Canadian faculty blame students for 'U' decline

by Al P. Wong

Too much democracy, according to three historians, has ruined Canadian universities. The historians, David Bercusan of University of Calgary, Robert Bothwell of University of Toronto, and J.L. Granatstein of York University, said, "there has been a dangerous erosion of the quality and value of a university education."

"In the frenzy of changing things for the sake of meeting student demands, universities across Canada altered admission and curriculum requirements, watered down or eliminated core requirements, began a steady grade inflation, and introduced the misguided and damaging concept that students were entitled to the same treatment, the same privileges, and the same right to determine the course of university government as professors," they said.

They felt students should not have the power to influence academic policy and evaluate faculty members because they lack the necessary knowledge and experience.

An international study has shown that US students scored average or below in every category of mathematics compared with students in 21 other countries. An Illinois State University professor, who was the US portion of the report dealing with 12th graders, suggested that not enough college credit is offered to the subject.

The students were tested in seven areas — sets and relations, number systems, algebra, geometry, elementary functions in calculus, probability and statistics in finite mathematics. "The US score fell below the international median in every area. In many cases they were close to the median, but always below it," the professor said.

A demonstration against the presence of the military at the University of Wisconsin Madison was the result of a year of people when they tried to dig a grave in front of the Army-Air Force Institute. About 50 demonstrators carrying barriers and a black coffin surrounded the ROTC building, where UW police officers were waiting. Police arrested five protesters when they tried to dig a grave.

The rally was organized by a peace group to protest what they called "military exploitation of our educational system."

Wausau—Governor Earl Molldale was killed in a van driven by Walter Reagan, President Reagan's conciliatory aide, on September 27, 1984.

Reagan had called for a new climate of understanding between the two superpowers.

"What are we to believe?" Mondale asked his supporters at a rally here.

National

TEXARKANA, Texas—Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale was critical of President Reagan's conciliatory approach to the Kremlin. He also said he would ask for a new climate of understanding between the two superpowers. He said he would not have a monthly income of more than 150 percent of poverty level. Here's what that means in dollars and cents.

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Cont. p. 14

Another reason why Point Beer is SPECIAL: Point Special wins the taste tests

1972—Grand Award for Excellence from Brewer's Association of America
It's getting harder to hire qualified business faculty

By A.P. Wong

There are 1,600 majors in the Division of Business and Economics at UWSP. And there are 27 faculty members in that division, making the staff/faculty ratio 60 to 1.

To bring down the ratio, there is a need to hire more faculty members for the Division of Business and Economics. But that is easier said than done. According to Dean of the College of Letters and Sciences, Howard Thorey, the Division is now imposing by limited finances, "there's just not enough qualified people out in the market to meet the great demand," he lamented.

"It is extremely difficult to recruit faculty members for the Division of Business and Economics, especially in the Accounting and Finance areas," he said. The pay issue has often been cited as a major reason why qualified candidates showed little or no interest in coming to UWSP.

The pay issue has not only failed in the recruiting process, but also has driven a few professors to other universities which have offered them better compensation.

A good example is the former head of the Division of Business and Economics, Dr. Robert Taylor. He resigned from UWSP and was hired by the University of Louisville to head the school of business there. Dr. Taylor was reported as saying that part of the reason he resigned was because the state's low commitment to education.

Even when candidates are present, chances are they will not come to UWSP because of low faculty pay. The pay issue has often been cited as a major reason why qualified candidates showed little or no interest in coming to UWSP.

A comparison of the school of business at the University of Louisville and UWSP's Division of Business and Economics will bear some facts on the state's low commitment to education.

There are about 1,600 students in the school of business at the University of Louisville. But they have 58 faculty members compared to 27 here. And they have an annual budget of $3 million, compared to about $70,000 here.

Dean Thorey said such a comparison would be unfair for UWSP because certain information is not available, like other kinds of equipment and facilities are present in the other campus. He pointed out that a lot of facilities and services, notably computing facilities, are not included in the Division of Business and Economics budget.

However, Dean Thorey admitted the Division of Business and Economics is underfunded. "There's no doubt about it," he said.

In light of the limited financial resources and the shortage of qualified people, it will take some time for the Division of Business and Economics to be able to take in new faculty members. Acting chairman of the Division feels it is the fault of the state legislature for the present crisis. "The state is not putting more emphasis on education as they should," he said, "and it's a disastrous mistake."
You'll laugh, cry, care and you'll come to Terms.

**Terms & Endearment**

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Debra Winger, Mariel McLean - Terms of Endearment

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Produced and Directed by James L. Brooks

AYERWOOD MOVIE NEWSWEEK

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* Do-it-yourself weatherization.
* In-class hands-on practice.
* Learn to conserve in rental property.
* Free weatherization kit.

Sign up now. Sessions held in University Center.

Return coupon to Student Government Association
Attention: Mike Verbick

I'd like to attend:

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Name

Address

I own my home. I rent.

Greek isles offer new choice for students

by Amy Schroeder

For all you who longed to roam among the ancient ruins in Athens, view the crystal blue Mediterranean Sea, and cruise through the waterways of Venice, Italy, in a gondola, International Programs has a semester abroad program for you.

As of the spring semester of 1989, a semester in Greece will be added to the programs list. The semester in Greece offers a program in ancient Greek culture and a modern course on the history and culture of ancient Greece to examine family-run hotel. Cornell said she has visited the hotel and "it's beautiful." She also said it is located right near the Acropolis and each room has a balcony which overlooks the Parthenon. Included in the price are two meals a day, breakfast and supper.

Cornell said she hopes to arrange a "mini-vacation" to the island of Crete for a few days. After studying for a semester in Athens, the group will leave for a circular tour of Turkey, visiting such places as Cappadocia and Istanbul. It is expected the group will fly home to Chicago from Turkey.

The program will be led by Dr. William Kelley, professor of classical studies.

Cornell said her reason for selecting Kelley is his specialization in ancient rhetoric, and therefore he "could offer a very special enrichment to the course." Also, she added, "He has led a semester abroad before and is therefore experienced in this type of travel."

It is expected the basic focus of study will be humanities and social sciences. The definite plans for courses offered have not yet been decided. Cornell noted he will group this site, they will probably want and see what kinds of classes the students would like to be taught. She expects that courses in art history, and the like, will be offered, and additional courses will be planned with the students. The first semester there will also be courses offered in Greek, and possibly another course in classical studies.

Dr. Kelley said he is looking forward to having the opportunity to stay in Greece for an extended amount of time. "It will be nice to live there more as a citizen than as a tourist," he said.

Kelley also added he is excited about teaching courses such as "because they will be much more alive in the places where they were born."

The trip is offered to all sophomores, juniors, and seniors of any major. Knowledge of a foreign language is not a prerequisite.

Dr. Cornell said there are already about 12 people signed up to go. So if you are considering this great opportunity for next semester, stop in at the International Programs Office, 208 Old Main for an application. If you have any questions, feel free to call, 346-2717.

Mass assassination planned at UWS

by Scot J. Moser

This has ever happened to you? You arrive back at your room after a night out on the town, "It's a.m. and you've got a few crumbs in your stomach. As you have never seen a big fan of self-denial you head for "your" secret hiding place and your "stash" of, what else, soft Batch chocolate chip cookies. You locate a small touch of late night heaven in the familiar red bag, open it as quietly as possible and start munching. The door opens and you hear, "THERE'S NOTHING THERE!" Your roommate found and discovered your private stock again! "I'm gonna kill him!" you swear to yourself.

We've all experienced, at one time or another, this type of anger. That anger that is so strong and so deep that it causes one to swear they'll "kill" the person that made them so mad. Well, for all of us who have ever felt this way about somebody -- we're about to get our chance!!

According to the UWS men's swimming team is organizing a campus wide game of "assassination" with the rules as follows:

The UWS men's swimming team is organizing a campus wide game of "assassination" with the rules as follows:

1. Each player registers with the gamemaster and receives a gun and two darts, along with a card on which is written the name of the individual they are to assassinate. The player then simply locates their assigned victim and proceeds to "slowly" and with their trusty .44 magnum dart gun!

2. The person assassinated must then initial the card carried by their killer with their name on it (this verifies the kill) and also sign a card which we will call "the death certificate." Then the death certificate is turned into the gamemaster, who will then place it in a box with other cards (he/she may have collected in the course of the game.

Cont. p. 11
by Grant

If you were a real person and read last week's article, you know that Betsy had a very disturbing phone call. Who was it? Well, be a real person and read this week's article to find out.

Betsy walked into the room with a glassy expression on her face.

"Betsy, what's wrong?" asked Skip.

"Who was it?"

Some girl named Betty who claimed to be my twin sister.

"What?" asked Skip and Sue Ellen.

I answered the phone and some girl said "Betsy! Betsy Dendertoon?" I said yes, that was me and she started screaming. "I don't believe I finally found you! Oh my God!" She thinks she's my twin sister and she's coming over to meet me! Help me! What do I do? There's no way I could have a twin sister, is there?

"Maybe your parents had twins, couldn't afford both of them and gave one up for adoption," said Sue Ellen.

"But they would have told me! My parents wouldn't have told me!"

"I guess not," said Sue Ellen.

Skip left. He was too upset by their breakup to worry about Betsy's alleged twin. He couldn't handle any more.

Bisty and Sue Ellen sat around their room, waiting for Betsy to make her grand entrance. Sue Ellen was a little nervous while Bisty was more generally freaked out. She knew she'd have an ulcer before the end of the semester.

"Knoock, knoock," came a nervously cheerful voice from behind the half-opened door.

Betsy jumped up as if someone had pinched her but she went for the door open. She stood there and felt like she was looking into a mirror. Except for her hair length and what they were wearing, the two looked exactly alike. There was no doubt about it, it was Betsy, Bisty's twin sister.

Neither one said a thing for what seemed a good 30 seconds. (I could have sworn that for what seemed like hours of Park this would have been so trite.) They were both shocked. Then Betsy finally screamed, "I can't believe I finally found you!" Bisty felt like Kunta Kinte in "Roots."

"Oh my God! You are my twin sister! I can't believe it either! This is so freaky!"

A few years ago, my parents told me I was adopted and somewhere I had a twin sister. I had always wanted to find out who she was and when I came here, I was looking through the enrollment list and saw your name. It just hit me that it was the Bisty Dendertoon I was looking for. I can't believe it!"

The Enquirer must be right. Twins do alike, even if they're separated. We both picked the same school!"

Bisty and Bisty were both pretty shocked for quite a while but spent the rest of the afternoon talking about their pasts and trying to build a sisterly relationship.

On the floor above them, Todd was filling Jon in on all the details of his love life and engagement.

"I can't believe that you see a girl for one second, it's the first time in years and already the two of you are engaged."

"That's the way true love works, Jon. Besides, think of it. I don't have to worry if I'm going to get it when I need it because I'll always have Bisty when I need it."

"You jerk!!" It was Scratch, standing in the doorway, listening in. "You're just using that thing with the alligator on her left breast? You don't give a damn about her do you? You're just thinking of yourself! I suppose that's all I was to you!"

Something to relieve your sexual frustrations with! Thanks a lot, Bisty.

"Truth hurts, doesn't it, Scratch? Know something else? You weren't even the only one while we were going out. Did you really think I stayed in all those weekends when you went home? Think about it!"

Todd was kind of down after that. Not because he knew that once Bisty found out the engagement would be off but that he knew he'd have to find a sex life somewhere else.

Bisty and Bisty were still catching up and becoming friends while all this was happening.

"I just find the whole thing too weird. Here we are, twins, separated since birth. We've lived a whole life apart. Now we're going to the same school. What else could happen?" asked Bisty.

"Well...I'm sort of glad you asked that. You are ready for me? I have something else to tell you."

What does Bisty have to tell Bisty?

Are they really triplets and Scratch is the third sister?

Is Betsy aware that Bisty's sweater doesn't match her skirt and she's afraid the shock of making a bad fashion judgment will be too much for Bisty?

Is Betsy really a theatre major doing an acting project and the resemblance is just a make-up job?

"Playtime" features UWSP

"Health Values," a New Jersey-based bi-monthly magazine, has devoted its entire current edition to the wellness program at UWSP.

The next edition will be devoted to the activities that are conducted throughout the Stevens Point area by organizations, industries and health advocates. Editor Elizabeth Neilson noted in the introduction that "this issue presents a model which can be used by wellness advocates in communication with college and university presidents, administrators and health-conscious groups throughout the country. The second model will be entitled "Community Wellness in Stevens Point.

She cited the Stevens Point Area Witness Commission as a model for comprehensive action in the United States and Canada.

A copy of the first of the two editions has been devoted by UWSP to the Charles White Memorial Public Library where it may be signed out from the reference department.

The 60-page edition focusing on the university had Dr. Bill Hettler, director of the campus health center, as the guest editor. Of him, Ms. Neilson wrote, "We believe Dr. Hettler has ignited the hunger for wellness throughout the country...."

Nine different professionals at UWSP wrote extensive articles for the magazine: "Philip R. Marshall penned "The Chancellor's View of Wellness"; Fred Leafrgren, assistant chancellor for student life, wrote "Coordinating Student Life Services to Enhance Wellness Opportunities"; Dr. Hettler on "Wellness: Encouraging a Lifestyle of Excellence"; and Carol Weston.

UWSP coordinator of wellness, staff, and students produced the entire project.

Dr. John Bellina, associate director of the campus health center, on "Medical Self Care in a University Setting"; Cindy Schmitz, nurse clinician at the health center, on "Self Care for Credit: Alternative to Activity Courses in Physical Education"; Dr. James Zach of the health center medical staff on "Combining Wellness Promotion with Family Practice in a University Setting"; Dennis Eiseleuth, director of the campus counseling center, on "The Role of the Counseling Center in the Promotion of Wellness"; Francis O'Brien, a residence hall-student activities counselor, and Karen Solthor, a recent wellness intern at UWSP from Kansas State University, on "The Wellness Stress Management Program."
A gallery exhibition of the traditional arts of the state's Indians is planned for Oct. 8 to Nov. 2 at UWSP. The invitation-only show, which is being arranged, could feature as many as 70 pieces of bead and silver work, baskets, woodcarvings and drum making.

He says that cultural systems and such things in nature as the maple leaf and flowers have influenced the native art. Most of the artists invited to submit works are senior citizens.

Alumnus turns actor

Wendt contends that the public is generally familiar with the art of the Puebloans and Plains Indians "but here in Wisconsin we have very little art forms not widely appreciated or even known."

He says that cultural systems and such things in nature as the maple leaf and flowers have influenced the native art. Most of the artists invited to submit works are senior citizens.

Indian art gallery exhibition

An alumnus of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point has a cameo role in the new Clint Eastwood film which is currently showing at a local theater.

Elliott Keener, who earned a bachelor's degree in theatre arts at UWSP in 1971, plays a character named Sandoval in "Tightrope." Sandoval is the sleazy owner of a hot tub business in New Orleans. The film is playing Thursday at the Campus Cinema.

Keener has been a faculty member for 12 years at the New Orleans Centre for the Creative Arts and recently became the owner/director of the Rose Dinner Theatre in Grenada, across the river from the French Quarter.

His recent acting credits include a role in "Hot Pursuit," a Saturday Night at the Movies feature film and pilot for a fall season series. It will air on Sept. 15.

Last summer Keener worked as a voice and dialect coach to Margot Kidder and other cast members on the film, "Loustana," which will be shown in two 45-minute segments on Cine- max during the upcoming season.

He is currently shooting on location in the French Quarter, playing a feature role in "French Quarter Undercover." The film stars Michael Parks and Keener portrays Sheriff Bourgeois. This is the actor's second film with Parks. He played a feature role in "The Savage Bees," starring Parks, Ben Johnson and Gretchen Corbett several years ago.

Keener is the son of Professor Frieda Bridgeham of the UWSP theatre arts faculty.

You're invited

If you have a disability and are interested in learning more about resources.

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.

Call 346-3361

If you know a visually impaired student, please inform them of this announcement.
It's hard for students who after a month of winter to think of the resources of a lowly peasant, to find a Sunday brunch that satisfies only the hungriest. But as I sat in the Sunday champagne brunch at the Holiday Inn's Empire Room, I could not help but be impressed with the variety and quality of the cuisine.

Rather than establish directly behind Happy Joe's, the establishment would likely be described as casual, cozy, and charming. The walls are adorned with art, creating a warm and inviting atmosphere.

When one enters the restaurant, they are greeted with a breathtaking view of the entire room. The tables are elegantly set with fresh flowers and crisp linens, and the sunlight streams in through the large windows, casting a soft glow over the space.

The food is beautifully presented, with each dish carefully crafted to delight the senses. The menu offers a wide variety of options, including delicious appetizers, main courses, and desserts. From grilled salmon to succulent steak, there is something for every palate.

The desserts are a must-try, with a wide range of delectable options to choose from. The service is exceptional, with attentive and friendly waitstaff who ensure that every guest feels welcome and well cared for.

For those looking for a truly memorable dining experience, Joe's Pub is the perfect choice. With its cozy atmosphere, delicious food, and friendly staff, it is sure to become a favorite for years to come.


e place to dine.

Sky Club
Business Hwy, 51
506 Post Rd., Plover
by Loré Hercock

What's an important quality for a restaurant to have that will keep you coming back for more? Is it the atmosphere that's most important to you, or is it the service? Maybe you have to be most impressed with the food. And there's always the consideration of price. If you're anything like me, it's the combination of all the above. The Sky Club in Plover is one such restaurant that has all the above.

One of the first things you might notice about the Sky Club upon entering is its relaxed atmosphere. You will see people wearing anything from jeans to three-piece suits! Unlike many other popular restaurants, there is no standing when you are waiting at a table. The bar is large enough to accommodate even the largest crowds. Among the sides, there are only two plates to sit at with your favorite drink.

After a normal weekend wait of about 40 minutes, the hostess will seat you in their large dining area. The entire dining area was remodeled about two years ago to give it a new look. The restaurant is divided into three sections, each of which is very cozy, and you have enough room to breathe.

You may have your choice of an intimate booth or a table along the sides of the room. The decor in the dining area is elegant and inviting. Each section has a piece of wall which separates it from the other sections. It is decorated with grass light fixtures overhanging each booth, plants against the wall. It makes you think you're all alone in the restaurant.

As you are seated, the waitperson comes over to your table and introduces herself. She fills your water glass and asks if she can get you anything from the bar. It is In this atmosphere the Sky Club's menu has something for everyone. I have yet to see a salad bar that compares. It is included in the price of the dinner and it is worth it. There is a fine selection of salad greens and the freshest vegetables no matter what time of the year. Aside from the lettuce salads, there is chicken salad, potato salad, macaroni salad, fresh fruit salads, jello salads, fresh fruit, assorted

Cont. p. 14

The White Horse Inn
Washington Street
Pawtucket, R.I.

By Sally Nelson

The Wauhaus menu has many surprises for those who are used to seeing lots of clothing, jewelry, and gifts; which can and does keep many customers from trying all day long. But, one drawback to the Wauhaus Center is that there is no sitting area where one can relax and withdraw from the frantically crowded mall atmosphere. All the restaurants there are fast-food places. There is simply no place in the mall to relax from a day's shopping and enjoy a leisurely meal.

Those of you faced with such a difficulty are invited to step out of the mall at Washington Street and walk twenty feet to Washington Square. One is immediately drawn into a quiet, more relaxed atmosphere where business is conducted in a more dignified manner. The polished wood, white paint and clean brick give the interior of this restaurant an inviting quality. The quiet dignity lacking in the mall.

I arrived at the White Horse Inn with a friend shortly after it opened Saturday evening. We were seated by a formally dressed waiter who handed us a menu and informed us that the choice of our main course from those I could have selected broccoli beef or marlin, various steaks, or a variety of entrees. The White Horse Inn is found.

I was interrupted in my pursuit by a waitress offering a special! Would you believe a beefsteak sandwich served on the table wrapped in foil shaped like a whale — a White Horse
dogie for $2.50.

The cool, tangy sherry added a pleasant end to a fine meal and I relaxed in the calm and quiet of the nearly empty dining room. Admiring the tasteful de-

decor and immaculate cleanliness.

Dining at The White Horse Inn will be a saving end to your hectic day. The prices make it unlikely you would choose to gratify (a $10.00 to $12.00) but for a special evening out, the White Horse Inn provides an evening in an atmosphere of elegance and grace.

Cont. p. 14

Anthony's Supper Club North Riverfront

By Dr. Dan Houlihan

I ate last Thursday at the new Anthony’s Supper Club North (at the old Who’s location). As Anthony’s, the place has been redecorated and renovated. It matches its sister restaurant in Plover. It is clean, quiet and relaxed.

Meals are preceded by a Lacy Susan containing three cheeses, herring and assorted bread sticks and crackers. Like everything to follow, it is a(Table)

Extents extra over a wide variety of prices from $5.50 to $12.50. There are special eaters

for

night. For example: fish fry on Friday and Saturday evening from 4:30 to 8:00 and prime rib on Saturday from $7.50.

Thursday special, an eight-ounce tennessee steak is just $5.50. It is

in

This service was prompt, attentive but not intrusive. Anthony’s is a good place for a quiet dinner. I will go there again.


delicious and filling. A second special that could have been ordered was for $8.50 (all you can eat).

The service was prompt, attentive but not intrusive. Anthony’s is a good place for a quiet dinner. I will go there again.

Every night for $4.50 (all you can eat) and prime rib on Saturday from $7.50.

I ate last Thursday at the new Anthony’s Supper Club North (at the old Who’s location). As Anthony’s, the place has been redecorated and renovated. It matches its sister restaurant in Plover. It is clean, quiet and relaxed.

Meals are preceded by a Lacy Susan containing three cheeses, herring and assorted bread sticks and crackers. Like everything to follow, it is a(Table)

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Energy conservation projects

UWSP, with a utility bill averaging $3,700 per day, continues to explore ways to conserve energy, according to Harlan Hoffbeck, director of facilities management. In a report that has been sent to the UW System Board of Regents, Hoffbeck noted that UWSP hopes to stabilize energy consumption this academic year even though the Learning Resources Center is being expanded by 6,700 square feet.

Savings have been made because of a variety of conservation projects and installation of controls that were begun a decade ago. As a result, during the past year when the university was heating slightly more space than it did in 1974, it was using 25 percent less energy to do it.

In the same period, electrical usage is down about 32 percent. Some of the most recent improvements for the sake of conservation were in heating and ventilating changes in the Professional Studies and Physical Education Buildings and Collins Classroom Center. Strato fans were installed in the Quadrat and Berg gyms and were credited with cutting about 22 percent of the energy use in those places. Also, variable frequency drive fans in the other two buildings now are working and are expected to result in major savings there.

A chilled water line from the Natural Resources Building's 500-ton chiller to both the Professional Studies Building and Collins now are operational, making it possible for the shutdown of a steam absorption unit in Collins. Also, there is a more efficient load for the chiller in the Natural Resources Building.

A controls calibration project has been initiated which is resulting in an estimated efficiency increase of five percent. Future savings are expected from a current roof replacement project which included the installation of more insulation on the Fine Arts and Learning Resources Centers. Continued improvements will be done on the energy management system which will involve better control of fans, thereby cutting electrical usage.

Hoffbeck noted that during the past term, some 25 practices were in heating and ventilation changes in the Natural Resources Building. Some of the most recent improvements will involve better control of fans, thereby cutting electrical usage.

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  University of Wisconsin-Platteville
  308 Warner Hall
  Platteville, Wisconsin 53818
  608-342-1726

Renters, cont.

shop sponsored by Student Government. This year's workshop will teach renters how to cook, weatherproof and winterize their homes. They'll also give all the necessary materials for free, an $85 savings! The workshop will be held Wed., Oct. 2, and Tues., Oct. 8, at 6:30 p.m. in the Nicot Room. The workshop will take 2 1/2 hours and will provide you with everything needed to turn your student ghetto home into a cozy, energy efficient bungalow.

(Ed. Note: Mike Verbrich and the Students for Fair Housing are solely responsible for the contents of this column.)

Michelle's cont.

and topped with alfalfa sprouts and French dressing. The service was prompt and efficient. The waitress came back several times to ask if we wanted anything. Unfortunately, when she came back to ask about dessert, my full stomach forced me to refuse, in spite of the tempting menu.

Michelle's was a pleasant experience. The atmosphere was relaxed and subdued; the food and service excellent. While it is a good restaurant, it is rather expensive for the average resident budget. But if you've got the money (or a generous, understanding parent), and are looking for a relaxed atmosphere, Michelle's is an excellent dining choice.

Skv Club, cont.

cheeses and many other delicious tidbits to feast on! It could easily be a meal in itself!

Cont. p. 21

Sky Club's menu.

and run out of sliced black olives were consequently forced to slice their own olives. Obviously, a few pits slipped by them. The hostress was extremely nice about it, and gave us our drinks on the house.

Jeremiah's cont.

and ran out of sliced black olives were consequently forced to slice their own olives. Obviously, a few pits slipped by them. The hostess was extremely nice about it, and gave us our drinks on the house.

Jeremiah's is a nice place for a quiet, relaxing meal. While it tends to be more expensive than other eating places in the UC, it is a welcome change to have someone wait on you. The food is good, the atmosphere relaxing and the service prompt and friendly. If you're in the mood for a rather expensive meal, Jeremiah's is a good restaurant choice.

Journalist, cont.

utilizing other resources to pressure students or are actually using a different method to please higher officials. What is a fact, however, is selling alcoholic beverages at house parties is illegal and against the law. Laws weren't meant to be broken!

As a journalist, I try to report a story as objectively as possible. Certain biases are at times evident, but in no way did I intend or actually attempt to distort the story for the SPFP or the Police and Fire Commission. The story was newsworthy and student related, therefore, my obligation was to report the story as I saw it.

Although the story may have hit a raw nerve with a lot of people, as a journalist I've achieved what every writer hopes for, their story to be read. Whether you want feedback is the other positive or negative, how then do we measure if our stories are being read at all?

Rick Kaufman
Senior Editor
Eco Briefs
By Cindy Milmick
The power of the wind is being utilized by Wisconsin Public Service. The utility company has installed an electrical generator at Kewaunee that is driven by the wind. The device has three 21-foot blades supported by a 100 foot galvanized steel tower. A wind-speed of 30 mph enables the generator to produce approximately 60,000 kilowatt hours per year. That is enough electricity to provide 8 homes with power for one year.

This summer a proposed toll road through Illinois' Morton Arboretum seemed unstoppable. A bill was passed that authorized its construction, and it looked as if federal funding was a formality. Now the Arboretum need the project. Suddenly, the Army Corps of Engineers has announced that an environmental impact statement must be completed prior to construction. This delay will give environmental groups time to mobilize forces and oppose the road.

Arlyn Leeman, wildlife staff specialist for the DNR, says the deer herd in the North Central District is in excellent condition. This district, which includes Portage County, should expect a record how deer harvest in 1984. The present high deer population is a result of an extremely large number of fawns born in 1983 and 1984 coupled with a good winter survival rate.

Acidification is under way at a northern Wisconsin lake where biologists are studying the effects of acid rain. Little Rock Lake in Vilas County is used in an experiment in which one-half of the lake will have acid rain-like conditions and the other half will be protected by a huge plastic curtain. Today the lake's acidity measures 4.1 on the pH scale, but by 1989 the acidity of the north section should measure 4.5. The study has a better understanding of acid rain and how it affects the area's ecology.

By B.J. Welling
Feasting free on wild edibles... ever try it? Biology 140, a two-credit summer course titled Edible and Poisonous Plants, teaches you to do just that. The content of the course, described in the university catalog as "Identification of edible and poisonous plants, especially local wild species of higher plants; nutritional values and toxic components..." is an in-depth study of the subject. The origins of many of our food crops plants is discussed. For example, did you know cabbage, turnips, kohlrabi, cauliflower, broccoli and brussels sprouts originated from a single ancestor located on the shores of the English Channel? Field trips, to identify some of these plants in the wild, are also a major part of the course.

Group projects consist of bringing in samples of fruits and seeds, salads, cooked herbs and beverages for the class to try. At the end of the course each group leads a wild edible nature hike in which this year's final group kept pulling bottles of "natural" fruit wines from under shrubs and behind trees for the other students to "sample."

Though some of the wild foods aren't that tasty, the majority are edible. Grapes, for example, such as the cattail, could be a viable cultivated crop very easily. Then there is a plant called Solomon's Seal which has some tasty parts, but would be too detrimental to the plant population to be worth foraging for. Collecting and eating wild foods, even if it's the common blackberries and raspberries, is a good way to spend an afternoon and come home with a very refreshing feeling of actually being a part of, and interacting with, the rest of nature in a positive way. If you are interested in trying some of these wild delights, here are some recipes for the collectables now in season.

Natural delights abound

Evening Primrose
Boll 1/2 dozen good-sized roots in two changes of salted water for at least 2 hours. Place the roots in a pan, add 1 cup brown sugar and 3/4 cup water to cover. Bring the pot to a boil. Pour this over the roots and then insert into a moderate oven for 30 minutes or until candied.

Arroweheads (duck potatoes)
These tubers can be prepared as you would potatoes.

Wildlife scholarships

Good news for the UWSP Eagle Walkers and other bald eagle fans! It seems the birds of prey are doing OK! That was the message given by Bill Smith of the Department of Natural Resources (DNR). Mr. Smith spoke to the local Audubon Society chapter about Wisconsin raptors. The reason these large birds are beginning to recover from a population decline is due to a ban on the pesticide of DDT. An increase of public awareness has helped, DDT, which was banned in the 1970's, will be banned at great depths by the sub-marines.

The National Wildlife Federation is now accepting applications for the Environmental Conservation Fellowship and Publication Awards program, 1989-90 academic year. Grants are for up to $10,000 for the Conservation Fellowship and cash awards are for up to $500 for the Publication Awards. Applications are available by writing: Executive Vice President, Conservation Fellowship-Publication Award Programs, National Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Requirements: Environmental Conservation Fellowship:

NWFP Environmental Conservation Fellowship awards are offered annually to encourage advanced study in fields relating to wildlife, natural resource management, and protection of environmental quality. Grants are awarded up to $4,000 for a one-year period. Applicants must be citizens of the U.S. or Canada or the Republic of Mexico who are pursuing degrees in a college or university and have been accepted for the fall semester following the awarding of the grant. Applicants must be principally engaged in research, rather than course work. First-year graduate students are not eligible for the fall semester. Fellowship recipients are selected by the Fellowship Committee at the annual meeting from a list of projects recommended by the staff, board and affiliates. Announcement of awards is made in April following the March annual meeting.

Publications Award:

The NWFP Environmental Publication Awards program was initiated in 1983 to reward excellence in scholarship in graduate student professional writing. Through this program the federation will encourage graduate students to publish the results of their research in major refereed journals. Cash awards are for up to $2,500. Applicants must be citizens of the United States, Canada, or the Republic of Mexico. Articles submitted for consideration must be the result of original graduate research and either recent published or accepted for publication in a major refereed journal, published or accepted for publication during the year preceding this annual announcement. Since the federation plans to award both.

Cont. p. 17
Callicott explores ethics

By Nancy Shue

Every day the students enrolled in Environmental Ethics and American Indian Environmental Ethics courses are asked to consider the instruction of J. Baird Callicott, attend their classes with pens and open notebooks, and transfer their professor's messages to paper and later memorize them.

The ideas Callicott conveys are not limited to only the ears of the students of his courses, but have been expressed to audiences as far away as Spain and, in the U.S., the occasion of a special presentation at conferences at the University of Georgia in Athens; in Berkeley, California; and the University of Wisconsin. Local Stevens Point functions such as Earthday have also benefited from his speaking.

A year ago Callicott was a visiting professor of philosophy at the University of Florida. He has shared his ideas and his views previously as a lecturer in philosophy. A year ago he lectured at the University of Florida, where he received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees, and as an instructor in philosophy for three years at Memphis State University, where he has a B.A. degree, before coming to Stevens Point in 1969.

Since he has arrived, Callicott has taught a variety of philosophy courses. He has also played an active role as the chairperson of environmental studies and instruction of new courses such as Philosophy 380 (Environmental Ethics), 385 (Workshop in Environmental Aesthetics), 381 (American Indian Environmental Philosophies), 385 (Philosophy in a Literary Mode), and 310 (Contemporary Environmental Ethics when first implemented, 387) philosophy with the help of the faculty and students.

The course is designed to provide a broad understanding of the culture and the environment, as well as an introduction to the history of environmental ethics. It offers a chance for the students to explore the ideas and concepts of environmental ethics and to develop their own perspectives.
Earthbound

EPA tackles waste

By Susan Clemens

The Natural Resources Defense Council (NRDC) has recently filed suit in the U.S. District Court of Maryland against the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

Bethlehem Steel's Sparrings Plant sits on a section of land that joins two areas of America's largest and most fragile estuary, the Chesapeake Bay. Several important rivers such as the Potomac empty into the bay. Chesapeake Bay is also a tourist attraction that is abundant with wildlife and fishing grounds. The bay is a source of oysters and crabs, and the U.S. Naval Academy is located on its western shore. NRDC charges that this plant pours 300 million gallons of wastewater into the Chesapeake Bay every day.

Contained in this wastewater is oil, cyanide, and many other dangerous and toxic pollutants. These chemicals are slowly killing a waterway which was once renowned for its natural splendor.

Bethlehem Steel has allegedly been dumping these pollutants in the Chesapeake since 1975 in clear violation of federal water pollution standards. This dumping is supposed to be controlled by limits set by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) in rules issued to Bethlehem Steel.

"EPA has failed to do its job," said the NRDC. It has failed to seek fines of up to $10,000 for each violation. Bethlehem Steel hasn't paid one dollar in pollution penalties in six years, even though their records show more than 350 violations in the last five years alone.

It seems some industries are evading the conditions of the Clean Water Act and continue to pollute this nation's clean water. A recent congressional investigation has found that one-third of the large wastewater dischargers in America are breaking the law. EPA would also seem to be lax in its enforcement procedures, according to NRDC.

The Clean Water Act was designed to make America's waters "fishable and swimmable" by 1985. We won't make it for a variety of reasons. One seems to be industrial foot-dragging and the other a lack of EPA toughness. Groups such as the Natural Resources Defense Council exist to act as a public watchdog over government and private concerns. Luckily, our society is set up with checks such as these to protect the public welfare.

Briefs, cont.

covers these problems. The County Board will consider the proposal in a meeting this week.

Bears are unwelcome residents of a new subdivision near Vail, Colorado. Though the developer was warned that the area was critical habitat for bears by the Colorado Division of Wildlife, houses were still erected. Now the Division of Wildlife is trying to deal with the problem of bears roaming the subdivision. No bear or human has been hurt, but residents are uncomfortable.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS) has a "Thank You" for cooperative hunters. FWS reports the harvest of black ducks along the Mississippi Flyway has declined. The decrease is in response to an effort to increase the population of these ducks to 50 percent of the total duck harvest and have been declining over the last 3 decades.

The Wisconsin Electric power plant at Oak Creek has reported a 31 percent increase of sulfur dioxide emissions over the past three years. Sulfur dioxide (SO2) is the dominant chemical that leads to the formation of acid rain. The Oak Creek plant is Wisconsin's largest producer of S02 emissions, generating 143,000 tons in 1983. This year the state Legislature put a cap of 500,000 tons on permissible emissions from the state's five largest electrical generating facilities. The Oak Creek plant accounts for over 30 percent of the total.

Dr. Watson's duties will be divided between fund-raising efforts and office administration. He will be developing contacts and leads which have been initiated by EVE's President and Executive Director, Terence N. Ingram.

Dr. Watson has been involved as a volunteer with EVE for many years and has been chairman of its Development Council since its inception. With his history of previous involvement, Dr. Watson brings with him knowledge and concern about EVE's international activities in research, education and preservation.

Mr. Ingram states, "Dr. Watson has been heavily involved with historic preservation, and is a firm believer in the preservation of both the built and natural environments. He is a member of the Illinois Historic Sites Advisory Council, a 15 member council which reviews and recommends whether or not historic properties should be nominated to the National Register of Historic Places. He will be an excellent addition to EVE's organization."

By Dan Sullivan

Down the River by Edward Abbey, 1982. E.P. Dutton, $6.55. As he does in most of his books, Abbey spends a great deal of time in "Down the River" lamenting our development-oriented society and its ill effects on the environment. But Abbey is blessed with a gift that somehow keeps his message from being one of gloom and doom. One critic calls Down the River a "sparkling book" which is the "perfect antidote to despair."

Abbey somehow achieves this through a combination of colorful descriptions of rivers and the people who travel with him while keeping a humble view of himself. Do yourself a favor and read Down the River, for that matter, any of Abbey's books that you can acquire.

EVE's new help

Eagle Valley Environmentalists (EVE) has been searching for administration and fundraising help for some time now. EVE feels that they have solved that problem by hiring Dr. Dar-yi Watson from Galena, Illinois as Director of Development of Eagle Valley Environmentalists, Inc., the only international organization exclusively dedicated to preserving the bald eagle in the wild. For the past six years, Dr. Watson has been the Administrative Assistant for the City of Galena.

The Wisconsin Electric power plant at Oak Creek bas allegedly been dumping these pollutants in the Chesapeake since 1975 in clear violation of federal water pollution standards. This dumping is supposed to be controlled by limits set by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) in rules issued to Bethlehem Steel.

"EPA has failed to do its job," said the NRDC. It has failed to seek fines of up to $10,000 for each violation. Bethlehem Steel hasn't paid one dollar in pollution penalties in six years, even though their records show more than 350 violations in the last five years alone.

It seems some industries are evading the conditions of the Clean Water Act and continue to pollute this nation's clean water. A recent congressional investigation has found that one-third of the large wastewater dischargers in America are breaking the law. EPA would also seem to be lax in its enforcement procedures, according to NRDC.

The Clean Water Act was designed to make America's waters "fishable and swimmable" by 1985. We won't make it for a variety of reasons. One seems to be industrial foot-dragging and the other a lack of EPA toughness. Groups such as the Natural Resources Defense Council exist to act as a public watchdog over government and private concerns. Luckily, our society is set up with checks such as these to protect the public welfare.

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A Wizard On The Piano and the Guitar Who Also Happens To Be Hilarious"
Knuese boosts Pointers to third straight win

By Phil Janus
Sports Editor

For the third straight week the Pointers claimed a victory in an offensive warfare, and for the third straight week the Pointers were not on the field victoriously, raising their record to 3-1. That new weapon is the running game. Last Saturday afternoon the Pointers ran 51 times for a whopping 280 (3.5 yards per carry) yards on their way to a relatively easy 26-14 win over previously undefeated University of Dubuque (Ia) at Goerke Field.

The Pointers who were last in the conference in running one year ago have now run for 68 yards in their last three games. Unlike the last two weeks though when they were led by fullback Mike Reutenman bowling his way up the middle, this time they used a rather unknown to ice the game on the ground. Kevin Knuese, a 5-3, 180 pound sophomore who prepped at SPASH broke open a tight 2-3 game as he rumbled 39 yards down the right sideline with 11:16 left in the game giving the Pointers a lead. Knuese wasn’t done yet however, and on the next drive he broke loose again this time down the left side, and he scampered in from 38 yards out extending the Pointers’ lead to 26-7. In total, the former SPASH standout gained 107 yards in just 16 carries.

Knuese, who had previously done most of his work for the JV team, having carried the ball only eight times on varsity, did exactly what head coach D.J. LeRoy asked of him.

“We were very pleased with the way he ran,” said LeRoy. “He did all the things we asked him to, he hit the holes fast, and then he accelerated once he got there. We’ve been giving him as much playing time as possible, and it has helped.

The emergence of a third running back to go along with the already strong tandem of Christian DeMaio and Kevin Knuese has made things easier for the Pointers’ diverse offense.

“All three backs do certain things well, so this gives us another dimension,” said LeRoy. “They each complement each other, which allows us to do more things, it gives us more variety.”

Variety may just be what the Pointers need this week as they play host to perennial NSC powerhouse UW-LaCrosse. The Indians are again picked to finish near the top of the conference.

Line play has helped add the consistency the Pointers need.

Offensively senior center Nick Nicolai won the award for his outstanding play in the secondary. The youngster from Chippewa Falls intercepted three passes and battled well another.

He also had four unsanitized tackles. LeRoy Hackett also stood out on defense, as the sophomore tackle from SPASH was in on 13 tackles, seven of which were solo’s.

Saturday’s game begins at 1 p.m. and tickets are being purchased with all of the program afforded the Pointers.

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Spikers capture second place at LaCrosse Invite

By Rick Kaufman

Winning five of six matches they played, the UWSP women's volleyball team finished second in theomo- lage of Coach Nancy Schoen, captured second place in the high-powered NCAA Division II Invitational this past weekend. Their only setback came in the championship game against Division II powerhouse UW-Milwaukee.

The Lady spikers' winning was led by Ruth Donner's five of seven kills, Karla Miller's 19 of 19 kills and conversions and Car­lot Law's seven of 10 kills.

The Lady spikers themselves were four of 20 with two kills.

The Judges played North­eastern on Saturday morning, and with early morning kinks yet to be worked out, the Lady spikers found themselves in a hole early. They played poorly and eventually lost the first game de­feat. Sherri Schne came off the bench to ignite the Judges, as this is her first year with the team and eventually won the second game and eventually the match. Karla Miller led the team with four of eight kill spikes.

Schoen commented, "It was good to see the kids had the abil­ity to come back. They were very mentally strong to do that. Many others would have given up, being down as badly as we were in the second game (18-28) and already having lost the first game."

In the afternoon match, UW­La­Crosse proved to be no worth­en­emy for the Pointers, dropping two quick games. The victory moved the Pointers into the semi-finals to face Mar­quette. Statistically Karla Miller was outstanding with three solo blocks and two blocking assists.

Miller was led by a powerful Pointer attack paved the way for victories 10 and 11 against Marquette. Karla Miller paced the Pointer victories with 7 of 15 kills.

Karla Miller's spikes have consistently led the Pointer attack. Photos by M. Groeber

Schoen had nothing but praise for her team, "They never gave up during the entire weekend and I think we were more proud of that than anything. Because when we finally met up with Milwaukee they were tired, but would just never quit.

Specifically, Schoen felt the scores didn't indicate how close the games were. "We were capitalizing on the poor backcourt defense, hil­lary. Milwaukee is a really strong

It's been a powerful offense that's led the spikers this year.

It wasn't that Platteville or Oshkosh weren't that good," Schoen stated, "it was that they really played without many errors. The UWSP women's team and our投 for both matches in our serving and we didn't miss a serving in any game. Dawn Hey had a perfect match in terms of offensive attack, she was 13 for 18 (kill spikes), that's a .72 percent clip and average, and she had no

...Lady harriers at River Falls

By Alan Lemke

A strong competition from a ten team field the UWSP wo­men's cross-country team was able to bring home a fourth place. Finish from Saturday's River Falls Invitational. The fi­n al scores were, Mankato State 63; Golden Valley 74; St. Tho­mas 87, and Point 94. Women's coach Len Hill noted that the fifth place team had 178 points, so there was quite a break after fourth place.

Point's best finish came from Freshman Kris Hoel who crossed the line in sixth place. The top five runners for Point were rounded out by Cathy Ausloos, Sheila Rickert, Beth Pulfer and Kathy Seldl.

Hill said he was very pleased with the way his ladies ran Sat­urday, considering the kind of com­petition they were up against. "We ran an excellent race. The top two are both schol­arship schools and St. Thomas is currently ranked second in the nation right up there with La­Crosse. I felt we did very good because we were running against good runners."

Hill continued to say that even though they finished sixth, he was happy with the way Kris Hoel ran. He pointed to the fact that she was running against better people than she had in the other races. "It is quite possible that Julia Kurtzem, who won the race, could be the best run­ner in the country. There were also several All-Americans in this group. I feel Kris could have run a better race but this has been three weeks since she's had any competition in front of her."

Hill himself was there to do is give those Freshmen who haven't run a whole lot this chance to earn themselves a spot."

...Witt's harriers finish third

By Allen Lemke

The UWSP Point men's cross-country team came home with a third place finish in Sat­urday's River Falls Invitational. The fin­ al scores were, Minnesota and Mankato State finished ahead of the Pointers in the ten team field.

Once again Chris Cilcoléwski was the top runner for the Point­ers as he grabbed third place. Other top 10 finishers were Arnie Schieller in eighth place and Don Reiter in ninth. Dan Gregor in 23rd place and Kevin LaHue in 24th rounded out the Pointers top five runners.

Post-race bath, with no real said he was pleased with the results in view of the opposition. "Be­fore we went there we found out that St. Thomas is the num­ber one ranked team in the country. We wanted to show them St. Thom­as, 3, so we knew that we were going to have our hands full.

Although they were ranked out there to win, Witt was quick to note that he was especially in­trested in getting the first ten middle runners. "We're still try­ing to find a fourth and fifth place. We've got those top three that are running real well and we're still trying to shuffle and deal around to see who is going to kind of come to the front and do the job for us. So we tried to get as many guys that could stay up at the front and basically key off the St. Thomas guys."

Next Saturday the Point men will run a few races, Witt is more optimistic about their chances for a conference title. "I see a few more guys starting to make some improvements. Some of those guys that we're looking to do something for us are closing the gap a little bit more. They're not still up where we want them, but it looks like they're making the improvement that we look­ed for. So I feel a little bit more comfortable than I felt two weeks ago when I really didn't think those guys were running up where they should have been."

Although he feels his team is improving, Witt says there still some things they have to work on to make them a strong contender for the conference ti­tle. "What we have to do, like we did last year, get five guys running within 30 seconds of each other. Right now we have three who are really running outstanding but somebody out that next group of guys has got to come up and fill in those other two spots. We've got to cut a minute between our top five so we've got cut about 30 sec­onds out of there, and I'm still anxious to see which guys are going to come up and get that job done."

Witt said it was also good to see that we were only un­der 20 points behind St. Thomas, but he felt the team did a better showing after coming off an injury. "He went out very well and it was three miles he came on and made up a lot of places which is pretty in­dicative of the way he runs when he runs well. He never goes out real hard but he tends to come on strong. I think this race did a lot for his confidence."

It showed him that he is making an improvement and will be rea­dy to run at the end of the season."

The Pointers travel to Green Bay next Saturday for a meet in which they will run against a number of Division I schools.

"We will basically rest the guys that ran last week but this will also give the Freshmen a chance to run again," Witt continued to note that three of the top runners from the Green Bay meet will be taken along to Notre Dame. "What we want to do is give those Freshmen who haven't run a whole lot this chance to earn themselves a spot."

The ladies will head to Green Bay, Saturday, for a J.V. meet. Hill said he will run mostly his younger women. He also said the rest will be helpful to his regular lineup.

I think they could use the rest, but I think some of them could go ahead and race. Kris may be to the point where she needs the rest from moving up in distance and having the pres­sure of being the front runner."

After Green Bay, the Pointers will travel to Carleton College in Minnesota the following week. Hill expects to see many of the same Minnesota schools at that meet that they faced this past week. It's a big meet that Hill hopes his team can make a good showing at.
Hunting squirrels: patience is the key to success

by Rick Kaufman

When hunting seasons approach, it is a time of changes. Leaves turn and eventually fall, temperatures drop slowly but steadily and the wildlife are busy foraging, in preparation for the winter ahead.

The forest shows only glimpses of impending autumn. Huge oaks and maples still clutch green leaves while ashes and birches have touched of amber and gold. Yellow hickory leaves reveal the secret of the coming weeks. It is peak time for squirrels.

Early season squirrel hunting is productive for several reasons. Young bushytails abound and are not very wary. They have yet to suffer any major setbacks of cold weather or predation. Also, in early fall, they are constantly on the move, harvesting and storing acorns and nuts for future use.

On a crisp overcast morning, my hunting companion, Mark, and I took to the woods to try and bag a few bushytails. Entering the woods, Mark found a nice stump on the start of another day. Slowly coming around to expose himself to me, I chambered a round in my Remington semi-automatic .22 rifle and placed the cross hairs of the scope on the gray ball. The explosion sounded and I witnessed the silent fall of this mortally wounded squirrel.

Retrieving my game I repointed myself 40 yards further into the woods, keeping the woodpile between myself and the cornfield. Finding a fallen tree as my new hunting stand, I was startled by the report of Mark’s gun. Another loud shot quickly rang out and I knew our greasers would not go empty for long.

We finished the day around noon with several game; seven bushytails and two grouse. The grouse were a surprise to get, but like the squirrel they are constantly searching for food to be stored. Situated close to the woodpile and cornfield, Mark and I capitalized on the ground and squirrel’s need to gather their winter food.

Although squirrels are plentiful during early fall, a basic knowledge of bushytail habits is essential in order to consistently bag them. In a hardwood forest, containing oaks and hickories, squirrels prefer hickory nuts. Acorns are selected only after hickory nuts are no longer plentiful. Because hickory leaves turn yellow before those of other trees, your best bet is to concentrate on these trees and watch for squirrels. Several times I’ve taken three or four squirrels from a single hickory tree laden with nuts.

As evident by our success, another squirrel hotpot is a woodlot near to a cornfield. Corn is a bushytail’s delight, and most farmers are more than willing to get rid of the crop-eating culprits. Ambush the squirrels by taking a stand at the edge of the woodlot where visibility is good. In the case of two hunters, before trekking out of the woods for the day, traverse the woodlot and cornfield for several hundred yards. Slowly walking with one man inside the forest and one between the woodlot and cornfield will almost always produce a number of squirrels scurrying for cover.

Because trees are in full leaf during the early fall, squirrels are often difficult to see. Use your senses to the fullest and pay attention to every detail. Often times I’ve watched one tree for several minutes to find the familiar bushytail and branch hugging squirrel running himself.

Listen for barking squirrels and falling nutsheells, and look for movement in the branches. You’ll score consistently by staying alert and sharpening your senses to the sounds of the forest.

By the end of autumn, most trees are bare. Only the oaks retain a few dried leaves, which persist until winter arrives. Almost all of the food is gone from the trees. The hickories have long since been stripped of nuts and only a few acorns remain on large oaks. In a few days the squirrels will have gathered them all.

Late fall is a very challenging time to hunt squirrels, for they have grown accustomed to the sounds of hunters. Dried leaves underfoot make for noisy travel, so it’s difficult to get close enough for a good shot. Though visibility is excellent, it’s difficult to spot squirrels. The furry critters can be seen from a long distance only when outside of the den.

The successful late-fall hunter moves little and looks hard. Because oaks are mostly likely to retain nuts until late fall, you should choose a vantage point in a clump of the large trees where squirrels may be actively burying and digging nuts. You will eventually score if you are patient and willing to spend time in the woods.

Squirrel season began September 15 and will run until January 31. The daily bag limit is five and a possession limit of 30. Either a small game license at $7.50 or a sportsmen’s license at $26 is required.
Spikers, cont.

"Every team will be gunning for us, we have to play every game as intensely as ever," Schoen concluded.

The Pointers will travel to Green Bay on Wednesday to put their ranking to the test taking on the talented Phoenix.

Scholarship, cont.

ward superior articles, no wards will be made during a particular year if none of the papers submitted meet all the selection criteria. The deadline for application is NOVEMBER 15. Award recipients are selected by NWF staff and outside reviewers with expertise in the subject matter. Announcement of the award(s) is made following the March annual meeting.

For further information contact: Leigh Muse at (703) 790-4604.

Energy, cont.

last year, the hiring of an experienced mechanical engineer "provided immediate leadership" in the conservation projects.

Eco-calendar

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. Contact: Bureau of Wildlife Management, Box 7921, Madison, WI 53707.

September 16

Cincinnati, Ohio. What Environmental Education is All About. Effective ways to teach children about our natural world. Open to parents, teachers and volunteers. 7:30 p.m., Shar­on Woods Visitor Center. Fee: $3. Sponsored by Hamilton Coun­ty Park District. Contact: The natu­ralist, (513) 385-4853; or the Park District, 10245 Winton Rd., Cincinnati, OH 45231.

September 20

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 Audi­bou Society, 1339 Cedar St., Green Bay, WI 54302.

October 4

Libertyville, IL. Municipal Recycling Seminar. A panel discussion to describe existing recycling programs and the essential elements required to set up municipal recycling centers. At: 7:30 p.m., Libertyville Township Hall, 215 Merril St., sponsored by Lake County Solid Waste Ad­visory Committee. Contact: Don Jenny, (312) 559-6266.

October 6-7

Roseville, Minnesota. Visible Emissions Evaluation, Recertification course limited to 40-45 ap­plicants each day. Fees from $30 to $30, plus $10 at the door. Co-sponsored by Minnesota Pollu­tion Control Agency and Air Pollution Control Association. Contact: Martin Osborn, (612) 296-7260.

October 8

Chicago, IL. Lake Michigan and Chicago Waterways Cruise and Environmental Workshop. Floating seminar to discuss envi­ronmental problems and prog­ress made in solving them. Speakers from U.S. EPA, Illinois EPA and others. Cruise covers 72 miles along Lake Michigan, Calumet River, Cal­Sag Channel, Sanitary Ship Ca­nal, and Chicago River. Meet at 8:45 a.m. at the foot of the Wrig­ley Building. Fees: $30-$50 for students. Bring warm clothes, lunch; soft drinks on board. Sponsored by Eileen Johnston, 550 Maple Ave., Wilmette, IL 60091. (312) 795-7684 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., or (312) 351-4006 evenings.

October 12-13

Sturgeon Lake, Minnesota. Audubon North Midwest Reg­ional Conference. Field trips, wild­life discussions with profession­als and chapter members, edu­cational demonstrations. Con­tact: Becky Leighton, 1339 Ce­dar St., Green Bay, WI 54302. (414)443-0881.

October 12

Lake 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 21

Green Bay, WI. The Genetic Significance of Extinction. Dr. Keith White. UW-Green Bay will speak on how the values of wildlife diversity ties in with man's future. Contact: Northeastern Wisconsin Audubon Society, 1339 Cedar St., Green Bay, WI 54302.

October 27-28

South Bend, IN. National Audubon Society Regional Con­ference. Workshops on activ­i­ties, issues, techniques for effect­ive program and membership­building. Speakers: NAS Pres­i­dent Russel Peterson, Dr. Dur­ward L. Allen on the wolves of Isle Royale, Dr. Grie Louchs on Midwest Acid Rain. Fee: $40. Contact: Audubon Conference, 444 Burkes Rd., Michigan City, IN 46360 (219)-879-3327.

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Standard size — No enlargements

offer runs Sept. 27 - Oct. 4

WHAT IS REALLY SIMPLE BUT HAS A LARGE IMPACT AND ONLY REQUIRES TWO FORMS OF IDENTIFICATION...
**Student Classifieds**

### FOR RENT
- **Female needed to sublet 2-bedroom apartment for summer and semester.** One block from campus. $393.50/month. Includes all utilities. Ask for June. Call 345-7275.
- **For Rent:** Double room available for 2nd semester for 2 girls. Only $505 includes utilities and heat. For more information, call 341-8289 and ask for Tim or Ronna.
- **For Rent:** Apartment for second semester: One 3rd floor, two bedrooms, includes garage, and is located in quiet neighborhood. Only $325 per month. Call 341-4729, ask for Ken or Dan.
- **For Rent:** Two females needed to sublet one bedroom, partially furnished first floor of house. One block from campus. $250 for entire semester. Call 341-6358. Rent includes utilities.
- **For Sale:** Upper half 4 bedroom house near campus. New carpeting, new appliances--reconditioned, refrigerator, washer, dryer, all furniture. Singles or doubles. Month-to-month or 345-3658, anytime.

### FOR SALE
- **FOR SALE:** 1970 300C. Honda. Call 341-2489.
- **FOR SALE:** Wedding Flutist. Experienced, variety of music. Pick-up is available. Call 341-2489.

### WANTED
- **Wanted:** Two non-smoking female students needing a nice two bedroom apartment for the second semester with 6 blocks of campus. Call 346-7374, after 9 p.m.
- **Wanted:** A good, (working) stereo in Sibley Hall purchase for S.A. Call 341-8477 evenings.

### EMPLOYMENT

### Announcements
- **ANNOUNCEMENT: WSPM 8PM AND ANNUAL BIKE TOUR is Sunday, Oct. 17. Proceeds benefit the Ohio State College, Wisconsin terrain and features NEW T-shirts, refreshments, and an After-Party and remote S.O.G. Registration is at 7 PM. Registration starts at 7 PM at 600 State St. $5. The Pointer Meet-up begins at 8:30 PM. Call 341-5028.
- **ANNOUNCEMENT:** Spanish Club general meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 19 at 7 PM in Campus Center. All are welcome and bring a friend along!
- **ANNOUNCEMENT: Group Thera-"is for business students interested in eating followed by purging, laxative use or other fad diets. Call Dr. 346-2048. Holistic A.C.S.W. Psychiatric Social Worker. 346-2048.**
- **EMPLOYMENT:** Niagara College—College Counseling for care of 2 years old. D.C.: 346-2048. Local applicants.
- **EMPLOYMENT: One need for extended, external rider to rodeo of unsightly办法, 11.00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Apply at desk of Thompson Hall or to Activity Director, 1001 S. Thomas Hall. Will supply ball and pony.**

### Movie Scoring

**CINEMA SCOPE**

- **Thursday, Friday and Sunday, September 27, 28 & 30**
  - **Terms of Endearment.** Debra Winger, Shirley Maclaine and Jack Nicholson star in this moving portrayal of love, life and death. A winner of five Academy Awards, this movie will make you laugh and cry, but it’s a movie you will never forget. The shows are at 6:30 and 9:15 in the UC—P.B.R.
- **Saturday, October 2**
  - Playtime, a 1967 film starring Jacqueline Tati, is a satirical commentary on the sterility of city life. The story takes place in Paris involving American tourists traveling to France at fast pace of this up-beat city. The shows are at 6 and 9:15 in the UC—P.B.R.

**SPORTS**

- **Saturday, September 29**
  - The Pointer field hockey team meets up with Hope, River Falls and Alhambra at 9 a.m. in Can Field. Come cheer them on!
- **Saturday, September 29**
  - The Pointer Field Hockey team plays at 1 p.m. in Goerke Field. The Pointers try to extend their three-game winning streak as the Indians come to town. La Crosse is 1-1 in conference and the Pointers are 1-0. Take in the game and cheer the Pointers on!
- **Sunday, September 30**
  - Pay Day!!! Pick up your checks between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the Financial Aide office in the Student Services Building. Be sure to bring your Valentine’s Day Check can be cashed at the UC desk or the Bursar’s Office.
- **Sunday, September 30**
  - WSPM art show at Roth opens in the Edna Carstensen Gallery. The reception begins at 2 p.m. and ends at 4 p.m.

**Live**

Friday and September, September 23 & 29

Scot Jones, musician and composer, will present serious music and says funny things. He has recorded two albums, one of which is "Nothing and Days," and can be heard on 90 FM.

This contemporary entertainer is performing in the Encore at 9 p.m.
PERSONALS:

PERSONAL: Want a good laugh before you go out this Friday and Saturday night? If so then come to the UC-Europe Room at 9 p.m. and call 341-1111 for more information. (It cost only 9 cents to make your call.)

PERSONAL: You know what's really good? Indian food. There's a new place in town called Indian Garden and they have some of the best Indian food I've ever had. The prices are reasonable too. I highly recommend it.

PERSONAL: I'm looking for a lost dog. It's a black lab named Max. He's 3 years old and very friendly. If you see him, please call 341-2345.

PERSONAL: Hey, did you hear about the new movie coming out next week? It's called "The Great Gatsby" and it looks amazing. I'm going to see it on opening night. You should go too!

PERSONAL: I saw a really cute couple at the mall the other day. They were holding hands and laughing. It made me feel happy. Do you believe in true love?

PERSONAL: Hey, have you tried the new smoothie place down the street? It's called Smoothie King and they have all these amazing flavors. I tried the芒果 (Mango) smoothie and it was amazing. You should try it sometime!

PERSONAL: Did you see the latest episode of "Game of Thrones" last night? It was so intense. I can't wait for the next episode!

PERSONAL: I just got promoted at work! I'm so excited. I've been working really hard and it finally paid off. I want to celebrate with my friends, so if you're free on Saturday night, call me at 341-5678 and we'll plan something fun.

PERSONAL: Hey, have you heard about the new restaurant that just opened up downtown? It's called "The Red Pepper" and they have the best Indian cuisine. I went there last weekend and it was amazing. You should try it out.

PERSONAL: I just started a new job at the local bookstore and I'm loving it. I get to read all day and work with great people. If you're looking for a job, I'd recommend checking out the bookstore. They're always hiring.

PERSONAL: Did you see the latest news about the new health fad? It's called "Cold Water Therapy" and it's supposed to be really good for you. I'm going to try it out this weekend. Have you heard of it before?

PERSONAL: Hey, have you been to the new coffee shop downtown? It's called "Coffee Lovers" and they have the best coffee. I go there every morning before work and it sets me up for the day.

PERSONAL: Hey, I just got back from a trip to Europe and it was amazing. I saw all these beautiful places and tried all the amazing food. If you've ever thought about traveling, I highly recommend it.

PERSONAL: Hey, have you tried the new sushi place downtown? It's called "Sushi Samba" and they have the best sushi. I went there last weekend and it was amazing. You should try it out sometime.

PERSONAL: Hey, have you heard about the new workout program that just started at the gym? It's called "Weightlifting 101" and it's designed for beginners. I'm going to try it out this weekend. Have you heard of it before?

PERSONAL: Hey, have you tried the new hiking trail that just opened up in the park? It's called "The Summit Trail" and it's supposed to be really scenic. I'm going to go hiking there this weekend. Have you heard of it before?

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The University Activities Board and Stardate Productions kick off the major concert series with the following announcement:

**SCANDAL**

*featuring Patty Smyth*

**JOHN WAITE**

**In Concert**

Live, in Concert *Scandal* featuring Patty Smyth
John Waite

**Date:** Sunday, October 28

**Time:** 7:30 P.M.

**Place:** Quandt Fieldhouse
University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point Campus

**Ticket Information:** Reserved Seating Only—
$10.50 & $9.50

Available at SHOPKO STORES in Stevens Point,
Wisconsin Rapids, Marshfield, Wausau
University Center-Information Desk

CALL THE UAB OFFICE AT 346-2412 FOR INFORMATION