Tourism groups fight for later UW start dates

by Collin Lueck
of the Pointer

The UW system has begun a battle against Wisconsin's tourism industry, which is currently pushing legislation to prevent UW system schools from beginning classes before Labor Day.

From the tourism industry's point of view, the two bills mandating the post-Labor Day start date would increase their profits by allowing students to return to school after Christmas to take final exams. "You just can't compress a semester that much and come out with a good product. We wouldn't be able to make it work, but it wouldn't be very popular with students." Lengthening the fall semester would also require extending the spring semester.

What happens if spring semester extends past Memorial Day? Are they going to introduce another bill to ensure that students are done by then? asked Max Hawkins, academic affairs director for UWSP's Student Government.

The current academic calendar mandated by the UW Regents calls for 150 days of classes per year with equal semesters. A post-Labor Day start date would make that impossible because there are not enough weekdays between Labor day and Christmas, according to the Office of University Relations in Madison.

The UW system sees no point to the legislation because there is already an academic clemency policy in the UW system which allows for any student with verified employment in the tourism industry to be waived from attending classes until after Labor Day. "The bill doesn't serve any purpose," said David Kunze, UWSP's Student Government President. "We need to inform students, faculty, and legislators that the academic clemency policy exists."

The United Council is attempting to drum up student opposition to the bills. "Students in the UW system schools need to let their legislators know that a post-Labor Day start would hurt them due to the uneven semesters and the final crunch during the holidays," said Thirion.

Officials offer few answers in murder case

by Kelly Lecker
News Editor

Two months after the death of a UWSP student, law enforcement officials have few answers to offer friends and classmates.

Officials say a major obstacle in the murder investigation of Vicki Schneider, 21, is the fact that they have not yet received test results sent to the Wisconsin Crime Lab in Madison.

"We keep calling them, but there are so many other crimes in the state that they have to handle," said Sgt. Mike Meronek of the Stevens Point Police Department, who added that they hope to have all the results back within a week or two.

While District Attorney Susan Lynch agreed that two months is a long time to wait for tests, she said the crime lab is busy and some of the tests had to be sent out of state to more equipped facilities. "Everything that can be done is being done," she said.

Lynch said she has two assistant attorneys assigned to the case who are acting as counsel to the police department throughout the investigation.

Although nobody has been charged with the murder, police have said they do have a suspect and believe that person knew Schneider and was with her in the Hwy. 10 Best Western motel preceding her death.

While Lynch would not comment on whether the suspect was in custody, she did say the person posed no threat to any students. "Police have identified a suspect, and that suspect is believed to have known the victim," she said. "Students should not feel like they are in any danger."

Officials are not paying any less attention to this case because Schneider was a student and not a member of the community, according to Lynch. "We don't pick our victims. We treat them with respect and work hard on every case," she said.

Both Lynch and Meronek said they were not sure when more progress would be made on the case. "Every day more evidence comes in, whether we're making progress that's really the question," said Lynch.

A maid found Schneider lying naked on the bed of her first floor room in the motel on Sunday after 1 p.m. on Aug. 17.

Police are still not releasing the cause of death but have said that no evidence of physical trauma was found on Schneider's body, and toxicology reports revealed no trace of drugs or alcohol.

Investigators at the scene found a sticky adhesive substance on Schneider's wrists, and Police Chief Robert Kreisa
Couple shares reality of AIDS

by Lisa Laszewski
for the Pointer

With sincerity, knowledge and humor, a young couple presented a human facet of AIDS that is rarely seen.

Mike and Sharie Johnson visited UWSP Monday night to share their story and answer questions from students and faculty.

Mike and Sharie had been dating for over five months when he received a call from an ex-girlfriend.

She explained she was HIV positive, and he should be tested. "We really thought she was trying to pull a joke on us," said Mike.

Mike tested negative and thought everything was fine.

Two years later, and now married, he had the test done again.

This time it was positive.

Three days later, his wife tested positive as well.

Sharie shared how she felt when she found out she had been infected by her husband with HIV.

"I wasn't angry or mad at him. I was afraid of losing the person I most loved in the world," she said.

Michael disagreed, saying he didn't believe that she wasn't a little angry with him.

"I feel guilty, and will take the guilt to the grave with me, because I infected her," he added.

Together they have confronted AIDS and "looked fear full in the face," according to Mike.

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Co-chairs donate to UWSP

De Bakers are giving $50,000 to generate scholarships for several areas of the university, including the music department, in which Mrs. De Baker has a special interest.

The Sanderses have pledged $2 million to endow scholarships and faculty development projects.

The Sanderses have pledged their gifts at a joint meeting this week of the UWSP Foundation board of Directors and the Centennial Campaign.

Foundation revenues for the past fiscal year ending June 30 amounted to $1.6 million, much of it restricted for scholarship use.

The income was nearly $600,000 up from the previous year and brought the total assets of the organization to $3.6 million, according to the report of Treasurer Robert Hanes of Wausau.

The foundation board elected Don Kropidlowski, president of American Equity Bank of Stevens Point as its new president, succeeding Gerald Visite of Wausau, who held the post for two years.

Kropidlowski, who earned bachelor's and master's degrees from the university in 1964 and 1974, has been active with the Academy of Letters and Science as a past president as well as an involved foundation officer.

He said he hopes to lead the group to a successful completion of its Centennial Campaign and to encourage further pro-active fund-raising efforts after the current drive is completed.

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In concert

The BoDeans entertain a rowdy crowd at Quandt Fieldhouse Friday (photo by Chris Kelley).

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Information gathered from Protective Services Information.

Vandalism

On Oct. 12, 20 a.m., metal bar thrown through window in Burroughs Hall.

Theft

Oct. 15, 3:08 a.m., two shoppers valued at $250 stolen from car in Lot Q.

Oct. 16, 10:54 p.m., compact discs stolen, later recovered.

Oct. 17, 12:27 a.m., attempted theft of a bike from outside Baldwin Hall.
Television programs cause questions and concerns in society

Is T.V. programming shaping our culture?

By Tim Zacher

Contributor

Last week, I talked with Adam Cranen in an article titled, Perceptions of U.S. Media and Politics. In many ways this article was a critical analysis of the role of television in this society.

Since perceptions are individual interpretations of experiences, I feel a need to offer my perception on one U.S. military television commercial.

In this commercial, the harm less board game of chess is compared to the military using less board game of chess is compared to the military television commercial.

I believe this deceives young people into believing the military is a game where they, as humans, can achieve power. Few people actually make the game of chess can under stand that this analogy is false, real people kill.

I often wonder if our society is using television as cheap, convenient babysitters, as well as terrible educators, while deflecting parental responsibility. The mentality of this society is greatly affected by the current amount of trashy television being viewed.

With the increase for available programming, there is a great possibility that Beavis and Butthead or similar programs will move to prime time, creating an even greater viewing audience. I certainly hope that the answer to this question is "no."

Television in this society offers the largest variety of subjects in the world. Thinking couch potatoes will be unquestionably joyous to know that viewers will soon be able to select from 500 stations 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. We, as America's youth, are one of the first generations raised on television.

If we accept commercials that create blatant bizarre analogies between a game and the military, or appreciate the Beavis and Butthead program, what will the next generation accept as appropriate material? If this type of television is accepted as the teachers and babysitters of our children, what will the advent of 500 television stations bring to America?

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Soldiers in Somalia

dear editor,

i am writing in response to an article that appeared in the october 14, 1993 issue written by news editor kelly leeker.

the article stated leeker's view on our men and women of the united states armed forces presence in somalia.

it was clear that leeker does not agree with our soldiers being in somalia, or with the reasons why we are there.

we went there for humanitarian reasons, but now it is clear that our soldiers are caught in the midst of a civil war that seems to have no end.

leeker expresses the opinion that "...the welfare of warring somalians is not worth the lives of americans", and that "no american soldier who has died while fighting in somalia died while serving their country. they died while serving a foreign country..."

while i understand leeker's viewpoint, lecker also needs to understand the viewpoint of the united states armed forces.

i, along with many other americans, proudly serve in the armed forces.

part of being a member of the armed forces is to not only defend and protect our country, but also to help out those weaker individuals or groups not capable of doing the same.

for a soldier, war is inevitable. they learn about it, train extensively for it, and sometimes have to be a part of it.

being a soldier also means providing selfless service, by putting the mission ahead of personal safety, self gain or comfort.

when a soldier dies, they die while fighting for the values, beliefs, principals and freedom that they know and appreciate as an american.

whether a soldier dies on united states ground, or on foreign ground, they are serving their country.

while our presence in somalia is uncertain and confusing, our soldiers are doing their job. they are helping out the weaker individuals.

while the deaths of our american soldiers is tragic, they have died while serving their country, by standing up and fighting for their beliefs as an american.

sincerely,

jean short
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Don't forget to bring your Club UAB card!
Over the weekend, I found out that my uncle had died in an airplane crash back in the Bahamas. With the news came a certain hurt of knowing that I would not be there to share the pain with my family. For the past week, my focus has been on death. As I grieve for my uncle, I decided to explore how some of the different cultures present in Point celebrated funerals.

The first person I talked to was Chollida Yoalakom of Thailand. Chollida, who is Buddhist, said that in her religion the body is cremated. A monk will then pray for the body for 3, or 5 days.

The body is put in a special area of a temple for 100 days. On the 100th night, they pray and the next day they have the cremation.

The ashes are put into an urn and the family goes to the sea and dumps some of the ashes there. The remainder of the ashes stay in the urn and are kept in the house in a special room where the family will go and pray.

Next, I talked with Yogi Ramchandra, who is from the exotic island of Bali in Indonesia. Yogi is Hindu, even though it is not a religion that is very large in Indonesia. Hindus deal with death in similar ways to the Buddhists in that there is a cremation. The process goes for almost a week.

Yogi noted that people are dressed in black and there is crying, but the mood is not totally somber. He said that they pray for the soul of the person and then the ashes are tossed into the sea in belief that the spirit will be elevated to higher worlds.

Ericka Cloud, who is Native American, talked about the way a funeral is celebrated among her Winnebago tribe.

Ericka noted that there is a three day wake. There is devotion during the night and the body can be viewed during the day. The relatives stay up all night on the third night and have peyote in the form of tea. There are also prayers and songs for the dead person—who the Winnebago believe is going into another world. The family takes a break at two or three in the morning when they partake of hominy and fruits.

The family is done at about noon on the 4th day, then have lunch and go to the grave site. At the grave site people are not particularly mournful because they believe the person is going on to another life. Depending on the Native American tribe, the celebrations differ.

Sometimes an eagle feather is put in with the body, depending on how traditional the family is. The family is considered to be in mourning for four years, so the widowed wife or husband is not to marry in that time.

All this week I have remembered the one Baptist funeral I attended. That celebration was my grandmother’s funeral. I do not forget the church with over 1000 people dressed in all their black finery.

I remember the animated testimonies given by the evangelists who spoke of my grandmother as one of them. However, most of all the singing stays with me. With the choir of 100 voices, we sang like we were singing her right into heaven, and the power of our voices seemed to raise the roof off that church.

I want my uncle to be celebrated in the same way because he was also a Baptist Evangelist. Somehow, I know I will be at his Baptist celebration. Though miles away, in spirit I will be there.

Get your Halloween pumpkins at the Farmer’s Market downtown. (photo by Chris Kelley).
A Star is Born!

UWSP alumnus advises students on his new-found fame

by Lisa Herman
Features Editor

A star is born. A 1986 graduate of UWSP, Jay Leggett auditioned for the cast of FOX television program "In Living Color" and got it!

The comedian was in Stevens Point speaking to theater students last Friday, giving advice on breaking into show business.

Leggett called the job his biggest break to date. "Out of all those cities and people, they picked me," he said.

A Tomahawk native, Leggett had been working as part of a three-man improvisational comedy act from Chicago called Blue Velveeta.

Scouts from FOX spotted Leggett on their tour of 20 cities in search of talent.

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Volleyball team goes 2-2 in Pointer Classic

by Brett Christopherson

The UWSP women's volleyball team had its share of tough losses this season, and this past weekend was no different as the Pointers went 2-2 while hosting the Pointer Volleyball Classic at Berg Gym. The doubles team had another strong showing, coming in seventh overall with a time of 25:52. The women finished 15th overall as host LaCrosse hosted the Jim Drees Invitational last Saturday in LaCrosse. The Pointers seem to be in excellent shape for the WWIAC Tournament set for October 29-30 in River Falls this weekend in the River Falls Classic on Saturday (photo by Chris Kelley).

Cross Country teams fly at Invitational

by Brett Christopherson

Tina Jarr was next in for Point, placing 44th with a time of 19:44. Mia Sondreal and Sarina Maslowski also had strong performances, coming in 86th and 95th respectively. Women's head coach Steve Hill had mixed feelings about his teams' performances this past weekend. "We did make some progress, but we also got beat by three teams that we had beaten earlier," Hill said.

Women's soccer team takes one, gouges another

Recruitment climb to 11-4-1

by Julie Troyer

Excitement was in the air last week as the UWSP women's soccer team ran away with two outstanding victories. The Pointers were at their aggressive peak this week as they triumphed over Wheaton on Oct. 13, 4-1 and UW-Superior on Sunday 1-0. The team played competitively Wednesday against Wheaton, scoring 2 goals in each of the first and second halves. Charisse Simicakowski scored two goals and assisted Erica Corbin in another against Wheaton. Janie Probst also found the net with the help of Julie Brandt. Savane Walker hold down the fort with eight saves. "Wheaton was a much improved team over the last year. Their offense was pretty good, but their defense gave us a lot of easy shots to contest," said coach Brett Christopherson. "We played a good game, but I think we can improve our performance even more," he added.

Tennis team wins two, almost three

by Sarina Maslowski

UWSP women's tennis has had its share of tough losses this season, and this week's victory over UW-Oshkosh, OW-Whitewater and UW-Eau Claire in one match was the highlight of a busy weekend. "Our doubles teams are beginning to really gel and play well together," Page said. Last Wednesday the Pointers easily defeated UW-Oshkosh with an 8-1 victory.

"We won 5 of 6 singles matches," coach Nancy Page said, "so the match was decided even before doubles competition began." Regardless, the women played hard, aggressive tennis and were happy with the overall performance of the doubles team.

"We played really, really well," said Stellwagen. "We had some matches where it could have gone our way just as easily as it went our opponent's way.

UWSP (8-15) lost their first match of the tournament to Bethany Lutheran 15-12, and 15-0, then rebounded with a pair of victories over Ripon (15-13, and 15-0) and Cardinal Stritch (15-10, and 15-4) before losing to Edgewood 16-14 and 15-12 in the final match of the afternoon.

Leading the attack for Point were Jolene Heiden, Peggy Hartl and Tara Raddatz. Heiden had a combined 80 assists in the tournament, while Hartl had 23 kills and 20 digs and Raddatz had 30 kills and 16 digs.

"Heiden is really setting the ball well," said Stellwagen. "Raddatz's hitting has been good and Hartl has been playing well, too. All three have been very consistent in all aspects of their game."

Coach Stellwagen still feels there is time for her team to improve as conference championships loom closer.
Pointer football leaves Thomas wanting More
Henderson jumps to #1 on all-time rushing TD list

by Lincoln Brunner
Sports Editor

A week after serving up a 43-27 drubbing for Homecoming, the Pointer football team dished out more of the same for Parents' Day with a 20-17 win over Thomas More College.

After trailing 10-7 at halftime, the Pointers (4-2 overall, 2-1 in the Wisconsin State University Conference) out-dueled the Blue Rebels two touchdowns to one in the third quarter to seal the win in the teams' first game with each other.

"It was a hard-fought game," said head coach John Miech. "Even though they had a good kids to stand toe-to-toe with them."

Even though they had a good petition like men, holding the kids. Henderson continued to stamp his name in the Pointer archives with two touchdowns and 79 years rushing on the day. Henderson now sits alone on the all-time list with two touchdowns and 79 years rushing on the day. Henderson now sits alone on the all-time list with two touchdowns and 79 years rushing on the day.

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Rugby club grabs playoff berth with 22-5 victory

The UWSP rugby club took a giant leap into the post-season with a surprising 22-5 victory over a favored Platteville club Saturday.

The win earned the club one of the 16 spots in the Midwest Tournament, which in turn decides which four teams from the Midwest make it to nationals and which one reads about it.

It was the first time in 10 years that the club has qualified for the tournament.

"I'm very happy," said club coach Michael Williams. "The pack played very well."

"We had several new people in the back line, and despite that we did very well."

The club continues its regular season at home on Saturday against the Oshkosh city team at 1 p.m.
A snowy owl pauses at UWSP during migration. (Photo by Chris Kelley)

By Anne Harrison
Contributor

Snowy owl visits university campus

"I had to take a second look and then I realized it was a snowy owl." Snowy owls are most commonly found in northern Canada in tundra regions. They winter in southern Canada and parts of the northern United States.

According to Dr. Jim Hardin, wildlife professor, it is "a little bit early" for snowy owls to appear in Wisconsin. He said, however, that they do migrate "every few years, depending on their prey base."

"No other bird will have the same number," Heig said. Efforts are being made to locate the owl to attach the band.

A clever hunter, the snowy owl perches and watches alertly for signs of prey.

According to Heig, snowy owls spend most of the year in uninhabited areas. Due to little exposure, the bird often is misunderstood by people as a threat.

The owl was last seen Monday on top of various campus buildings. According to Heig, plans were being made to capture the bird on Tuesday. After observations to determine its health, it would receive a federal band with an identification number.

Ty Sennete caught the largest released muskie in Wisconsin since 1989. (Photo by Ty Sennete)

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Editor's Stump

Wolf awareness weak

Aldo Leopold published an essay in 1949 in A Sand County Almanac entitled "Thinking Like a Mountain." It describes the events which led to this classic discovery about wolves. Leopold describes a carefree picnic lunch in which he and his companion encounter a small wolf pack.

"In those days we had never heard of passing up a chance to kill a wolf. In a second, we were pumping lead into the pack, but with more excitement than accuracy."

The group emptied their rifles, wounding a pup and fatally injuring an older female. Leopold recollects his thoughts as they approached the wolf.

"We reached the old wolf in time to watch a fierce green fire dying in her eyes. I realized then, and have known ever since, that there was something new to me in those eyes—something known only to her and to the mountain."

As a hunter, Leopold believed that fewer wolves would mean more deer. Within his lifetime, he was able to see the irony of that belief. He describes hillsides turned to wasteland by an over-population of deer. He encountered whitetail bones bleaching in the sun—"dead of it's own too much."

He came to realize the importance of wolves in the web of life.

"I now suspect that just as a deer herd lives in mortal fear of its wolves, so does a mountain live in mortal fear of its deer."

Too often we busy ourselves with unimportant details, bogging down in unneeded stress, and becoming oblivious to things that really matter.

Unnoticed to us, the sun rotates through the heavens, the trees continue to add historical rings and species critical to the workings of the ecosystem wither and die out.

It often takes a dramatic upset in the natural world to help us refocus our attention.

Leopold sums it up when he wonders, "Perhaps this is the hidden meaning in the howl of the wolf, long known among mountains, but seldom perceived among men."

Take some time during Wolf Awareness Week to re-evaluate your opinions. Spend a few minutes reflecting on the intense impact humans have had on the natural world. Maybe doing so will help prevent the loss of mystical, misunderstood species.

Record muskie caught
Wildlife Society supports bike policies

Schmeeckle's restrictions receive student approval

The Wildlife Society (TWS) is responding to Anne Harrison's article concerning the enforcement of existing biking policies and possible future banning of mountain bikes in Schmeeckle Reserve (Sept. 30, 1993). The recent article made several points about the popularity, lack of alternative sites, unsafe walking conditions, damage to current trails, policies and enforcement options.

TWS had chosen to address this issue from a biological and responsible resource use perspective. Schmeeckle Reserve is a sanctuary for plant and animal communities within an urban environment.

The reserve also serves as a natural area for recreational and educational activities. These activities can coexist, provided respect for both objectives is maintained. Mountain biking in Schmeeckle Reserve is an activity that many people enjoy. However, biking in undesignated areas can be detrimental to the health of the reserve.

Trailless areas serve as a micro-refuge within the reserve. Wildlife species that are more sensitive to human activity can utilize these areas.

Much of off-trail biking is done in the older stands of mixed conifer-hardwood, where little light reaches the ground layer. These areas are sensitive to disturbance and, when damaged, to not easily recover.

There are three types of trails in Schmeeckle Reserve: granite, wood-chip and unsurfaced. Wood-chip and unsurfaced trails are subject to rutting, especially in moist areas.

This creates difficult walking for other trail users and also increases the need for trail maintenance.

Increased trail maintenance constitutes an unnecessary use of both money and manpower and takes away from the reserve's ability to provide for recreation and education.

Members of The Wildlife Society are reminded of the principle objectives of the organization:

1) Develop and promote responsible stewardship of the environment in general and wildlife specifically.
2) Take an active role in preventing, minimizing or mitigating human induced environmental degradation.
3) Increase public awareness and appreciation of wildlife values.
4) Maintain the highest standards of professionalism in all activities.

The UWSP Student Chapter of The Wildlife Society fully endorses Schmeeckle Reserve's bike policy which limits bike activity that many people enjoy.

To read more about this topic, see Biking page 12.
Football
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Point even provided some drama for the 800 faithful dotting the stands.
After taking the lead on Henderson's first score, a one-year burst with 13:40 left in the second quarter, the teams traded punts five drives in a row. With only 1:24 remaining in the half, Hauri threw his first of eight touchdowns in the second quarter, the teams traded punts five drives in a row.

Bryan caught a 37-yarder for his

Larry

lineman Joe Shriver, who

promptly returned it 34 yards for

the half, Hauri threw his first of

second quarter, the teams traded

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The Pointers wrap up a three-game home stand on Saturday

Falls and host UW-Oshkosh.

The coach was also pleased

"When we hit the ball, we need
to convert it into kills," explained Stellwagen. "We need to drive the ball down the line and hit it where the defense isn't." Stellwagen, however, is still pleased with all of the progress of her outfit, pointing out that they play in one of the toughest conferences.

"I keep saying, but this is a
difficult conference," she said. "Our defense and blocking have been great so far. We really are a strong team." The Pointers are back in action this Saturday as they travel to Oshkosh to compete against conference foes UW-River Falls and host UW-Oshkosh.

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traffic strictly to granite-covered trails.

Members of The Wildlife Society, bound by the organization's code of ethics, are expected to comply with this policy.

This position was drafted by committee representing multiple interests, including those of an avid mountain biker.

TWS is in the process of locating another area of contra
tion mountain bike trails in the Stevens Point area.

We encourage those people interested in obtaining a list of trails, to contact our office in 319A CNR or call 346-2016.

Schmeckie Reserve is a valuable and intensively used resource in our community.

It is important that we all understand and accept the responsibility each of us has when we utilize this resource, so that its health is not jeopardized.

The Wildlife Society is asking you to do your part.

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effects with NORPLANT.

The NORPLANT system is available through the Health Service or at gynecologists' offices. The cost is about $350.

Lastly, if a person has not used adequate contraception, four Ovral tablets are recommended as a post-coital (morning-after) method to prevent pregnancy.

When used as instructed, Ovral has been found to be a very effective morning-after pill with minimum side effects.

Note that the morning-after pill is not recommended as a routine contraceptive method.

Another form of contraception should be used if a person anticipates having intercourse in the future.

"There is still a fair amount of unwanted pregnancy," said Dr. Zach. "But it has more to do with social reasons, more than students being unknowledge-

able about what's available.

The Health Center does provide counseling for students unsure about their options.

According to Dr. Zach, most people have already made up their minds when they come in.

There are vast amounts of in-

formation on birth control that this article does not cover.

If you have any questions, there are pamphlets and infor-

mational flyers on all methods available at the Health Center, located on the first floor of Del-

zel.

Next week, the Pointer will be

addressing the problems of sexually transmitted diseases.

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Due to a number of problems with unruly customers form local taverns and house parties, we are increasing our fares $1.00 beginning at 8 PM every night and increasing our minimum fare to $5.00 beginning at 1:30 AM every night we remain open past that time. It is our desire to have our nighttime drivers earn at least $4.50 per hour to compensate them for the harassment they receive at night.

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Jen—You cheeky Monkey—You play scrabble well! —X

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