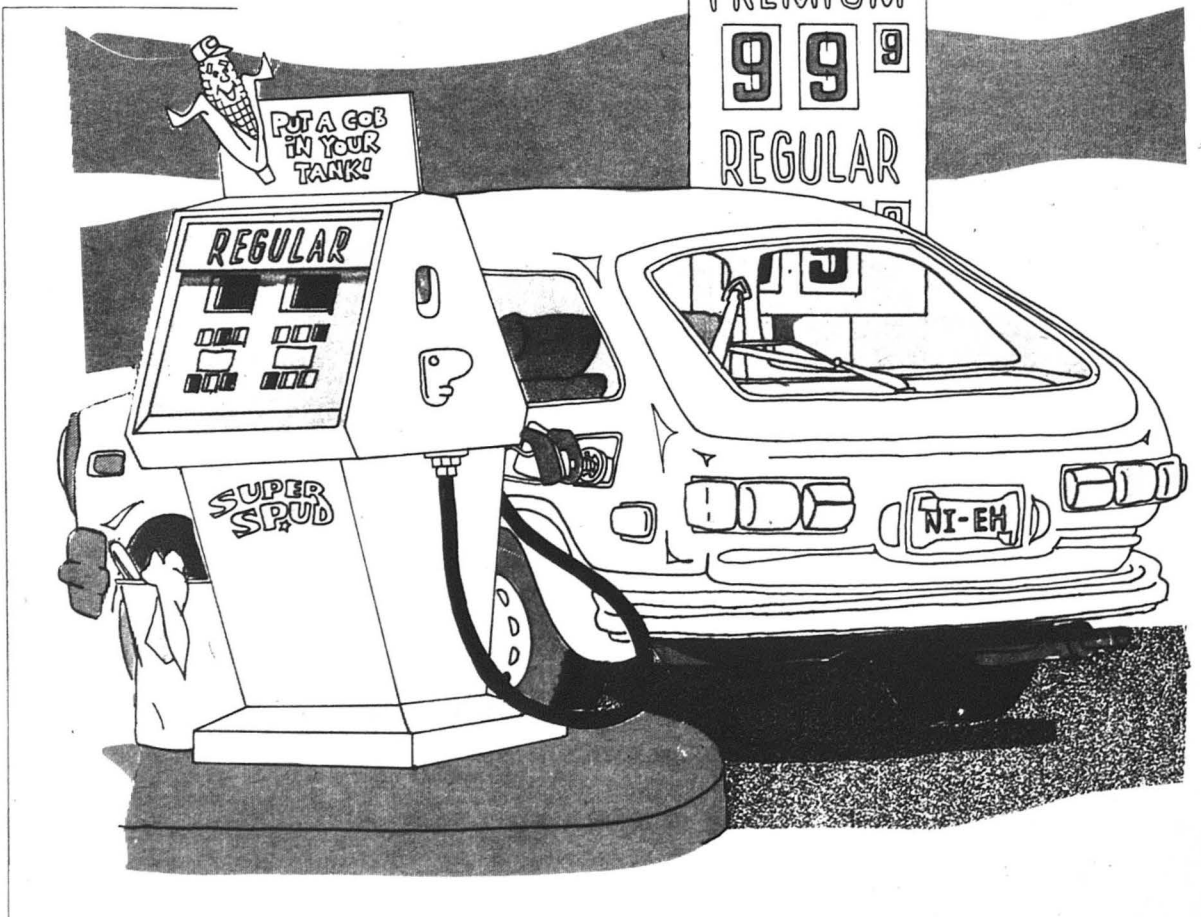
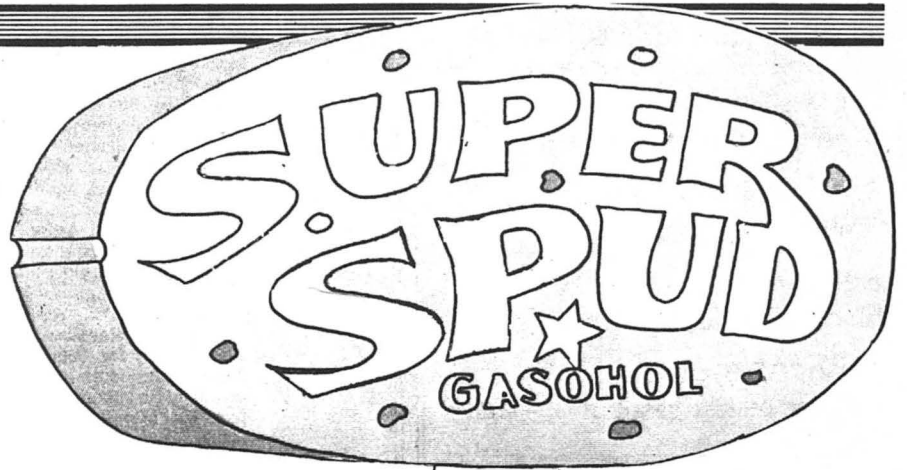


THE POINTER

Vol. 23 No. 10

October 18, 1979

fuel
from
food



THE POINTER

A STUDENT SUPPORTED NEWS MAGAZINE

OCT. 18

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p o i n t e r

OPINION

The Stevens Point Common Council and other city officials have been meeting recently to investigate the square and the activities related to it. At the present time, however, the students on this campus are receiving unfair coverage concerning their alleged activities on North Second Street, and are not being fairly represented by their own government at local town meetings concerning this matter.

The problems the large crowd of square patrons have been charged with creating are: the blocking of a main city thoroughfare, vandalism to nearby property owners, and acts of violence committed upon Stevens Point citizens. The issues of the congestion of Second Street and nearby vandalism are not new square problems. These conditions have existed since 1972. Judging from the minutes from the City Council meetings and the pieces covering the square written in the Stevens Point Daily Journal, what the city leaders are most angry about is the fact that on Sept. 13 an older local citizen was taken to St. Michael's Hospital after being roughed up on the square.

The man's glasses were knocked off and he was treated for cuts to the face. The Daily Journal worded the story to make it sound like a crowd of drunken hoodlums forced this man from his car with the malicious intent to do him bodily harm. Many witnesses will refute this, and so will the Captain of Stevens Point Police, commenting, "They made it sound like they dragged or forced him from the car. I don't really believe that's what happened."

But, the real unfairness of the local city media lies not so much in the slanted content but the extensive coverage of this one isolated incident. The Daily Journal has cited this incident numerous times in covering the square issue and WSPT also has capitalized on this particular unfortunate event in making it the lead in their news stories regarding the square.

Two weeks later a 20-year-old student was run down by a speeding car while crossing Second Street on a relatively quiet Tuesday night. His right leg was seriously injured and he spent five days at St. Michael's recovering. Where were our local top notch reporters then? Why was there no media coverage regarding the injury of a student at the square? Are the local media trying to imply the physical injuries incurred by a student are not as worthy of public attention as that of a local citizen?

The media and local government have also been unfair in portraying the problems of the square as being provoked solely by the student body. Of the 45 approximate arrests on the square last weekend, 17 were local people. Another 12 were from neighboring areas such as Mosinee, Marshfield, and Wisconsin Rapids. Other non-students were simple curiosity seekers from places like Madison. One such young person arrested, according to Captain of Stevens Point Police, told his arresting officer, "We heard there's been a lot of action around here and came up to check it out." Yet, when referring to incidents at the square it's always the number of students arrested, students committing vandalism, etc.

The students are obviously getting a "bum rap" from the community. Even more discouraging, the students are getting a "bum rap" from within their own campus community. At the October 8 meeting of Public Protection and the Police and Fire Commission to discuss the square issues, the UWSP Student Government saw no need to send a representative. It obviously joins the local community and media in the attitude that student affairs-attitudes aren't worthy of being brought to public attention.

CORRESPONDENCE

**To The Pointer,**

Regarding your article on violence in ROTC, I strongly disagree with Mr. Missey's point of view.

I've been in ROTC for almost two years now, and in all that time I can honestly and truthfully say that I have never been taught how to resort to any type of violence in military science.

In fact, I have learned how to survive in the wilderness, how to keep physically fit, and even how to react in an emergency situation. I have discovered more about myself and my capabilities that I never thought I had before.

I feel that I have learned more in military science than I have in most of my other classes here at Point. If you really want to get rid of violence in campus, let's get rid of some sports, such as football (body contact), hockey (hitting each other with sticks), and probably the worse, rugby (anything goes). To me these sports are more violent than any military class taught here at UWSP.

Janene Dudley

To The Pointer,

The article, "Missey vs. ROTC: a violent disagreement," that appeared in the Oct. 11, 1979 Pointer, was, to say the least, interesting. Not so much the basic argument against the presence of ROTC at UWSP, but the existence of the non-violent "world of Missey." Few of us would object to his word if, indeed, we were able to locate it. What is its physical location? Survival would be a luxury if it were only a psychological place. Violence touches our daily lives, from the situation in Uganda to NFL football. Man has proved, over the years,

that he experiences considerable difficulty when he is confronted with the prospect of coexisting with his fellow man. The reward for passivism in the world, as it exists today, is a sizable lump on the head.

One must be totally out of contact not to be aware that man, generally, is a violent creature. I do not consider that desirable, but a cold, hard fact! A euphoric attitude regarding violence has little to do with our existing world situation. If Missey could produce his world of non-violence, he would, no doubt, be defied in short order. Not even our present deity could accomplish that task.

Until such time as non-violence is a universal concept with man, and I am one who prays for it, we cannot mollify ourselves to the point that we are entirely at the mercy of those who do not follow Missey's precept. And until such time as man sheds his aggressive tendencies and realizes that violence is not a desirable means of existence, we must be in a position to bargain for non-violence. Should we lie down and submit to extinction, we have lost any possibility of making our point. ROTC is an integral part of our structure that affords us the opportunity to extol the virtues of the "world of Missey."

Professor Missey, you should be grateful for ROTC!

Respectfully,
Jack Webb

To The Pointer,

On the issue in last week's Pointer over "Missey vs. ROTC: a violent disagreement," the comment was made by Lt. Col. Garvey about military violence being "controlled." This assertion

is absurd because if legal violence and murder are sanctioned, what violence is beyond the military's "control"?

It makes one wonder if the cold war manufacture of nuclear warheads is a form of "controlled violence." Was our ten-year escapade in Vietnam that resulted in destruction of arable land, and subjected the Vietnamese population to death, prostitution and disease a form of "controlled violence"? And was the murder of college students at Kent State ten years ago "controlled violence"?

These are just a few atrocities that the military has taken charge of. The cost of them is too great to be disguised or made "palatable." If these forms of "controlled violence" are allowed to be perpetuated and if ROTC is allowed to further them, it could result in a world-wide catastrophe that no one would be able to control, not even ROTC.

Signed,
Patrick Saint Louis

To The Pointer:

Congratulations on last week's article on ROTC on campus. By showing both sides of the issue, you proved Jim Missey's point, beyond any doubt, that ROTC is glossing over the violence — the intended effect to induce more recruiting.

The quote used in the article made by one of the ROTC officers, went something like this:

"You assume the best posture, so he doesn't kill you before you kill him." The language here, "you assume the best posture," would lead one to believe that ROTC is a class on etiquette. How civilized! Such training and expertise in the art of warfare would undoubtedly result in less casualties, not bungling the job with a nervous trigger finger, and would enable the ROTC graduate to calmly put a bullet through somebody's brain. Such expertise will also save taxpayers millions of dollars that go into veteran's hospitals (the opposition, no doubt, will keep up on the latest military innovations and training techniques and leave less wounded on the battlefield to drag home.) As a result of this extensive training there will be less wounded and more dead.

But, contrary to what our smiley-faced recruiting personnel would like us to believe, war is a messy business and rarely does it follow a perfectly executed plan of death. Unless, of course, the opposition is completely defenseless, which is what we call "massacre."

Well then, what is ROTC doing here on campus, a campus where we spend our money and time with the

hope of becoming a little more than civilized barbarians? This is a university! Doesn't that mean anything? Why don't they move down the street somewhere — anywhere. I wonder if the students have any say at all in this matter? ROTC on campus goes against everything a university stands for, making recourse to violence easier to swallow, and blurs the objective of this university beyond recognition. Am I blind to something?

Signed,
Private E-1 Daniel T. Trochio (retired)

To the Pointer,

I agree with the sentiments expressed by Professor Jim Missey in last week's Pointer cover story. Because of my Christian convictions, I, too took part in the fast to protest ROTC.

ROTC is defended because it recruits from among the best of American young people (college and university students) who reflect American ideals and therefore provide a humanizing effect on the military. Hence Lt. Col. Garvey's, "ROTC is not the presence of the army on campus, it is rather the presence of the university in the army."

I disagree. Rather than "humanizing" the military, (impossible when you think about it) ROTC seduces many bright and good people with attractive scholarships and trains them to be soldiers, i.e. tools of the national government, diverting them from productive training and work into military service, which in peacetime wastes money and materiel and in wartime destroys lives and property.

The Christian image of humanity emphasizes personal dignity, freedom, self-responsibility and sister-brotherhood with the whole human community. Legitimate authority is sanctioned, but not authoritarianism. Christianity has no room for a caste system. The military, though, is intrinsically authoritarian and caste-oriented. Soldiers are "G.I." — government issue, and not permitted to think for themselves about the morality of orders given them by their "superiors," but absolute and immediate obedience is the standard. In fact, while he was Director of Defense Education, Thomas W. Carr stated, "Education implies creativity, improvement of the human condition, and preservation of cherished societal values. The military stresses obedience, established procedures and hierarchy — and has little interest in a more abstract search for purer knowledge."

The early church, following the example of Jesus the

Christ, was opposed to military service, early Church Fathers like Tertullian and Origen condemning it as involving violence, even in times of peace. The common view was that in disarming Peter even in the act of defending Him, Jesus disarmed all soldiers who claimed to be Christians.

I earnestly believe that it is incumbent on all Christians not to join the military. Christians are those who follow Jesus the "Prince of peace," who came forcefully but non-violently, who suffered death rather than fight and cause killing, for whom true power came from loving and tolerant servanthood rather than the war-threatening violence of a military ruler.

For peace,
Rev. Thomas F. Saffold
UMHE Campus Minister

To The Pointer,

I want to thank you for writing last week's editorial, SHAC's Policy Formulation Unhealthy." Due to your editorial the Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) met last Thursday afternoon. At that meeting we moved in appointing our executive committee and any interested students at UWSP part of the policy committee. Although we haven't had a formal committee dealing with policy issues, SHAC has been active in health service matters.

We interviewed and submitted positive recommendations for both Dr. Jim Zach and Joy Amundson. SHAC also reviewed last year's results of the Health Center evaluation, completed by over 600 students. The overwhelming response was positive. Our executive committee also reviewed the Health Center budget before it was passed. SHAC's executive committee and the nucleus of our forty members have also been instrumental in educational programs and working with other student groups — Nutrition Task Force, Food Service Committee, Trippers (Bike-A-Thon) and Cancer Society.

SHAC's only job, is not formulation and review of policies concerning Student Life services and interests, as stated in last week's editorial. That misleading information comes from an outdated constitution which has since been revised.

Last week's editorial is a prime example of two organizations helping one another. We'd like to solicit suggestions from The Pointer and the student body for improving the Health Center as a whole. Without student input, SHAC finds it difficult to make recommendations for any change.

John Carini
President, SHAC

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Correspondence cont'd

To The Pointer:

I was really disappointed to read the opinion editorial in the October 11, 1979, Pointer. I hope that John Carini, president of SHAC, and the other 50 SHAC members do not become discouraged because of the confused attack on them in the editor's statements. I hope they understand that a student editor of a newspaper is sometimes pressured to come up with an editorial and often tends to focus on negative presentations rather than positive. The editor of The Pointer had much more information about SHAC than was presented and, reading between the lines, particularly lines such as, "Too many fruits and nuts," one might detect a feeling that health promotion is somehow inappropriate on a university campus.

It is my personal belief that exactly the opposite is true. Universities ought to be in the business of promoting healthy behaviors among their students, if for no other reason than that the healthy student will have a competitive edge in the job market upon graduation. There are now 1,000 companies that have full-time fitness directors for their employees. This is an increase of over 200 in the last two years. When corporations make capital investments of \$2-3

million such as occurred at Sentry Insurance to improve the health of their employees, it will not take them long to realize the cost savings of hiring healthy employees in the first place. Thus, given two candidates with equal preparation, the personnel director of a large corporation will look at those factors that can be determined at a glance and select the healthier candidate. What factors can be seen at a glance? Certainly weight, the bulge of the cigarette pack in the pocket, the smell of tobacco on clothing and hair. These two factors alone have been proven to increase the cost to the company for that employee's participation.

The editor of The Pointer has completely oversat the situation. SHAC has been involved in policy decisions. It has interviewed candidates for new positions at the Health Service. It has given input on improving the hours of the Health Service. SHAC has been reviewing any suggestions that have been submitted to the Health Service for improving the quality of care. It assisted the Student Affairs Committee by preparing a survey that was given to 2,000 students on this campus. The results from 600 questionnaires returned indicated widespread satisfaction with the Health Center operation. SHAC has been actively ex-

panding its role in the area of peer education. The programs that have been delivered and will be delivered by SHAC would not occur if it were not for the dedication and interest of these students. I would submit that the 50 students who are members of SHAC are not fruits or nuts, but are probably some of the most capable students on the UWSP campus. How many active members are involved in Student Government? What have they done to improve the quality of life for the student?

The editor hints that the Student Health Advisory Committee should be more active because of the large budget of the Health Service. In reality, most of the Health Service budget consists of salaries and supplies for examinations and treatments. The SHAC members have been intimately involved in determining the priorities and policies for spending the discretionary funds available to the Health Service. This year that amount of money is somewhere around \$7,000-10,000. I feel that SHAC has had one of the best attendance records of any student organization and that its continued involvement will increase the quality of life for our students not only in the present but also after

cont'd page 18

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NEWS



--Over 60 arrested at the Public Square

Homecoming brings out the crowd

By Leo Pieri

Over 60 people were arrested on charges of carrying open intoxicants and disorderly conduct at the Stevens Point square over the homecoming weekend, according to Stevens Point Chief of Police Leonard Hucke.

According to the police report on Saturday night, hundreds of people filtered onto North Second St. after police couldn't control the crowds any longer.

Police had to close off the square in order to cut off traffic from the congested area. Police reported 33 arrests on Saturday night.

Police Chief Hucke said that the weekend's fiasco may have been spurred by recent publicity involving the square. "We've had Homecoming before, only this year they had more

publicity than they ever did. That might have brought more students out," he said.

Mayor Michael Haberman said he didn't think Homecoming weekend problems at the square were as bad as many people expected they would be. Haberman said closing off the square was in the best interest of public safety. "Technically the street should remain open, but with the number of students, and the problem of safety, there is nothing sacred about that street to me," he contended.

The public square has been the recent topic of controversy and discussion involving a safety problem with the number of people congested in such a small area of taverns.

A Public Protection Commission has been trying to find ways to resolve the

problems at the square, which have existed since 1972, when the state lowered the drinking age to 18.

Alderman Jerry Kaczmarek, chairman of the Public Protection Commission said that tavern owners on the square are expected to take some immediate action to alleviate the problems of congestion and disturbances. He said the action may call for the tavern owners to help foot the bill for police protection at the square. Kaczmarek does not feel citizens of Stevens Point should have to pay taxes for extra police protection to control disorderly mobs at the square. Kaczmarek said that if the situation continues to exist, the Public Protection Commission may have to take drastic steps to take care of the problem.

Mayor Haberman agrees that taxpayers shouldn't have to pay for more police protection. "I don't think we should have to pay exorbitant amounts of money for police protection," he said. "Those bars don't pay that much in taxes."

Haberman said that the major problem at the square is on the inside of the taverns rather than in the streets. He said he is more concerned about the safety hazards inside the taverns. He noted such hazards as the



One of over 60 people arrested at the Public Square found himself a Stevens Point police escort.

possibility of fires erupting, or the inability of individuals to get emergency aid in the bars, because they are so congested.

Some of the proposed resolutions for the square problems include not renewing tavern owners' licenses, raising the fines for open intoxicants or establishing an occupancy limit inside the bars.

Haberman favors the

occupancy limit. He says there are too many people in the buildings to ignore the possibility of a catastrophe.

The Public Protection Commission is expected to meet later this month or early in November to look at possible resolutions for the square problem.

Right now several committees are looking into the square problem. The committees were formed by both the city and UWSP.



--Mayor talks to SGA

Haberman favors occupancy limit

By Jeanne Pehoski

"The greatest problem concerning the square is the occupancy rate inside the taverns," said Stevens Point Mayor Mike Haberman Sunday night when he addressed the Student Government Association. He said there has been talk of having an occupancy limit for all the bars in town, but the police don't like the idea because they would have to enforce it.

Haberman said, "The major concern is safety — mainly the safety of the students. I'm afraid what would happen if there was a fire in one of the buildings." Haberman is also thinking about the students' safety outside the bars. "If the problem could be solved by closing off a street — great. But that doesn't solve the problems in the bars."

He said that the students took extra care over Homecoming weekend not to cause problems. "I saw a lot of people who aren't students cause a lot of problems last

weekend. The cooperation afforded both the students and the city by the tavern owners was much better than it has been in the past."

Haberman said the square is a serious problem but it's not the students' fault. The square became an "overnight phenomenon" when the drinking age was lowered from 21 to 18. Since then, the local underage people and people from the surrounding areas have been frequenting the square.

SGA President Bob Borski, a lifelong resident of Stevens Point, commented that the "image of the student has eroded tremendously in the last couple of years. It wasn't that bad in the late '60s and early '70s with the anti-war protests and the beer riots going on." Haberman admitted that the students' image is at an all-time low, and attributed the problem to the square. "The square is conceived as a university problem by the community." He added that there is a basic

distrust of students by the community, but that the university community is a vital part of Stevens Point and that its influence in the community makes it a better place to live in than the surrounding areas.

Haberman also said that he feels there's a better quality of students than there has been in the past. Although Thursday, Friday and Saturday are busy nights on the square, they aren't as bad as they have been in the past. From talking to professors, Haberman discovered that the attendance of Friday classes are also better than they have been in the past.

Haberman said that "the police could treat students with more good will," but he asked students to understand that the police are under pressure from both students and the community.

He hopes there will be no more rezoning against students like there was last year. He added that the third ward should be rezoned back

to a multiple family type. The third ward was a student area that was rezoned last year to single family. Haberman believes that was a mistake.

Haberman urged the students to vote. If the students voted in force, they could control a few wards and hence have a greater influence in the community.

In other SGA business, Senator Dan Busch presented two resolutions to the Senate that would establish ad hoc committees to investigate (1) other teacher evaluation systems that provide students with information that is helpful in selecting professors and (2) alternate election procedures that would be an improvement over the present system of electing student senators. Busch said that presently there are more seats available than people running for office, and Senators now have no known constituency. He would like to see an improvement in the

situation. The Senate passed the two resolutions and ad hoc committees will be established next week.

Borski expressed concern over the lack of students serving on the Student Affairs Committee. This committee deals with issues that are of direct concern to the students, such as faculty advising and 24-hour visitation. If anyone is interested in serving on this committee, contact the SGA office in the Student Activities Complex or phone 346-3721.

Lori Holman is the new Communications Director. She resigned her post as Parliamentarian and Student Senator to accept the position.

Next Sunday Chancellor Philip Marshall will address the SGA. All those interested are invited to attend the meeting, which will be held in rooms 125A-B of the University Center at 7 p.m.



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Grid renovation is a long way away

By Bill Reinhard

Renovation of both the gridiron and the old conference rooms on the University Center's upper floor is in line for the university in the future, according to Oliver Steiner of Student Life administration. Although no construction date has been set, he expects the refinishing of the conference rooms to begin soon.

Currently the conference room project is through the "conceptual" stage and into the "drawing" stage. Steiner hopes the full project can be completed rapidly. He added, "Right now in Student Life there are 24 major projects planned. Those meeting rooms are number one."

The reconstruction ideas for the grid, as well as the rest of the University Center's food service areas, will take considerable longer to complete. Only a few weeks ago, a preliminary concept of the project was sent down to Central Administration in Madison.

Although the money for the projects comes from "potentially" the same place, Steiner says they must be taken care of from different angles. While renovating the

meeting rooms can be done by the university itself, the gridiron-food service project would have to be contracted out. Both Steiner and Jerome Lineberger of University Center Services deny that there was a shift in priorities, now that the meeting rooms are being refinished first. "They are two separate projects entirely," said Lineberger.

"Both the meeting areas and the eating areas need renovation," said Steiner. The eating renovation is being delayed due to the prudent study being done before the project takes place.

"Part of what delayed the renovation of the grid was a conscious decision to employ a consulting firm to do a design-concept," continued Steiner. This process added another year to the project. Steiner said that the professional consultation will result in better service.

Also adding to the delay was a market research study that involved faculty, staff and students. It was an attempt to assess what kind of food service the university needed and wanted. This added about 6 months.



Oliver Steiner

Once the studies have been completed, other problems must be taken into consideration before the construction can begin. One such problem is where the normal patrons of the grid can be taken care of on campus. Also, the cooking facilities of the University Center would be impaired, at least some of the time, and arrangements must also be made here.

Steiner defended the meeting room renovation with vigor. He said that the rooms are "shitty," adding, "they don't create an environment conducive to a good meeting situation."

The need for the grid renovation does not seem to be in question. "The fact is that the grid is in pretty bad shape in terms of environment and in terms of the kitchen," Lineberger said.

At the current rate of progress, however, the grid project is not expected to be started before next summer. Then construction would last for about a year. The long-range goal that Steiner hopes for is that the area would be operational in the fall of 1981. "My assumption," he added, "is that these meeting rooms will be done long before that."



Open intoxicant fine raised to \$100

Students, and anybody else caught with open intoxicants on a city sidewalk, will now have to cough up \$100 plus costs. The Stevens Point Common Council raised the fine from the old total cost of \$54 at its Monday night meeting.

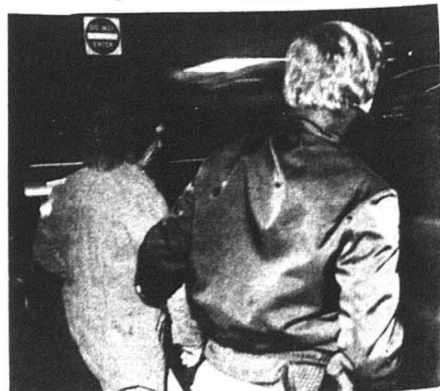
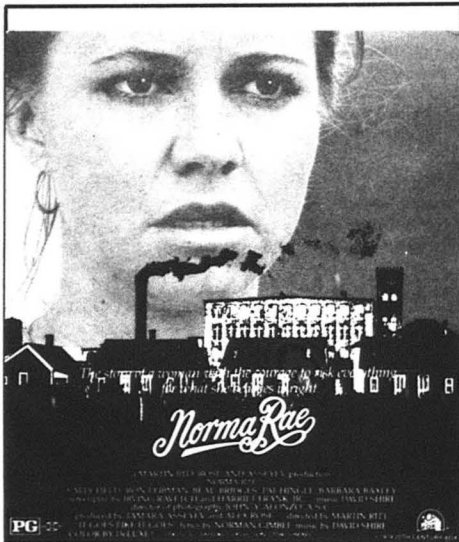
The decision was made with an 8-3 vote by the council. It can be seen as an attempt to lessen problems at the Public Square.

The fine presently imposed has obviously not deterred drinkers, nor has it ended problems, but the consensus of the council was that an economic solution was the best. Alderman Nick Jelich, 11th ward, said the way to end the troubles was to "hit individuals we have been

having problems with in the pocketbook."

The Police Department and

the tavernkeepers are apparently in favor of the increase.

Norma Rae

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FROM THE FRIENDLY FOLKS AT



U.A.B. CINEMA

--Challenges the political scientists

Carley finds state politics in trouble

By Jim Eagon

Stating that, "The political institutions in the United States are not in good shape," Madison businessman and two-time candidate for Governor, David Carley challenged members of the Wisconsin Political Science Association to research and report on more than two dozen political issues and problems facing the state today.

Carley was the keynote speaker at the group's 14th annual meeting, held in the University Center last Friday. Carley said that since he was asked to speak on the topic of "Perspectives on Wisconsin Politics," he could talk about just on anything he wanted, including reminiscence, gossip or rumors. Instead he outlined some of the problems facing politicians in the future and suggested areas of study for the political scientists.

Citing the perceived trend of weakened political parties, Carley suggested that the parties have been undermined by individual politicians forwarding their own causes, special interest groups and the role of the media, especially television in creating a "no issue" political climate.

"Who's paying attention to the issues in America?" asked Carley, stating that the Wisconsin public is not listening to the issues. Instead they are asking for "bread and circuses," identifying the gubernatorial victory of Lee Dreyfus as evidence for the trend.

Carley, 61, is a veteran of Wisconsin politics, having challenged the two previous Democratic governors in their primary election bids. He has served under three governors, including present Governor Dreyfus, as a state departmental head and in several special capacities. Carley engaged in a series of debates last spring with Republican primary hopeful Dreyfus. Dreyfus commented after the debates that he had learned a great deal from Carley about politics and policies. In view of Dreyfus' victory, Carley said he agreed that Dreyfus had learned a lot about politics, but wasn't sure he had learned about policies from him.

Blaming the press for the demise of the political party system in Wisconsin, Carley encouraged a study of the role the media plays in elections and also the modes of legislative success in a

television society. Carley felt the press had reduced the role of parties by its attention to the candidate and not the issues of a campaign.

"I want to see more politics — not less," said Carley, proposing that moving public institutions into the political arena would rightfully link agencies such as the University of Wisconsin System closer to their funding source, the Wisconsin Legislature. He said that a recession will cause a decline in state revenues because of a reduction in income taxes. Politics will have to make its way into state programs when this funding crunch comes.

Criticizing the use of a full-time legislature in Wisconsin, Carley said that because of the money legislators are paid (approximately \$20,000 per year) the bad ones won't quit and the good ones are satisfied to stay where they are and not move up. "We've been terribly hurt" with a full-time legislature, said Carley.

Pointing to Wisconsin's U.S. Senators' margins of victory in their last elections (Gaylord Nelson won with 72 percent of the vote, William Proxmire won with 83 percent) Carley hoped they would be willing to "use up" some of their huge majority by proposing necessary but unpopular legislation in Washington, D.C. His feeling was that by losing just a few thousand votes, the senators could provide needed legislation for the nation, and still be re-elected in Wisconsin.

Among the other issues raised by Carley during his one-hour talk, he suggested the political scientists research polling practices and responsibilities, minority voting trends, the independent swing vote in Wisconsin, a profile of the Wisconsin electorate (said to be a "different kind of political animal"), the 1981 reapportionment of electoral districts and the surge of health as the political issue for American voters.

Carley stated that the role of state governments is coming back into the limelight, with their use as "laboratories" for U.S. government programs.

For Wisconsin, Carley was happy to say that, "clean government is still here." Carley concluded his talk encouraging political scientists to research the issues now confronting the public, and those that it will confront in the future.

You are cordially invited to a Special Evening:

UWSP Theatre Department production



Turn Back the Clocks
with Mac Beth

Sunday, November 11

Formal Dinner
Theatre

PROGRAM:

5:45 p.m. Cocktails in room 104 and 108 in the U.C.

6:30 p.m. - Dinner in Program Banquet Room

8:00 p.m. - Reserved Seating at Jenkins Theatre

Tickets on Sale Oct. 15 thru Nov. 2, 1979

\$4.00 for students with activities card

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For tickets or more information inquire at the
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Information Team
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October 22-25, 1979

Sign up for interviews at the Placement Office or stop by and talk to one of the Navy representatives for more information on these and other Navy programs.

J&R Liquor recently had a large photograph stolen from the store at 438 Division. It is a portrait of the owner's father, the only one of its kind. The owner would like it returned, with no questions asked.



audio tape library should be directed to Bob Cwierniak at the Counseling Center (346-3553). Here's an opportunity to get answers to those questions that you've been carrying around in your head.

A creative arts magazine at UW-Eau Claire, *NOTA* (None of the Above) wants creative writers, artists, photographers, critics and maniacs to send in their work, which *NOTA* says it will publish.

NOTA is under the Department of English at UWEC, and submissions can be sent to Hibbard Hall 362, or mailed to *NOTA*, Department of English, UW-Eau Claire, Eau Claire Wis., 54701.

NOTA will accept all two-dimensional, back-and-white high-contrast art, poetry, fiction, arts-related news features, critiques, incoherent ravings and sandwiches.

Only published material from undergraduate and graduate students enrolled in Wisconsin universities will be accepted.

the Charles M. White Memorial Public Library.

"Musical Poetry," developed by Walter West, Steve Dolphin and Brian Radue will be presented. It is an imaginative combination of music and poetry which, "attempts to illustrate living, growing creatures existing in a living, growing universe spanning many voices and rhythms."

The public is invited to attend this, the fifth in a series of public poetry performances presented by the White Library.

Assembly last week, and has been sent to the Senate.

If enacted, violators of the law would be subject to fines of up to \$200.

Registrar David Eckholm announced that the summer enrollment here at UWSP was the highest ever last summer, totaling 2,699. That's up 329 from 1977.

Student credit hours, on which state funding is based, were up ten percent, and George Seyfarth, budget officer for UWSP, said that this will help offset the fact that fall semester enrollment was not as high as the UW Central Administration had projected for UWSP when it allocated monies for the current year.

"The summer enrollment may save us from having to pay back funds for this fall," Seyfarth said.

The Dial Help audio tape library is operating once again with two lines available to help facilitate incoming calls. The entire cassette library has been updated so that accurate information can be provided for your convenience. The recordings vary from two to seven minutes in length and they include the areas of academics, personal concerns and the university community.

Any questions concerning this

The education graduate exams will be held Saturday, Nov. 10, from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. in room 326 COPS. Register with Dianne in room 446 COPS or call ext. 4400. Registration deadline is Monday, Oct. 29, 1979.

A music and poetry program will take place Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Ellis Room at

A bill making possession of beer or liquor on school premises a civil offense was passed 97-1 by the

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ENVIRONMENT



Farmers spell energy relief g-a-s-o-h-o-l

By John Faley

Cleaner emissions, better mileage, more power! This may sound like an ad from Detroit, but it isn't.

These are the words of Edward Altenburg, Altenburg, of rural Plover, is a farmer of 325 acres and a soon-to-be producer of 200 proof alcohol through the fermentation of farm crops.

The alcohol will be sold to local jobbers, and when mixed with gasoline will be sold as gasohol.

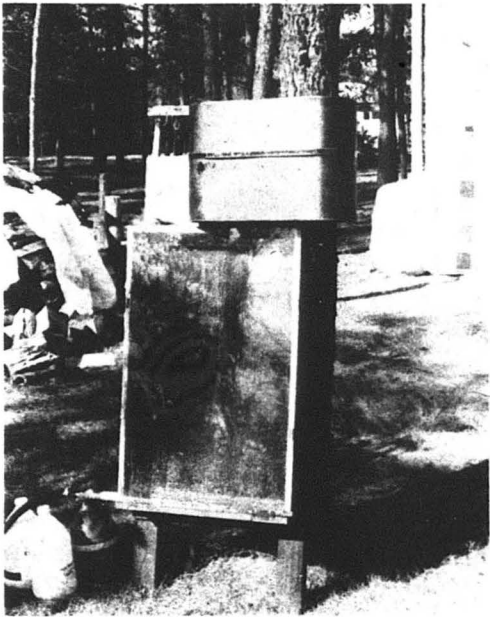
Millions of miles of road tests have been conducted with gasohol, and "everything is good," said Altenburg. In fact, Ford and GM guarantee their warranty on cars using gasohol, he said.

Gasohol production is increasing across the country with the grain-laden Midwest leading the way. Iowa, a major crop producing state, currently leads the nation in gasohol production, and said Altenburg, hundreds of Iowa stations are selling the product.

Altenburg began to seriously consider producing the 200 proof alcohol last year. He has since researched the process and attended the National Gasohol Association meeting in Denver, Colorado, last winter.

Gasohol is made from corn, potatoes, or other crops with a high sugar or starch content. One crop Altenburg would like to see more research done on is the artichoke. The artichoke, a perennial, has a high alcohol value and can be grown on "non-irrigated wasteland," he said.

Another central Wisconsin man, Walter Burger of Mosinee, will also produce 200 proof alcohol for gasohol. He also became interested in gasohol's potential last year and has worked closely with Altenburg.



Schraufnagel's solar still produces 2 to 3 gallons per day

Altenburg will be capable of producing 4,320 gallons per day, while Burger expects, "around 4,000."

The principle difference in their operations will be in their ingredients. Altenburg, a potato farmer, will chiefly use that crop, while Burger will use corn and whey (a waste product in the production of cheese).

Altenburg, who expects his still to be in operation in about a month, calls his a "waste reduction program." Only potatoes which do not make U.S. Grade Number One, or those damaged by a freeze will be used to produce alcohol. This setup works like an insurance policy, he said.

Formerly, the lesser grade and frozen potatoes were either dumped or sold to local hog farmers. Freight costs

eliminated the possibility of shipping them far.

Burger, whose still should be working in December, will be using corn grown for alcohol production and whey which dairies often have difficulties disposing of.

While Altenburg doesn't anticipate an increase in acreage for potato production, due to the grade of potato used, he does foresee an increase in corn production.

The government has been paying farmers to leave many acres fallow the past three years, said Burger, but with the gasohol potential of corn, he expects many of those acres to be planted next year.

Both men have similar setups, and the process of converting corn or potato to

alcohol takes two-and-one-half days. The shelled corn or potatoes are placed in massive tanks with yeast and enzymes. The mash is heated by a 197-horse power solid fuel boiler, which uses wood, coal, or sawdust. It is then allowed to cool, ferment, and is then reheated.

Next, the mash is put into an electric dehydrator which separates the alcohol from the mash by evaporation. The higher the alcohol content, the quicker it evaporates. Different levels of alcohol content can be extracted, but Altenburg and Burger will produce 200 proof — pure alcohol.

The mash residue is completely dried and can be used as livestock feed. Altenburg notes that one bushel of corn (56 pounds) with a protein content of 10 percent will produce about two-and-a-half gallons of pure alcohol and 18 pounds of dry material with a 28 percent protein content. This can be stored for years, he says.

The alcohol will be put in 20,000-gallon holding bins until sold.

and has ordered enzymes which will retard mold growth and boost the alcohol content.

Schraufnagel became interested in producing alcohol for fuel when gas prices took a sharp increase last year. Since that time he has researched his project and continues to do so. His biggest obstacle to date has been governmental red tape.

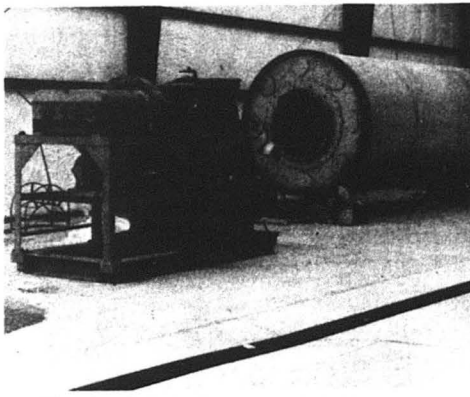
Six months elapsed before he acquired his ten dollar experimenter's permit. He was also required to pay \$20 to a local insurance company to be bonded.

Schraufnagel doesn't plan to mix alcohol with gasoline, but will run the alcohol straight. To date he has only produced 160 proof, but hopes to reach 190 proof soon.

He said the 160 proof can be burned as fuel, but gets fewer miles per gallon than does gasoline.

Instead of two-and-one-half days, Schraufnagel's process takes about five — four days to ferment and one day to run through the solar still.

When the mash is ready, it is strained to separate the liquid from the residue.



Electric dehydrator to separate alcohol from mash

Federal regulations require alcohol producers to denature their product before it can be sold. Denaturing, which is a poisoning process, must be witnessed by federal inspectors. The purpose of the denaturing is to render the alcohol unfit for human consumption.

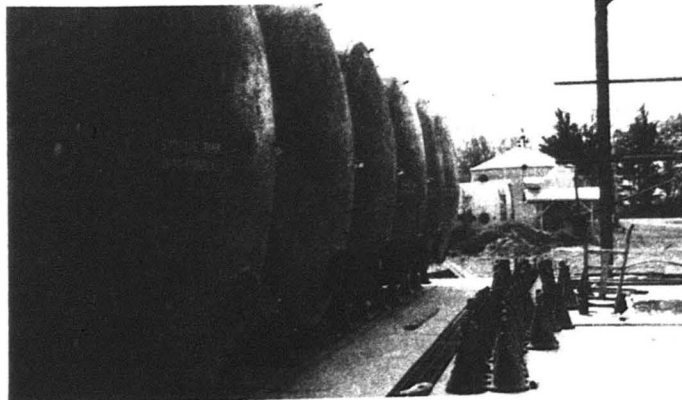
Usually ketone or gasoline is used for denaturing. Ketone costs about \$6 per gallon and is mixed at a ratio of one part ketone to twenty-five parts alcohol.

Not all alcohol production for fuel use is conducted on a major scale. Tom Schraufnagel of Plover produces two to three gallons per day using corn, yeast, sugar, and water. He was experiencing problems with mold growing in the mash,

(Schraufnagel uses the residue as garden mulch.) The liquid is then poured into a tank on the solar still.

The liquid passes down a vertical pipe and connects with a perforated horizontal pipe. The flow is regulated to allow a desired amount to drip onto a blackened burlap sheet. This sheet collects any impurities, and when warmed by the sun, the alcohol is evaporated from the sheet. It condenses on and runs down the glass front, into a trough, which drains into a storage container.

Schraufnagel estimates his cost of producing alcohol at 40 to 50 cents per gallon, and hopes to increase production to five gallons per day.



20,000 gallon storage tanks for Altenburg's alcohol

Photos by John Faley

cont'd page 10

AWRA delegates investigate Las Vegas waters

By Greg Becker and Mark Walton

Three UWSP students represented the university at the 15th annual conference of the American Water Resources Association (AWRA). The conference was held in Las Vegas, Nevada from September 24-28.

Greg Becker, Mark Walton, and Bob Wakeman formed one of three student delegations at the national meeting. Utah State University and the University of Arizona were also represented. More than 500 professional water resource managers attended the conference, which had presentations on subjects ranging from national water policies to water quality problems in energy development.



Dr. Earl Spangenberg discusses his poster board presentation with Greg Becker in Vegas.

Of particular interest to students were sessions on water resource career opportunities in the U.S., as well as opportunities in developing countries.

Panelists in both sessions said that prospects in water resources were good. Government agencies as well as consulting firms are hiring people with both bachelor

and masters degrees in water resource fields.

Papers presented during the conference included, "Adolph Coors Company-Augmentation Plan," "Indian Water Rights and Social Responsibilities," "Land Application of Waste Water in Nevada," "Water Resources Management in West Germany," and "Obtainment of Fishing and Swimming Water Quality in Wisconsin's Water Quality Limited Streams."

During the conference, the UWSP delegation accompanied Utah State University engineering students on a tour to study southern Nevada's water supply and water treatment problems.

Financial assistance for this trip came from SGA. Officials at the national

meeting were impressed with the support given by the SGA. Very few similar organizations have such positive support from either their student governments or university administrations.

UWSP's AWRA chapter was the first student chapter formed in the nation, and is the largest student chapter in the country. There are eight other student chapters, for which the Stevens Point chapter has served as a model.

Since its chartering in 1975, the UWSP organization has sent delegations to the national AWRA meeting every year.

The next national AWRA convention is scheduled for October, 1980 in Minneapolis. There will be a state AWRA section meeting in Madison this February.

SCSA takes 6th

Soil judging teams from UWSP's Soil Conservation Society of America chapter took 6th and 14th places in a soil judging contest held last weekend at Michigan State University in Lansing.

This regional contest was sponsored by the American

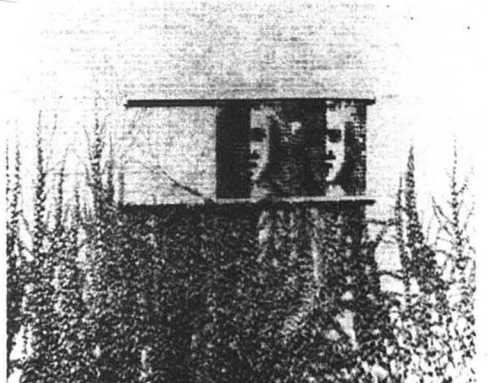
Society of Agronomy.

Wisconsin teams were well-represented at the meet, as UW-Platteville took 2nd and 3rd, while River Falls placed 8th. Purdue took 1st place at the Lansing meet.

UWSP's teams were coached by Dr. Jim Bowles of

the soils faculty.

The annual state soil judging meet will be sponsored by UWSP in the spring. The SCSA team will also compete in the NAACTA meet in Illinois next semester.



CNR mural continues

By Pam Hafermann

The Board of Regents and the State Building Commission gave UWSP the go-ahead to begin construction on the CNR mural project in 1978. Since then, approximately 25 percent of the mural has been finished. Completion of the project is expected sometime within the next two years.

The mural, located on the south wall of the CNR, will be made up of small tiles, each approximately 2 by 2 inches. On each tile will be engraved one of 20 designs used to symbolize our natural resources (fish, trees, etc.). The resulting composite design will be composed of

Wisconsin, university, and seasonal symbols.

The mural is believed to benefit the university by adding a decorative display of symbols which represent our natural resources, and by getting students involved in creating a work of art.

Interested students who wish to work on the project may do so. Anyone who works on the project for eight hours or donates \$20 to the mural will have a small part of the wall sectioned off in his or her name.

Interested persons can contact Professor Richard Schneider, project originator and coordinator, or stop in at the mural studio in the Fine Arts Building.

Gasohol cont'd

The cost of making the solar still was only 95 cents, he said, but added that he had most of the parts around the house. To buy the parts would only cost about ten dollars, he said. He must also denature his alcohol before he takes it from his property. His equipment was inspected by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Schraufnagel said he would like to see other work on

projects similar to his. No immediate savings are expected by consumers, as gasohol will cost five or six cents more per gallon. This, however, will balance out the five to seven percent increase in mileage.

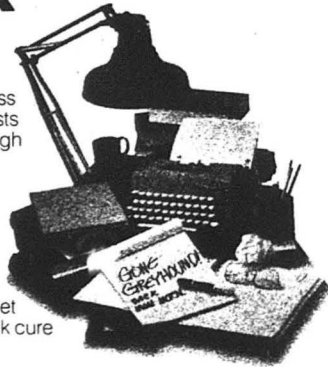
As the price of gasoline continues to escalate, the U.S.-grown alcohol mixture may keep pump prices below those found in other parts of the world.

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FEATURES



Minority students choose not to choose UWSP

By John Slein

In recent years, administrators on the UW system's education committee have become concerned about the relatively small population of racial and ethnic minority students. Despite their efforts and the efforts of various campus organizations throughout the state to aid and recruit minority students, the number has shown only a small yearly increase.

In 1976, the education committee began a statewide program designed to improve services provided to minority students, hoping to increase the total UW system student minority population to 9,000 by 1981. Last year, the number was about 6,500, and the committee does not expect to meet its goal.

Racial and ethnic minority students at UWSP presently comprise about 2 percent of the student body, numbering around 175. Over half are foreign black students, and the number of American blacks on a steady decline since 1970, has dwindled to only 17.

Growing concern on the part of some campus organizations has resulted, namely PRIDE (programs Recognizing Individual Determination through Education) and the Black Student Coalition. The PRIDE office conducts many programs to aid minority or disadvantaged students, including advising, academic assistance, and counseling. It was established in 1969, when American blacks on this campus numbered over 70. Since then, the steady decline

that followed has prompted the organization, through the office of admissions, to step up the effort to recruit black students. Likewise, the Black Student Coalition is closely associated with admissions in an attempt to recruit more blacks. The BSC is one of many black student organizations existing on campuses all over the country. Its objective is to not only increase the number of black students, teachers, and administrators, but also to promote the improvement of race relationships in the community.

Last spring, former Acting Chancellor John Ellery met with the Black Student Coalition for the purpose of formulating a more effective system of recruiting black students and faculty. A plan has since been implemented in which members of the BSC have joined UWSP advisors in their visits to high schools. Black students already established here, it was reasoned, could more effectively recruit other black students. Ellery felt that this approach would be more direct because potential recruits would receive a firsthand view of the situation here.

A big problem in recruiting lies in the fact that the state of Wisconsin, as opposed to other states, has relatively few blacks. Stevens Point and its immediate vicinity has very few blacks, and further north there are even less. Wisconsin's major black community exists in Milwaukee, and its outlying areas, such as Racine, Kenosha, and Beloit. Attracting blacks to a predominantly white area

such as this, is, to say the least, extremely difficult.

Recruiting out-of-state blacks is no easier, since most are unwilling to pay the higher tuition cost. As it stands now, the per capita cost incurred by Wisconsin students covers only about 25 percent of the total cost, with the remainder subsidized by the state. Out-of-state students are required to pay three times that much.

It has been proposed that Wisconsin establish with Illinois, or other neighboring states, an interstate agreement, such as the one we presently share with Minnesota, to waive out-of-state tuition costs. However, it is highly unlikely that Wisconsin legislators would approve such a program because the non-Wisconsin students would drain state tax dollars used to support universities in the UW system. Ellery indicated, in fact, that the agreement with Minnesota may be on its way out. The reason the program was established in the first place was to give Wisconsin students better access to the University of Minnesota's school of veterinary medicine, a facility that Wisconsin did not have at the time. However, Wisconsin has since established a veterinary program of its own, making the agreement no longer necessary.

With the black population on this campus being the small size that it is, most blacks simply don't want to come here, even if they like what the university has to offer. The situation has been getting worse as of late, and is probably the biggest detriment to recruiting

efforts. As Wanda Brownlee of the Black Student Coalition puts it, "If I was a recruiter and I told a student that there were only 17 blacks on this campus, do you think he'd want to come here?"

The problem is not so much the attractiveness of the university, but the attractiveness of the area itself. Admissions Director Jack Larsen has found that many blacks don't appreciate the more sparsely populated area Stevens Point resides in. Instead, they find security in metropolitan areas, where they have lived all their lives.

UWSP's lack of black faculty doesn't help the situation either. The university employs only one black faculty member, Professor Dan Stewart of the music department. This, according to PRIDE Administrative Assistant Susette Daugherty, is one of the major concerns of black students on this campus. Indeed, many of their efforts have promoted the black culture on campus, but it remains difficult to do so with virtually no black faculty. In the past there have been more black teachers at UWSP, but many were difficult to retain because they received better job offers elsewhere. "We have seen rather clearly," said Dr. Ellery, "that well-qualified black teachers are at a premium." This is true particularly in an area like Stevens Point, because very few want to teach at a practically all-white school or live and raise their families in an all-white city.

The admissions office has had limited success in recruiting blacks, although,

according to Dr. Larsen, they have done nearly everything possible to increase the population. He added that, every year for at least 12 of the 16 years he has been associated with admissions, there have been direct efforts to recruit minorities.

PRIDE Associate Director Jim Vance, who works with admissions in recruiting, says that there is really only one step — a drastic one — that hasn't been taken, as far as the university's present recruiting program is concerned — the making of promises that cannot be backed up. He feels that this may be a practice other institutions have resorted to in order to attract blacks.

Vance also believes that there are alternatives which haven't been explored and which could strengthen the current recruiting program. Various departments of the university, he says, need to make their services and programs more available by working directly with agencies and counseling offices that serve the minority or disadvantaged population. These include various agencies charged with the responsibility of placing minorities into higher education.

All things considered, the prospect of attracting a sizable black population is, in the near future at least, limited. The solution, however unfeasible it seems to UWSP recruiters, is to somehow convince the black college-bound students of the Milwaukee metropolitan area who invariably remain local, attending schools like Parkside, Whitewater, UWM, and Marquette.



Student Experimental Television

SET's financial problems behind them

By Kathy Kennedy

Student Experimental Television's problems are over — for now. A memo sent to SET and the University Telecommunications Office from Gerald Fritz of the Education Media Center (at the request of Communication Department Chairman Ken Williams) stated that the organization would not be charged for the use of production facilities. However, the reprieve may only be temporary. At the end of this year, the situation will be reevaluated and a final

decision will be made.

The controversy arose last spring when Campus TV changed not only its name, but also its status. CTV had been a part of the communication department's curriculum. At that time, a one-credit course in TV Production was offered. WWSP, *The Pointer*, and debate-forensics had similar status. This created a number of problems, according to SET adviser Chip Baker. First of all, a teacher worked with each section. Not only did that

result in tying up several teachers, it also caused uncertainty in their roles. Many weren't sure whether to serve as a consultant or an instructor.

Financially, CTV received limited funding from SGA, since it was a course, not an organization. Finally, the switch was seen as the only way the group could achieve the autonomy it desired.

While these revisions solved old problems, they created a new one. In the Faculty Handbook, there is a list of priorities for the use of

production facilities. The first is, "Television used as the primary medium to teach a course in the studios." Priority two is "Television used to support instruction as requested by department or faculty members." Any group which qualifies for either of these two priorities is not charged for studio use. That's where the trouble started. SET considers itself a 2-priority organization. UTC differed, classifying it further down the scale, along with other groups, like the "Microwave Cooking Club,"

as Baker puts it.

Although SET is completely independent of the communication department, it still supports the department. Baker pointed out that Chairman Ken Williams referred to SET as a "curricular adjunct." The SET objectives statement says, "We will serve to initiate video instruction and to further the educational opportunities made available in the communication department curriculum." In

continued page 14

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Gene Cotton entertains students at Homecoming concert

Photo by Norm Easy

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Good dirt comes in small packages

By Vicky Bredeck
Nancy Callicott, assistant director for the Edna Carlsten Gallery, enjoys getting involved. An energetic woman, Callicott is in charge of publicity, helping organize future exhibits, maintaining the given budget, and doing the many other assorted duties involved with a gallery.

"An art gallery," says Callicott, "is invaluable for a well-rounded college education. It is not only a place to exhibit art works by various artists, but is an extension of the classrooms."

The Edna Carlsten Gallery is used for poetry readings, and the delightful reading given by Professor William Clark last month. It is also utilized for formal lectures, and readings by English and communications classes. Serving the community interests as well, the gallery is also employed by reputable speakers.

"The Edna Carlsten Gallery deals extensively in the contemporary visual arts," comments Callicott. "Modern ideas and concepts are stressed. People sometimes have standardized and traditional opinions of what art is. Art encompasses many things."

The gallery offers numerous exhibits to enlighten the mind, spark the imagination, and feed you creative food for thought. Located in the Fine Arts Building on the second floor, the gallery is open daily from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, 1-4 p.m. and evenings, Monday through Thursday, 7-9 p.m.

A most original exhibition entitled "The 3rd National Exhibition of Packages" was on display until Oct. 16. The theme for this year is "Dirt." Heralded by a Milwaukee Journal Art Editor last year as a "highly innovative venture," "Packages" originated at UWSP two years ago. It's the product of Gary Hagen's creative

imagination. Hagen, director of the Edna Carlsten Gallery and painting teacher at UWSP, explains his brainchild: "This particular art form (mail art) is transitory. Using a peripheral approach, we are expanding the boundaries of the traditional art concept."

One must admit the concept is rather unique. There is no entry fee, no jury and no rejections. All objects and materials, wrapped, tied, taped and shipped by the artists are put on display. Only two requirements: the packages must be limited to 6"x6"x6" or under, and the entries must be shipped or mailed to UWSP — no hand deliveries.

"This show has strong geographical overtones," Hagen suggests. "We have samples of material, dirt included, from as far west as Sacramento, California, and east, as far as Greenvale, New York."

The word "Dirt" can conjure up several images. Using every kind of packaging materials imaginable, artists sent in their packaged masterpieces along with an expression of what "Dirt" meant to them.

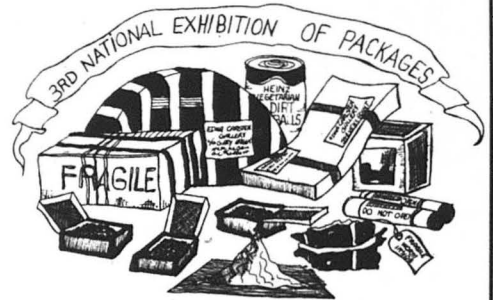
The art department at Eastern Michigan University in Howell, Michigan entered a small box entitled "Soiled," along with a transparent window exposing a pair of pink laced panties.

The "Earth Kit" from Jersey City, New Jersey, contained "various earth mixtures and sand, various chemicals, organic life, microscopic organisms and water."

Some entries carried explicit instructions. An interesting display from Johnson City, Tennessee said "Hold by the two tied ends, 18 inches above surface to be displayed upon and drop." The piece was entitled "Tied Dirt" and consisted of old typewriter ribbon. Another intriguing entry was the "Satin-Strata Bag" by a Birmingham, Alabama artist. A small, carefully sewn satin bag containing Alabama red dirt representing, in the artist's words, "the human connection between natural and manufactured things."

After the show, the entries are put into storage. Hagen and Callicott are considering putting together a few of the best pieces from the last three shows, and making it into a traveling exhibit to lend to other galleries.

The next exhibition, Oct. 28-Nov. 16, will be the 8th Annual Wisconsin 79, co-sponsored by the Art League of Stevens Point and the College of Fine Arts. The juried show has become an annual since its inception in 1972. This year, Graham Beal, chief curator of the



continued page 14

Film review--

A tale of political seduction



By Pat Houlihan

To seduce is to persuade to disobey or be disloyal. Joe Tynan was seduced not by a woman, but by his job as a United States senator. A fictional movie, *The Seduction of Joe Tynan* revolves around a young senator's conflict between political life and family life. Alan Alda does a basically serious characterization of Joe Tynan, a rising leader of the Democratic Party climbing the slippery rungs on the ladder to the Presidency.

Rather than spotlighting his entire career, the film focuses on a brief time period in which the senator has his first chance to make strong political waves by exposing the racist tenor of a Supreme Court nominee (Melvyn Douglas). While this is going on, Tynan has an affair with a female colleague, Mrs. Karen Trainer (Meryl Streep), who is helping him on the case. At the same time he finds his two children and his wife are becoming increasingly alienated due to his long work hours, traveling engagements, and lack of family commitment.

The telephone is an interesting interruption device employed in the script written by Alan Alda. In the middle of Trainer and Tynan's first physical encounter in his office, the telephone breaks in with a call from home. Later, Tynan gets a phone call at work from his wife, Ellie (played by Barbara Harris), informing him that his teenage daughter has incurred hepatitis from a tulip tattooed on her behind.

Scenes shift abruptly between fast-talking political coups, lovestruck meetings with Mrs. Trainer, and hectic, discordant family gatherings. One minute Joe is a hard-driving politician, the next minute he is stitting on the floor outside the locked door of his estranged daughter's bedroom, begging her to talk with him.

Alan Alda's Joe Tynan is very believable. He handles the multiple roles of feisty senator at a subcommittee hearing, loving father of a faultering family, capricious romantic flying with a new partner, and diligent public servant who loves his work,

all with empathy and empathic appeal. From the humorous moments — there is a food eating contest between two senators that is hilarious — to the tragic — just seconds before a major convention speech, his wife tells him she can't take it any more, their marriage isn't working — the film unfolds an inside view of a complex dual life: private-public.

The *Seduction of Joe Tynan* shows the corrupting influence of government. Sexual favors, bargaining for votes, truth-selling, and power alliances are some of the behind-the-scenes insight. Contrast between the politician and the man is subtle but clear. Tynan wants to be President. He also wants to do right by his family, spend more time at home, get to know his own children better, and be with his wife more often. The struggle seems impossible to resolve, and in fact, the movie ends quite ambiguously, leaving one to wonder if it can work out.

The cast is taut. They weave their roles well in spite of a script that lacks surging dramatic beats or peaks. Comic relief becomes a sort of comic retreat for Alda when scenes approach intensity. Though it makes one think, this film doesn't so much surprise or enlighten the viewer as it poses questions — Will Tynan go on to become president? Will Ellie and the children accept the new Joe Tynan? Is Joe Tynan sincere or is he flag-waving?

Currently being shown at Rogers Cinema on the south side at 7:15 and 9:15 nightly, *The Seduction of Joe Tynan*, though somewhat anticlimactic, is a moving picture in certain scenes and it has a seasoned performer at its center. Alan Alda toys with important ideas and deep emotions but seems to be hesitating in his approach to completely serious scriptwriting. His humor always comes across as candid and timely and is perhaps an excellent perspective from which to approach the serious. Joe Tynan is recommended for a thinking audience, to probe the questions it poses, and to leave the answers to your imagination.

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packages cont'd

Walker Art Center in Minneapolis, will be the juror. A native of England, he was educated at the Courtauld Institute of Art, London University and the University of Manchester.

Wisconsin 79 is open to any Wisconsin resident, and will be exhibiting paintings, drawings, printmaking, photography and graphics. No crafts or sculptures will be accepted. A total of two entries may be submitted for

a fee of \$10, and judging will take place on Oct. 22. Entry forms are available at the Edna Carlisten Gallery. Also in the gallery, a talk on trends in contemporary art will be given by Graham Beal on Oct. 22, at 7:30 p.m.

From Nov. 27 to Dec. 13, Karen Hagemeyer Wenzenz's "Rituals And Ruins," and Olimpa Ogilvie's "Landscapes On Paper" will be on display.

Wenzenz is a noted Midwestern fiber and paper

artist and is currently a professor of art at UW-Green Bay.

An Argentine-born artist and Ripon College professor, Ogilvie will display her mixed media works in pastels, color pencils, and gouache. Gouache is a method of painting with opaque colors that have been ground in water and mingled with a preparation of gum.

An opening reception for the artists will be held at the Gallery 7-9 p.m. on Nov. 27.

SET cont'd

reality, SET is the only place students can apply what they've learned in class to a practical setting. This logic prevailed as of last Thursday, when the memo was issued. For the time being, SET is free to pursue its objectives.

General Manager Chris Laport says the future looks promising. In regard to the change, Laport was, "glad to see it." The fact that members can no longer earn credit has given SET a different type of membership. People become involved now because they really want to. It's not necessary to "chase people down" to get things done. The number of participants has

risen from 25 to 50 persons this year. They are, "all very active in the organization," said Publicity Director Julie Nikolai. The rest of the Executive Staff consists of Production Manager Dave Hewitt and Business Manager Jamie Grandlich. The position of Program Director is currently open due to a resignation.

The staff has been busy planning this week's premiere. Two regular shows to be seen on cable channel 3 are "Right to the Point" and "Toonz." "Right to the Point" is a newsy show with an interview format. "Toonz" is an hour-long musical show, as the name suggests. It features

professional singers at the Coffeehouse in addition to local talent. Sports events have a place in the schedule too. Last Saturday night, Pointer football highlights were shown.

Much of the programming is done on a one-time-only basis. A big event coming up is the SET-sponsored Backgammon Tournament, which takes place November 7 at the UC Coffeehouse. Entry is open to anyone in the community or on campus. Spectators are invited to watch the games.

Finals and highlights of the tournament will be videotaped and telecast on Channel 3.

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SPORTS



Pointers stage Homecoming comeback

By Randy A. Pekala

The word is out: "UWSP's football team does not quit!" Just ask any one of the bewildered Stout Blue Devils, the latest victims of another exciting Pointer comeback victory. Down 30-7 at half-time, UWSP rallied for four second-half touchdowns and a thrilling 34-33 Homecoming victory last Saturday at Goerke Field.

In what Ron Steiner called, "the most satisfying win of my coaching career," the wily Pointers accumulated 367 yards of total offense to demoralize the highly praised "radar" defense of the Stout Blue Devils. The Blue Devil defense was ranked 4th in NAIA Division I with an average yield of just 153.4 yards per game going into Saturday's contest. Stout played two tough quarters before Brion Demski and crew got rolling. "If there is any one key to this win," Steiner said later, "it's the play of our offensive and defensive lines. They really made the difference in the second half."

In a discouraging first-half effort, Demski threw for just four completions in 14 attempts and saw four of those passes land in the hands of Stout defenders. The first Stout theft by John Foss was returned 36 yards to the UWSP one-yard line and Steve Burr immediately scored with 1:39 gone in the game. Moments later, quarterback-punter Dick Mastilir faked a kick and passed to Pat Shepard who burned the unsuspecting Pointers for 41 yards and six points.

On Stout's next possession at the 9:32 mark, Burr blazed 39 yards around right end for his second touchdown in two carries, and Point was suddenly down 21-0.

On the ensuing series, Point couldn't make headway and called on Dan Teske to punt from his 18. The punt was blocked and rolled out of the end zone. Stout then held a 23-0 advantage after seven and one-half minutes and its offense had only touched the ball twice.

The Pointers got their first points when Demski capped an eight-play, 89-yard drive with a 37-yard scoring toss to tight end Scott Erickson. The quarter ended 23-7, and Stout showed no signs of letting up. Less than two minutes into the second quarter, halfback Bob Johnson broke out and cruised 49 yards to raise Stout's margin to 30-7.

Neither team threatened the remainder of the period, and Stevens Point trudged silently into the locker room, behind by 23 points. The of-

fense also had to find a weapon to replace freshman fullback Jerry Schedlbauer who kept the Pointers in the first half by gaining 76 yards on eight carries before being injured.

But if the first half was all Stout, the second half surely belonged to the Pointers. The Pointers gathered momentum with the help of three Blue Devil fumbles and timely penalties against the visitors.

Behind Demski, who Steiner admitted was a "slow starter," on Saturday, the Pointers rebounded to stage what can only be called an amazing comeback. Inside the seven minute mark, last week's hero, Jeff Groeschel recovered a Terry Pufall fumble at the Stout 43. Eight plays later, struggling with a fourth-down 11 at the Stout 18, the home team got a big break as Stout was called for a roughing-the-passer penalty which nullified the team's sixth interception of the day. Two plays later, Demski hit Chuck Braun going away at the flag for a seven-yard scoring strike. Van Order added the extra point, and Stevens Point was behind 30-14 with six minutes left in the third quarter.

On Stout's first play after receiving Point's kickoff, Burr fumbled at his 34 and Dan Roman of UWSP recovered the ball. As the third quarter ended, Demski hit Rod Mayer for nine yards to the Stout three-yard line. Two plays into the final quarter, a Demski-to-Braun scoring pass of six yards brought new life to the Pointer fans and alumni as Point moved closer, 30-21.

Two minutes later Pufall lost the handle again and Vic Scarpone was there to hand the ball over the Pointer offense. By now the Pointer offensive line had the "radar" defense turned off and quick inside trap-plays sprung Steve Busch twice up the middle for nine and eight yard gains. At Stout's eight-yard line, the Pointers ran three plays before Phil Hasler caught Demski's fourth touchdown pass of the day, which pulled UWSP within two, 30-28.

With 9:35 remaining in the game, Stout moved 63 yards under the direction of Mastilir, who was substituting for the injured regular Ken Kartman. But with first down at the Pointer 11, Stout's offense could manage only six yards and had to settle for a 20-yard field goal from Jim Fisher. Point received the kickoff behind 33-28 with 2:59 remaining and no time outs.

The winning drive survived largely on the strength of a 37-yard Demski-to-Hasler sideline pass. The catch by Hasler and another catch by Mayer for nine yards put Stevens Point at the visitors' 23. After one incomplete pass to Hasler, Demski dropped back and found Scott Erickson wide open over the middle. Erickson, a 6-foot-3, 245-pound converted fullback, caught the ball inside the 20 and rambled through three defenders for the game-winning score. The PAT was missed, and the defense secured the 34-33 margin in the final one minute of play.

The win by the Pointers avenged a 30-7 loss last season at Menominee, and raised the Pointers' conference record to 2-2. A record-tying performance of five touchdown aeriels by the sophomore Demski easily dropped Stout from its lofty rank as best defense in the WSUC. Demski's final stats were 17 of 41 for 222 yards, with five passes going for touchdowns and five being intercepted. The 41 attempts and 17 completions also put Demski 3rd overall ahead of Bill Kuse (1958-61) in the categories of most passes attempted and most passes completed (199). Demski's 1232 yards of total offense places him fifth in total career yardage at UWSP. Steiner acknowledged Demski's efforts by saying, "It certainly took a lot of courage for Brion to go out there the second half, especially being behind and his passes having been rattled."

Demski had plenty of help in his record-tying effort as Scott Erickson caught three passes for 59 yards and two touchdowns, Phil Hasler caught another four for 62 yards and a touchdown and the ever-reliable Chuck Braun caught seven passes for 69 yards and two touchdowns while being heavily guarded most of the day.

The Pointers travel to tundra country this Saturday to face the Yellowjackets of UW-Superior. The scouting report on Superior (0-4) shows a good defense and an offense capable of throwing the long bomb.

Brion Demski, a sophomore from Hales Corners, and Vic Scarpone, a junior from Deerfield, Ill., have been named the UWSP players of the week for their roles in the Pointers' 34-33 upset win over UW-Stout.



Players of the week in action



Photos by Gary Le Bouton

Netters win pair

By Joe Vanden Plas

The UWSP women's tennis team defeated Northern Michigan 6-3 and romped over UW-Stout 8-1 on Friday, but lost to UW-Milwaukee 3-6 on Saturday to close its dual meet season with an 8-5 record.

On Friday morning the Pointers played in Quandt Fieldhouse because of poor weather and whipped a fine Northern Michigan team, 6-3.

That afternoon at Quandt, the Pointers played some of their best tennis of the year in bouncing Stout 8-1. UWSP won every singles match, with top seeded Ann Okonek beating Carol Sanders 6-2, 6-4; Sheryl Schubart defeating Wendy Evans 6-3, 6-3; Kim Gabrovich downing Sue Scarseth 6-3, 5-7, 6-4; Kerry Meinberg winning over Patt Jette 6-0, 6-3; Kay Teebo knocking off Ginny Southard, 6-2, 7-6; and Terry Wach a besting Cheryl Sampson 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.

UWSP also took two of three doubles matches. The team of Ann Okonek and Sheryl Schubart defeated Carol Sanders and Sue

Scarseth 6-2, 6-1, while Kim Gabrovich and Kerry Meinberg downed Wendy Evans and Patt Jette 4-6, 6-1, 6-1. In Stout's only victory, the team of Southard and Gunsberg beat UWSP's Terry Wach a and Kay Teebo 6-1, 6-4.

On Saturday the Pointers concluded their regular season on a low note, as they dropped a 6-3 decision to tough UW-Milwaukee in the UWSP Berg Gym Annex. Sheryl Schubart was Point's only singles winner, defeating Margaret Nowak 9-4.

Later, the Pointers won 2 of 3 doubles matches with Okonek and Schubart defeating Michelle Heller and Karen Dall 6-2, 2-6, 6-4; and Gabrovich and beating UWM's team of Bett and Long 6-4, 7-6.

Despite the loss, Coach David Nass commented, "More than anything, I like to win in doubles, and the women played superbly in their doubles matches. UWM is very good. I'm satisfied with our individual play against them."

the pigskin prophets

By Rick Herzog & Kurt Denissen

The Prophets got their train back on the track last week with a 9-5 record, giving them a 60-38 slate on the year.

GREEN BAY (3-4) OVER TAMPA BAY (5-2) Revenge will be in store for the Packers as the Buccaneers own Green Bay's only home game loss. The contest of the Bays will see the Packers dump the Bucs in the Gulf by 7.

PHILADELPHIA (6-1) OVER WASHINGTON (5-2) This will be a great NFC-East rematch. Last time the Prophets went with the Skins and they lost. Eagles to win again by 3.

ATLANTA (3-4) OVER SAN FRANCISCO (0-7) Oakland scored 50 points on Atlanta's defense last week. The 49ers definitely won't repeat that score and will remain the only winless team in the NFL. Oh, Atlanta by 3.

BUFFALO (3-4) OVER BALTIMORE (1-6) Chuck Knox and the Bills are out to break a two-game losing streak. As long as Greg Landry is the Colts' quarterback — forget it. Bills by 7.

OAKLAND (4-3) OVER N.Y. JETS (3-4) The Raiders are on the rebound and have a Monday night team to whale on. Jets to hit World Trade Center skyscraper. Ookies by 9.

MINNESOTA (3-4) OVER CHICAGO (3-4) A Black and Blue Division bone-cracker. The Vikings' Tommy Kramer will have a field day with the Bears' defensive backfield. Minnesota 24, Bears 20.

CINCINNATI (1-6) OVER CLEVELAND (4-3) The sleeping giant is finally awake and the Bengals will hand the Browns their fourth straight loss. Bengals will win the battle of Ohio this time around by 1.

DALLAS (6-1) OVER ST. LOUIS (2-5) Cardinals almost pulled off a win earlier this season against the Cowboys. The precision of the Cowboys is too much for Bud Wilkinson's Hartless Cards. St. Louis falls by 11.

PITTSBURGH (5-2) OVER DENVER (5-2) Steelers coach Chuck Knoll will have a heart attack if they lose two in a row. World Champs to defeat the Orange Crush by 2 on a Monday Night bruiser.

KANSAS CITY (4-3) OVER N.Y. GIANTS (2-5) Rookie QB Phil Simms will need another great game if the Giants want to squeeze out a victory in Missouri. War dance motivates the Chiefs by 5.

SAN DIEGO (5-2) OVER LOS ANGELES (4-3) The injured Rams will not be able to stop the offensive weapon of Dan Fouts and John Jefferson of the Chargers. San Diego remains the number 1 California team, beating L.A. by a touchdown.

HOUSTON (5-2) OVER SEATTLE (2-5) The Seahawks have the toughest schedule in the NFL. The league's leading rusher, Earl Campbell, will rumble his way to another fine game. Oilers come out of the Kingdome winners by 6.

NEW ENGLAND (5-2) OVER MIAMI (5-2) QB Steve Grogan will siphon the tough Dolphin defense. Patriots by 8, which will be good for first place in the AFC East.

NEW ORLEANS (3-4) OVER DETROIT (1-6) Archie Manning, along with a potent running attack will stub the Lions. Detroit continues to have problems putting points on the board and will bow to the Saints by 10.

Spikers finish second, prepare for Invitational

The UWSP women's volleyball team finished second in the Eau Claire Invitational this past weekend.

The Pointers defeated UW-Eau Claire, UW-Superior, UW-River Falls, UW-Whitewater, and UW-Oshkosh on their way to the runner-up finish. Their only loss came at the hands of tourney champion, Carthage College on Friday night, 10-

15, 15-10, and 6-7. Since each team had won one game in the match, a seven-point tie breaker was used to determine the winner.

Stevens Point players named to the all-tournament team were senior Lori Cox and junior Cheryl Post.

Coach Nancy Schoen said, "I feel the team played very well, displayed continued consistency and teamwork,

and I was not at all disappointed."

About the loss to Carthage, Schoen said, "I would rather have played a two-out-of-three game match than gone to the seven-point tie breaker. When two teams are as equal as we were, it's a matter of luck rather than strategy and ability."

Schoen was particularly pleased with the reserve

players. "They really rose to the occasion when asked to fill in. This was evident as the

reserve players played the entire game against Eau Claire and won 15-5."

Field hockey places third at Carleton

The UWSP women's field hockey team finished third in the eight-team Carleton Invitational held Friday and Saturday at Carleton College in Northfield, Minnesota.

The tourney started Friday with pool play to determine championship and consolation brackets. The Pointers won two of three games to qualify for Saturday's championship round.

In its first game, UWSP defeated the University of North Dakota 4 to 2. After arriving late because of car trouble, the Pointers fell behind 2-0 in the early going. But a goal by Julie Hammer late in the first half made it 2-1. Then Hammer tied the game up with her second goal, this one coming after nine minutes of the second half. The game ended with the score tied, so the contest was decided by penalty strokes. Ann Tiffée and Ginnie Rose each scored on their attempts, and goalie Lori McArthur stopped all five UND shots to give the Pointers the victory.

The second game of the day saw the Pointers pitted against host Carleton University. In a defensive struggle, Carleton came out ahead, 1-0. The Pointers were outshot 35 to 6, but a stingy UWSP defense allowed just one goal.

In Friday's final game, UWSP faced Concordia College of Moorhead, Minnesota. It was a seesaw contest, with Concordia drawing first blood. Julie Hammer tied the score after 3:50 in the second half. Point took the lead on Ann Tiffée's goal at 12:45. Three minutes later, Concordia tied the

score at 3-3. In the penalty strokes tie-breaker, Concordia scored first, but Shawn Krecklow of UWSP scored on her attempt. Jane Stangl, the last player to attempt a goal, scored, making the final score 3-2 in favor of UWSP.

In Saturday's championship bracket, the Pointers' first opponent was UW-La Crosse which was seeded number two from Pool "B".

In a well played game, La Crosse scored first, at 8:00 of the first half. Point came right back to tie the score with a goal by Shannon Houlihan at 13:00. La Crosse then scored what proved to be the winning goal with 17:00 gone in the first half. The second half saw UWSP outshoot UW-L, but no shots reached the net. La Crosse advanced to the championship game with a 2-1 victory.

The Pointers again faced Carleton, this time for third place. The Pointers were out to avenge the loss handed to them Friday by Carleton. Carleton started strong and held a 2-0 lead 10 minutes into the second half. UWSP stormed back with Mary Schultz scoring on a penalty corner shot. Ann Tiffée tied the game on a goal assisted by Jane Stangl, then with 4 minutes left in the game, Stangl scored the winning goal on a penalty corner shot. UWSP finished in third place, with a record of three wins and two losses for the tournament.

The Pointers return to action this Friday, when they play Northern Michigan at Colman Field. The game starts at 4:30.

Harriers disappointed at Madison

By Joe Vanden Plas

The UWSP cross-country team ran to a disappointing seventh place finish Saturday in the 12-team Tom Jones Invitational at Madison.

UW-Madison, which finished third in last year's NCAA meet, took team honors and was followed by the Norplex Track Club and Southwest Michigan.

Greg Schrab was the Pointers' top finisher in 35th place with a time of 31:14, followed closely by Dan Schoepke, 37th, 31:21; Dave Parker, 68th, 32:14; Dan Sparks, 73rd, 32:23; Dennis Kotcon, 84th, 32:41, and David Bachman, 85th, 32:42.

The young Pointers are accustomed to running five-mile courses. However, this was a six-mile course and it may have affected the performance of UWSP.

Coach Rick Witt thought his squad experienced a midseason letdown due to its big meet in Chicago on the previous Saturday and also because of the Homecoming weekend. Yet Coach Witt did find something encouraging to say after the meet. "We were flat. Sometimes this can be good in preparing for the rest of the season."

The Pointers will travel to Kenosha this weekend to compete in the 25-team Carthage Invitational.

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The ecosystem and U--

Living in the university environment

By Jim Eagon

The environment we live in includes more than just the air we breathe, the water we drink and the wildlife around us, it is also the atmosphere of the society in which we live. The manner in which we treat this special environment, and the way it treats us creates a kind of sociological eco-system, the ability of living things to prosper in an environmentally influenced world.

Ron May, a UWSP graduate, now with Michigan State University, spoke to the Student Life staff recently about the "environmental design" necessary to promote a healthy climate in the university community for personal growth. May's definition of environmental design reads, "Any systematic attempt to assess the impact of environment on the individual and then to promote growth and human development."

What is the environment of a university? The environment considered here is the ecosystem of society and the influence it has on our behaviors. The ecosystem can be considered in three parts, the Life Space — the immediate and personal factors of each of us; the micro-environment, being that area immediately

around us, like a residence hall or wing, roommates, classes and classmates; and the macro-environment, the campus community we are involved in, including university policies, structure, activities and philosophies.

All these areas affect our development, as psychological, physical, intellectual and personal climates for growth and value formation. The opportunities, support and rewards we get from our environmental design directly influence our perceptions and learning.

As members of this university's environmental design, the need for assessing its qualities and effects is obvious. When looking at the design, it should be understood that the environment equals all stimuli on students, and it is the person who interacts with the environment.

Assumptions involved in campus designs include the major focus being on the environment as opposed to the person, the major goal of environmental design is human growth and development and all campuses have designs, and students attempt to cope with any environment, whether it be negative, non-productive

or positive.

Participation in the environmental design is not limited to what it does to us. We are directly a part of it and so affect our roommates, classmates and ourselves. The role of participant should also include ongoing assessment of the ecosystem and communication with others about how it is affecting us.

The learning environment within the ecosystem can be broken down into three subsystems with each subject to assessment by members of the ecosystem (us). The Opportunity subsystem provides for involvement, that is relating to the environment with a risk involved in trying out new things. When trying out something new, a challenge should present a situation which is neither too easy or too difficult, but provides for a chance to take a step up in learning, a kind of optimal mismatch. Integrating in the learning environment is the time spent reflecting, introspecting and sorting things out for assimilation into the environmental design. Being able to take the time for, and find a physical climate for integration is critical to the learning

environment.

The support subsystem is one that offers the structure for progressive learning and the resources for learning. On campus, such areas as the Faculty Advising Center, Counseling Center, and R.A.'s are support resources which greatly aid in the integration and progression of learning.

A Reward subsystem provides the feedback and application opportunities to test things out and acquire accurate information. All together these subsystems encourage the environmental design for learning.

Throughout this whole involvement in the ecosystem, the necessity for assessment, communication and participation cannot be ignored. If the environmental design is to affect our lives in a positive manner, then the members of the ecosystem must be active participants in it. This not only includes assessing whether the environment (of a class, residence hall, apartment, bar, etc.) is conducive to personal growth and whether we are contributing positively to the ecosystem, but also the communication of our perceptions to those who can effect necessary

changes. Our instructors, Student Government Association, residence hall groups, University Activities Board, and administration all contribute to a positive environmental design. Communication with our own selves is a vital part of this effort, too.

As individuals we need to take steps to be certain we are tolerant of differences within our ecosystem. A tolerance of differences is really not a learning behavior. Being able to accept people's differences contributes to our own well-being.

Constant assessment of our environment is necessary. If difficulties are found within it, steps should be taken to correct them. Communication is essential for change in an ecosystem such as this. And we must all be participants in the evolution of a positive environmental design.

The ecosystem is the focus of attention. The persons involved in it are considered as a part of it, not separately. Assessment, communication and participation are key activities for the promotion of a healthy environment which we can plan for, live, learn and grow in.

ON CAMPUS



Thursday and Friday, October 18 and 19

BLOODMOBILE-Pumping iron takes a new vein when UWSP students roll up their sleeves to donate the red stuff to the Red Cross. Both days in the University Center Wright Lounge. (If you're the fourth down, pint.)

Friday, October 19

FIELD HOCKEY-Point vs. N. Michigan at 3:15 p.m. On your mark...

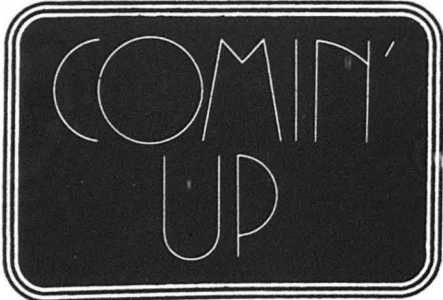
VOLLEYBALL-Point invitational at 6 p.m. in the gym.

Saturday, October 20

FIELD HOCKEY-Point vs. Milwaukee at 9 a.m. Get set...
NEW GAMES WORKSHOP at 1 p.m. in Quandt Gym's west field, sponsored by Recreational Services.

Saturday and Sunday, October 20 and 21

LIVE REPTILE DISPLAY featuring such favorites as alligators, rattlesnakes, boas and pythons (yours to love and hold). Other reptiles making guest appearances. Noon to 6 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday in the East Lobby of the College of Natural Resources Building. Sponsored by TWS.



Monday, October 22

VOLLEYBALL-Point vs. Marquette at 6 p.m. in the gym.

Wednesday, October 24

FIELD HOCKEY Point vs. Green Bay at 4:30 p.m. Go...to all the games.

ON THE SCREEN



Thursday, October 18

STUDENT-MADE FILMS featured at 7 p.m. in room 201 of the Communications Building, sponsored by the Association of Communications.

ON THE WATERFRONT-Classic drama with Marlon Brando evokes the brutal background of the New York

docksides. 7 p.m. in room 333 of the Communications Building. Presented free by University Film Society.

Thursday and Friday, October 18 and 19

NORMA RAE-Cannes Film Festival winner Sally Field stars in this brave movie about women and living. A fine movie to see at 6:30 or 9:00 both nights. Only \$1.25, presented by UAB.

Tuesday and Wednesday, October 23 and 24

MR. DEED GOES TO TOWN-Frank Capra's classic heart-warmer. Gary Cooper plays a greeting card writer who inherits \$20 million, and faces trials and tribulations because of it. University Film Society sponsors it in the UC Program Banquet

Room at 7 and 9:15 each eve for only \$1.

ON THE AIR



Friday, October 19

BADLANDS-Martin Sheen and Sissy Spacek star in Terrence Malick's take-off on the Starkweather-Fugate killings of the 1950's. The strange, well-acted cult film, made in 1973 will follow "The Night Stalker" somewhere around midnight, on channel 7.

Saturday, October 20

THE AFFAIR-A decent made-for-TV movie involving the first love affair of a polio-stricken songwriter. Natalie Wood and Robert Wagner star at 10:35 on channel 7.

Sunday, October 21

THE LEFT-HANDED GUN-Paul Newman proves that he too is fallible in this ho-hum film dealing with Billy the Kid's career. The 1959 movie has a well-known supporting cast including Lita Milan, John Dehner, Rill Beinhart and the inevitable Hurd Hatfield. At 3 p.m. on channel 9.

TO SIR WITH LOVE-Although the film is starting to show its age, it is still fun to watch. Sidney Poitier in his

prime as a teacher assigned to a tough London school, gradually earning the students' respect. Lulu sings her first and only hit, the title song, and hearing it again will doubtlessly leave many of us hoping for a comeback. (Others will know better, though.) At 10:35 p.m. on channel 7.

Monday, October 22

TWO-WAY RADIO-This week's topic is the public square with representatives of the tavern owners and city government as guests taking your calls to 90 FM, 10 p.m. on WWSP.

11th Hour Specials

Thursday, October 18: The Dirt Band-"An American Dream"

Friday, October 19: City Boy-"The Day the Earth Caught Fire"

Saturday, October 20: A Charlie Daniels Band Special Sunday, October 21: Janis Ian-"Night Rains"

Tuesday, October 23: Duncan Browne-"Streets of Fire"

Wednesday, October 24: The Eagles-"The Long Run" You can hear these albums in their entirety by listening to 90 FM, Your Album Station.

cont'd page 18

HIGH ON HEALTH

submitted by s.h.a.c.



SHAC —DENTAL WELLNESS

Do you have a mouth that is clean, fresh, free from problems of bad breath, bleeding gums and decayed teeth? If you do, you are among the few people who know the simple secrets of dental wellness. However, most people do not have dental wellness. Even people who brush and floss regularly, eat properly and get good dental care can still have tooth and gum disease.

The basic problem today is the fact that people don't know what causes tooth and gum disease, nor do they recognize the painless problems of it in the early stages.

Mouth disease is caused by a sticky, white bacterial substance called plaque. If allowed to accumulate it can cause tooth decay and eventually lead to gum disease. When people do not effectively remove this plaque from their mouths it allows gum disease to start. They could eventually become one of the twenty million Americans who have already lost all of their teeth.

Any method of dental hygiene is acceptable, provided that the mouth gets totally clean. It is not realistic to expect people to follow a hygiene program that is difficult and time consuming. Therefore, SHAC gears its program to aid the busy students who often find little time to care for their mouths. Students will soon learn that they won't need running water and a tube of toothpaste every time they brush their teeth.

The dental wellness committee in SHAC can illustrate to students the simple techniques of removing plaque and checking to see that the mouth is clean. The committee uses videotapes and small-group instruction to show students the simple secrets of dental care so they can have clean healthy mouths for a lifetime.

If you'd like more information on dental care or other health topics, contact SHAC, 346-4646, or stop by the Student Health Center in Nelson Hall.

cont'd from pg. 17



Saturday, October 20
ELI WALLACH AND ANNE JACKSON—two marvelous performers are presented by Arts and Lectures in the Jenkins Theater, Fine Arts Building at 8 p.m. For more information, contact A and L, 346-3265.

Sunday, October 21
MEMPHIS "PIANO"
RED—He's 72 years young and has been poundin' the ivories for sixty years. An exciting and entertaining show presented by the University Activities Board's Club 1015. Just \$2 will get you into the University Center Program Banquet Room at 8 p.m. Get keyed up for this one.

CENTRAL WISCONSIN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—These strings will wrap you up with good music. 8 p.m. in the Sentry Theater.

Tuesday, October 23
MISS MARGARITA'S WAY—with Estelle Parsons (she's great) in the hilarious comedy. 8 p.m. in the Sentry Theater, presented by Arts and Lectures.

Wednesday, October 24
STUDENT RECITAL—Hittin' the big stage is another successful UWSP student. Hear the good sound at 4 p.m.

in Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Building.

WISCONSIN ARTS QUINTET—Oh my gosh, more great music, this time at 8 p.m. in Michelsen Hall.

Thursday through Saturday, October 18-20

ELAINE SILVER in the University Center Coffeehouse. The fine sounds of Silver's guitar and voice will treat your ears to happiness. Come on down and listen in. Presented free by the University Activities Board.

Correspondence cont'd

graduation. It is my belief that some of the skills learned through interaction with these SHAC members will lead to greater employment opportunities for the graduate in the future.

Thank you very much. **Bill Hettler, M.D.**
 Director, University Health Services and Lifestyle Improvement Program

To the Pointer,
 Thank you for reviewing Jerzy Kosinski's *Being There*, which I read and reviewed two years ago as part of a requirement for a communication course. If I decide to read the book again, your review might be useful. I'm sorry I'll be leaving Stevens Point next semester because I'm looking forward to seeing my letter published—two years from now.
Gary Grambort

Dreyfus outlines energy program

Earlier this month, Governor Dreyfus outlined his energy program, under which he says Wisconsin could safeguard its energy future.

In a departure from his previous nuclear emphasis, Dreyfus' program champions conservation as the wisest short-term solution and solar energy as the best long-term policy.

Major points range from tougher enforcement of the 55 mile-an-hour speed limit to creating a new state department of energy.

Wisconsin needs its own futuristic energy outlook because of the paralytic thinking in Washington, Dreyfus said.

Dreyfus had said previously that he would like to create an energy department which would assume some of the duties now handled by the Public Service Commission (PSC). The department would restructure the state's energy planning and management of resources.

The Dreyfus program calls for a nine-member elected commission to replace the three-member appointed PSC.

The program also calls for an energy plan to evacuate residents within 20 miles of a nuclear-fueled power plant accident. The government requirement, at least prior to Pennsylvania's Three Mile Island plant near-meltdown, was for an evacuation plan affecting persons within 10 miles.

Other portions of Dreyfus' plan cite gasohol, transportation of crude oil, capturing the energy of wind and sun, and natural gas supplies.

Solar drying loans available

Loans for storage of high-moisture corn and sorghum are now available through the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. Loans may also be made for solar grain drying systems.

Both are in response to the scarcity and high cost of energy. Conventional grain drying requires the use of such fuels as liquified petroleum gas and natural gas.

Corn and sorghum crops may now be acid-treated or stored on farms in wet storage facilities.

Much of the corn stored on farms is fed to livestock, so drying of these grains is not essential, as moisture does not affect their feed quality.

Loans are also available for both commercially constructed and homemade solar drying systems.

INCREDIBLE EDIBLES

SUBMITTED BY S.H.A.C.



With the cold weather moving in rapidly, hot food items are increasing in appeal. What could be better to have on hand than a piping hot kettle of soup? The following recipe is inexpensive, easy to make, and super filling!

Yogurt Vegetable Soup:
 Ingredients: carrots, onions, garlic, any other vegetables in season; 2 pints of milk; 1 cup of plain yogurt.

Take three carrots and one or two onions finely chopped. Put into a three-pint saucepan with two or three ounces of margarine, pepper

and salt, and a clove of chipped garlic. Put over a low heat and fry gently until the onion is soft. Take care that the vegetables do not brown. Add two pints milk and simmer for three quarters of an hour, being careful that the milk does not come to a boil.

Five minutes before serving, add one cup yogurt. On no account must the soup come to a boil after adding the yogurt. The addition of one pound of soft tomatoes transforms this concoction into a delicious tomato soup. The quantities given are sufficient for four people.

Dr. D. M. Moore
 Optometrist

1052 Main St.
 Stevens Point, WI

341-9455

COMING TO
 ROGERS CINEMAS

FOX THEATRE
 OCT. 19TH
 MONTY PYTHON'S
 "LIFE OF BRIAN"

CINEMA I
 S. CHURCH ST.

OCT. 24TH
 WALT DISNEY'S
 "SLEEPING BEAUTY"
 FANTASTIC ANIMATION

CINEMA I
 S. CHURCH ST.
 "APOCALYPSE NOW"

THE STORY CAN
 NOW BE TOLD.

We supply the tools and instruction...
 ...You supply the hands

arts & crafts center
 lower level
 U.C.
 346-4479

CLASSIFIEDS

for sale

For Sale: 1 pr. Daoust Hockey Skates size 9, Cooper Custom-Pro Leather Hockey gloves, Cooper helmet, shin pads, ankle guards, 1 4x4x6 canvas ice shanty, internal pole frame. Prices negotiable. Call Kurt after 3 p.m. 341-8506.

For Sale: Levi cords, size 30-33, various colors, like new, \$5 a pair; Meergans skis, boots size 6 1/2-7, poles, package \$25. Ski jacket and pants, best offer; 4-pair ski rack for Volkswagen, \$12. Call 344-5725.

For Sale: Bunk Beds. Call Charlie at 346-2696.

For Sale: SHO-BUD EC9th Pedal Steel. 344-4471, 5-6 p.m.

For Sale: Yashica 35mm SLR Camera. 4 yrs. old. \$90. Call 341-6095.

For Sale: 1969 Chevy Malibu. Runs great. Phone 345-0498.

For Sale: Technics SL-3200 Direct Drive turntable with strobe. Includes Audio Technica 12SA cartridge. Used only 1 month - \$140. Also Audio control equalizer with subsonic filter - \$170. Call Paul 346-4459, Rm. 446.

For Sale: 1972 Plymouth Satellite. Price negotiable. Call 341-4116. Ask for Jeff 431.

For Sale: Large African Violets, \$2.50. 1332 College Ave. Behind the Post Office.

For Sale: GE Steamset Hairsetter. Like new. \$12. Call 344-6322.

For Sale: Pentax 3.5-28 mm Wide Angle Lens. \$75. Mike, 345-0138.

For Sale: Mens 195cm k2 skis, \$60. Sansui S050 receiver 35 watts per channel, 4180. Epicure-11 speakers \$180 per pair. All equipment excellent condition. Call 344-4080 or 344-8121.

For Sale: Ventura Acoustic Guitar, 1 yr. old, excellent condition. \$100 or best offer. Call Jeff, Rm. 130, 346-4539.

wanted

Wanted: Exhibit Caretaker for the Tropical Exhibit in the College of Natural Resources Building. Beginning January 1980, job will include 1 semester of training as assistant. Approximately 15-20 hours per week, (must be able to work weekends) and would include summers. Freshman or sophomore Biology or Natural Resources major preferred. Work study helpful but not necessary. Qualities sought include: Ability to accept responsibility, personal initiative and innovativeness, and a love for plants and animals. For more information please contact Cheryl, 103 College of Natural Resources, or Call 346-2210.

Artist needs volunteers to model clothed for paintings, 3 hr. sessions. Call Steve Hankin, 345-0537.

announcements

FOR RENT

P.A. System for rent; Peavey 16 ch. mixing board, Peavey CS-800 amp., Yamaha 4115H speakers, Rolands DC-10 Echo unit. Call Don, 345-0734.

PERSONALS

Sam - Have a good time in old Milwaukee. Show Bob the door! See you Monday noon for Welches and Skippy. Les.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

GRADUATE SCHOOL DILEMMAS? Attend graduate information today only with Mike Pagel and representatives of each CNR discipline. Topics include testing, school choice, etc. 4 & 7 p.m. CNR 112. The 4 p.m. session will be best represented with professors.

SQUARE DANCE -- Thursday, Oct. 25, at Allen Upper; starting at 8 p.m. EVERYONE WELCOME for a knee-slapping, foot-stomping good time. Sponsored by SHAC -- Student Health Advisory Committee.

Student Education Association will hold its Halloween Costume Party, Oct. 30 at 7:30, Rm. 125 A&B in the Union. Please bring your own refreshments for the films that will be shown. Forensics and Debate meeting Thursday, October 18 at 7 p.m. in room 228, CAC. Upcoming tournaments will be discussed.

Are you interested in Telepathy, Clairvoyance, Psychokinesis, Astral Projection, Kirlian Photography, Dowsing, Psychometry, Acupuncture, Ghosts, Magic, Altered States of Consciousness, or other phenomena of the mind not readily accepted by today's scientists? If the answer is yes, then a local study group could be set up to investigate these areas. If interested in becoming a member of the group, call John R. Sandraco, 341-7781, after 5 p.m. for more info.

Central Wisconsin Citizens Pesticide Control Committee will meet Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m., Community Hall, Almond.

Xi Sigma Pi will meet at 7 p.m., Sunday, October 21 in the Communications Room of U.C. Outdoor workshop, film festival, and roundtable will be discussed. New members come to learn what we're about and to pick up your pledge symbols.

APPLIED MATHEMATICIAN TO VISIT CAMPUS: On Friday and Saturday, Oct. 19 and 20, Professor William F. Lucas, an applied mathematician from Cornell

University will give a series of lectures. Professor Lucas is co-sponsored by Sentry Insurance and UWSP Mathematics and Computer Science departments. His schedule is as follows: Friday, 10 a.m.-Room 329 CCC, "Recent Results in the Appointment Problem." 7:30 p.m. - Room D-101 Science Bldg., "Some Recent Uses of Mathematics in Politics and "Equity Considerations." A public reception will follow this lecture. Saturday, 9 a.m. - D-101 Science Bldg., "New Intuitions and Trends in Applied Mathematics Education."

College of Natural Resources and Division of Extended Services announces Natural Resources 393 - Mini Course (Environmental Law Enforcement). For more information contact: Office of Extended Services, 315 Delzell, 346-3717.

CAMPUS CHRISTIAN ORGANIZATIONS

Campus Crusade for Christ: Meets Tuesday evenings, 7-9 p.m. in Rms. 125 A&B in the Student Union.

ASIS meeting: October 22. A tour of Sentry at 5:30. Leaving campus at 5:15 in front of COPS. October 29, an ASIS bake sale will be held in the concourse of the union - the theme Halloween.

Special Events - Welcome to Everyone! Rollerskating: Skate to Christian Rock every 3rd Monday evening of each month at Golden Sands Skateland from 7:00-10:00. Bus pick-up in front of the Student Union at 6:30 p.m. Come and enjoy the fun, fellowship, exercise, and music! Bring your friends. Sponsored by Chi Alpha.

Remember the movie, "Jesus," coming to the Campus Cinema Theater October 26-November 8.

TO GIVE AWAY: Kittens, tiger-striped, litter-trained. Call Kent, 344-5383.

Navigators: Meets Monday evenings, 7:30 at Watson Hall in the piano room.

Inter-Varsity: Meets Thursday evenings, 7:00-8:30 in Rms. 125 A&B in the Student Union.

Chi Alpha (Christ Ambassadors): Meets Tuesday evenings, 7:30-9:30 at 2117 Michigan Ave. There's a ride pickup in front of the Student Union at 7:15 p.m. Any questions, feel free to call 341-4872.

The Creature is COMING!!!

FROM THE FRIENDLY FOLKS AT U.A.B. GIVING AWAY 3-D GLASSES

(With FREE 3-D Glasses)

Oct. 18, 19 & 20
Carapace productions
Elaine Silver, Folksinger
U.C. Coffeehouse
8-10:30 P.M.

Oct. 19
Student Community Hours
Granny's Kitchen
3-6 P.M.

Oct. 21
Club 1015
Memphis Piano Red
U.C. Coffeehouse
8-10:30 P.M.

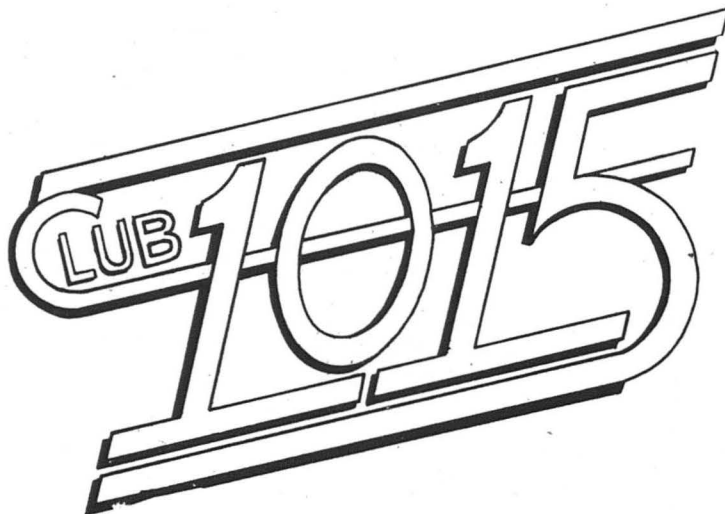
The story of a woman with the courage to risk everything for what she believes is right.

Norma Rae

PG Oct. 18 & 19

6:30 & 9:00 P.M. PBR \$1.25

For More Information On UAB Events, Call 2412



Presents:

MEMPHIS "PIANO" RED

Sunday Oct. 21st

8:00 p.m.



Memphis Piano Red

He has been pounding the keys for sixty of his seventy-two years. During that span he has spent some time playing with the likes of Bessie Smith, Ma Rainey, and others, hoboed through the South, taking it like he found it, and living off his musical talent. Red's piano playing is best described as to-the-point, no frills. His rolling left hand is enough to keep any barrelhouse barrelling (and has, on many a night). Red, a fixture on Memphis' Beale Street in 'the ole days', is full of reminiscences and stories (like the night Pewees got shot up by a wayward preacher who 'praised the Lord' between rounds and ordered Red to keep playing "The Saints").

University Center-Program Banquet Room

- * Doors open at 7:00 P.M.
- * Cash Bar-Free Popcorn-Michelob On Tap
- * Free Coat Check

Tickets \$2.00: On Sale At U.C. Info Desk

**Sponsored By
UAB Concerts &
UAB Performing Arts**

