SUICIDE:
the final act
page 17
On students and administrators--

A call for fair play

The Student Government Association has taken quite a few pot shots in the past few months. We at The Pointer have taken aim several times ourselves. Nonetheless, SGA still has the right to be taken seriously by members of the university community. This includes the UWSP administration.

Recently, a memo from Leonard Gibb, head of Development for the university, addressed to Chancellor Philip Marshall was revealed to SGA. The memo, dated Oct. 4 of this year, suggested that the student fee portion of the Intercollegiate Athletic budget be taken out of Student Government’s hands.

Gibb hoped to create the Athletic Support Fee, separating it from the student activity fee. Students would pay a $27 fee, an increase of $4.50 per student. Under the proposed system, $7 of this fee would immediately go to Athletics, leaving $20 to be divided up by the other student activities. This idea would increase the student fee support to athletics to approximately $114,000 from the current $55,000 fee.

This change would mean that the athletic budget would no longer have to be presented for Student Government’s approval. In doing so, it would decrease the power of students in controlling their own activity fees.

I do not deny that Gibb had the right to make such a suggestion. The members of the administration should make their ideas known. Perhaps this input could help in formulating constructive SGA policies. Gibb, however, did not send this memo to Student Government. It was only sent to the chancellor and members of the athletic administration.

“My concern,” said Bob Borski, SGA president, “is that things should be done out in the open.” Borski feels that Gibb should not have bypassed Student Government with his idea, for it is this organization that should be “the first step of the process.” Mary Ann Coleman, student budget director, echoed Borski’s concerns.

Gibb said that he wanted to make certain the plan was feasible before it went to Student Government with it. Having found that it could not be implemented, he let the idea fade away without a sound.

Borski, on the other hand, claims that Gibb’s idea could in fact be utilized. It would, however, need the approval of SGA before the program could begin. Gibb has not, for whatever reason, seen fit to bring his proposal in front of the Senate.

A university will work best when all the factions involved are open with one another. Borski and Coleman have a right to be asked for their opinions in a situation that so directly concerns them. Clandestine activities, such as the memo that Gibb circulated so selectively, increase suspicion between SGA and its partners in university governance, in this case the administration.

When another idea surfaces in the mind of a university administrator to improve the student fee structure, or any other policy regarding students, it should be sent on to the elected representatives of the students. Any idea that a student has relating to administration would be sent to the administration. It would not be sent as a memo to the Board of Regents in an attempt to discover its feasibility as the first step.

BILL REINHARD
To the Pointer:

As I was cleaning my room I came across a threatening issue of The Pointer. It contained letters to The Pointer and one about a misstep in the ROTC program. It made me upset so much that I had to read it three times in three weeks later.

I am in ROTC, Pershing Rifles, and I want to be a member of the Army National Guard and I think that the ROTC program beyond help and harm. The response to the Missey-ROTC article I get the impression that you are not being misled about ROTC. They seem to think that you are hand-picked as soon as you step through the classroom door. Wrong! The freshman Rifles learn how to rappel, facts about military strength and deployment (everyone should be concerned with), military history, and military opportunities. I am not a familiar picture through military science, but I do know they go into wilderness survival and physical fitness. If you decide to continue in ROTC through your junior and senior years, you will be commissioned as an officer in the National Guard Reserve or Army Reserve. You can only be commissioned into the Regular Army if you request to be a and if you pass very tough standards.

Another thing people don't seem to know is that the ROTC stands for Reserve Officer Training Corp. ROTC trains officers for the Guard and Reserve. The Guard is not a bunch of 'weekend warriors'; it is a real force to be reckoned with. It will need food, water and fuel after a devastating winter storm. Remember also that the Guard is there for you. When people need help rebuilding and cleaning up after natural disasters, Guard is there. When the police or firemen go on strike and you need protection, the Guard is there.

And when this country is threatened by a foreign power, the Guard is there. People bring up the fact that National Guardsmen killed those students at Kent State, but people seem to forget that the guardsmen were called into a foreclosure riot. The killings were senseless, but the blame should not rest on the shoulders of the guardsmen alone. Blame should also be put on the shoulders of the students who instigated the riot.

Speaking of violence and murder, another issue provoked, cold-blooded murder of a math teacher at the University of Wisconsin was recently reported at Madison by so-called peace supporters? That killing was unnecessary too. Everyone who fight for peace sometimes feel they must use violence to achieve their goals.

The world sure isn't perfect. That's why we can't just abolish the military and the police and live on a heavenly earth. The U.S. military plays an important role in maintaining peace on earth. The reason nothing else, it acts as an ounce of prevention so we don't need a pound of cure to end a war.

Remember also, that ROTC trains the Guard and Reserve — men who take time away from their jobs and families to risk their lives whenever you need a hand:

Private E-1
Keith A. Fitzpatrick
Wisconsin Army Guard
U-SNEWS Point student

To the Pointer:

In the last "County Agriculture Board" as published in the Journal, David Ankle, our local county agricultural agent, was a person charged with advising our farmers about how to control pests. He stated that "Insecticides are only slightly toxic or virtually non-toxic, and are usually correctly or carelessly used." After reading this I can't help but feel that the statement, in a report for Ralph Nader's Center For Study of Responsive Law Food Safety and the Chemical Harvest, which says that many county agricultural agents are "unabashed pitchmen for the chemical industry." This bias is not accidental. Extension agents and specialists are pressured by the sales representatives of the chemical industry in the same way doctors are pressured by the pharmaceutical houses. "The training of these advisors to the chemicals to us" was recently quoted as saying.

Recently Mr. Ankle, along with many other agricultural agents throughout the US, were "tour" sponsored by DOW chemical company, I would like that our County Board of Agriculture Committee, which pays almost half of the agricultural agent's salary (the rest is paid by the university), to establish a code of ethics so this does not continue to happen. If they are not then hopefully they should replace them in the April elections.

Insect pests are becoming a real problem. It is taking more and more poisons which are becoming less and less effective. Because of this, the cotton industry in southwestern Mexico has been destroyed and it is threatened in Texas. This is not the only recent problems. The recently wanted its readers that a reduction of beneficial insects and inorganic pesticides has brought about a "serious increase in secondary pests. This increase in the industry of western Texas is also threatened.

We are already hearing locally that the prohibitive cont'd pg. 19
UAB CONCERTS PRESENTS

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Tickets On Sale Today! !
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Tickets only at U.C. Info Desk until Monday, Nov. 12. After Monday tickets will be at other outlets as well as Info Desk.
Budget hearings this weekend

By Jeanne Pehoski

Budget hearings for next fiscal year's allocations to student activities will be held Nov. 10-11, announced Budget Director Mary Ann Coleman at Student Government's meeting Sunday night. At that time, representatives from those organizations will be given the opportunity to present their budgets to the Student Program Budget and Analysis Committee (SPBAC).

The allocations for the annual funding, which comes from the student activity fee, are projected at $387,000. This year's fees amounted to $360,696.29.

Presently, there are 31 organizations which are funded through this annual allocation. There are also two other avenues for funding from the student activity fee: the Senate Reserve and Student Group Monies. The Senate Reserve is kept for special projects and one-time funding needs of organizations. Student Group Monies is an account set up to allocate monies to organizations whose programming needs fall within the $150 per year range.

SPBAC will make its recommendations to the Student Senate on December 9. If the Senate disagrees with any recommendation from SPBAC, the Senate action is final. If the organization disagrees with the Senate, a waiver must be applied for by December 24.

Mary Ann Coleman, Chairwoman, explains: "We will not make a decision unless we have surplus revenue divided by student activity fee. In other SGA business, the Senate approved SPBAC's recommendation that the "20 percent" rule, regarding the revenue made by student activities, be implemented.

Beginning with the 1980-81 fiscal year, any student activity that exceeds its projected revenue level by 20 percent or more in total, will have a set amount of more than $100 to be divided by itself and the Student Senate Reserve at the end of the fiscal year. The organization may appeal this rule by requesting additional revenue and/or additional expenditures at the fall budget appeals. If the manager of the organization does not respond to this rule at any SPBAC meeting during the fiscal year, the surplus revenue is made. If the waiver is granted, the carry-over must be spent during the fiscal year only if it was appealed for during the fall appeal process in that fiscal year.

The Senate also approved SPBAC's recommendation to fund the Social Work Interest Group $745 to cover publicity and refreshments for a seminar. The Association of Community Tasks was funded $1830 to help cover its expenses from November through March. Lori Holman, communications director, is planning a "Firing Line" for the Grid on November 30 from 7-9 p.m. Possible speakers include Chancellor Marshall and Mayor Haberman.

Student Government meetings are held every Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Wright Lounge of the University Center. All those interested are invited to attend.

Describes Public Service Commission conservation objectives

By Leo Pieri

Calling for an increase in applied research to find energy alternatives for gas and oil, and ways to store it, Wisconsin Public Service Commission Chairman Stanley York encouraged members of the Wisconsin Paper Council to become actively involved in a cooperative effort against the energy shortage.

York addressed an energy conservation workshop for the Wisconsin Paper Council on Monday, at the Holiday Inn Stevens Point.

York said the major problem with electricity is storing it so it can be used effectively during peak hours of need. He noted that, in order for the storing process to become practical, two complementary principles must be at work.

The first principle York addressed was that of practicality. In order for the storing process to become practical, York said, "We need the applied research support that will come from field experiments."

Secondly, York said, the energy storing process must not make the environment conscious. He said, "We can't talk about simple responses like coal gasification. We can't just put it over the dollar impact."

The PSC chairman said that Governor Lee Dreyfus is concerned with these two areas, and that he has created a Task Force on Energy to take all the information available with energy and develop it specifically for Wisconsin.

"It is to identify specifically what Wisconsin can do with energy resources," said York. "To give the governor and legislature those options for dealing with the energy problem."

York said the task force will begin to get publicity in January or February when it begins work. He said the task force will be comprised of 15 citizens from Wisconsin who will look at the applicability of alternative resources. He also noted that they will contract field experiments. He encouraged the Paper Council to contract the ideas.

York said that Governor Dreyfus wants the task force to look for alternative energy projects by January of 1981, so he can ask the legislature for money for energy projects. "The future is more open than it's ever been before," said York.

"Whether you take advantage of it or not is up to you."

York urged more energy research

The former commissioner of the Wisconsin Department of Industry, Labor, and Human Relations under former Governor Warren Knowles, York said that the PSC will try to use "creative regulation," but that it needs the help of industry.

He talked about utility rate reform, saying that the PSC will be favoring inverted rate structures. The inverted rate system says that the more you use in energy, the less you will pay per unit. Some may say this is discriminatory to size," said York. "But energy is associated with growth, and it is important to pay attention to rate reform and the rate Wisconsin that may hurt your ability to produce.

He said that companies must continue to change in what the implications of a rate reform will be. York spoke about the state government proposal for a new energy department. He said the PSC would still maintain its authority even with a department of energy. He noted a new department of energy might lead to diverse views which may result in advocating rather than acting in the public interest.

The future role of nuclear power in Wisconsin was also touched upon by York. He said that Wisconsin won't change the existing base load of nuclear power, because of energy costs. But, he added, "The presented generation forecasts are such that nuclear plants aren't a live issue." He said the Three Mile Island incident with nuclear fallout will make the public question the plan economically impractical.

"The need for nuclear plants is in question. Large generator nuclear plants are not likely until we find ways to dispose of the waste," said York. "We should know 10 to 15 years from now whether they are viable. But that's a long way down the road."

Sexism correlates to English use--

Language arts skills linked to maternal education

By Jeanne Pehoski

The more education your mother has, the more likely you will do well in English. That information was discovered in a questionnaire given to 136 incoming freshmen by Lee Burress and Leon Lewis of the English Department. The freshmen were asked biographical questions. Burress and Lewis then correlated that data with information on the students' success in the language arts.

Lewis said that the mother's highest education level is the most statistically important question on the survey. He explained that there is a theory which states sexism in the United States extends to the usage of the English language. The language arts -- reading, writing, listening and speaking -- are passive behavior patterns that are found in more women than men. Also, the mother usually takes care of the language arts in the family -- such as writing letters and extending invitations -- so Lewis feels it is appropriate that women do better in English than men. The survey confirmed that women do better than men in cont'd pg. 6
Resident Assistant Positions
Available for the Spring Semester
1979 - 1980

Applications available at individual hall desks beginning November 5, 1979

Application Deadline: November 26, 1979

Minimum Requirement: 2.25 G.P.A.

It would be advisable to contact the Director or Assistant Director of halls in which you have a particular interest.

Any Questions?: Contact Alice Grider
At 346-2828

English study cont’d

English. Burress and Lewis also discovered that if a person or his parents are bilingual, it has no significance, but if a person’s grandparents are bilingual, it has a positive effect on the student. Lewis mentioned that similar studies conducted in the sixties revealed that if the parents and/or grandparents were bilingual, the result was that the student did poorly in English.

From asking the students what types of fiction and nonfiction they read, Burress and Lewis were surprised at the diverse interests of the students. As a result of this survey, the English department is considering scheduling English classes that will appeal to a broader range of interests.

Lewis also said that he and Burress are planning to conduct another survey. They plan to ask questions on the person’s social and economic background, and different questions about bilingualism in the family.

WWSP attends radio conference

By Tom Woodside

Some WWSP radio personnel attended the Loyola National Radio Conference at Loyola University in Chicago, last weekend. Among the representatives from WWSP were Dave Hewitt, Kelly Girard, Bruce Pfeiffer, and Rudy Koschnick.

Girard said many speakers attended the conference, including C.D. Jaco, correspondent for “The Source,” NBC’s new youth-oriented radio network. Jaco spoke about the problems with college newscasting. Jaco said many college stations get news straight off the wire service, which lacks features. He suggested college stations do more investigative reporting and feature reporting which would improve the news.

Girard said another speaker was George Meier, editor and publisher of Walrus magazine. Kelly says Meier is one of college radio’s foremost enthusiasts, as well as a critic. According to Meier, “College radio should not be an experimental medium any more than a 16-year-old ought to drive to Daytona.” Meier also said, “Even worse is that a vast majority of college broadcasting people emerge from the experience without an accurate understanding of mass media processes.”

Dave Hewitt from WWSP said the conference was geared more for 10-watt stations than 100-watt stations like WWSP.

Hewitt said major rock groups of the ’60s attended the conference for promotional purposes — groups such as The Police, The Cars, The Sports, The Shoes and Iggy Pop.

Health statistics released

By Helen Nelson

The UWSP Health Service has treated 3,608 students since the beginning of the semester. This compares with 3,533 during the same period in 1978.

William Hettler, M.D., director of the service, does not believe there is a special significance to the statistical variance, but personnel in the Health Service report that they have performed more pelvic exams and pap smears this year than they did last year. It is believed that the students are more familiar with this procedure than before.

The innovative Self-Care Cold Clinic has pleased Hettler because of the number of patients that can be treated quickly in this manner. Persons who want treatment for colds are advised by instructions at each of a series of stations arranged in a sequence. At the last station medications are recommended, and the medication selected is available at the pharmacy after the student has checked his personal chart at the information desk. It is believed that the efficiency of this service may account for the fact that there are no longer waiting lines in the waiting room.

English study cont’d
T he COPS Dean's Review Committee will be soliciting evaluations of Dean Arthur Fritsche during the month of November in compliance with the university policy of reviewing all deans once every five years. A review procedure has been identified for the COPS faculty, select secretarial and administrative personnel, and pertinent nonacademic subunits who have working relations with Dean Fritsche. This notice is to inform all persons, including students, who are interested in participating in the review of Dean Fritsche. Any people wishing to participate in the review may request an evaluation packet from G.E. Chappell, Center for Communicative Disorders, COPS.

M oderate consumption of beer, wine and liquor may reduce the risk of a heart attack, according to a study of the drinking habits of more than 1,100 men reported in the Nov. 2 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The report says that people who drank about three beers, three glasses of wine or two highballs per day may be less likely to die of coronary disease than people who abstain from alcohol consumption.

An editorial printed in the Nov. 2 issue says doctors should look at the findings very cautiously.

"With 17 million Americans in this country we perhaps have a message for which this country is not yet ready," wrote Dr. W.P. Castell, of the National Heart Institute.

S herman Sword, editor of the Stevens Point Daily Journal, will lead a discussion on Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 7 p.m. at the Charles M. White Memorial Public Library.

The discussion will be the first of a series of community-centered programs on the theme, "Portage County in a Wider World."

The discussion is open to the public and should be very interesting for anyone in the area of public communication.

T he state of Wisconsin has a new program which is designed to help protect residents who have hemophilia from the high costs of treatment.

Hemophilia is a hereditary bleeding disorder which can lead to uncontrollable bleeding into muscles, joints and other body organs because the person's body does not produce a sufficient amount of a substance that is necessary for the blood to clot.

In 1978 a state law established the Wisconsin Hemophilia Home Care Program to encourage early, aggressive treatment of hemophilia by providing financial assistance for purchasing home care blood products and infusion supplies.

The program provides reimbursement for hemophilia home care patients who are certified by the state and who have used all other payment resources.

T he National Endowment for the Humanities' youth grants program will offer more than 100 awards throughout the nation this fall to students and other young people in their teens or early twenties to pursue independent projects in humanities.

These federal grants offer up to $3,500 to individuals and up to $10,000 to groups. The grants are intended for people between the ages of 15 and 25 who have completed academic or professional training. The Humanities include areas of study such as history, ethnic studies, folklore, anthropology, linguistics and the history of art.

The submission deadline for completed applications is Dec. 1. Application forms should be on file in college offices which deal with federal grants.

A workshop to draw up plans for a proposed competition to select college student experiments to be flown aboard NASA's Space Shuttle in the 1980's will be held next month at the NASA Headquarters in Washington, D.C.

More than 40 organizations are being invited to take part in the workshop.

A University Film Society Special Showing

MARTY
Starring Ernest Borgnine

A simple film about one person's life and times. Ernest Borgnine is Marty, a shy, homely Bronx butcher who, lured to a local dance hall one night, meets the shy, homely girl for him.

Winner of 4 Academy Awards.
Screenplay by Paddy Chayetsky
Sunday & Monday

November 11 and 12
Wisconsin Room
7 and 9:15 $1
An Invitation To Smokers And Non-Smokers Alike . . .
Join The
Great American Smoke-Out
November 15

8 A.M. “SMOKING DISEASES
RELATING TO THROAT AREA”
Dr. Roy Dunlap
Ear, Nose & Throat Specialist

9 A.M. “SMOKING, THE DECISION IS YOURS”
Dr. Larry Riggs
Professor of Education at UW-Stevens Point

10 A.M. “THE GREAT AMERICAN RIP-OFF”
Dr. Don Casebolt
Medical Director for the Better Living Center
and Family Health Clinic Physician

Watch for next week’s schedule, more
afternoon programs will then be announced
All Speakers In Rm. 125 A & B Univ. Ctr.

11 A.M. “QUITTING SMOKING—OVER COMING AN ADDICTION”
Dr. Dennis Elsenrath
Director of Counseling and Associate Professor of Psychology at UW-Stevens Point

12 P.M. “JOYS OF SMOKING”
Dr. Bill Hettler
Director of Health Service and Life Style Improvement Program

2 P.M. “SMOKING AND THE MASS MEDIA”
Jane Sadusky
Investigator for District Attorneys in Portage and Marathon Counties
Consumer Fraud Investigator and Interviewer for WPNE, Educational Television Network, Green Bay, Wisconsin

Sponsored By Student Health Advisory Committee and American Cancer Society
Positive mental attitude is the key--

Surviving in your environment

By Sue Jones

In emergency outdoor situations, 85 percent of the people involved panic, and 50 percent of those who panic eventually die. This, said Tripper Brad Kildow while instructing at the 26th annual Wilderness Organization's wilderness survival session last Monday, is the reason that a positive mental attitude is the most important factor in dealing with any unexpected wilderness emergency.

Much of the discussion was geared to winter survival in the woods. Since the time is nearing when many students will be out skiing or snowshoeing in remote areas, and may find themselves in emergency situations. “Always think positively,” said Kildow, especially in the crucial hour and a half after discovering you’re in danger. Give yourself some time to calm down and avoid panic which could lead to death, he said. Whistle, sing, or build a small fire -- nothing too strenuous -- so that you save energy while you’re thinking. This allows some time to decide whether to stay or move from where you are. Move only if you are fairly sure you can get back to where you became lost, said Kildow. If you do move, mark your trail, he said.

Should you decide to stay where you are, there are five things to attend to in decreasing order of importance, said Kildow. These are shelter, fire, rest, water, and signaling. Kildow discussed the construction of various shelters ranging from lean-tos to snow caves. Improvising with what you have for insulation from the cold ground and protection from wind were stressed. For maximum warmth even in below zero temperatures, it’s a good idea to have the shelter’s entrance facing south, noted Kildow.

Once your shelter is ready, build a small fire for warmth. Kildow emphasized not ing the old Indian story that, “White man builds big fire — keeps warm by gathering wood.”

Several ways of starting fires were demonstrated, including use of waxed matches, metal match and steel wool, or flashlight batteries and steel wool. A couple of fire starting methods should be in your survival kit at all times, said Kildow.

The use of some barrier near the fire to reflect heat back into your shelter was emphasized, whether it be a pile of logs or rocks, or a space blanket. “The name of the game in survival is improving,” Kildow reminded the group.

Kildow then went on to discuss water purification methods and use of a solar still to extract water in desert situations. Reduce the need for water by limiting your water loss, said Kildow. Improvise with water obtained from snow caves.

And don’t lose all your body fluids to perspiration by doing strenuous things during the day when it’s warmest.

Signaling for help by stamping an “X” in the snow taken less energy and is probably more noticeable than “808,” said Kildow. Signaling by whistling, or fires in groups of three are signs of distress. Signaling is likely to be much more effective if people are out looking for you. Emphasized Kildow. Consequently, on any trip, let friends know before you leave where you’re going and when you’ll be back. They can then notify rescue teams if you’re not back by a certain time.

To end his survival presentation, Kildow briefly outlined the basics to include in a survival kit.

All that will be available in a wilderness emergency are your mind and materials nearby in the woods. If you’ve given emergency situations some thought, you’ll be better equipped. With knowledge of a few techniques outlined at the survival session you’re now prepared to improve your chances, your positive mental attitude, you’re more apt to survive a wilderness emergency.

Faculty and grads study Apostle Islands

By Lynda Zukaitis

Research is currently being conducted for the National Park Service at the Apostle Islands Recreation Area by UWSP faculty and students.

Principal investigators for the research include Dr. R. K. Anderson, who handles the wildlife aspect, and Dr. C. J. Milfred who is the soils specialist. Graduate students Brian Frauendorf and George Kraft are research assistants. Work-study students, as well as other undergraduates, also contribute to the research.

To finance the many aspects of the study, the National Park Service (NPS) provided $15,000 in grant money. The money was awarded to UWSP on the basis of its proposal in October 1977, and research began the following summer on Outer Island. Stockton Island was studied during the summer of 1979, and Sand Island is the project for next summer.

Investigations involve a variety of plant and animal surveying and mapping, as well as water sampling, ornithological sightings, and fire histories, of each island. For the past two years much of this work has been conducted by Kraft and Frauendorf, who have lived on the islands during the summers.

The resource inventory data collected during the summer is then organized in a report form and turned into the NPS. On the basis of this report, an overall management plan for the island is organized. Development of each island for recreational purposes can then proceed with the least amount of damage to the ecosystem of the area.

At Madison, Madison is conducting an island survey and a study of the islands during the summers.

Trainer appointed to DNR board

By Sue Jones

Dr. Dan Trainer, dean of UWSP's College of Natural Resources, was appointed by Governor Breunlin to the state Natural Resources Board last week.

The seven-member Natural Resources Board sets policy for the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.

"I've lived in Wisconsin almost all my life," said Dean Trainer, "and the resources we have here are outstanding, as far as I'm concerned." Trainer said he is pleased to have the opportunity during his six-year term on the board to get in on the challenge of policy and decision-making for those resources.

Trainer has been dean of the CNR since 1971, and has a national reputation as a researcher in wildlife diseases. Prior to coming to the UWSP, Trainer was a wildlife pathologist for the DNR and a former faculty member at UW-Madison.

He has in effect his "own staff built in," said Trainer, referring to the CNR faculty whose expertise he can draw from in making natural resource decisions.

By discussing issues with soils, forestry, water and wildlife experts on campus, Trainer feels he can get more of the total picture needed to make decisions.

Trainer feels he can add an extra dimension to the varied backgrounds of Natural Resources Board members.

Summer job session slated

Mike Pagel of the Placement Office will conduct CNR summer job information sessions on November 13, 14, and 15 at 7:30 p.m. in room 112 of the CNR.

These sessions, sponsored by the Wildlife Society, will provide information on the variety of summer resource jobs available and application procedures for these local, state, and federal positions.
Coal-fired plant possible in Eau Pleine township--

Clean Air Commission opposes electrical plant

By Gary A. Weber

A recent advertisement in the Stevens Point Daily Journal queried, "Did you know that you won't allow a coal-fired power plant to be built where the air and water is already polluted - so they want to build one here?" The Eau Pleine Clean Air Commission, a local group which sponsored this message, is currently battling the possibility of Wisconsin Public Service Corporation's (WPS) construction of such a plant in its community.

Eau Pleine, a Portage County township situated ten miles northwest of Stevens Point, is one of three locations being considered for a 300 to 400 megawatt generating unit. Other site possibilities are in Brown and Oconto counties. The constructing utility, the Wisconsin Public Services Corporation, will begin meteorological and soil studies at each location in January, and will choose a site by May, 1981. The unit should be functional by 1989. Wisconsin Public Services will hold hearings around the state on the site selection.

On October 11, 1979, an informational meeting concerning the coal-fired plant was held in the Eau Pleine Town Hall. The majority of the questions centered on environmental issues. One citizen questioned the apparent need for more plants, to which William Nedderson, manager of WPS, answered that the Public Service Commission wouldn't let the utilities build the plant unless the need existed. Citizens also wondered if their property value would decrease with the construction of the plant, but Ron Butkje, the firm's real estate agent, stated that this would not occur. It seems that the entire community wants the plant built elsewhere, yet it still desires the power it generates.

The issues of air and water pollution were directed to Tom Meinz, the utility's environmental engineer. Since the plant would be coal-fired, the citizens questioned the degree of acid-rain effect from the released sulfur dioxide. Meinz commented that the plant would be equipped to remove 70 to 90 percent of this toxicant as required by EPA and DNR standards. Laws regarding sulfur dioxide would not allow such a plant to be built in a city like Green Bay due to the present situation of the air. Others worried about the effect the plant would have on the Wisconsin River, for it will be consuming large amounts of water and returning one-tenth of it to the river.

Nedderson concluded that the coal-fired plant was proposed because wood-burning and hydroelectric plants proved to be inefficient and solar energy technology hasn't advanced far enough to be feasible.

Another point that has been raised is that all coal contains sulfur and so it would cause the plant to contain a small amount of naturally occurring radioactive materials, and that some of them are released into the atmosphere upon burning. So, the State Energy Research and Development Administration figures, the average coal-burning plant will release more radioactivity into the environment than many modern nuclear plants. However, these amounts are well below established radiation levels.

Since the power plant siting controversy began, the WPS has projected a lower growth rate in electrical usage. This could delay the need for the plant by two or three years. No matter what the delay, members of the Eau Pleine Clean Air Commission plan to continue their opposition to the plant being located in Portage County.

Rapids' toxic waste sites identified

Three sites in Wisconsin Rapids are among 30 places in Wisconsin which contain potentially dangerous toxic chemicals. They are the Bender site on highway 13 west, Tork landfill near Eagle Road, and Wisconsin Rapids works on 12th Avenue.

The sites were named in a House subcommittee report released last week, which listed 3383 chemical waste sites across the nation. This was the first national effort to identify where dangerous chemicals could be buried. However, a subcommittee member noted that all those identified as waste sites do not necessarily pose a hazard to surrounding neighborhoods or communities. Many of the sites were found by investigators to contain toxic chemicals known to cause disease and other physical disabilities.
A couple of weeks ago, there was a rumor circulating around this campus that a student had committed suicide. Like most rumors, and many suicides, the details were unclear or nonexistent. No one seemed to know the specifics. Only that a UWSP student had succeeded at St. Michael's Hospital, who also happened to be a UWSP student.

The external loss is usually followed by an internal loss. Many young people contemplating suicide have revealed these inner feelings by making comments like, "It's hopeless," or, "I feel helpless." These two factors, however, are usually found to some degree in practically every suicidal situation.

This is, of course, a broad generalization supported by some research. Mental health professionals in their quest to understand the complexities involved in making a decision to commit suicide usually find a relatively good life by most standards — supportive family, financial security, average or above in both intellectual and appearance — is often met with bewilderment, even contempt when expressing feelings of inadequacy or despondency to those around him or her. Some typical responses from well-meaning parents or other adults sometimes go like this: "Depressed, miserable, you? How is that possible? You've been luckier than most people your age. You've always had everything you needed and more." Trying to shock or shame the individual, express hopelessness usually fails. In fact, these attitudes may serve to perpetuate their condition by confirming their feelings of inadequacy. They then may think thoughts such as, "See, I was right. There is something wrong with me. I am different, and no one does understand." Many authorities contend that most young suicides are the result of mental illness, namely depression. This is a new phenomenon in the mental health field. In the past, depression was considered primarily to be a or subtle hint, usually mean business.

Some people assign merit to the belief that if you are concerned about the student in your class, or him or her about it, is "planting the seed" in his or her mind, said to be not so. "If you suspect something is awry," says Alex Pokorny, "it is possible that some clues have been clear enough so that depression or the student may open the door to discussion. If you are wrong, nothing has been lost. Another myth is, "good circumstances will prevent suicide." Again, if a rider is, to another, that suicide only affects the poor and lower class, and that economic position and suicide rates have no direct relationship. The reason: a rider with regarding suicide is that only "crazy" or "insane" people commit suicide. That is a horrifying act. The mentally ill are a higher risk, but other suicide situational factors may be present, including delusion, lack of any meaningful relationship, and social isolation. You don't have to be mentally ill to commit suicide.

Contrary to popular belief, the person who will attempt suicide is not a deliberate, daily intent on dying. "They are intuit on changing one's life, not a last relationship, to recover self esteem, to escape from an intolerable situation. They decide on a time of decision, there is a wish to be rescued, a hope for another chance, a desire for life," claims Pokorny.

If you find yourself in a situation where you feel someone you know may be contemplating suicide, there is not a lot you can do about this. First, always take a threat seriously. Second, listen. Even if it sounds like you've heard it all a million times before, listen. Encourage the individual to seek professional help as soon as possible. Don't say things like, "Oh, you're not the only one," or, "I know you better than anyone else." Remember, this can be interpreted by the person as a dare. Never try to make them accept your logic by saying something like, "Go ahead, do it." This won't help either. Avoid embarking on philosophical debates with the person. Always be there, let them know that you love them, that you can deal with these crises when they come up. Encourage the individual to seek appropriate help as soon as possible.

UWSP has a Counseling Center in the same building as the Health Center. There are professional counselors working there quite able and willing to talk to students about any problems they may have.
Papa John keeps it simple

By John Stein

If Papa John Kolstad could be compared to other coffeehouse performers, he'd probably rate among the best. But that's not easily done, because his is quite unlike typical coffeehouse acts. He is a singing, story-telling comedian, whose performances are uncommonly energetic.

Last weekend, Kolstad brought his "down home" music to UWSF for three performances. "Down home" is his term for a mixture of jazz, blues, ragtime, and contemporary tunes. It is a most appropriate name because it suggests an easygoing, back porch, sing-along, type of music, which characterizes many of Kolstad's songs.

Also characteristic of his songs is their simplicity, which is surprising for a guy who spent four and a half years studying music at Boston's Berkely University. Kolstad keeps them simple for the audience, which plays a very important part in his act. A great part of his energy, says Kolstad, is generated by the crowd itself.

That soon became evident. Some members of the audience provided a percussion section for Kolstad. He passed out spoons before the concert and gave a crash course on how to play them. Those who weren't tapping spoons also participated. Kolstad had them clapping, snapping their fingers, chanting echoing responses to his songs, and waving their arms. The clapping, finger snapping and chanting was understandable, but people waving their arms? It seemed a bit strange with the average coffeehouse response.

Not as far as Kolstad was concerned, though. He re-created a typical music scene from old movies, featuring 1940's Slim Gaylard song crowds, "work better with my type of cont'd on pg. 19
Kole delivers magic message

By Vicky Bredice

Baffling and mystifying a crowd of 700 in the Berg Gym Thursday night was Andre Kole, world's foremost illusionist and "magician's magician." Kole has invented over 1,000 magical effects and ideas and has performed in 73 countries on five continents.

Traveling with Kole are two magician assistants and his 20-year-old daughter Robyn, who takes part in his 20-year-old daughter's tricks. Kole, a traveling illusionist and magician, "represents one who uses supernatural illusions." After 45 minutes of pulling coins from the air, sawing his daughter in half, amazing the audience with escapes in typical Houdini fashion, Kole held a seance with two members of the audience. Kole, then announced a break after his next act, spoke of the "spiritual part" of the show, and briefly mentioned his sponsor, the Campus Crusade for Christ, for whom he is a traveling representative. Kole closed the first half of the show, levitating himself to the middle of the stage, inside a circle of lights, where he remained suspended, apparently without the use of ropes, wires, or mechanical devices.

Introducing the second half of the show, Kole proceeded to test basketball coach Dick Bennett's nerves in a Chinese guillotine. Kole jokingly told him not to worry, that everything would "come off all right."

Finally, the spiritual part of the show, which Kole had warned us of beforehand, began. Kole stated that this portion was optional, and that a one-minute intermission would follow, during which anyone could leave if they thought it offensive. About 25 people did get up and walk out, but the bulk of the audience remained. The advertisement concerning the show was slightly deceptive. When people pay $4 a ticket, they don't normally expect a religious sermon to be part of the show. Promotional stories printed indicated Kole had made some discoveries examining the miracles of Jesus Christ from the standpoint of an illusionist and skeptic. No indication of those findings was mentioned. All Kole said was that these discoveries and findings changed the course of his life.

He also gave testament of his own conversion, saying that when he was 25 years old two of his friends committed suicide, and that this was when he began to doubt his agnostic values. This was when he asked himself serious questions as to where his life was going. Following these statements, Kole shared his personal feeling of his views and beliefs in Christ. Though there was no "hellfire and brimstone" speech, as Name Withheld insisted in the letter to the editor, there was no magic either, save for a simple magic trick Kole used to symbolize the three parts of man (body, soul, and spirit).

After twenty minutes, the spiritual part ended with a two-minute prayer and Kole flashing a Jimmy Carter smile, saying, "Thank you, Lord Jesus, for coming into my life. I learned the real meaning of a true Christian."

Kole closed the last ten minutes of his show by shrinking his daughter down to one-fifth her size, an awesome sight. Kole's show was highly entertaining, despite the religious connotations. A persuasive speaker, Kole impresses one with the sincerity of his convictions. He attempted to expose the fraudulent practices of presumed psychic healers. With his testimony concerning his personal revelations, he discovered Christ in his own life. However, he gave no further insight as to whether or not God was a man-made invention.
## THE UNIVERSITY CENTERS ARE SEEKING APPLICANTS FOR THE FOLLOWING MANGRERIAL POSITIONS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Arts &amp; Crafts Student Manager</th>
<th>BUILDING HEAD STUDENT MANAGER</th>
<th>RECREATIONAL SERVICES STUDENT MANAGER</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Should have knowledge of various arts &amp; crafts processes</td>
<td>Experience is desirable in the areas of centers operations &amp; policies</td>
<td>Should exhibit good administrative skills in the areas of budgeting, personnel, organization, leadership, communication, campus-wide cooperation and instruction</td>
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<tr>
<td>Possess some teaching skills</td>
<td>Should have leadership skills</td>
<td>Have a sincere interest in recreation both indoor and outdoor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Have an interest or knowledge of art resources on campus and in the nation</td>
<td>Ability to communicate effectively</td>
<td>Experience in programming and advertising</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Should have concern for art as environment</td>
<td>Good campus awareness</td>
<td>Extensive knowledge of recreational equipment it purchases and maintenance</td>
</tr>
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### MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS:
- Must have six or more credits and have a cumulative G.P.A. of at least 2.0
- Must schedule at least 15 hours per week office time
- May be required to work during the summer and other breaks

Applications are available at the Campus Information Center in the University Store. Return all applications to the Information Center by midnight, Nov. 14. For more information, call the Information Center at 346-4242.

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**THE GAY PEOPLE'S UNION PRESENTS**

"Notes On An Underground Railroad"

By

LOUIE CREW, Ph.D.

Associate Professor of English-UWSP
Founder of Integrity-Gay Episcopal Org.
Editor of "The Gay Academic"
Nat. Gay Task Force-Board of Directors

**Nov. 14 — 8:00 P.M. — 125 A & B**

University Center
Comeback Pointers strike again

By Randy A. Pekala

UWSP, demonstrating either the most stubborn or defensive sting, rallied for four second-half touchdowns Saturday to defeat the Eau Claire Blugolds 28-21 at Goerke Field. Down 14-0 at halftime, the Pointers rode the strong running of fullback Jerry Schiedbauer and the turnover-producing defense of Chuck Braun to their fourth win in five games and a guaranteed 500 season in the tough WSUC.

Schiedbauer, shacking off minor injuries most of the season, powered 96 yards in 21 tries behind a potent offensive line to gain his best effort rushing this year. To complement Schiedbauer's efforts, Chuck Braun defied the bitter weather and the Blugold secondary by catching 12 passes for three touchdowns and 174 yards. A pleased coach Ron Steiner said, "The second half was our best half offensively of the year. Jerry Schiedbauer had his best college game ever, and the offensive line did many things well — pass-blocking and picking up the blitzes." Playing conditions at game time were a cold 39 degrees with winds gusting from the northwest at 15-25 mph. A small but hearty gathering of Pointer fans watched their young team fall quickly behind by two touchdowns, then rally for 30 minutes of practically error-free football.

WSUC leading receiver, Chuck Braun

UWEC dominated the first half, on the running of substitute halfback Jeff Rath and four UWSP turnovers. By the game's end, Rath had piled up 174 yards on 41 carries, but the effort wasn't great enough to improve Eau Claire's 3-3 record. The Blugolds relied heavily on Rath after first-stringer fullback Ken Zagzebski and quarterback Tom Tryon were lost to injuries early in the game. Using up much of the clock on their initial drive, the visitors penetrated as deeply as the Pointer 17-yard line. However, a holding penalty and the stingy Pointer defense forced a poor field goal effort from the 32 by kicker Dave Blank. With two minutes left in the first quarter, the Blugolds began a drive from deep in their own territory lasting 15 plays. At 11:33 of the second period, Rath carried for his tenth time on the drive and hit paydirt from one yard out. Blank added the PAT and Eau Claire was ahead 7-0. Stevens Point produced little except mistakes in the second quarter as Jerry Schiedbauer's fumble with 2:10 left in the half set UWEC up at the Pointer three. The Blugolds went up 13-0 on the next play as Rath carried over left tackle for three yards and his second touchdown. Blank connected on his second PAT, kicked off, and the Pointers played out the clock uneventfully.

In the second half, Eau Claire quickly returned the favor of a couple of turnovers by UWSP. With 6:39 left in the game, Dan Buntman broke through the UWSP defense for a 50-yard touchdown, giving the Blugolds a 24-13 lead. Buntman's extra point attempt was blocked, but the Blugolds had the ball at the UWSP 30 and were able to maintain the advantage, despite a late UWSP rally.

Pointers women unable to dethrone La Crosse

By Tom Tryon

The UWSP women's field hockey team entered post-season competition last weekend, hoping to banish the memories of dethroning perennial favorite UW-La Crosse and advancing in their respective divisions.

Two of the squads, volleyball and cross-country, qualified to advance in competition. Both teams took the back seat in the standings to La Crosse. The Pointers managed second place in each event but were forced to watch La Crosse win the tourney and become the winner's trophy.

The Pointer field hockey team, second in the double elimination Midwest Regional Qualifying Tournament in East Lansing, Mich., then failed to receive an at-large bid to the Midwest Regional. The loss of the Pointers to the Ridge Runners of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point and the fortunes of the volleyball and cross-country teams are still up in the air.

The UWSP spikers have a chance to avenge a pair of close defeats to Hillocks this weekend in the MAIAW Regional Qualifying Tournament here in Stevens Point. The Pointers are traveling south to Tallahassee, Fla., for the MAIAW National Championships.

Volleyball

The Pointers opened play in the WWIAW volleyball meet last Saturday by defeating UW-Milwaukee 15-12, 15-12. The Pointers moved on to face UW-Oshkosh and handed the Titans a pair of losses, 15-5, 14-16, 15-4. The victories advanced the Pointers into the finals and set the stage for the host team, UW-La Crosse. Despite being hampered by injuries and illness, the Pointers jumped out to early leads in both games. However, a lack of depth hurt the Pointers, and La Crosse rallied to take the match 16-14, 15-12.

Coach Nancy Schoen said that her team was hindered by the loss of key players in the tourney and that their presence in the line-up will be one of the important factors in the Pointers' success this weekend. "I'm extremely happy with the way we played," said Schoen. "But if we were a little stronger depth-wise, I think the outcome would have been different."

Schoen also said that the Pointers, if healthy, have an excellent chance of winning the qualifying tournament. The MAIAW Regional Qualifying Tournament will be held Nov. 19 and will be hosted by UWSP in Berg Gym.

Earning special honors for the Pointers in the WWIAW tourney last week were Lori Cox and Sheryl Post. The duo was named to the WWIAW all-tournament team.

Cross country

The UWSP women's cross-country team qualified for the MAIAW National Championships by placing second in the MAIAW Regional meet that was held here in Stevens Point last Saturday.

UW-La Crosse was the team champ with 20 points and UWSP followed closely with 44 points. Hillsdale College also qualified for nationals with a third place finish, 80 points. Oberlin College was fourth with 124 points.

Dawn Buntman again led the UWSP attack but was forced to settle for a rare second place finish. Beth Mayek was the second Pointer to cross the tape and was 7th overall. Rounding out the scoring for UWSP was Tracey Lamers, 15th; Kim Haivka, 16th; Kelly Wester, 17th; and Renee Bremser, 19th.

As evidenced by the results, the UWSP club ran a strong race. "The women went after La Crosse right from the start since we knew they were the team to beat," said coach Dan Buntman. "The final score reflected that we ran a good race and we put a scare into La Crosse. Our problem is that we don't have the experience, depth or training for funds to aid it in traveling expenses. Because the team is not on club sport status, the funds are very limited.

Field hockey

The UWSP field hockey team entered its qualifying tournament with the best record of all the participants and was seeded behind La Crosse. The pre-tourney seeding was decided by the UW-River Falls. The Pointers took second.

The UWSP field hockey team entered the 2-1 victory over UW-River Falls. Jane Stangl tallied the first UWSP goal and Ica Stangl made the second half and it appeared that the Pointers were cont'd pg. 18.
The total senselessness of war is classic. It stated convincingly in this article for the two coin-flippers now registers at 81-59. On with the eleventh week.

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Are you depressed? --

Reading your body gauges

By Jim Eagon

Feeling a bit burned out, low, "depressed" or just not sure how you feel? This time of year is particularly difficult for a lot of students, not a traditional illness-oriented focus, but attention that deals with the positive aspects of a person, helping the person to learn about himself in a positive, helpful way. One of the areas the Counseling Center staff is trained in is helping students cope with this "down" time of year, a time when some students feel, using the Counseling Center's term, "depressing." Depressing is an active process that many people naturally do not completely understand. It is not the situation itself that causes depressing, but the ways the situation is perceived. A common cause of depressing is the practice of placing all one's hopes on one particular event or situation. This "putting all the eggs in one basket" can lead to great disappointment and depressing with little to help pick up the pieces.

The Counseling Center has developed a set of common signs of depressing characteristics (right). This can help one and/or the presence and degree of depressing you might be experiencing. It can help feeling down (or know someone who is) take a minute of SWAP, run through the checklist. A high number of answers like "Some, consider the anti-depressing action list which follows, as a "part," or "most of the time" could very well indicate a feeling of depression. That's when the Counseling Center will be involved.

Regardless of whether or not you are experiencing depressing by the checklist's indication, you may want to:

1. Take action.
2. Find coping skills.
3. Consider the possible solutions available to you.
4. Consult a professional - use the University Counseling Services staff, Health Center staff, R.A. hall staff, campus clergy and other professionally trained people to help you understand how you can relieve your depression.

A final note, if you should find yourself or a friend

Friday, November 9 through Saturday, November 17

MACBETH - Shakespeare's famous drama is presented by the University Theatre each night (except Monday) at 8 p.m. in the Jenkins Theater in the Fine Arts Building. Reserve your tickets now for this excellent performance of an excellent play.

Monday, November 11

Ski Swap - The University Center's room 125

HAPPY ENDING - One of the very truly anti-war films of WWII depicts the story of ten WWI prisoners of war, their escape and their class in which they are able to make a very powerful film. Thursday, November 8 & Friday, November 9

HEAVEN CAN WAIT - A romantic fantasy about a quarterback for the L.A. Rams, Warren Beatty is summoned to Heaven before his time, and the chaos of the situation more constructively or learn to accept the situation?

Avoid punishing yourself or others. Focus on ways of dealing with the situation as opposed to concluding you are a worthless, inept failure who deserves to suffer.

Don't give up - hang in longer than people would

be willing.
Pointers cont’d

Pointers cont’d headed for their sixth overtime game with the Falcons. Shannon Houlihan ended the tension for UWSP by sneaking a shot into the goal after the Falcon goalie rejected several shots.

"Up until this game, we had gone into overtime four games with River Falls," said head mentor Nancy Page. "But this time we were rejected several shots. But La Crosse disregarded the stats, except for one. La Crosse managed a pair of goals while the Pointer offense was held to just one score.

La Crosse broke the ice just two minutes into the first period with a scoring penalty corner. UWSP tied the game at 13:03 of the second half when Shannon Houlihan scored a goal. La Crosse got the game-winning goal with just under seven minutes left in the contest.

"It was a tough game to lose," said Page. "We were asleep in the first two minutes of the game and they took advantage of it." Saturday morning the pointers faced UW-Platteville and handed the Pioneers a 5-0 drubbing. The Pointers tallied two scores in the opening half, the first by Houlihan and the other by Katiy Kreklow. Julie Hammer and Jane McCullap were credited with the assists.

In the second period, Ann Tiffe began the offensive charge by scoring on a breakaway. Shawn Kreklow, who Steiner calls the best back in the conference, leads the powerful Falcon triple option wishbone attack. When asked what it would take to win, Steiner said, "I will take a great defensive effort."

Game time at Goerke Field is 1 p.m. this Saturday.
Hond o 11 "Les Paul" electric guitar—like new $160! Also, Har ron Kardon 50-watt AM-FM stereo receiver—great for dorm or apartment, $150-344-3522.

1972 Plymouth Fury. Need to sell immediately. Call 341-8132 after 6 p.m.

Honey unheated and unfurnished, 3 lbs—$42.95, 5 lbs—$83.75. Jon 341-4716.


Scott 306 receiver, 20 watts per channel, very clean sound. 345-0287, ask for Luke.

1975 Cadillac Sedan de Ville, 4 dr., new brakes, radial tires, and muffer. 13,000 miles, mint condition. Needs new battery, but other than that, good running car. Would make a good winter car. $200 or over takes this classic. Contact Ron, 206 Baldwin, 346-2777.


Technics SA-5000N AM-FM stereo receiver. New $240, will sacrifice for $150. Call Todd 344-8712.


P E R E A R E S C A N D T S

ATTENTION PSYCHOLOGICAL MAJORS AND MINORS.

Pre-registration for 2nd semester, 1973-74 for Psychology Majors and Minors will be held Monday, Nov. 26 through Wed. Nov. 28 in Room D240 Science Building. Pre-Registration hours are as follows: Monday, Nov. 26 9:00-12:00 & 1:00-3:00; Tuesday, Nov. 27 8:00-10:00 & 1:00-3:00; Wednesday, Nov. 28 9:00- 12:00 & 1:00-3:00.

Dr. Bob Massie of Student Life will talk about EMOTIONAL WELLNESS from the students' stand point at 7 p.m. in the Green Room of the University Center. Everyone is welcome. Sponsored by SHAC.

ECKANKAR, the Student Chapter, presents a film, ECKANKAR: A Way of Life to VISIT JEWISH STUDENTS. Rabbi Lawrence N. Mahler of Mount Sinai Congregation, Wausau, will visit the campus on Thursday, Nov. 15, in the Red Room of the University Center at 8 p.m. to meet with Jewish students. Mount Sinai Congregation is the only synagogue with a full-time rabbi and complete congregational program serving north-central Wisconsin. As there are no Jewish student activities at present, the rabbi's visit with the students is intended to see if there is a demand for Jewish activities and he and his congregation can attempt to meet. All Jewish students on the campus are invited to meet with Rabbi Mahler and to participate in the discussion. The rabbi has said that he is open to any and all suggestions which come from our students. Refreshments will be served.

STA will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in the Mitchell Room of the U.C. John Wing across the board, and there will be some discussion of choosing a new chairperson in upcoming elections.

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Our representative will be at your College November 13, 1979.

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Correspondence cont'd

- growing costs of things is forcing some farmers to take outside jobs and is forcing others to sell out.

Our university system should be doing a better job and sending us people who are willing to learn about better safer ways of doing things. It is too bad that the fight to preserve and protect our environment and the health of people has to fall on the shoulders of volunteer conservation groups instead of those involved in the Citizen's Pesticide Control Committee, but that's the way it is, so I hope that more people will join in this worthwhile cause. The more names on the petitions and the more members there are, the more chance there is of getting changes made.

Mary Ann Krueger
2216 Welby

Papa John, cont'd

music. Considering the bandwagon effect Kolstad instigated with his participation-oriented musical and commentary, that's understandable. At any rate, the UWSW audience proved to be large enough. By no means was Kolstad a mellow-type background singer. He gained the almost undivided attention of everyone. He enjoyed a subtle domination of the crowd, while a combination of an instinctive ability to adapt and a sheer talent for music, rewarded him with their respect and attention.

And that's not all he gained Without a doubt, he is now much more "practically famous" around the UWSW campus than he was before.

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