Censorship inhibits academic freedom

By Jeannie Pehoski

"Censorship is a real problem and we should study the forces and factors that cause it," Robert O'Neil, president of the UW System, told his audience at the third annual UWSP academic convocation Tuesday, September 16.

O'Neil, who has studied censorship for 10 years, suggested that there should be a "greater tolerance of controversy in the nation's libraries and classrooms, even though those conditions would not be as tranquil as some would like them to be.

"Academic freedom is the issue when discussing censorship," O'Neil said, "but the laws concerning censorship and academic freedom are uncertain. There are two viewpoints on the matter. The first is that academic freedom should extend to the classrooms and teachers should be able to teach both sides of an issue. The second aspect is that teachers are hired to follow sharply defined tasks. The elementaty and secondary school teacher is trapped in this viewpoint than is the college professor." O'Neil said. "This could be because younger students are more impressionable than high school students," but he added that not much has been done to define the teacher's scope of censorship in the high school.

"Censorship inhibits academic freedom," O'Neil said he would like to see a change in the attitudes that cause censorship, but admitted it is an unrealistic expectation. "The more immediate answer to the problem of censorship is to turn to the courts and the USA Constitution."

However, O'Neil added that he would rather have the libraries and the classrooms have "substantial latitude in censorship, rather than having the courts take up the issue, because court decisions have been conflicting in the past." To emphasize his point, he quoted a judge who said, "A court is simply not competent to decide which books should be in a library."

O'Neil said he is "causatively optimistic" that the censorship problem will eventually be solved, but he added that the laws concerning censorship must be more clearly defined. He also praised UWSP English professor Lee Burress for his research on censorship and giving the problem national exposure.

Faculty Members Honored

At the convocation, Chancellor Philip Marshall presented the faculty excellence awards. Receiving awards for outstanding teaching were Neil Lewis of the History Department, Dennis Riley of Political Science, Aga Razvi of Natural Resources, Dick Rodgers of Communication and Don Showalter of Chemistry. Receiving awards for scholarship were Gerald Chappell of Communicative Disorders and Stephen Pistono of History. Marcus Fang, advisor to the foreign students, received an award for outstanding service.

Reserves "Looked Good"

Septemberfest, training at McCoy

By Tom Woodside

Large trucks, their beds framed and covered with heavy canvas, each carrying 20 men, roll past a series of bunk houses and stop in front of well-lit buildings. The sound of metal tailgates dropping, and men jumping off.

This was the scene last Friday night as Army reserves from Junction City, Wausau, Milwaukee, and a group command unit from Madison arrived at Fort McCoy, Wisconsin for their annual Septemberfest training. The 400 reserves came to McCoy with full gear to attend training sessions held last Saturday and Sunday.

The training sessions were divided into two exercises. The round robin training exercises, in which the majority of reserves participated, featured classes in first-aid, artificial respiration, map and compass reading, radio transmission, nuclear, biological, and chemical decontamination training (NBC), weapons review and message brevity. The round robin, in the past, has been the main emphasis at Septemberfest although this year a field training exercise for a high-level chain of commanders was set up.

The field exercise involved a hypothetical combat situation in which radio-teletype and telephone
Enrollment on its way to record high

By John Stein

Despite the demographic data that promised to curtail it, enrollment at UWSP this year may very well be on its way to reaching a record high.

The final headcount is not yet in, but it is running well ahead of expectations. As of last week, according to Registrar David Eckholm, there were 9,085 students enrolled at UWSP—159 more than last year at this time.

According to US Census statistics, 1980 is the first year in more than a decade that the number of high school graduates declined. With the last of the Sixties' baby boom past the typical college enrollment age, colleges throughout the country are bracing themselves for sharp enrollment declines. But UWSP, as well as many other schools in the UW system, has suddenly found itself overwhelmed.

Eckholm said that there were indications that the enrollment figure would rise well into the new year, as high as 9,554, in the fall of 1971. In any case, this year's enrollment is likely to exceed last year's official count of 8,925.

But what the enrollment picture will look like when all heads are counted depends on several factors, most important of which, according to Eckholm, is off-campus enrollment. An expanded number of off-campus courses has promised to bolster enrollment in that category by 100 students or more. A UWSP office of Continuing Education and Outreach places off-campus enrollment at 300 to 325, while last year, students in the program numbered about 200.

Other factors that will have a bearing on the final count also lend themselves favorably to boosting enrollment. The over 2000 new freshmen enrolled this year puts that category about 100 ahead of last year. First week cancellations, which numbered 427 last year, were slightly lower this year, numbering 402. And the number of students classified as continuing or reentering is also up.

The only enrollment category in which the number of students falls short of last year is the graduate student category—by 56 students, as of last week. According to Eckholm, however, last week was too early to predict what the graduate enrollment situation would be, since many of the registrants-to-be are late-registering off-campus students. And that would indicate, because of the high number of off-campus enrollees, that even the graduate student enrollment will be up this year.

All things considered, Eckholm predicts that enrollment will fall somewhere between 9100 and 9250. He expressed confidence that 1980 would be a big year for enrollment, if not a record. "There's no question that we will be way up," he said.

Reasons for the enrollment picture at UWSP differing with the one portrayed by the state of the economy, which has left going to college a viable alternative to unemployment, and, on the positive side, a stepped-up recruiting program, directed especially at minority students. "There has been a large influx of minority students," he said, "due to our aggressive recruiting program." He said that black students, for example, this year number in the 100's, whereas last year they numbered less than 20. The number of foreign students is also up.

To a lesser extent, enrollment at UWSP has been affected by what Eckholm calls a "spinoff" of students from other universities in the UW system that have put ceilings on the number of students they will accept into certain programs. The ceilings, he said, were implemented in the interest of maintaining quality instruction at these institutions. He speculated that their result was to attract students who would have gone elsewhere to UWSP and to other schools without enrollment limits.

Indeed, some programs at UWSP have become pressed for space, particularly those in which facilities only allow for a set number of students per class, such as laboratory programs. Commented Eckholm, "It's not like you can just move a few extra chairs into the room.

"The Computer Science Department, for example, has felt the effects of enrollment increases in recent years. Last year, although overall enrollment at the university was down, the number of students registering as Computer Science minors more than doubled. And this year, with overall enrollment up, the department has added two more courses than it had originally planned, and plans to add two or three more next year.

The upsurge in enrollment in the Computer Science program, which this year will have about 190 claimed minors, according to Robert Morris, one of the program's coordinators, reflects an economic trend that has sent many students in hot pursuit of the degree. The computer science field is wide open, and, said Morris, the boom should last another five years. Morris also said that job prospects were good for Computer Science graduates, and that the employment rate for students receiving minors in that field from UWSP was 100 percent.

next: Coping with higher enrollment
Wisconsin Governor Leo Shenman Dreyfus will be the featured speaker at the closing session of the Wisconsin and Upper Peninsula American Red Cross conferences today at the Holiday Inn in Stevens Point on September 29 and 30.

The Conference will be open to the public, free of charge. It will be highlighted by the availability of free emergency assistance from the state to the public free of charge. These services include: first aid, water safety and CPR, nursing and health, services to military families and veterans, community volunteer service, blood donation services, national capital development and assessment services and emergency disaster assistance.

For more information, contact the Portage County Red Cross at 344-4602.

Richard Hosman, assistant to the dean of the College of Engineering at UW-Madison, will be the featured speaker at the UWSP Career Conference to be held in the Fine Arts and Social Science Building on October 2.

He will be interviewing pre-engineering students and will inform them about curricula in engineering, the four-year synchronization of courses on our campus with courses in the UW-Madison College of Engineering, and discuss career opportunities for engineers.

The interviews will be held in Room D121 on Science Building from 8:30 to 11:45 a.m., and from 1 to 4 p.m. Additional times can be arranged if necessary.

Applicant opportunities can be made by contacting Dr. Trytten, Room D121 in the Science Building.

The National Research Council announced its 1981 Research Associateship Program, a project to promote work in the sciences, to be conducted in 16 federal research institutions with laboratories located throughout the United States. This program provides opportunities for graduate students and engineers with opportunities for research on problems of large scale and fast changing yet compatible with the research interests of the supporting laboratories.

The Jordan Park Nature Center needs volunteers to assist with the programs for school classes, parks, and trail guides for small groups of children, collect natural materials, and help prepare displays. Training is provided by the nature center personnel.

Three seasonal programs are offered during the school year, in the spring and the fall. Each is presented twice per week for four weeks.

Volunteers are needed to assist two and one-half hours once or twice a week, either an afternoon or evening session. If interested, call Nancy Stevenson at 341-0084.

**LIBRARY HOURS FOR FIRST SEMESTER, 1980-1981**

Regular Hours
Mon to Thurs, 7:45 a.m. - 11 p.m. (after hours 11 p.m. - 1 a.m.)
Fri, 7:45 a.m. - 12:45 a.m.
Sat, 3 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.
Closed Sun, Mon, and holidays.

Regular Hours
Mon to Fri, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sat, 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Effective September 1, any student enrolled at least half-time in schools of higher education is eligible for free food stamps unless he is under 18 or over 60 years of age or physically handicapped, employed a minimum of 20 hours per week, participating in a Work Incentive Program, or is the head of a household with dependents.

In the case of those students who are employed 20 hours or more per week and are participating in the Work Study program, their income may be used in determining eligibility. Other eligible students are exempt from the work registration requirement of the food stamp program, according to the Portage County Division of Social Services.

**The Royal Lipizzan Stallions**, made famous by the Walt Disney film, "The Traveller," will perform in Grand Oak at the University of Wisconsin, Madison on October 4.

The services of the Jewish High Holidays will be held at Mount Sinai Congregation, 212 Fourth Street, Wausau.

Yom Kippur services will be held Friday, September 16, at 8 p.m. and Saturday, September 17, at 9:45 a.m. A service will be held at Mount Sinai Congregation, Saturday, September 20 at 2:30 p.m. A children's service will be held Saturday, September 20 at 5 p.m.

For more information, or if you need transportation, contact the LRC, 341-1861.

The Cashiers office announces that, effective with the second billing, October 2, all bills will be mailed to the local addresses when school is in session and to the campi address when school is not in session.

If you wish to have your bill always sent to your home address, regardless of whether or not school is in session, please contact the Accounts Receivable Office in Room 005 of the Student Services Building. The appropriate indicator will then be set into your records to always mail bills to the address of your choice.

If your bills are paid by a third party, you will need to forward the bill.

If your local or home address has changed since you entered school, please contact the Registration Office to make the correction.

The Public Services Department at the Libraries and Resources Center (LRC) asks that you do not leave your student ID card in the LRC building's cabinets or the LRC main office. These存放 are to be used only for exceptions to the policy. A special indicator will then be set into your records to always mail bills to the address of your choice.

Do you want to find out what the Alcohol Use Survey of 1980 found out about drinking on this campus? Do you need to have a voice in what the ATFP is doing to go about it? If “yes” is your answer, you must attend the convening of the Alcohol Task Force, Thursday, September 22, 7 p.m. in the Engineering Science Library. For more information, call 346-4700.

The University Child Learning and Care Center located in Deezel Hall still has openings available for 6- to 5-year of age. Children of students, faculty and staff are eligible for the program. For more information, call 346-4700.

The Faculty Senate will meet in Room 116 of the COPs buildings at 3 p.m. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

**The Pointer Page 3**

The Cosmopolitan Paintings, sponsored by the Madison Art Center, will be featured in "Watercolor Invitational," the first show of the new academic year in the Edma Carlsen Gallery at UWSP. The exhibit, which opened Sept. 1, will continue through October 23 with gallery hours of 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday; 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday in the Fine Arts Center. The show features paintings done in the last four times of the year are scenes of Stevens Point and the surrounding area and are executed in bright colors and a brushy realistic technique. The gallery is located at 222 State Street, 2nd floor, directly across from the Madison Civic Center. The exhibition runs through October 4.

Works by seven artists are included in "Watercolor Invitational," the first show of the new academic year in the Edma Carlsen Gallery at UWSP. The exhibit, which opened Sept. 1, will continue through October 23 with gallery hours of 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday; 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday in the Fine Arts Center. The show features paintings done in the last four times of the year are scenes of Stevens Point and the surrounding area and are executed in bright colors and a brushy realistic technique. The gallery is located at 222 State Street, 2nd floor, directly across from the Madison Civic Center. The exhibition runs through October 4.

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Monday Nights

the alibi
supabeer

is only 75c from 7-10 p.m.

This coupon good for
one $1.50 pitcher or
½ price on a supabeer

From 4-7 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 20th
(Following The Point-St. Norberts Football Game)

Student Controller named

Interest expressed in Student Government

By Lori Holman

The Student Government Association (SGA) held the first meeting of the 1980-81 Senate term on Sunday at 7 p.m. The meeting was officially opened by SGA President Linda Catterson. Catterson announced that over 50 students have indicated interest in being on the Student Senate. Since there are only 22 seats open, a screening of applicants will take place and those selected will be announced at next Sunday's meeting.

John Jury, Director of Student Life Activities, was introduced as the new advisor to SGA. Vice-President Mike Pucci's opening remarks expressed SGA's intent to create a very visible platform this year. "We plan to take Student Government to the public," he said.

Catterson announced that the Executive Board will be holding a workshop for the new Student Senate. It will be at Iverson Park, Saturday, September 20 at 1 p.m. A half-barrel will be on tap and all Student Senators are required to attend. Topics will include the role of a Senator, parliamentary procedures and events to be planned by SGA.

There will also be a workshop for all SPBAC members on Tuesday, September 16, beginning at 4 p.m. Any student interested in budget procedures and administration is encouraged to attend.

SPBAC will hold another workshop for all student organization treasurers on September 25, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in room 125 A&B. All recognized student organizations are required, under Student Senatorial statute, to have at least two members in attendance. The SGA approved by majority vote the nomination of Lynn Riviere as the new Student Budget Controller. Riviere served as Business Manager of the Horizon yearbook last year. Her duties will include participation on SPBAC and serving as the assistant to Kathy Martinson, the Student Budget Director.

Although the majority of the SGA business involved the in-house affairs of a new term, the matter of university committees pertains to all students. Such committees meet throughout the year and deal with various campus issues. The following committee meetings were announced. Any interested student is urged to attend:

Academic Affairs will meet every Monday at 4 p.m. Its purpose is to recommend policies pertaining to the curriculum, honors programs, international and extension programs, and learning and academic standards at the university.

The University Planning Committee will also meet every Monday at 4 p.m. Its purpose is to offer reactions to the administration in Madison, and to aid in the planning of future years at UWSP.

The University Center Planning Board meets monthly on Monday at 4 p.m. This committee reviews policies concerning the three university food centers and makes recommendations for the University Center's budget.

Faculty Affairs Committee meets each Wednesday at 4 p.m. This committee will be involved with changes in faculty promotion criteria, the faculty code of conduct, and faculty salary matters.

The Food Service Committee will meet each Wednesday at 5 p.m., to review the SAGA food contract, act upon complaints by students and initiate creative programming for mealtime.

A free meal is included at each meeting.

The Faculty Senate will meet each Thursday at 3 p.m., and although students are unable to cast a vote, the issues discussed are often of interest to the students.

For more information contact the SGA office at 346-3721 or attend the next SGA meeting on Sunday, September 21 at 7 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center.

Trivia Corner

1) Who was nominated as best actor for his rock 'n' roll magic in The Buddy Holly Story?
2) What's the name of the Flintstones' pet dinosaur?
3) Who were the two male stars on My Favorite Martian?
4) Who's the editor-in-chief of National Lampoon magazine?
5) What is the name of Steve Martin's recent bestselling, ripoff book?
6) Who's the arrogant boss at Spiderman's place of employment, The Daily Bugle?
7) Who's Dagwood Bumstead's boss?
8) Who was the starting pitcher of the Milwaukee Brewers' first game?

cont. p. 20
** Refugees getting restless **

By Tom Woodside

Young men, clapping the eight-foot-high chain link fence, peered restlessly at the military police who were patrolling the refugee fence line. The faces of the Cuban refugees reflected isolation, confusion and loneliness, as some have been at Fort McCoy for three weeks. Their faces did not, however, reflect anger or violence, which is reassuring to camp officials, as some 300 Cuban males rioted the compound just two weeks ago.

Although peaceful, the refugee camp is utilizing some 1020 soldiers to aid in guarding and patrolling the compound. However, over half of them were merely providing lookout assistance in case of further rioting. As one soldier from Fort Carson, Colorado put it, "Our unit has worked since it arrived two weeks ago." He added that his unit and others may be heading back to their forts next week.

**Missing refugees**

Of the soldiers utilized in the compound, many served as MPs, carrying four-foot-long nightsticks. Patrolling in groups of two or more, soldiers manned guard posts every 30 yards around the perimeter of the compound. The tight security is not only because of rioting, but is due to the 400 or more refugees unaccounted for.

"The stray Cubans are probably wandering within the 28-mile diameter of the fort," said an Army sergeant. MP's, aided by Army helicopters, are scouting for the missing Cubans sometimes well into the night.

According to one soldier, MP's must use caution when patrolling because point-blank weapons, formed from bed-frame materials have been confiscated from some refugees. According to camp officials, no one has been injured with the weapons.

Most of the 4,000 refugees at McCoy aren't troublemakers, but are merely restless, as they await government red-tape involved in the resettlement process. Some of them hope to resettle in Wisconsin. However, arrangements are underway to send many of the resettled Cubans to Fort Chaffee, Arkansas before winter arrives.

Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton is opposed to refugees coming into his state but has little choice in the matter, as resettlement officials are already planning the move. Clinton, in a statement two weeks ago, said he did not want any juveniles moved to Arkansas. Chaffee. McCoy officials agree with Clinton and have arranged to keep the 145 youngsters at McCoy, possibly throughout the winter. Most of the juveniles have no parents in this country. Many have no parents in Cuba either.

One-third have relatives in the United States which they hope to join soon. Plaguing the processing operations are state governments, like patrolling function without several officials who haven't agreed on contracts for states to be legal guardians of the juveniles. Wisconsin hopes to help all or most teen-agers without relatives to resettle in Wisconsin.

Charles Nelson, coordinating officer of the juvenile compound, hopes to see the youngsters resettle by the end of September, but he said that was not realistic. Nelson said the federal government will pay expenses for the teenagers for two years, although final arrangements with states are taking time.

States must agree to be legal guardians of the teenagers, and the US government must agree to payment terms. Donald Percy, secretary of the state department of Health and Social Services, said last week that the arrangements could come very soon.

**From Acting Chancellor to Colonel**

By Dawn Rose

Most people remember him as "vice-chancellor" or "acting vice-chancellor," but John Ellery has led a very prestigious military career.

On Sunday night, September 7, John Ellery, director of Telecommunications, was honored for his 12-year top administrative services to UWSP. Governor Lee S. DuBois commissioned Ellery as Colonel, assigned as an aide-de-camp liaison between the governor and the Wisconsin Army National Guard.

When asked how he felt about becoming a liaison, Ellery replied, "I am delighted. The Department of Military Defense is aided significantly in serving the state through this Liaison, the Guard.

Adjutant General, Major General Ray Mitera notified Ellery of his specific responsibilities. Having had more active service time and combat experience than most Army National Guard members, Ellery is quite "delighted" to be commissioned as Colonel.

**Will his accomplishments never cease?**

Ellery, no stranger to UWSP, was a special assistant to the chancellor, dean of the College of Natural Resources, vice-chancellor and an acting chancellor. Now Ellery teaches in and directs UWSP's office of Telecommunications, encompassing television, photography, and graphic arts services.

Valued mostly in World War II were Ellery's experiences in the First Infantry Division and the Airborne Infantry.

A very highly decorated soldier, Ellery holds numerous awards for combat in World War II. Ellery, beginning as a Merchant Marine Cadet in the Naval Reserve, joined the US Army in 1941 with intent to become a paratrooper. While in the army he organized the Serviceman's Opportunity College. Ellery was also an honorary faculty member in the Army Armory School. Leaving the Army as a sergeant, Ellery served for approximately five years in the Naval Reserve as an ensign.

As an instructor at Fort Benning, Georgia and Fort Riley, Kansas, Ellery was the organizational founder and co-chairperson of the Army ROTC program at UWSP.

To prepare our country's military defense, Ellery said we must improve training and equip regular units with the assistance of the National Guard. Ellery will handle his military assignment in conjunction with his duties at the university.
Alvin Ailey Rep dances into Point

The Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble will open the UWSP Fine Arts Series on Saturday, September 27 at the Sentry Theater. The 8 p.m. public performance by the dance company will be the culmination of a three-day residency scheduled for September 25-27, at the university, sponsored by UWSP's Arts and Lectures.

This group of young dancers is composed mainly of students from the Alvin Ailey School, who will go on to join the famous Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater. They have been called "total dancers"—at home with jazz, ballet and modern repertoire. The ensemble made its debut on a television special, "Ailey Celebrates Ellington," in which they premiered several new works for the Ellington Festival at Lincoln Center.

Since then, the company has been drawing critical and audience acclaim for performances throughout the country and for appearances during the American Dance Theater's seasons in New York. Dance Magazine described the group as "exciting," and went on to say, "It whips the audience into an enthusiastic frenzy..." Ailey says it was never his intention to create a carbon copy of his senior company. Rather, he says he wanted to establish an ensemble which would be a creative training ground for young dancers, as well as a fine performing group. New works are designed for the ensemble by Alvin Ailey and younger choreographers.

Sylvia Waters, artistic director of the repertory company, had danced for four years with the Bejart Company before joining the American Dance Theater in 1968. A lead dancer with the senior company, she gave up performing in 1975 in order to devote her time and energies to the formation and development of the repertory group. She has studied with Martha Graham and is a graduate of Juillard.

The other sixth

I have an identity crisis. Not knowing who I am has been drawing critical and audience acclaim for performances throughout the country and for appearances during the American Dance Theater's seasons in New York. Dance Magazine described the group as "exciting," and went on to say, "It whips the audience into an enthusiastic frenzy..." Ailey says it was never his intention to create a carbon copy of his senior company. Rather, he says he wanted to establish an ensemble which would be a creative training ground for young dancers, as well as a fine performing group. New works are designed for the ensemble by Alvin Ailey and younger choreographers.

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Most commonly I am known in academic circles as an adult student, for want of a better name. Yet my fellow student, a recent high school graduate, is also an adult. Sometimes educators refer to me as a "non-traditional," but I am traditionally degree-oriented and attend regular classes.

My interests and responsibilities have matured, so many of the usual student activities don't fit into my schedule. The gang I chummed with in high school isn't here and I don't meet new friends through communal dorm life, so I often find myself alone and out of the main communication stream. I can be pictured as a body with many disjointed parts. My parts need to be reunited so I can function as a useful whole. A start has been made through the operations of John Tice and the others involved in the non-traditional student services programs on campus.

cont. on p. 8
Kortenkamp plans book on consciousness

By Lee Stokes

He once consumed 100 morning-glory seeds—popular under the name of LSD—but Dr. Dennis Kortenkamp, associate professor of psychology at UWSP, says he had never heard they produced a euphoric, natural high, yet he felt only swollen and nauseous.

This quest for natural mind expansion and other means of altering consciousness began with Kortenkamp's love of running. He tries to put aside time for a five-mile run daily. "I especially like it," he said, "when it's really hot and humid outside. The heat combined with the rhythm give me a haze, meditative feeling almost a mystical experience."

The mystical, "beyond-the-body" feeling led the professor to the study of Zen at the suggestion of one of his students. "One night," he explained, "I had been studying books on Zen and meditation for awhile, and I suppose I had it in the back of my mind . . . I left my office on this dark, rainy night and went out to the parking lot. There were street lights reflecting into puddles and I was fascinated by the effect, like prisms of shattered light everywhere. As I stared at the drops of rain falling into the puddle I had what I feel was a mystical experience. My brain just exploded and for the first time I saw beauty, infinite beauty."

The professor's relaxed, casual manner gradually became more animated with the telling of his story. "I felt like I was ready to die then, that life and death had no meaning; only this beauty and the fact that it has always been and always will be."

The professor's growing interest in consciousness led to the course in consciousness now offered at UWSP, the only one of its kind in Wisconsin. "I've looked through college catalogs but I've never come across it anywhere else," he stated. As a result, books on the subject are limited and textbooks are practically nonexistent. "So, I'm writing one for the course," he explained. "It'll cover everything from brain expansion to reincarnation."

Kortenkamp is beginning his book on the history of consciousness and the contemporary influences with a chapter on LSD. "It all started in the 1960s," he explained, "with the experimentation with psychedelic drugs. People were looking for ways to escape the destruction of war and the environment. They were striving for peace, consciousness-raising and ultimately, mystical experiences." LSD surfaced as the most powerful hallucinogenic drug ever known. Its popularity led to research into its effects and eventually its illegality. People seeking tranquility and unique insight and awareness using this psychedelic drug were forced to resort to other, legitimate means.

Kortenkamp feels that the discovery of split-brain differentiation in the early 1960s was the next step in the development of the science of consciousness. "Unlimited possibilities rose out of the research," he explained. "It's as though we have two separate brains. One half can be stimulated to do something or learn something without the other half knowing about it." He went on to describe the processes attributed to the brain's hemispheres. "Creative impulses and spatial ability seem to be predominant in the right half of the brain and our verbal ability, logical thinking and reasoning are controlled in the left side. "The Eastern world," he continued, "seems to emphasize the right half's characteristics, while in the West our left half of the brain is more fully developed." The split-brain research led to a greater understanding of the complexities of the brain and its stages of consciousness.

Kortenkamp said that the third step toward the interest in human consciousness also came about in the 1960s. "Biofeedback," he explained, "enabled people to use their mental processes (via a machine) to bring about physiological changes and responses. It's something I call 'electric Zen.' For example," he said, "through meditation it is possible to control blood pressure, change body temperature and alter the body's metabolism." He noted that in the East this had been widely practiced for many years by Buddhists and others. "The Beatles brought Transcendental Meditation to the public's attention when they went to India in 1967 and studied it," he said. The medical benefits of Oriental meditation became known and were studied and used in the treatment and prevention of stress-related illnesses.

The interest in human consciousness and its unlimited possibilities have influenced and brought about group therapy and encounter group sessions where people attempt to expand their awareness and go beyond merely day-to-day, routine experience and thought. As Kortenkamp pointed out, they are pursuing the opening up of their psyches without the use of drugs, but through such things as meditation and yoga.

These occurrences of the 1960s have led to the budding science known as the psychology of human consciousness. As I left the barefoot professor munching sunflower seeds in his book-lined office, I realized that the book he is writing is only the beginning of a fascinating story into a multifaceted new field.

Dan Kortenkamp

The film was made in 1955 in the midst of the cold war, when many of the Eastern European countries had been overrun by Communism, which was trying to solidify its power by crushing any opposition or perceived opposition, including religion—most exclusively from the Catholic Church. It depicts a powerful drama about the destruction of a man's mind, involved in the WWII Resistance. Alac Guiness portrays a Cardinal of the Church in one of the totalitarian countries who is arrested during the High Mass and accused of its imprisoned for treason. The confrontation between Jack Hawkins, the plays the inquisitor, and Guiness is the heart of the show, but their encounter isn't a simple or unusable one. The priest must weigh his faith against the interrogation of Hawkins, and Guiness faces the most torturous self-questioning of
Philosophy major with Religious Studies emphasis now offered

By Jeanne Pehoski

Ten years ago, John Zawadsky of the Philosophy Department was asked by Warren Jenkins, then Dean of the College of Letters and Science, to chair a committee to look into the possibility of offering Religious studies courses to the students, after the state attorney general ruled that under the Wisconsin Constitution, nothing could stop the academic study of religions by students. Jenkins asked the committee to see if it would be educationally valuable and feasible to have such offerings on this campus, and if so, what would be the best way to go about doing it?

Zawadsky said the committee was faced with the question of offering the human and cultural phenomenon of religions to the students but without advocating a religion or religions because of the basic premise of the separation of church and state. The committee recommended offering Religious Studies courses and it met with "widespread" faculty approval.

Zawadsky said the program started "taking off, and we had to add courses and also staff." Indeed, the program has grown--to the point where there now is a Philosophy major with an emphasis on Religious Studies. The UW central administration approved the program this month upon a request from the UWSP Faculty Senate.

The program started with four courses: Eastern Religions of the World, Western Religions of the World, the Study of the Old Testament, and the Study of the New Testament, with an emphasis on early Christianity.

But the major responsibilities must lie with us. We, as a body, must communicate with each other, we must organize to help each other individually and to present our needs and goals to those around us. No one will readily take up our cause unless we first show that our needs are just as real and vital as any other segments of the student population.

Our potential lies in our life experiences and maturity. With proper channeling these could be utilized for the benefit of all on campus. But first we must have the means for effective communication essential to discussing and solving those problems which are unique to us. We must have a forum to clear up confusion about our place in the university structure and academic world. Hopefully, this weekly column will take some major steps in filling that void. Furthermore, if you have an issue that you feel needs mention or some suggestions that might make life flow more easily, please contact me at 346-2349 (office) or 341-1836 (home).
Recycling project gains strength

By Jon Tulman

A recycling program for aluminum cans will begin shortly in the University and Allen Centers, the CNK, and other campus buildings. The effort is being made by the Environmental Education and Interpretation Association (EEIA), which has agreed to take over the operation from last year's sponsor, Xi Sigma Pi.

The aluminum recycling program was begun this past February and was confined largely to the University Center for most of the semester. Despite the restricted area, the small amount of publicity and the limited staff of three people, the program was quite successful.

By semester's end, over 500 pounds of aluminum had been recycled, with over 100 cans being collected daily. More importantly, the number of cans being recycled weekly increased throughout the semester, especially as people began to bring them in off-campus.

EEIA hopes that the enthusiasm for the project generated last semester will carry over into the present academic year, and in fact, several persons have indicated that they have been collecting cans in anticipation of a renewed program.

EEIA chairman Ken Jones pointed out that whatever success was achieved last year, there is still lots of room for improvement. According to figures supplied by the Canteen Corporation, they sell each weekly nearly 10,000 soda cans on campus. That would equal nearly 400 pounds, and is exclusive of what could be recycled in the way of aluminum beer cans.

Jones believes, however, that several factors will help the organization be more efficient this year. First, the manpower has greatly increased. At EEIA's initial meeting, 25 persons signed up to work on the project. Second, more effort will be made to publicize the program. This will include spray painting all receptacles with EEIA's recycling logo, weekly reminders in the Poop, and interpretive displays and brochures explaining what actually happens to the collected cans and the benefits of recycling.

Two examples were given of the latter. Recycling requires only 5 percent of the energy needed to manufacture new cans. Second, it can have an impact on landfill usage, an issue that is becoming increasingly critical in Central Wisconsin where that resource is rapidly being depleted.

Other factors that should assist the project were also mentioned. Jones noted that since the project was a bit of support and knowledge for the program, getting student air by word of mouth will be much easier. In addition, the University is providing space on campus where the cans will be stored until sold. Last year they had to be taken to an off-campus site daily. Also, more of an effort will be made this year to involve off-campus students in the program.

EEIA has received support from a variety of sources in its effort to begin the recycling program. Among them are Recreational Services, which has provided space for crushing the cans, University Food Service, which has donated a supply of plastic bags, and custodial and maintenance services, which have supplied the receptacles. In addition, Vice-Chancellor Trainer has been helpful in locating the storage room.

One of CAP Services projects:

Area homes weatherized to save fuel

By Steve Schunk

Mrs. Eva Fogorzelski will sleep warmer yet burn less fuel this winter because her house was the 1,000th home since CAP Services energy conservation program's birth in 1975. The event took place on September 13, 1980 and was attended by 7th district Congressman David Obey, Assemblyman Lyman Helbach, County Board Chairman Bob Steinke, and other officials.

The home is located on 509 Washington St., Stevens Point. Demonstration of weatherization techniques could be seen that afternoon.

The opportunity to recognize the importance of energy conservation on a local level as well as on the national level.

The Executive Director of CAP Services, Karl S. Pnacek stated that Congressman Obey's appearance was especially important, as he had attended the weatherization of the 100th home three years ago. Obey has been a strong advocate of CAP in the legislature and his presence also showed that energy conservation is a continuing national priority.

CAP Services is a private, non-profit Community Action Agency which serves Portage, Waupaca, Waushara, and Green Lake counties. Its purpose is to focus federal, state, and local resources in an attempt to provide low-income homes.

windows and some weather stripping. Recently the Department of Energy changed its emphasis of the program and placed high priority on what is termed general waste heat. Thus, it became important to tighten up the home to save energy.

There are a series of steps elderly and low-income home owners must go through to see their homes completely weatherized. First, application must be made. When the application is accepted and the house determined as eligible, an energy auditor is sent to the house to determine what the heat loss is, how much infiltration is taking place (cold air leaks), and how much work needs to be done. A work order is then set up according to the audit, up to a predetermined monetary limit on materials. A work crew will come as soon as possible and begin elimination of the infiltration of cold air. The heat loss can be minimized by insulation of the attic, hot water heater, hot water pipes, and sill plates — also installation of storm windows can be done.

When the work is completed, the auditor inspects the home to be sure that the job is completed to specifications.

With the increased funding by the Department of Energy and state and local agencies, there is sufficient money to accomplish almost all the above mentioned weatherization methods.

This complete program

CAP workers install storm windows should increase fuel savings to an average of 27 percent — a 12 percent increase over what was possible earlier in the program's history.

The weatherization program is an effective one in that the cost incurred for materials installed on the home can be paid back in fuel savings in about two years.

CAP Services weatherized 154 homes in 1979 and estimates an increase to 320 cont. p. 10

Examining insulation material
projects completed in 1980. In doing this, more people are employed and much more fuel is saved.

What does all this mean to the environment? Earlier when a 15 percent fuel usage cut was seen after the projects were complete, totaling all the homes done to date, that means approximately 122,000 gallons of fuel saved annually. With the increased efficiency of the program, that figure should increase drastically. This not only helps the elderly and low-income people's budget but aids in the battle to use less of the earth's non-renewable resources. CAP also has projects that have looked into the feasibility of solar heat units for homes.

These efforts and others like them show that indeed things are being done to use our resources more wisely and efficiently. This is to keep in mind whether we are dorm or home dwellers — young or old.

Non-essential uses were banned as of March 1, 1980 by Wisconsin law. The law stipulates that utilities can not install equipment nor provide gas for equipment that would use gas in a non-essential manner.

What is non-essential use? It is evaluated on the criteria of necessity of use, the availability of alternative fuel for the job, health and safety factors, and compatibility of national energy policy.

Some non-essential uses are gas lights, snow melting equipment, gas logs, heating swimming pools, and areas containing pools, porches, workshops, garages, or other areas of marginal or seasonal use unless insulated to conserve energy.

As of January 1, 1981, outdoor gas lights will be restricted from use. These steps, among others taken legislatively as well as privately, will cut the non-essential use of non-renewable resources, an increasingly important quest.

See your name in print...Print it here, and then look at it.

Neat, huh?

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Jack Frost can’t take all the credit

According to the DNR's Wisconsin Outdoors and Conservation News Letter, Jack Frost has little or nothing to do with the annual display of leaf colors each fall. Actually, the shorter days and cooler nights of autumn trigger chemical changes which produce the yellows, golds, reds, and purples at this time of the year. The yellows are always present, but can be seen only after the dominant green chlorophyll disappears as a result of the changing season. Abundant sugars trapped in the leaves by cooler temperatures and a layer of blocking cells in the leaf stem provide the brilliant reds and purples seen each fall.

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To the Pointer:
I would like to direct this letter to any student who has already ripped off books from the Loan Reserve Center or may be contemplating doing this. 

I have already ripped off books from the reserve area and in the process I realized how easy it could have happened to me, such as legal prosecution, fines, being expelled from this university. Luckily, I was allowed to use this university as a learning experience. Consequently, I would like to share my thoughts and experiences with you in the hope that you may better understand and appreciate the effort that is put into making materials available to you and hopefully not rip off your fellow students. 

It all started last semester when I found myself in a jam. I was behind in writing some reports and "needed" to have certain books, etc. for longer than the two-week limit. In the reserve area, the 20 percent of the books are ripped off. As a whole, the library has a three percent loss rate. In the reserve area, 50 percent of the books stolen are CRR-related. It costs a minimum of $20 to replace the cheapest book. In the reserve area alone, for the last three years, an average of 115 books have been stolen per year. This amounts to $2300/year to replace these books in the reserve area alone. Often, as a fellow student, I can only imagine how these books cannot be replaced because the books are out of print.

So, you know, the LRC has a budget which often is much lower than need dictates. When a book is ripped off, there are no planned moneys to replace the book. What happens now is that moneys for new materials are often diverted and used to replace the stolen books. This results in tremendous loss and resource waste, something that really doesn’t have to happen. In the process, the students on this campus are significantly suffering, both in the immediate situation and in the long run via increased fee rates. You and I can help out by being careful with the materials we check out "legally" and by not ripping books.

I was given a second chance. Through the concern of several people involved in my case, I became more aware of the damage that I have done to my fellow students and I believe I have benefited from this experience due to the efforts of the people involved. I gambled with my education and my professional career. It’s really not worth the gamble. I hope that those students reading this letter can learn from my mistake. Don’t gamble with your education and please, don’t rip off fellow students. It’s just not worth it.

A CNR Major
Wattison B. Richman

To the Pointer:
I would like to bring to your attention one omission on your piece on George’ Field (11-16). Christopher Moore, a UWSP student working in Mayor Haberman’s office as part of his internship in Political Science, had a major role to play in the George Field revitalization. This is just one instance among many in which our students have benefitted the community at the same time as learning from their participation in it.

Edward J. Miller
Internship Director
Department of Political Science

To the Pointer:
I would like to bring to the attention of my colleagues an error in your piece on George Field (11-16). George Field is not a forgotten entity. As the UWSP student who worked with Mayor Haberman’s office, I can affirm that the George Field revitalization project was a significant part of the George Field project. It is important to recognize the contributions of all those involved, including the students.

Christopher Moore
Department of Political Science

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The Pointer is written, edited by the Pointer staff, composed of UWSP students and faculty, and is responsible for its editorial content and policy. Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typewritten and signed, and should not exceed a maximum of 250 words. Names will be withheld from publication only if appropriate reason is given. The Pointer reserves the right to edit letters of necessity and may not print letters not suitable for publication. At least three days notice of correspondence should be submitted to The Pointer, 113 Communication Arts Center, Stevens Point, WI 54481.

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Library robbery

In his address to UWSP’s third annual convocation Tuesday, UW System President Robert O’Neil pointed out that laws applicable to censorship cases, insofar as higher education is concerned, tended to be interpreted by courts in opposition to laws applicable to censorship cases, insofar as higher education is concerned. The inconsideration on the part of those who steal from the library is sometimes encouraged by turnstile workers, whose function is, in one librarian’s words, “to keep honest people honest.” They are instructed to check each folder, notebook, and book in each knapsack or briefcase. And they all know how much that instruction is carried out.

Without a doubt, there are some turnstile workers who are adequate protectors of the library’s property, and they should be applauded. Those who are lackadaisical in their duties are shirking an important responsibility.

A new state law tailored to library theft took effect in Wisconsin last May. For the first time, the offense has been clearly defined and categorized, as a misdemeanor or felony, depending on the value of the material stolen. This may deter some of the potential thieves.

But there are always the hard-cores who will stop at nothing to get what they want. Some librarians at the LRC have several stories about people taking drastic measures to steal (like placing a book on the edge of one of the library’s flat roofs with a string attached, hanging over the side, so the clever thief can walk outside and pull it down into his waiting arms). To them go this: if you must steal, return your stolen wares when you’re done, so other people can use them. After all, you may be hurting your best friend.

John Slein

Keep the money coming

Reauthorization of the Higher Education Bill is the single most important issue facing college students today. This bill (HR 5192), which you probably have not heard of, will establish policies for all forms of Federal financial assistance to students for the next five years. Legislation set by the Reauthorization of the Higher Education Bill will determine who is eligible for financial aid, as well as the amounts and conditions of grants and loans.

In other words, this bill will determine in a big way who can go to college.

A balanced package of student financial assistance programs has been designed to meet the needs of both traditional and the increasingly growing number of nontraditional students. Administration and paperwork for these programs is streamlined under this bill, which also says that institutions must provide students with consumer information, and establishes a single application form for Federal aid programs, to be processed by the student. The bill also contains provisions for support of college libraries and an extension of programs for disadvantaged students, including the handicapped, veterans, and minority groups.

On September 4, the Senate voted down the conference report on HR 5192 by a vote of 45-43. Senator Proxmire voted “No” and Senator Nelson voted “Yes.” On August 28, the House passed the report by a resounding vote of 373-16, and earlier this summer the Senate approved its version of the bill by a vote of 92-4.

Because of the close Senate vote on the conference report, the bill returns to a conference committee of selection senators and representatives. If they can reach some kind of accord, the bill will go before the Senate, probably this week or next week. However, there are real fears that no agreement will be reached, in which case there will be limited funds or no funds at all for the 1981-1982 academic year.

We would also lose many important provisions currently included in the bill, such as minimum wage for Work Study, improvement of management of financial aid funds, and provisions for better information on the availability and conditions of Federal financial assistance.

Not only is tuition on the rise, but so are the additional costs of education—housing, travel, food, books and clothing. It is ironic that Congress would consider equitable access to higher education too expensive for this democracy (its stock complaint of all human services), but when one considers that defense and military spending, which consume more than half the Federal budget, will be increased by at least 4 percent this year, the irony becomes an intolerable sick joke.

The Senate is expected to vote on the Reauthorization within the week. We can only urge you strongly enough to write or call Senators Nelson and Proxmire and ask their support on this crucial legislation. You might save your own education.

John Teggatz
By Chris Ramsey
Quick — what is a jepoosa? It sounds like it might be a swamp monster that devours unsuspecting victims, with eyes that blazed through the darkness to seek out powerless victims. It might be a type of cannibal, a car used in Outer Mongolia to transport sick animals. In reality it is neither.

To find a jepoosa one would have to travel south of the Wisconsin-Illinois border to the lower-class section of North Chicago, where prostitutes, gangsters, and drugs are a way of life. Couples and those in need with a large canopv over the front entrance which simply reads, "Friendly Towers: faraway grandmother" is canopv and its message fit the community perfectly, even though they were there long before the present occupants set up camp in the neighborhood.

Jesus People-USA is a full-time Christian community with the purpose as indicated by Chris Ramsey says, "to grow together as a body of disciples, living by a Christian walk, which results in discipleship among the people so they may effectively reach out and spread Jesus’ love to a dying world." He adds, "We are very fundamental in doctrine, and believe the Bible is the only book to go by.

Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary defines a community as being "a group of people with a common characteristic or interest living together with language, and that is a very appropriate definition of what JPUSA is all about. The lifestyle, roots, and ministries of the organization add to its overall position "of being just another ministry in the main body of Christ."

All in the community have two things in common: to feel called to discipleship within the framework of a community, and the most feel that the person and message of Jesus Christ to be of paramount importance. People vary in age from newborn to 70 years of age (although the median age is 17-24), and most possess backgrounds from scattered locations in the United States. The community is composed of college graduates, former heroin addicts, professional musicians, former pimps and alcoholics, as well as the straight laced ones who never dabbed in drugs or heavy moral corruption. What could possibly bring these people together? What makes them compelled to think they should live in the midst of a sordid culture which many have tried to escape? How did these people get starting as a community?

The people of JPUSA own a very colorful history. The group came about as the result of a massive spiritual revival in the Milwaukee area in 1971. It was here a handful of people began the movement they titled Jesus People-Milwaukee, which attempted to feed the hungry, clothe those who have no place to stay, sell clothes and shoes, and provide adequate counseling for those into drugs or gangs in that city.

The group soon divided into three separate ministries, one of which started for one year and a half spreading the gospel of Jesus Christ. After living in Gainesville, Florida, for half a year, they moved on to Chicago, where they occupied the basement of the Faith Tabernacle from 1973-74. They were originally supposed to stay for two weeks, but many remained for longer. "We always used to avoid Chicago, we just felt the Lord could not possibly call us to that big, bad town." After living in two other locations in Chicago, the group finally moved into its present place of residence, an old nursing home where it is in the process of purchasing. The group hopes to supplement its growing housing needs by buying an old apartment building near the Malden address.

The building on Malden is by no standards luxurious. Many rooms have plumbing pipes protruding from the walls, and most bathrooms are so cramped that one must open the door behind him in order to have room to stoop down over the sink to rinse his mouth of toothpaste. Cockroach may be seen on occasion, and the cafeteria doubles as a church, for it is the only room in the complex large enough to accommodate all people at one time.

As for the neighborhood, one must be extremely confident in the ability to enter the streets at night. During the first week of September, a young man was shot twice in the chest as he stood near the corner of North Malden's 4700 block. "Some Jesus People residents were rushed over to pray for the man, but he died later that evening in a nearby hospital. August, a young man was stabbed across the street from the JP building. They say the "big, bad town" takes many victims, but the Jesus People are confident they are where they have been called to. They picture themselves as an oasis in the midst of a desert of sin. The Chicago Public Services Board refers many hookers and drug addicts to them, for JPUSA has a staunch reputation in its area for taking in anybody.

The family unit is an important part of the jepoosa. There are between 60-70 young children in the community, and all children are taken care of as part of their respective family units. As Chris Ramsey says, "The Bible is not vague in its directions for families, so we do our best to make sure that families live in the same dorm room and are given enough time to be operating in the midst of a miracle and on the edge of disaster, as Chris jokingly adds, "If anyone sees us as a business organization, they'd think we're crazy. We just don't have a financial reserve, the money just flows. Our needs are always changing, and we have no worries." Many members of JP have regular jobs in the community, but are not required to be working. In fact, many are required to be working. In fact, many are..."
spreads Christian messages in shopping centers, on street corners, outside concert halls, or wherever there happens to be a group of people conveniently bored and in desperate need of some form of entertainment. The troupe gives its some form of entertainment. albums to give life to that and though they may be and in despera halls, or wherever there performances in far-off people conveniently bored form of biting rock and roll. They definitely do not claim. They definitely do not raise the dead," and has two buy stock in the idea that Herrin, and Jim Denton) times, so they provide a communicate the one truth if you 're into it, but we are rhonda Ramsey says of the band , < Glenn and Wendi Kaiser, we rock and roll, to communicating the one truth we have not found in Jesus ." The band recently completed a tour of Australia and the United States, and is currently finishing shrimp's tours on their new album to be entitled Colors, which is scheduled to be on the market by November. Chris feels, "When you listen to the band, you can't help but laugh at the lyric because the message of Jesus comes out too plainly to allow for that." At Jepoosa, the band's widespread fame is not considered any more special than someone who helps out by doing dishes in the kitchens of the community. They all are part of the same body, and Glenn Kaiser comments, "It would be easy to get blown up in the whole fame scene, but the brothers and sisters here make sure we (the band) don't; they keep our pride in check ." Street witnessing is also a very prominent part of their outreach. Many people come in off the streets to take refuge in the community, and every night the community feeds about 120 visitors at no cost to the visitor. Often as a result of this, many spiritually lost people are led to the Lord, and dozens are blossoming disciples of Christ. To these people, JPSUSA is an escape, as member Steve Heifer explains: "Many people come to us after being heavily involved in the drug scene, and those who come to us are never forced to stay, but we always do our best to provide for their needs, and mostly to show them love. If they meet the Lord and are usually not ready to re-enter the situation they emerged from, they grow here until they feel called to leave ."

There are many other communities of this type in the country. Minneapolis-St. Paul has Day Star, and also in Chicago is Reba Place. They have varying structures, but each follows general principles described in the Bible. "There are many non-Christian humanitarian communities, but I've never seen one last more than two or three years," Chris says. "They are just many people going in many different directions, and when they are exposed to hassles or problems, they have no binding unity to keep them together so they just fall apart. Here at Jepoosa, Jesus is keeping us together, and we believe that this is a very solid witness to the outside world that Jesus is still alive and cares for our needs on every level ."

Why do people want to live in this structure? There are many reasons, but Chris gives a typical one. "I remember going to college in upstate New York, and I was only going because my parents told me to go and make something of my life, and college was naturally the answer. I had no direction in life, and I couldn't find the answer to the ultimate truth I was searching for. The more I would search, the more I would have to break down and ask myself: 'What's going on? I believe the Lord really heard my cry, and I accepted His will for my life during my last semester at college. After that, everything just started making sense here and I felt a deep peace. I was led here, and I really enjoy the people here and my job at Cornerstone ."

In conclusion, the message which Jepoosa's people are determined to project can be found on the inside sleeve of the Resurrection Band's second album (Rainbow's End): There is so much heartache and heaviness in this life; when, then, does the joy come from? The answer for all of us has become quite clear. The cross, once embraced will surely bring forth joy, for fellowship with an infinite God is a reality. When Jesus died upon it, He established a link with all humanity, and we believe that this is a way of life. ' "It would be easy to deny his faith and commitment. A powerful psychological drama about the destruction of a man's mind."

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**PETER GLENVILLE'S THE PRISONER**

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Pointers succumb to LaCrosse

By Joe Vanden Plas

Well, at least the final score wasn't 62-7. That statement may not ring true to most Pointers fans, but a view one can take in the aftermath of UWSP's 36-10 defeat at the hands of UW-Crosse at Goerke Park last Saturday.

The Pointers continued their habit of playing error-prone football against the Indians. Mistakes such as penalties on inopportune times, three costly interceptions, and several missed scoring opportunities led to the Pointers' demise. "Our offense was really ragged," stated Coach Ron Steiner. "We did some good things on offense but we just didn't have any leadership. I thought our offense played their next fairly decent game. They were just out on the field too long."

Despite their many mistakes, the Pointers had a chance to come back and win the ball game at one point. Following Chuck Braun's acrobatic 23-yard reception, which narrowed the UWL lead to 19-10, Pointer place-kicker Jon Kleinschmidt missed a perfect onside kick that was nailed by UW-L's Dan Thorpe at one point. Kleinschmidt executed a 24-yard field goal, giving the Pointers a reasonable chance to come back and win the game.

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After a four-yard run by tailback Andy Shumway, UWSP quarterback Brion Demski returned to the first half and he put the game on ice.

With 8:27 remaining in the game to fire the TD pass to Braun, who outgashed La Crosse corner back Pete Gauchel for the score 29-10 with 9:07 remaining.

After Demski's ill-fated pass interception and Murphy's subsequent field goal, Steiner was probably the most disappointed. "The quarterbacks played under par, considering the talent they have," noted Steiner. "I don't really know why, but I just can't pin it down. Both of them, particularly Demski, have been in key games before. He just couldn't work his way out of it."

On the injury front, backfielder Bob Lewitzke reinjured his ankle during the first half of Saturday's contest. Lewitzke is expected to be ready for the Pointers' next opponent, the St. Norbert Green Knights.

Later in the final period, Indian reserve running back Russ Rydberg drove the final nail into the Pointer coffin with a five-yard run with 3:26 left to play. Murphy's PAT rounded out the scoring at 36-10.

One of the most disappointing aspects of the game was the play of the Pointer quarterbacks. Coach Ron Steiner was probably the most disappointed. "The quarterbacks played under par, considering the talent they have," noted Steiner. "I don't really know why, but I just can't pin it down. Both of them, particularly Demski, have been in key games before. He just couldn't work his way out of it."

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Women's athletics in full swing

By Carl Moesche

UWSP's women athletes enjoyed a highly successful weekend, as four of the Pointer teams saw remarkable action. Three of the teams—volleyball, field hockey, and tennis, began new seasons.

Volleyball

The volleyball team, ranked sixth in the nation a year ago, opened its season with an 18-0 win over the Northwestern Warhawks in a quadangular meet here last Saturday. UW-Whitewater was the first opponent, but the Pointers handled the Warhawks with ease. The Pointers won in straight matches, 15-7, 15-7.

The Pointers next race will be this Saturday when they travel to UW-Platteville.

Women's tennis

The UWSP women's tennis team totaled 55 points and finished second in a quadrangular meet here Sunday. UW-La Crosse won the meet, scoring 27 points, while UW-Eau Claire was third with 61, and UW-River Falls was fourth with 67.

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The Knights are led by their all-time leading passer, senior quarterback Greg Cavanaugh and a tough defense featuring backfielder Pat Baye. The Pointers will be seeking to average last year's 15-0 loss to SNC. Game time at Goerke Saturday for the annual Shrine game is 1:30.

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CROSS COUNTRY

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By Kurt Denissen

The Pigskin Prophets

The Prophet got an uplift from who-knows-where, with a record of 9-5, putting him at the 13-15 slate after two weeks of gridiron action. The Pack looked about as good as the Prophet's record during the first week. This issue features UWSP basketball coach Dick Bennett as the guest picker. Bennett has seen the light.) "The Oilers have too many horses," stated Bennett. Houston plunders the struggling Colts by 10.

**Dick Bennett**

The Prophet has tallied an impressive 214-113 record over the past 15 years of coaching basketball. Let's see how the coach stacks up against the Prophet. Now, week three...

**HOUSTON (1-1) OVER BALTIMORE (1-1) —** The Colts are building up game by game. The problem is, they're up against great opponents and this week is no exception. "The Oilers have too many horses," stated Bennett. Houston plunders the struggling Colts by 10.

**BUFFALO (2-0) AT NEW ORLEANS (0-2) —** Coach Bennett says the Saints are due to bounce back any time now, especially at home in the Superdome. The Prophet disagrees and believes the Bills will hand the winless Saints their third straight loss. Buffalo streaks by the Bourbon Street boys by a touchdown.

**L.A. (0-2) OVER GREEN BAY (1-1) —** The last time the Prophet picked the Packers to lose was the tail end of the 1978 season, 19 games ago. (Maybe he finally has seen the light.) "The Rams will not allow themselves to go 0-3," commented Bennett. Sorry Pack, L.A. rams Green Bay out of Anaheim by 17.

**K.C. (0-2) AT CLEVELAND (0-2) —** Coach Bennett and the Prophet shot free throws to pick the winner of this matchup. The only problem was, neither of them could sink a bucket. Bennett went with the Chiefs, and the Prophet took the Browns.

**MIAMI (1-1) AT ATLANTA (1-1) —** The Falcons pulled off a big game last week against the unseure Patriots. The Falcons are able to put points on the board and the Prophet thinks they can zip by the Dolphins. Coach Bennett views this contest as a battle of the defenses with Miami coming out on top.

**CHICAGO (1-1) OVER MINNESOTA (1-1) —** "They (the Bears) learned their lesson," professed Bennett. The offense straightened up its act with Payton rambling for 183 yards against the Saints. The Vikes defense has slipped this season and will continue to do so in the Windy City. Bears whom Minnesota by 12.

**NEW ENGLAND (1-1) AT SEATTLE (1-1) —** Another conflict between the Prophet and coach Bennett. Zorn is getting his strategy to work with the Seahawks' offensive unit. Seattle will be the victim in the Prophet's eyes. Dick Bennett views the Pats as a roller coaster team. "This week New England will be up," says Bennett.

**PITTSBURGH (2-0) OVER CINCINNATI (0-2) —** The Steel Curtain continues to smash shut on the opposition. This AFC Central rivalry will be a real bums-angler. The Steelers pave Riverfront Stadium with the Bengals by 20.

**DETROIT (2-0) OVER ST. LOUIS (0-2) —** The Cards have been losing ground fast. Now St. Louis faces the hungry Lions. "Detroit will dominate after two impressive victories," asserted Bennett. Lions slam-dunk the Cards through the Silverdome roof by 12.

**SAN DIEGO (2-0) OVER DENVER (1-1) —** The Broncos bombed the Cowboys last week. Will Denver be able to top it again? The two forecasters think not. Coach Bennett explains, "If anyone can attack the Bronco defense, it's San Diego can." Game of the week out in the Rockies with the Chargers coming out on top by a field goal.

**N.Y. Jets (0-2) OVER SAN FRANCISCO (2-0) —** Winner vs. the winless. The Jets were supposed to be in the thick of things for the AFC East Crown. This contest may be New York's starting point. The Jets will control the ball and not give the 49ers time to capitalize — Bennett. Jets squeak by the surging 49ers by 5.

**WASHINGTON (1-1) AT OAKLAND (1-1) —** The Raiders are alright this year but have to prove what they can get. The Prophet likes a team that can do it in the last minutes, as Oakland can do. Bennett chooses the Redskins in a squeaker.

**PHILADELPHIA (2-0) OVER N.Y. GIANTS (1-1) —** The Eagles have scored 73 points in two games, more than any other team in the NFL. The Giants have a decent team but not enough to get by the Eagles. Coach Bennett sums it up, "Philadelphia is proving to be awfully good."

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**Golfers Bow to Rain, Eau Claire Invitational**

Following an impressive season opening with a first place showing in its own hometown invitational, the UWSP 1980 golf squad found itself a bit outmatched and out-played in the 36-hole UW - Eau Claire Invitational.

The Blugold Tournament which followed a weather cancelled Oshkosh meet, saw the Univ. of Minnesota-Duluth victorious over the field of 15, with a clubhouse score of 781, edging out the Univ. of Northern Iowa at 784, and witnessing a middle-of-the-pack finish by the Pointers, with an 802 and seventh place.

Sunday's final tally had Coach Pete Kasson's squad in the running by posting a third at the 390 mark. Junior Todd Jugo, 1979 UWSP MVP, shot a 73 and also took a temporary third in the individual competition. However, the Blugold course refused kindness on Jugo during the final 18 holes, and his 82 score knocked him from medalist honors.

With a struggling Jugo, the Pointers finished second in 36-hole competition at 412, which included Brian Johnson's scorecard final of 156, leaving him in second on the team board. Following Johnson, and posting a 161 round was Bob Van Den Elzen, while John Houdek, 165, Mark Schroeder, 167, and Jay Mathewich, 171, ended the Pointer season.

Medalist for the 36-hole event was Chuck Haug of UW-La Crosse, as he carted a final 151 for the two days. Northern Iowa's Jeff Textor and Todd Lunde were a stroke back at 15, while Jugo finished in a four-way tie at the 153 mark.

Coach Kasson's golfers travel again this weekend with the Green Bay Open playing between the Pointers. Friday is the scheduled tee-off for Stevens Point.

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**Ruggers Remain Unbeaten**

After two weeks of rugged competition the Stevens Point Rugby team is unbeaten, having defeated the Appleton Rugby Football Club and the University of Wisconsin-Madison, last Sunday.

Both of the Pointer A and B teams command 2-0 records. Against the Badgers, the A team won 15-14 as Jack Furrey scored a try and Bob Farber added a two-point conversion and three penalty kicks.

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**cont. on p. 19**
The Pointer B team won 12-6 over Madison's B team with Andy Martin and John Cunningham each scoring a try.

The ruggers will be in action again this Saturday when they host a tough Oshkosh squad and a young Milwaukee Southside team on the intramural field at 1 p.m.

By Toby Goldberg

If the man in your life permitted you to watch ABC television Sunday night (September 14), you had the opportunity to see a dramatization of Marilyn French's book, The Women's Room. For all the criticisms which it doubtlessly engendered, it was a worthwhile and absorbing experience.

One might call the drama an "eye opener." But the question remains whether to which it opened eyes has any resemblance to the truth. Of course the drama is a condensation of conflicts. It's sustenance comes from other truths. Of course, all drama is also a polemic against males and regards them as gods.

Are they all heartless not to have as many contestants as you want. Only the top three participants totals will be used.

 faucet   faucet

The Annual Turkey Trot will be held September 22, 25 and 30 from 4 p.m. to 5:30 on the west fields by the Quandt Gym. Only three individuals may make up a team, but you can have as many contestants as you want. Only the top three participants totals will be used.

**REVIEW**

The Women's Room

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One might call the drama an "eye opener." But the question remains whether to which it opened eyes has any resemblance to the truth. Of course the drama is a condensation of conflicts. It has to be. However, French has offered up a terrific polemic against males - from birth through childhood to adulthood (and adultery). At the end of the drama they are because women put them on pedestals and regard them as gods. And they are only men. See ladies, even that's our fault! Take Mira — the central character, played by Lee Remick. From the age of five, her sole desire was to become a school teacher. However, because of boys who only wanted one thing, she fell into the marriage trap. Thereafter she and all her women friends became repositories of blame; they are castigated for getting pregnant, being temperamental while in labor, letting the kids cry, being frigid, etc. Mira is beautiful, intelligent, generous, warm, loving, spirited, and devoted to her family. Result: her husband wants a divorce and her kids are obnoxious. Until she meets another man (who also betrays her), her only sustenance comes from other women, all of whom are also beleaguered in one way or another. The only one who has achieved some equanimity is a mother-earth type in a caftan who has numerous affairs with very young men.

Watching the drama, one cannot but empathize with Mira. She goes through so much travail that one would have to be heartless not to identify with her. But what about the men? Are they all cont. on p. 20.

D.M. MOORE, O.D.

JOHN M. LAURENT, O.D.

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For Car Pooling Information

Letters, cont. from p. 12

probably should pay attention to it.
With regard to history, I meant to say, that the censors wish to censor various history books and subjects precisely because in the United States history is written and taught in a critical and intellectually searching way. The censors object to the continuing effort of historians to find better explanations and a fuller understanding of the past. They believe that the past is fully known and that we should teach certain fixed and immovable notions about American and world history. They seem unwilling to accept the notion that difference of opinion may lead to the advancement of knowledge.

Thank you for the opportunity to supplement the previous article on censorship with these comments.
Lee Burress
English Department

The Prisoner, cont. from p. 7

all. Through a skillful manipulation of his innermost thoughts and motivations, he is brought to trial where he confesses to every charge and puts himself in a most vulnerable position at the mercy of court.

The Prisoner is an exquisite examination of faith and commitment and shows how both can be destroyed by the willing participation of the victim himself. The performances of Guinness and Hawkrin are brilliant and memorable, and the audience is left with an enigma as to the behavior and decisions of both men.

Ellery, cont. from p. 5

Being an active civilian for 12 years, Ellery said: "our national defense is essential to us. Our Army and our National Guard are essential elements of our defense and the civilian soldier is the essence of our National Guard."

Judging from his long and dedicated military career, it's obvious that John Ellery deserves the job as Colonel, liaison between the governor and the Wisconsin Army National Guard.

High on Health, from p. 15

the trim, lean look of a young adult. Just stick with it!
You should have no fears about "masculinizing" your body through exercise, by the way. Hormones are responsible for men's physiques, not exercise.
The puckering in women's legs, popularly called "cellulite" is simply lots of fat under a slightly different skin texture. Beware of the gimmicks on the market which promise to remove this problem from your life without effort. If you get involved in whole body exercise, you will trim and tone all over, including those areas where you "dimple."

Answers:
1) Gary Busey
2) Dino
3) Bill Bixby and Ray Walston
4) P. J. O'Rourke
5) Cruel Shoes
6) J. Jonah Jameson
7) Mr. Dithers
8) Lew Krausse

Time Again for nutshell
An Annual Affair—Nutshell

The Doonesbury Syndrome, football Saturdays, college stress, and the draft are just a taste of what's in this year's Nutshell. It's a magazine that tells about a lot of things to do with college living. And it's an economical choice to add to your reading list—it's free! Pick up one today.

Sponsored by Residence Life
By Chris Bandettini

Do you ever wonder what you're doing in college or where you're going to be five years from now? Is our work-orientated society pressuring you into becoming certain of your future, so you will be well prepared when the reality of graduation dawns on you? Relax...if you are among the many students who are undecided or unsure concerning career decisions. Important decisions in life take time...so don't feel you have to pick a major tomorrow just because society demands it of you.

People continually change and grow, and concurrent with these changes are new values and ideas about life enter into one's ongoing process of ultimate career choice. However, if you are uncomfortable with the uneasy feeling of not knowing where you're going, there is some positive action you can take to help you begin moving toward a concrete career decision.

Consider participating in UWSP's Career Orientation Seminars or Career Development groups offered through UWSP's Counseling and Human Development Center.

The Career Orientation Seminar is a one-session, two-hour program which gives people an introduction in understanding what the process of making a career decision is all about. This seminar presents information about various resources on campus that can seek career information.

This program will be offered Monday, October 13, 3-5 p.m., Wednesday, October 29, 10 a.m.-noon, Monday, November 17, 3-5 p.m., and Wednesday, December 3, 10 a.m.-noon.

If you would like to explore an in-depth career decision process, perhaps you may be interested in the Career Development Center, which consists of four sessions, each two hours in length, beginning the week of October 20.

This particular group brings students through several phases of discovery. The first step of this process is the self-exploration, or self-assessment phase. Students' values, along with various interests are assessed with the goal of helping them see how they might apply them to their possible career choice or educational major.

Students then begin to explore what's available to them in the world of work. This phase breaks down and specializes careers into specific categories.

- After students have sorted out what they're all about, and what's out there in the world of work, the next phase is information gathering, in specific areas of interest.

Upon reaching this stage, a well-developed, comprehensive career inventory is available in the Counseling and Human Development Center for students to explore. It's open five days a week, 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Resources in the library are organized in terms of classification systems designed to help students in their career development group to facilitate this exploration.

In the final stage of this process, the reality-testing or implementation stage, students are encouraged to actively experience their particular area of interest by taking specialized classes, and participating in relevant work and volunteer experience.

If, upon completion of the career development group, you have not identified a major area of interest, perhaps new growth-expanding experiences need yet to occur in your life to broaden your perspectives. Skills are taught enabling the student to use the career decision-making process through life. Increased insight and information can be attained by returning to any stage of the process at any time to work through it again.

Why not start today, and become actively involved in a process that takes you closer to a career decision. Pat Deherty, coordinator of these career counseling efforts, urges students "to become determiners of the future, rather than individuals determined by the future."

Thursday, September 21
RHC CANDLELIGHT AND DINING — Presenting Carrie Dillmann, from 4 p.m. till 5:30 p.m. in the Debut Blue Room.

Friday, September 21
HAPPY HOUR — If you're not at the Turkey Trot, stop over in the Grill from 3-7 p.m. and indulge in free pop corn and $1.50 pitchers of soda or beer. Or even better yet...stop in for Happy Hour before observing the Turkey Trot — it could be quite entertaining!

Saturday, September 21
ANOTHER HOME GAME! — The Pointers take on St. Norbert (Shrine Game), at 1:30 p.m.

Monday, September 22
PASS-PUNT-KICK — Men and Women's Pass-Punt Kick teams will be competing from 4:30 p.m. in the West Field by Quadri Gym.

Wednesday, September 24
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL — Varsity and JV takes on Madison at 7 and 5:30 p.m., and we play La Crosse at 8:30 p.m. All games are home.

Thursday, September 18
FACULTY RECITAL — With Paul Doebler playing the flute, at 8 p.m. in Michelsen Hall.

Thursday and Friday, September 18 and 19
SURE BEATS SHOVELING SAND BAND — What? That's the name of the band! Well, I will be entertaining you in the Coffeehouse Thursday and Friday from 8 till 10:30 p.m. If it sure beats shoveling, it sure beats doing homework...

Sunday, September 21
SUZUKI — A Talent Education Suzuki Solo Recital will be presented at 3 p.m. in Michelsen Hall.

Wednesday, September 24
STUDENT RECITAL — at 4 p.m. in Michelsen Hall.

If you would like your event listed here, submit place, time, date, and what's going on to: Comin' Up, The Pointer 113 CAC, or Call 346-2249.
switchboard equipment was set up to serve various field command posts. The exercises were intended to test communications equipment as if in real combat. Higher command posts would send messages regarding enemy positions to certain command units, which in turn will relay information to hypothetical combat units, so they could react.

Most of the communications equipment for the training was supplied by the 410th signal company out of Junction City. Commander of the 410th, Cpt. James Keir, said that communications between the various command units went very smoothly. Keir added that the 410th had no problems with its signal gear, which enabled commanders to effectively send their messages. In a combat situation, a fully functional communications unit is essential to ensure that troops receive information on enemy locations and other tactical information.

Keir said the equipment, in an ideal situation, should take two hours to set up. Sixteen hours were spent sitting up last weekend, due to manpower shortages. Although 82 men from the 410th trained at McCoy, many attended the round robin training. They were mostly younger soldiers and inexperienced in the communications set-up.

Many of the 410's men at McCoy were new recruits, brought in mainly from the efforts of Army reserve recruiter SFC Craig Bailey of Stevens Point. Bailey, who attended the exercises at McCoy last weekend said it's important for recruiters to keep tabs on the progress of their recruits. After viewing the new recruits, Bailey was pleased with their actions at McCoy and said they "looked good" in the eyes of commanders. He added that most of his recruits, including a group of ROTC soldiers from UWSP, were pleased with the reserves and the opportunities the Army reserve offers.
for sale

Portable 8-track player in good condition. Women's clothes, size 16, some new dresses, sweaters, pants. Size 7 1/2 shoes, new. Call Jody at 341-0949 or stop at 321 Michigan Ave. No. 6.

One set of refinished bunk beds, brown. One year old and very solid. Call 341-5770 for Joe.


Make your own beer: Geordie Home Brew Kits; imports beer you make yourself; mild, lager, bitter, Geordie Home Brew Kits; Makes 5 gallons for $8.95.

Yamaha classical guitar, hardly used and in excellent condition, with hard case. $200. Call 341-0889.

Philco console AM-FM radio & stereo in good condition. $125. Call 346-2641.

Stereo: Gerrard turntable with 8-track and receiver in one component, $60 or best offer. Call 341-1310 between 4 and 7 p.m.

Splitkein X-country skis (215 cm wide) with Geze bindings. Also Adidas Santi boots (size 13). Case included. Asking $140. Used pressure cooker, 341-6115. Needed immediately: one woman to sublet a space in house located 1/2 block from Student Services Bldg. Great roommates. Washer-dryer, plenty of room. I'm leaving on account of finances. Please call 345-0070 and anyone can help you.

Found: I lost my glasses September 2. Please contact Maria if you find them. 344-9611. Small reward.

Lost and found

Lost: one green with yellow-lettering sweatshirt. Call 346-4301 (Records office).

S.W.I.G. meeting held every Wednesday evening. Check Pointer Poop for postings.

Tri-Beta Biology Club will be meeting Thursday, Sept. 18 at 6:30 p.m. in room 312 CNR. Dr. George Becker will be speaking on, "The Fishes of Wisconsin." Tom Davis, a UWSP grad. student will also be giving a short talk on zoos.

Rugby Match, Point vs. Oakkosh, 12:30 intramural field corner of Michigan and Marie.

Central Wisconsin Naturalists will meet next Tuesday (23rd) at 4 p.m. Come and see what we're all about! (Watch the Poop for details).

Student teaching orientation meeting for Sem. II, 1980-81 to be held on Tues., Sept. 16 at 10 a.m. or 2 p.m., Room 116 COPS or Friday, Sept. 19 at 10 a.m. in Room 116 COPS. If unable to attend any of the meetings, see Tom Hayes, Room 112 COPS immediately.

Room for one female, 1924 College Ave., $380 per semester. Call 341-5904 or 341-1383.

Room for female to share home in country, 6 miles from town, fireplace, single room, rustic. 341-4691.

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Quandt Fieldhouse (UWSP Campus)
Adults-$7.00 UWSP students, Children 12 and under and senior citizens 65 and over $2.00 discount
Tickets on Sale—University Center Information Desk
Athletic Department Ticket Office—Quandt Fieldhouse Sports Shop (Downtown Stevens Point)
For Information Call Athletic Ticket Office 346-3888.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST EQUINE EXTRAVAGANZA!


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Room for female to share home in country, 6 miles from town, fireplace, single room, rustic. 341-4691.

To find Peace, to share Peace, to celebrate Peace... That's what we're all about at Peace Campus Center-Lutheran

Vincent and Maria Drive
(Behind The Red Owl Store)

Worship Celebration: Sunday, 10:30 a.m. Bible Study Supper: Wednesday, 5:30 p.m.
(Call 346-4448 for supper reservations)
**AQUARIUS II**

**Grand Opening**

"FEATURING:"
- Belt & Buckles
- Harley Davidson Acces.
- Masks & Halloween Supplies
- Tapestrys
- Bamboo Curtains
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- Gag Gifts
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**T.K.E.**

**HAPPY HOUR**

**THURSDAYS 4-7 AT THE**

**alibi**

**20 OZ:**

Regularly $1.00

\[
\begin{array}{ccc}
\text{ONLY} & \text{FROM} \\
40^\circ & 4-5 \\
50^\circ & 5-6 \\
60^\circ & 6-7 \\
\end{array}
\]

Mixed Drinks

Regularly .80^\circ

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\text{ONLY} & \text{FROM} \\
40^\circ & 4-5 \\
50^\circ & 5-6 \\
60^\circ & 6-7 \\
\end{array}
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**1/2 PRICE ON SODA ALL 3 HOURS!**