

# THE OFFICIAL POINTER

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NO. 16

## 'The Lark' Opens In New Theatre

STEVENS POINT—Drama students and faculty at Stevens Point State University have completed their long awaited move into the new Fine Arts Center and will open the new Warren Gard Jenkins Theatre March 2 with Anouilh's "The Lark," under the direction of Robert Baruch. It will run for six consecutive evenings.

"The Lark" deals with the trial of Joan of Arc presided over by Bishop Peter Cauchon, who after nine months finally sold her to the English representative, Richard Beachamp, Earl of Warwick. Further influence in the trial is added by the Promoter, a canon assigned as special prosecuting agent for the Church, and the Inquisitor, vicar for France, representing the Holy Inquisition.

Playing the leading role of Joan will be Nancy A. Hosman, a sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hosman of 506 Edward St. in Madison. Miss Hosman has had supporting roles in the University Theatre productions, "The Visit," "Kiss Me Kate," and "The Master Builder". Other theatrical experience includes multiple technical interests and five years as a member of the "Madison Players," a children's theatre marionette group.

William Bartell, a freshman, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Bartell of Junction City, has been cast in the role of Warwick. During his high school years at Stevens Point's P.J. Jacobs, he participated in forensics. This will be his first dramatic experience.

Charles Lowry, a freshman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lowry of 920 8th St. in Menomonie, will play the Inquisitor; Eliot Keener of 1401 4th Ave. in Stevens Point the Promoter; Edward H. Smith, a junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Smith of R.R. 2, Granton as Cauchon; and N. Ross Safford III, a sophomore,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Noel R. Safford II of 933 S. Quincy St., Green Bay, as Brother Ladvenu.

The play is an experience of Cauchon's mind, and Joan's flash-back memories highlight her short life. She is taken back to her young days with her family whose members' roles are played by Elaine Meinders, a senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Meinders of R. 1, Spencer, as the mother; Richard E. Steffen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Steffen of 422 Rovine Ave., Lake Bluff, Illinois, the father; and Dennis L. Kolinski, a freshman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kolinski of 1136 W. Frances St., Appleton, as Joan's brother. Following the instructions of her voices she then encounters Robert De Beauricourt, played by James J. Reidenbach, a sophomore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Reidenbach of R.R. 1, Weyauwega, who provides her with passage to higher endeavors.

Joan maneuvers her way to Chinan and into the court of Charles, The Dauphin, being portrayed by Jack Guzman, a junior, son of Mrs. Melva Guzman of 210 Main St., Loyal. The Little Queen, Gail Krygowski, a freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krygowski of 14548 Short St., Posen, Illinois; and Agnes Sorel, Charles' mistress, played by Candice Morgano, a sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Del Morgano of 394 Park Ave., Elmhurst, Ill.; flitter between Charles and Queen Yolande, Ginny-Lynn Schloff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry O'Leigh of Pect St., Peshigo. Among the court are the Archbishop of Reims, to be played by Alan D. Klimpke, a freshman of 2132 Tamarack St., Stevens Point, and Monsieur De La Tremouille, David H. Frost, a freshman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frost of Route 1, Waterford.

As Joan moves into battle, she meets Captain Le Hire,

Richard Hose, a junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hose of 3900 N. 87 St., Milwaukee, who proves to be one of the few who believe in, and fights with her.

Ladies of the court and village women are being played by Teri Brandenburg, a freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brandenburg of 321 Garfield Ave., Marion; Linda Covill, a sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Covill of 170 Laurel Drive, West Bend; Diane Firari, a freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Firari of 322 Silverlake Dr., Portage; Janie Hanemann, a sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanemann, Route 1, Edgar; Lana Naegel, a sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Naegel, 2536 N. 115 St., Wauwatosa; Arline Gavinski, a freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gavinski of 2690 S. 7th St., Milwaukee; Mary Kinzinger, a freshman of 100 Hill St., Niagara; and Joan Vanden Branden, a freshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vanden Branden of 1241 Roscoe St., Green Bay.

There are approximately 20 male "walk-on" and non-speaking roles as guards, courtiers, and judges.

Frieda Bridgeman has designed a multi-level set, on which Director Robert Baruch is staging his production, and she will also design the costumes. Assistant directing has been assigned to Dan Nolan son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Nolan of 2900 McCulloch St., Stevens Point. Thomas Brady, of the drama department will be technical director of the show, receiving assistance in lighting design from William Meyer, a junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Meyer of Route 1, Rib Lake; and Edward Smith.

"The Lark" will tour several state high schools the week following production on the campus.



Ramsey Clark  
To Speak

STEVENS POINT—Ramsey Clark, U. S. attorney general during the Kennedy and Johnson administrations and considered in some quarters as a dark horse for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination, will speak Feb. 17 at Stevens Point State University.

His lecture will be one of about 10 to be given this winter on an American campus. It will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the fieldhouse under sponsorship of the Arts and Lectures Series.

Clark was recently in the news after criticizing the performance in office by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Hoover responded with an attack on Clark's liberal philosophies.

The speaker also has been publicized in recent months by book critics for his recent best seller, "Crime in America." Comments in that publication set off Hoover's attack, in which he scored Clark's performance in office far below that of his father, Thomas Clark who served as attorney general under President Truman.

Jack Cohan, director of the Arts and Lectures Series, said the event will be one of the highlights of the 1971 campus winter carnival. Tickets will go on sale Feb. 1 in the new Arts and Lectures office in the Fine Arts building.

The night before coming to Stevens Point, Clark will be addressing cadets at the U. S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

**G I Toll: 348,368**

The following U.S. casualty figures for South-east Asia are based on U.S. government statistics. The figures are from Jan. 1, 1961 to Jan. 2, 1971. Figures in parentheses are for the week Dec. 26 to Jan. 2. Killed: 44,241 (33); "Non-combat" deaths: 9064 (32); Wounded: 293,529 (305); Missing, captured: 1534.

## Senate Report Given

...A meeting of the Student Senate was held in the Van Hise Room of the University Center, Thursday, February 11 at 8:00pm

First in the order of business discussed was the Treasurer's report. The Senate has received an additional five-thousand dollars from University President Lee S. Dreyfus to be used for allocations to various campus groups. The Senate will receive a fixed budget from the President's office on March 1st. The new budget is not expected to exceed last years and as a result an increase of allocations to campus organizations over the last budget is doubtful.

Senator Bev George, Chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee submitted a printed copy of the pro's and cons of publishing a University wide teach evaluation questionnaire and subsequently a pamphlet listing the information polled. The report was accepted with further action pending.

The Welfare Committee reported having made arrangements to meet with Mr. Leon Bell, the Vice-President of Business Affairs. The discussion at this meeting will center around two proposed resolutions by the Senate. The first would arrange for free parking in Lot C between the hours of 6:00 pm. and 7:00 a.m. and the second deals with the redistribution of vending machine profits to the student body.

The Senate took action on a proposal calling for creation of a committee to investigate the response to the current issue of the Iris and possible changes in the publication's format for the future. The Senate voted to establish such a committee having as members, the Advisor and Editor of the Iris, two members of the Finance and Allocations committee. And four students to be chosen by Senate President Scott Schultz. The Student Activities Director will chair the committee.

Art Alliston reported on the progress of the Health Committee. The Student Health Service has requested that a student pay fifty-cents for any medicine received from the Health Service. Alliston reported that no immediate decision has been reached on this issue and that the committee has requested further information of the Health Service to justify such a proposal.

Further legislative action saw the adoption of two new  
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## Carnival Schedule

### OVER-ALL SCHEDULE

Sunday February 14  
Torch Lighting 1:00 PM UC  
Reception LaFollette 12-4 PM  
Kick Off Band Concert  
Fieldhouse 8:00 PM

Monday February 15  
Rope Pull 4:00 Behind  
Fieldhouse  
Volleyball 5:00 Behind Allen  
Center  
Hair-Do, Legs, Knees and  
Hog Calls 6:00 Fieldhouse

Tuesday February 16  
Rope Pull 4:00 Behind  
Fieldhouse

Volleyball 5:00 Behind Allen  
Center  
Beard and Pipe Smoking 8:00  
Wisconsin Room

Wednesday February 17  
Rope Pull 4:00 Behind  
Fieldhouse  
Volleyball 5:00 Behind Allen  
Center  
Pancake Eating and Apple  
Cider Sipping Berg Gym 6:00  
Ramsey Clark 8:30 Berg Gym

Thursday February 18  
Rope Pull 4:00 Behind  
Fieldhouse  
Volleyball 5:00 Behind Allen

Center  
Chariot Race 7:00 Behind  
Fieldhouse

Friday February 19  
Ice Sculpture Judging  
University Center 6:00

Saturday February 20  
Games 1:00 Behind  
Fieldhouse

Sunday February 21  
Climax Performance Fieldhouse  
Featuring Tony Jo White and  
John Denver 8:00 PM All tickets  
\$2.25

Also Cin Theatre Thursday,  
Friday, and Saturday Nites at 6  
and 8:15

## Loyalty Oaths For WSU System

### News Analysis

Most bills that are referred to committees appear fairly reasonable, and are studied carefully and with due amount of consideration before being passed or rejected. However, some bills come in that are unimaginable to the point of being ridiculous. To further contemplate passing such a bill seems highly irrelevant. Assembly Bill 111 is just such a bill.

Introduced by Representative Hephner, a seemingly dedicated, but rash, Democrat, the bill proposes an "affidavit of responsibility" to be taken by students as a condition of registration. Students, faculty and teaching assistants must swear they are not affiliated with any organization advocating the overthrow of the state or federal government by unlawful means. In order to be paid, faculty members and teaching assistants must further agree to hold all regular classes and make no public statement against the position of the board of regents.

Fine. Or is it? This bill not only proposes an "affidavit of responsibility", it proposes a great deal of conflict. The bill

goes on to say that "at the time of registration each semester, the board of regents shall provide each student at the university with a copy of its rules governing student conduct and penalties applicable thereto, and shall provide for the distribution of any changes to such rules or penalties. No student may complete his registration at the university until he subscribes to the following affidavit: "I, the undersigned, am not knowingly affiliated with an organization advocating the overthrow of the constitutional form of government of the United States or Wisconsin by force, violence or other unlawful means. I have received and will read the current written rules established by the board of regents." The student then supposedly pulls out his pen, and with a determined, patriotic look on his face, sweeps his signature along the dotted line.

Is this America? To want to prevent any disturbing, physical overthrow of government is a feeling most all of us agree upon. Violent action is hardly ever worth the cause, and most always concludes with property damaged conditions and injured persons. However, to make one sign a pledge to be uncommitted to campus organizations that

could or might disrupt government, state, or university procedure becomes an insult to the rights and freedom of that person. It is unfortunate to imagine that a university could dictate the future decisions of a student. The point is that it is unfair to pinpoint student and teacher by forcing them to sign a pledge stating they will not disrupt the government and/or university. Chances are they wouldn't, and wouldn't imagine engaging in a violent upheaval to disorganize anyhow. It is more a matter of freedom that exists. The problem lies not in the answer to this bill, but in the validity of it; the danger is not the worry that violence will erupt, but the danger of what a bill like this could do to the morale and dignity of students and teachers alike. Could they accept this?

What Representative Hephner was thinking about when he designed this bill we will never know. It supposedly evolved from a "promise-to-take-action" pledge during Hephner's campaign; a rash, and dangerous, way to collect votes.

However, I think a sigh of relief can be assured. John Bohl, Student Senate president, went to Madison a short while ago to get information on the outcome of the bill. He spoke to ten key assemblymen, who all said the same thing; the bill will never make it. The outcome looks very dim.

(And the reasons should be obvious ones.

## Froines Of Chicago 8 Speaks

Is the Movement dead? According to John Froines, co-defendant in last year's Chicago 8 Conspiracy Trial, it is very much alive. Froines, brought to campus by Student Senate and Student Activities, spoke to an over-capacity crowd last Tuesday night in the Wisconsin Room and noted, regarding the movement, that "the energy level is increasing all over the country."

Froines offered little comment on the trial itself, noting however, that "one of the things on trial in Chicago was our liberation ... a kind of youth liberation." Froines' major concern in his speech was the escalation of the war by the Allied invasion of Laos on February 4.

Speaking of the Ann Arbor Student and Youth Conference, which took place during the weekend of February 6, Froines outlined two important highlights of that gathering.

First, the conference received an appeal from Paris representatives of the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam to inform the American people of the invasion of Laos by mounting massive demonstrations. Secondly, the conference a two-part resolution stating that (1) Wednesday, Feb. 10, would be a day of nation-wide protest against the imperialistic war policy and (2) that if, by May 1st, 1971, Nixon has not announced a definite date for complete withdrawal, it is the intention of the people to stop the government from functioning.

Froines spoke of the history of the war since 1968 New Hampshire primary, specifically eluding to the development of the Nixon "Vietnamization" strategy. Froines charged that Nixon, realizing he must cut the casualty rate drastically, settled on a plan to isolate the PRG from its power base in the country side by driving the Vietnamese peasants into the cities. To accomplish this, according to Froines, the administration has developed a four-point plan:

(1) Use of B-52s for saturation bombing of the countryside,

(2) the use of electronic sensors (devices that detect heat waves) to detect troop movements. The device transfers the location to a computer in Saigon that electronically programs fighter planes.

(3) the use of cloth mines (very small devices that maim instead of kill) as terror devices to drive out the peasants.

Before eluding to the fourth point Froines quite rightly noted that we must deal with the problems to humanity created by our technology. Point four was the clincher:

(4) the invasion of Laos. This, charges Froines, is designed to create an open air in the countryside so that the U.S. can use nuclear weapons to stop the activity on the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

However, Froines notes that in response to this strategy the Viet Cong have created a political intra-structure of massive proportions; the Central Intelligence Agency claims that the Saigon regime is infiltrated by 50,000 VC agents. Froines stated, "The people and the VC are inseparable." The Thieu-Ky government has responded with an "incredible level of repression" but as Froines says, "Everybody in South Vietnam supports American withdrawal." He, of course, was referring to the people.

What does all of this mean to the Movement? "How does this effect us?" Froines asked. From this point Froines elaborated the building strategy of the Movement. The focal point is the People's Peace Treaty, what Froines described as "people's diplomacy." Since the governments will not move to end war it is the intention of the Movement to set up a grass-roots structure to ratify the treaty, to circumvent vested interest to stop the Indochina War. Froines stated, "We are going to make a people's peace...It is not a petition campaign." He contends that once the treaty is ratified everyone will be faced with the reality that each person will have to act to implement it. The intent is to build a broad-based continued to 6

## Chapman Edits Book Of Slavery Stories

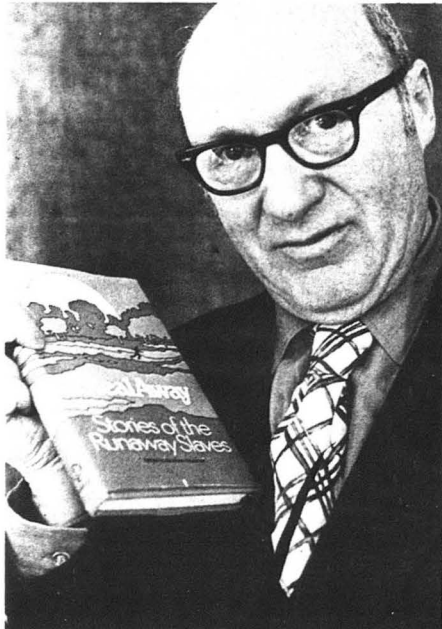
STEVENS POINT--A collection of stories by runaway slaves, edited by an English professor at Stevens Point State University will be released in hardcover by Praeger Publishers of New York City, Washington, and London.

It's the second book prepared by Dr. Abraham Chapman, who specializes in black literature. The title is *Steal Away* and in its 196 pages is the first unabridged edition of Frederick Douglass' novella, "The Heroic Slave," since it was published in 1853.

Chapman's first book, the 718-page anthology entitled *Black Voices* which contains writings of American Negroes from the ebbing days of slavery to the troubled 1960s, went to hardcover last March after 300,000 copies had been sold in paperback form. It is printed by St. Martin's Press.

His most recent work, which involved research at Texas Southern University, an all black school, libraries in Louisiana and the Special Slavery Collection at Cornell University, has three parts: one dealing with memories of Africa and the slave ships, another with slave life and stealing away, and a third on history in fiction which involves Douglass' writing.

Chapman said, "we may never know how many men and women took their lives in their hands and tried to escape. In the years before the Civil War, columns of Southern newspapers were filled with advertisements for the return of runaway slaves. Terror of their numbers fostered after act of repressive legislation. Hundreds of those who found freedom made records of their personal histories. To do so was



often not a simple act. To tell their stories of the pursuit of freedom and the bitterness of slavery, these authors had to master a new language. Literacy was a privilege of the masters.

Many of the narratives used were published and widely read before the Civil War, Chapman reports, "and the urgency and vigor with which they were written fueled the abolitionist movement and created a new image in American literature: the image of the slave as hero."

Yet in the 20th century, all but a few of the most famous of these narratives were allowed to lapse into obscurity, he advised.

The professor has researched and taught black literature for more than 30 years--stemming from a period when the subject was considered on most campuses as interesting but not too pertinent. At Stevens Point State in 1965, he offered the first credit course on black literature ever included in a Wisconsin college or university curriculum.

## Pointer Co-Adviser Resigns

In a four-page letter (dated Feb. 9) to President Dreyfus, John Anderson of the University News Service tendered his resignation as co-advisor to the Pointer. Anderson has held the post for the past two years.

Anderson put forth three reasons for the move. First, he feels that he is not qualified to advise a staff that produces a publication "totally foreign" to his experience. He does not believe that the Pointer "continues to exist as a newspaper" but rather is a "biased journal of opinion which does not serve to objectively inform students."

Secondly, Anderson feels concerned about "being party through my position as co-advisor, to a staff that draws heavily on student funds with the responsibility of reporting events taking place on this campus, yet plays down those responsibilities."

In the third instance, Anderson notes that he disagrees "very greatly with the philosophy of the editors" and has not "been successful in

convincing them to change their editorial policies." As a result, Anderson concludes, time spent offering suggestions would be wasted.

Anderson contends that students are not being informed about what is happening on campus. In light of the fact that the Pointer has access to "nearly 30 news releases a week" from his office, Anderson is "especially perplexed" by this set of circumstances.

Included in the letter was a list of thirty-two recent news releases, which Anderson contends have been excluded by the editorial staff of the Pointer.

In his summary remarks, Anderson states that he does not oppose the Pointer's concern with national issues but that the Pointer is not "responsive to the needs and desires of the student body." He feels, therefore, that he has "nothing to contribute to make their experience as student editors meaningful or educational."



# To Your Health

## 1 Doctor And 8,700 Students

Most Students are aware of the problems involved in going through the University Health Service when needing medical attention. But most aren't aware of why there is such a hassle.

In the United States, the average ratio of doctors to people is one doctor for every 800 people; and most think this isn't enough. Here at WSU-Stevens Point there is one doctor for 8700 students. The government considers this figure ghetto conditions.

Dr. Johnson, head and only doctor at the Health Service stated that last year 80 to 90 students went through the Health Service a day.

Center a day. With the existing conditions of the Service, one can understand the hassle in getting fast attention. Also, Dr. Johnson said it is all he can do to take care of the sick people, so he is unable to get into the other areas he feels a university doctor should, such as in the athletic area.

Dr. Johnson stated that almost no school in the WSU system has as little as we do toward health. At Oshkosh, where the student population is 11,000 only a few thousand more than here, there are five doctors in their clinic. This is about one doctor for every 2,000 students, which Dr. Johnson feels may be a little above the ratio he would like to see here.

### Some Major Problems

Only having one doctor to take care of the students has of course created some major problems. One of these is of course that every student is not able to see the doctor. In fact, most students are taken care of by the nurses at the center. M

any students don't feel that this is getting adequate attention, but Johnson feels that it is, in view of the doctor shortage. Of course, he feels that the nurse cannot take the place of the doctor in many situations. He feels this university needs three or four doctors and would like a ratio of one doctor for every 3,000 students. He would also like a dentist here.

Another major problem has been emergency care for students after the Health Service closes. If the student needs medical attention he is taken to St. Michael's hospital. Here is where a problem arose in treating the students.

After spending all day at the Health Service, it was physically impossible for Dr. Johnson to be on call at the hospital every night to take care of students. The doctors from town who were on call did not wish to take care of the students for various reasons.

The town doctors this reporter spoke with seemed to agree that the major reason for them not wishing to treat the students was that they did not come in with emergency cases, but with things that could wait until the next day, according to the doctors. When the student requests emergency care, the hospital must get a doctor. Therefore the doctors felt they were needlessly called in many cases.

This can bring up the problem of who is to say the student really needs emergency attention. If the student feels he really needs attention, but the doctor refused to see him, the student would be quite upset. One doctor suggested that some

sort of screening take place to see if the person really needs a doctor before one is called.

A temporary situation has set up now where Dr. Johnson is taking turns being on call for all persons at the hospital with the town doctors. In this way Johnson would take care of patients other than students and the town doctors would take care of students also.

But the town doctors are still not happy with this situation. Many of them feel that the university should be providing for its own students. They feel the university should have enough doctors on the clinic staff to take care of the students in emergency as well as everyday situations.

One doctor felt that if the university has its after hours athletic activities, it should provide its own doctor to take care of the cases where students get hurt, rather than depend on the doctors on call at the hospital.

### Need for Increased Medical Staff

So, it is obvious that this university needs another doctor. But getting another doctor here is easier said than done. Advertisements have been placed in numerous medical journals, letters have been written to various doctors and schools as far away as Sweden. Also Dr. Johnson has talked to the director of residency program at Madison.

Several committees have met to discuss this subject and the aid of the medical community in Stevens Point has been enlisted to help recruit a doctor.

The problems in attracting a doctor to this university have

been money and facilities or lack of them. A new doctor can receive \$22,000 starting salary in a clinic situation as we have here. In some places he or she can even get up to \$30,000.

Also, Dr. Johnson stated that it is hard to attract a doctor to facilities like those we have here. There are many places which offer better facilities and of course any doctor can make much more by going into private practice.

Another hassle is that Stevens Point doctors wish to place their approval on the one who comes here. They feel if they must work with him, since some students are referred to specialists in town, and they must work with him through the hospital they should have a say in who comes here.

They want to make sure the doctor who comes here would co-operate with the rest of the medical community and fulfill his duties such as emergency room service.

One doctor felt he wanted to look over the applicants credentials to see if he was the type of doctor he would like to work with.

Another doctor said that the reason they would like to approve the doctor which came here is that he would like a "compatible" group of doctors in this town. He said that in the past this was sometimes not the case and he would like to see this because the doctors in all of Stevens Point have to work together.

Of course in view of the fact that the doctors in town are reluctant to treat students in emergencies, one wonders why they have such a large interest in selecting the doctor who will take care of the students.

Possibly their interest lies in the question of whether or not the doctor the university gets will take care of the after-hours service so the town doctors will

not have to do this. Considering they don't wish to treat students in emergencies for what they consider trivial things, it probably would like a doctor who would.

### New Doctor to Arrive

Out of all this, though, a doctor will be joining the Health Service staff this coming April. He is a 31 year old doctor from Chicago who has been working the inner city there. Dr. Johnson feels he will be very good for the Health Center in that he is a concerned person who will go beyond just treating sick people.

But what about the facilities? This problem is being helped temporarily by the expansion of the Health Center in the basement of Nelson Hall. When this is done there will be a total of six examining rooms, more offices, and a larger lab. The front office will also be expanded to hold more records.

The ideal thing would be new facilities entirely. This is being discussed now. What Dr. Johnson would like is something built near the hospital or in the hospital so that the facilities at the hospital could be readily available for use by the Health Service. If facilities were built in the hospital, the university would rent these facilities from the hospital itself.

The big problem with facilities is money. As Dr. Johnson stated, you only get what you pay for. Out of the students fees about \$4.50 goes to health. This compares with Harvard where students pay about \$120 per year. Of course, they have much better facilities. Johnson said that probably next year about \$10 will be taken out of fees per student per year for the Health Center. This raise will provide much better service for all the students.

Dr. Johnson feels the problems will be solved eventually and that we will have a Health Service which will be efficient and modern.

# Job Interviews Listed

**Monday, February 22, 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon and 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., Prudential Insurance Company - All graduating seniors for insurance sales (only) opportunities. Guaranteed salary plus commission.**

**Tuesday, February 23, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., (two schedules), State of Wisconsin - All business administration, chemistry, mathematics, economics, journalism (English), and psychology majors for a wide variety of State career positions. All social workers see Mr. Dennis Tierney (Placement Center) for special instructions as to interviewing and should not sign up on this listing.**

**Tuesday, February 23, 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., Madison Police Department - All majors for police careers with the Madison Police Department.**

**Wednesday, February 24 - Thursday, February 25, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., U. S. Air Force - All majors (men and women).**

**Monday, March 1, 1971, Sheboygan Public Schools, Sheboygan, Wis., Douglas M. Born, Ass't Supt., Personnel, Time: 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.**  
**Vacancies:** Social Studies--M.S. required, Physics, Girls Phy. Ed-Health, Grade 4, Middle and Upper Primary, Mentally Retarded-Intermediate grades, Mentally Retarded-Jr. High

**Monday, March 1, 1971, Cedarburg Public Schools, Cedarburg, Wis., L. R. Entress, Elementary Principal, Time: 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.**  
**Vacancies:** Grades K through 5

**Monday, March 1, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Fidelity Union Life Insurance Company - All majors for insurance sales (only).**

**Monday, March 1 - Tuesday, March 2, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., U. S. Navy - All majors.**

**Tuesday, March 2, 1971, Appleton Public Schools, Appleton, Wis., Jerome A. Boettcher, Director of Operations, Time: 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.**  
**Vacancies:** All Elementary, Chemistry, Vocal Music, Home Economics, Industrial Arts

**Wednesday, March 3, 1971, Oshkosh Public Schools, Oshkosh, Wis., Paul J. Smith, Ass't Supt.--Instruction, Time: 3:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.**  
**Vacancies:** Kindergarten and Grades 1-6, Jr. High -- English, Social Studies, General Science, Math, Franch, Art, Music, Phy. Ed., Home Economics, Sr. High -- English, History and Geography, Math, Phy. Science, German, French, Spanish, Business Ed., Home Ec., Phy. Ed., Special Education, Deaf and Hard of Hearing

**Wednesday, March 3, 1971, Rockford Public Schools, Rockford, Illinois, James E. Paluska,**

**Ass't to the Superintendent, Time: 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.**  
**Vacancies:** Elementary and Secondary

**Wednesday, March 3, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., General Telephone Company - All business administration, mathematics and economics majors (only).**

**Wednesday, March 3 - Thursday, March 4 - Friday, March 5, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., U.S. Marine Corps - All majors.**

**Thursday, March 4, 1971, Cudahy Public Schools, Cudahy, Wis., Walter Ploetz, Supt., Time: 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.**  
**Vacancies:** Primary, Junior High, Middle

**Thursday, March 4, 1971, Schaumburg Public Schools, Schaumburg, Illinois, Ronald Ruble, Ass't Supt.--Personnel, Time: 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.**  
**Vacancies:** Kindergarten, Primary, Intermediate, Music, Art, Phy. Ed., Jr. High--Art, English, French, Librarian, Math, Science, Music, Phy. Ed., Special Education

**Thursday, March 4, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company - All majors for tobacco sales positions.**

**Thursday, March 4, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Spurgeons Department Stores - All majors for retail management positions.**

**Friday, March 5, 1971, Kankakee Public Schools,**

**Kankakee, Illinois, Orvill J. White, Director, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.**

**Vacancies:** Teachers of: Educable Mentally Handicapped, Trainable Mentally Handicapped, Learning Disorders, Emotionally Disturbed, Socially Maladjusted, Physically Handicapped, Blind and Partially Sighted, Deaf and Hard of Hearing, Multiply Handicapped, Speech, Therapist, Supervisors of Special Education.

**Monday, March 8, 1971, Highland Public Schools, Highland, Indiana, Dean Speicher, Ass't Supt. for Personnel and School Community Relations, 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.**  
**Vacancies:** Special Area Teachers--Phy. Ed. (Elem.) Elem. Choral Music, Elem. Art, Special Educatin EMR-Primary and Senior High, Speech and Hearing Therapist, Elem-Kindergarten, Grade 1,2,3,5,6, Jr. High-Art, Business Ed., English, English-Social Science, General Science, Home Ec., Math, Girls Phy. Ed., Choral Music, Social Science, Sr. High-Art, Business Ed., English, Spanish, French, Math, Science (Biology), Science (Chemistry), Speech, Social Science, Girls Phy. Ed., Ass't Librarian, Choral Music, Coaching--Sr. High-Gymnastics Coach, Bowling Coach, Jr. High Ass't Track Coach

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**Tuesday, March 9, 1971, Menomonee Falls Public Schools, Menomonee Falls, Wis., Keith Wunrow, Director of Instruction, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.**

**Tuesday, March 9, 1971, Neenah Public Schools, Neenah, Wis., James Fricke, Ass't Supt., 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.**

**Vacancies:** Primary, Intermediate, Math, English, General Science, Librarian, Music, Physical Education

**Thursday, March 18, 1971, West Bend Public Schools, West Bend, Wis., Peter J. Nannetti, Ass't Supt., 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.**

**Vacancies:** Listing not received-check at the University Placement Center. Will be included on first listing when received.

**Friday, March 19, 1971, Villa Park Public Schools, Villa Park, Illinois, Robert E. Garnett, Assistant Supt.--Personnel, 11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.**

**Vacancies:** Listing not received-check at the University Placement Center. Will be included on first listing when received.

**Monday, March 22, 1971, Oconomowoc Public Schools, Oconomowoc, Wis., Donald G. Kremer, Dir. of Secondary Education, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.**

**Vacancies:** Listing not received-check at the University Placement Center. Will be included on first listing when received.

**Monday, March 22, 1971, Hartford Public Schools, Hartford, Wis., Robert L. Belle, Supt. 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.**

**Vacancies:** Special Education (Elem), Grade 5-6, French, Home Ec., English, Business Ed.

# Darryl Germain



## Plain Old Student

### INTERVIEW

Darryl Germain is a twenty-two year old student from "Marlboro Country." Other than being a university student, Mr. Germain was educated in a Catholic Cloister and eight years of public upper level bullshit. Mr. Germain mentioned that his favorite activities were "singing along with Grace Slick and watching the White Rabbit not to mention sitting around waiting for my degree and an Apostolic Blessing with S & H Green Stamps and a map to the future."

1) In a time of social crisis, what do you believe the role of the student should be?

The first part of this phase (in times of social crisis) implies that there are times of social rest which is totally and obviously not true. But then again what is truth?

As far as the role of the student today or any other day, sleeping is one way to deal with the P.h.D., M.A., B.A., and B.S. systemized, formulated and calculated, programmed boredom. Or you can take it all very seriously, receive good grades from your ABC, point-minded teachers and good recommendations from your rule-making administrative salamanders and go into plastics the day after those cap and gown robot-like exercises. Or you can join ROTC and get right into the world scene of bashing each others heads in without the usual preliminaries of an education. Or you can get a government loan, register for classes, and head anywhere in the world. (Just come back in time to turn into a pressure cooker before and during finals.) There are all sorts of options open for us these days and all brought to you by the American Dream Inc. No. Zero registered on the back of your mind.

2) How would you account for the recent decrease in the amount of student activism?



It's just a switch in priorities perhaps—like who is more worth my time listening to, the Moody Blues or a babbling politician?

Perhaps the best way to deal with those who think they can monkey around with your lives is to completely ignore them. The more people dodge the draft the sooner that blood-thirsty system will cease. That's what is so great about things like rock festivals—thousands of people saying "get f-cked!" to a society that thinks God of Zeus or somebody gave them the right to mold us into their ways. Speaking with 13 year olds today convinces me that in another generation and a half, politicians and used car salesmen will all be together with those nutty professors running around from one building to another babbling to a class that really isn't there.

3) Do you see the Student Senate as an effective element for bringing about change? Explain.

Like argon, Student Senate has been and will remain an inert element unless an unsuspected change from mouse to lion occurs. I served on this body of astute men and women for a year or so and I saw more agendas than I did achievements. By the way, I may run for one of the vacancies this semester and turn the Senate on to George Harrison's "All Things Must Pass" album.

4) Why did you withdraw from the assemblymen's race in the 1970 elections?

For reasons of health. Besides, since the biggest fool usually wins out in any political race, Mr. Groshek would have won anyway. As a political science major, I should know, shouldn't I, Mr. Woodka??

5) Would you explain the relationship between illegal drug usage and radicalism?

First of all, both are illegal and held in particular disdain by many civic-minded citizens. And since we all realize by now our duties to church and state, the dope thing should be dropped altogether and so should any ideas that might rock the boat, so to speak. Ater all, who wants to be their own man anyway? Besides, every really great hero in our history was a military man at one time or another. Why should we change all that now? Tradition must be maintained. (And, of course, at any cost!)

6) What books would you recommend to interested students?

Start with the Library of Congress and work your way up. There are all kinds—The Koran, The Bible, Do It, Kiss your Ass Good-bye, and other great works. One philosophy is as good or as bad as the next I guess. By the way, my book which will give a detailed account of the behind the scenes of the faculty takeover, the Rotc hang-out take over of Nelson Hall, and the anti-Rotc ceremonies and street dance of last May is almost completed. If you know of any publishers, let me know.

7) What is your opinion of the letter Dr. William Clements sent to your parents which apparently condemned your activities as a student?

Since Mr. Clements reassured my parents that they were farmers and because of such a down-to-earth occupation they should know exactly what to do to me and his letter, I would like to congratulate him for regarding my parents so highly. They knew exactly what to do. I received a personal "congratulations" from them and his letter was taken out to the fields and spread about in little pieces just like any other pseudo-intellectual bullshit.

8) Have you changed your philosophy since last spring's protest activities?

What is philosophy anyway? I lived much the same then as now—in a house with a stereo, expressing and writing my concerns every now and then like anyone else. The question remains whether I would express my concern this time around by faculty meeting takeovers or Nelson Hall live-ins, or hassling Mickey Mouse Rotc ceremonies. Probably so, if Nixon or even Dreyfus would do something too outrageous. And I guess you could call waging a war outrageous, so that remains a stimulant this spring for some kind of activity, don't you think?



## What you should know about diamonds when you know it's for keeps

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**COLOR:** Fine white diamonds are quite rare and valued accordingly. Other shades in relative order of their worth are: blue, yellow, brown and black.

**CUT:** The cut of a diamond—the facets placed on it by a trained cutter—brings out the gem's fire and brilliance. Anything less than correct cut reduces beauty, brilliance and value.

**CLARITY:** Determined by the absence of small impurities. A perfect diamond has no impurities when examined under ten power magnification by a trained eye.

**CARAT:** A diamond's size is measured in carats. As a diamond increases in size, its price will increase even more if the quality remains constant. But larger diamonds of inferior quality may actually be worth less than smaller, perfect diamonds.

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Job Interviews

continued from

Monday, March 22, 1971. Hartford Public Schools, Hartford, Wis., Robert L. Belle, Supt. 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Vacancies: Elementary, Music (Orchestra) Speech Therapy

Tuesday, March 23, 1971. Kimberly Public Schools, Kimberly, Wis., Ray H. Hamann, Supt., 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Senate Report

continued from 1

amendments to the Senate Constitution. One deals with the scope and power of Presidential Appointment and the other outlaws any discrimination as to the membership on the Senate.

The Pointer for the second time this semester became the topic of discussion at Thursday night's meeting. A list of pro and con assessments of the Pointer, drawn up by the members of the Student Body were discussed. The Pointer was commended on the beneficial aspects of its draft information, discussion of crucial issues and the creation of a social awareness. Negative assessments came on a lack of local news coverage, tolerance of criticism and sensationalism. The Senate decided that since the response of the Pointer is that of the entire community then the Pointer should be responsible to that community. A letter will be sent by the Senate to the Editor of the Pointer listing student opinions as well as suggested corrective measures.

The Senate then adjourned to committee. The next meeting has been set for Thursday, February 18 at 7:30 pm..

Froines

continued from 2

non-violent coalition at the community level.

Froines continued by outlining the strategy for the May demonstrations that will take place in America and South Vietnam. Here in the U.S. the focus will be on Washington. Beginning May 1st demonstrators will surround the city of Washington by encampments; Sunday, May 2nd will see a mass rally. The good times will start on the 3rd. Froines noted that the only access to the Pentagon is the Shirley Highway. He urged that people throughout the nation come to the capitol in old used cars; on May 3rd every used car will break down on the Shirley Highway. To prevent the possibility that Pentagon personnel would be flown in by helicopters, Froines announced that a massive kite-flying campaign would take place. Helicopter props cannot contend with nylon kite cord. Also on the 3rd and on the 4th people will enter the city to talk to workers and to get signatures for the treaty. For the remainder of the week the people will crowd the city to prevent the government from functioning. Froines stated that when this is done, activity cannot cease; people must return to their communities to work on the treaty.

In concluding Froines stated that we must commit ourselves to the struggle and that we owe very much to the people of Vietnam for giving back to us our awareness of our humanity. "This spring we have to become a tidal wave." His parting shot: "All power to the people."

Vacancies: Special Education (Elem.), Grade 5-6, French, Home Ec., English, Business Ed.

Tuesday, March 23, 1971. Merrillville Public Schools, Merrillville, Indiana, Dr. Donn Kaupke, Ass't. Supt.

Curriculum and Personnel, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Vacancies: Listing not received-check at the University Placement Center. Will be included on first listing when received.

Thursday, March 25, 1971,

Greendale Public Schools, Greendale, Wis., Jerry Jones, Ass't Supt. 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Vacancies: Listing not received-check at the University Placement Center. Will be included on first listing when received.

What improvements would you suggest for this University?

I would hope that in the future all the clocks would be functional. After all, we all know after all these years through school, church, and labor unions, "Time is money."



# A Joint Treaty of Peace



## BETWEEN THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES, SOUTH VIETNAM & NORTH VIETNAM

Be it known that the American and Vietnamese people are not enemies. The war is carried out in the names of the people of the United States and South Vietnam but without our consent. It destroys the land and people of Vietnam. It drains American of its resources, its youth and its honor.

We hereby agree to end the war on the following terms, so that both peoples can live under the joy of independence and can devote themselves to building a society based on human equality and respect for the earth. In rejecting the war we also reject all forms of racism and discrimination against people based on color, class, sex, national origin and ethnic grouping which forms the basis of the war policies, present and past, of the United States.

1. The Americans agree to immediate and total withdrawal from Vietnam, and publicly to set the date by which all U.S. military forces will be removed.
2. The Vietnamese pledge that as soon as the U.S. government publicly sets a date for total withdrawal, they will enter discussions to secure the release of all American prisoners, including pilots captured while bombing North Vietnam.
3. There will be an immediate cease-fire between U.S. forces and those led by the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam.
4. They will enter discussions on the procedures to guarantee the safety of all withdrawing troops.
5. The Americans pledge to end the imposition of Thieu, Ky and Khiem on the people of South Vietnam in order to insure their right to self-determination, and so that all political prisoners can be released.
6. The Vietnamese pledge to form a provisional coalition government to organize democratic elections. All parties agree to respect the results of elections in which all South Vietnamese can participate freely without the presence of any foreign troops.
7. The South Vietnamese pledge to enter discussion of procedures to guarantee the safety and political freedom of those South Vietnamese who have collaborated with the U.S. or with the U.S.-supported regime.
8. The Americans and Vietnamese agree to respect the independence, peace and neutrality of Laos and Cambodia in accord with the 1954 and 1962 Geneva conventions, and not to interfere in the internal affairs of these two countries.
9. Upon these points of agreement, we pledge to end the war and resolve all other questions in the spirit of self-determination and mutual respect for the independence and political freedom of the people of Vietnam and the United States.

By ratifying this agreement, we pledge to take whatever actions are appropriate to implement the terms of this Joint Treaty of Peace, and to insure its acceptance by the government of the United States.

Signatories

South Vietnam National Student Union  
South Vietnam Liberation Students Union

North Vietnam Student Union  
National Student Association  
Saigon, Hanoi and Paris, December 1970

Signed: \_\_\_\_\_

Adopted by New University Conference and Chicago Movement Meeting, January 8-10, 1971

Signers endorse only the substance of the People's Peace Treaty. Many Preambles are being written by groups throughout the country. If you agree to the treaty, please complete this coupon, tear off and return to:

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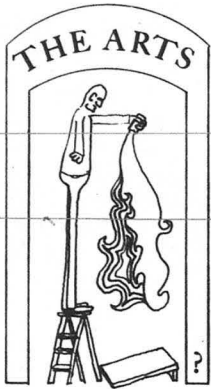
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# Monk Makes For Confusion



bring thoughts to mind of a beagle bellowing out cries at a fallen star.

Unfortunately, the entire show's only succinct qualities were total confusion (which according to stage rumor was Miss Monk's intention.) and the problem was that Stevens Point wasn't braced for her kind of "happening."

The ticket holder became suspect at the onset, and upon arrival, they were asked to wait on a balcony overhanging the building's indoor courtyard. The prelude began with about 30 university drama, music and dance students joining the "professionals" in a few wild yelps and frequent glassy-eyed walks to the poured-concrete rails to heave their torsos over the top.

Then the crowd was invited into the recital hall where a young lady with super articulation and enunciation voiced some "meaningful" lines of modern poetry with the logic found in the question, "What would you rather do, walk to work or carry your lunch?"

Accoustics were excellent, but unfortunately, little was said throughout the program to accentuate the hall's greatest attribute.

Humor was subtle, but when it happened it drew mostly nervous laughter from uptight viewers.

Often, players would slowly and with mysterious movement walk on stage, take seats on 1920-vintage furniture and sit with a sterilized listlessness. On one occasion, two of the artists quickly rose to their feet and began doing an uneven foxtrot to the tune of Miss Monk's chording which reportedly is to be released during 1971 Increase Recording.

It was all very strange, and that was Miss Monk's plan. It had the blessing of Uncle Sam who finances part of her travels to campuses across the country through the National Endowment for the Arts.

Her work, however, is unstructured and usually takes on new form at different places. To be polite, she must have been in better form during her shows in New York City, Washington, and other cultural hubs because her Stevens Point patrons found her format pointless.

Of course, who should throw the first stone? Remember, one man's dance is another man's religion. But still, what would Peter J. Michelsen have said?

...STEVENS POINT-- What would Peter J. Michelsen have said?

The occasion Wednesday night was the first public event in 350-seat recital hall at Stevens Point State University's new Fine Arts Building. (The hall is named for Michelsen, who taught music on campus from 1931 to 1954 and died 10 years after his retirement.)

Shows at 6:30 and 9 p.m. were presented by "Meredith Monk and The House," a company of about nine persons billed as dancers but geared almost exclusively to a new kind of off-beat theatrics.

The stage vignettes had little continuity, and an underlying theme was obviously nonexistent. The audience found opening events rather humorous but appeal slumped rapidly and halfway through the program people began walking out.

What would Peter J. Michelsen have said? The man who made music his life loved tradition and the classics which generation after generation kept alive through repeated concert use. One woman said he might have been amazed, another said he would have been annoyed, a man said he would have called it crazy.

There was music of a sort created by a few men playing Jew's harps and plunking occasionally on guitars. Miss Monk herself created oriental type sounds on a chord organ with several atonal selections. Repetition of her strange score sounded like a needle stuck in a bad piece of subjective music used as background effect in a funeral home.

Her singing was another matter and purposefully nasal in the transport of gobbledegook. Its uniqueness, perhaps, was its saving grace even though to compare it would

# Meredith Monk Reviewed

It is not easy to speak evaluatively about a performance which was somewhere between a character sketch and a voice-organ concert. By far the most successful aspect of the dance program was the vocal experiment by Miss Monk while playing an electric organ center stage. The dance troupe was consistent in their intentions but needlessly slow and the first performance was a true taxing of one's attentive patience. It was not a polished gem of smiling faces and shapely thighs, and for that we can be thankful. But, Miss Monk's troupe was less extraordinary than this reviewer had hoped: it was a program of stimulus-response and the performer-spectator relationship was extremely arid.

There does seem to be two distinct reasons for this dryness: the performers attempted too much with too little

clarity; I do not mean to say that the meaning of the action was not clear to the audience, only that it was superficial and superficial. There are few artists in any medium who are able to create an image out of the aggregate of human activity: Miss Monk's troupe did fail in this attempt.

But, let us look at the background to which performance is but a segment. This year's dance performances have failed to be creative experiment, but have become much like the local drama performances in which the student performers are stretched and kneaded out of all reasonable talent proportions.

The role of the student performer is one of programmed automation and the saddest expression used to cover up this condition is creativity. Miss Monk's troupe certainly can be said to have experimented in self-direction and this is always

a positive gain over any failure in "performance." The performers on this campus must recognize that failure is normal in art and only an occasional, and sometimes unexpected, moment will be truly artful. However, on this campus, the responsibility for failure has been lifted off of student performers and taken up by the director-choreographers; but as many students realize, it is not easy to find a director-choreographer who will admit to failure-of-creativity.

Now to the point: if director-choreographers would admit such failure they would be on the same creative level as the student, that is to say, they are in no better position to be creative than their students. Once this is recognized and admitted, both are in a better position to progress into the world of creativity, and thus art would become a possibility within the local performing arts.

# Ramsey Clark

STEVENS POINT-- When former U. S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark lectures Wednesday night at Stevens Point State University, the topic might be the Indo-China War which he condemns, the American system of criminal justice which he says fails miserably or the performance in office of President Nixon whom he opposes.

The school has not learned of the topic, but it might touch on all three issues close to Clark's heart nowadays. According to Jack Cohan, director of the Arts and Lectures Series which is sponsoring the 8:30 p.m. speech in the Berg Gymnasium of the University Fieldhouse. Tickets are available in the Arts and Lectures office located in the new Fine Arts Building.

HIS RECENT BOOK, "Crime in America" has been his greatest publicity maker in recent months. In it, he takes swipes at F.B. I. Director J. Edgar Hoover and charges that since most crime is never reported to police, the agencies of criminal justice are ignorant of most of the conduct they are designed to control. His comments are crisply negative about current procedures of crime prevention, detention, apprehension, conviction and correction.

In 1962, Clark headed federal civilian forces at the University of Mississippi a few days after a serious campus riot; in 1963 he

served in Birmingham, Ala., when racial friction occurred; in 1963 he visited school officials throughout the Deep South pushing integration; in 1965 he was chief officer of the federal force on hand for the Selma to Montgomery, Ala., civil rights march; and in 1965 he was on a task force in the Watts section of Los Angeles after rioting broke out there. Those events preceded his appointment as the 66th U.S. attorney general.

Later, his involvement in those and other activities were targeted by GOP presidential candidate Richard Nixon in 1968. Nixon called Clark weak on law and order.

Since leaving federal service, Clark has been a frequent speaker on American campuses and at prestigious public affairs. He is currently a member of a New York law firm.

the American Institute of Interior designers.

She will explain the use and techniques involved in block printing, batik and tie dye. Discussions will be on fabric selection, preparation, color setting, block layout and so forth.

Persons may register by contacting the Extended Services Office in Main.

# Dance Scholarship Announced

The Milwaukee Modern Dance Council, Inc. wishes to announce its College Dance Scholarship for students wishing to or already majoring in modern dance or for prospective teachers with a dance minor. Students must be at least college sophomores, residents of the Greater Milwaukee Metropolitan area, in financial need, capable of doing college work and show dance talent. There will be auditions, the time and place to be announced, after the application deadline. Interested students may write for applications to Mrs. Arlo Coplan (Nancy), Scholarship Chairman, at 5405 Montgomery Dr. Greendale, Wis. 53129 (421-0527). The deadline for applications is MARCH 1, 1971. The scholarship will be awarded at Milwaukee Modern Dance Council's annual meeting in May.

# 'Art In The Home' Presented

Stevens Point-- The second offering in Stevens Point State University's non-credit "Art in the Home" series will include three informal classes focusing on household textile design.

Sessions will be Feb. 23 and March 2 and 9 (Tuesdays) from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Room 109 of Main Building. The instructor will be Dr. Edith Pankowski of the home economics department, who besides holding academic degrees has attended

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## Open Letter

### To John Anderson

Mr. Anderson:

... Reading a copy of your letter of resignation to the President, caused a degree of amazement, bordering on disbelief. Though this letter is my personal reply to your action, I feel assured that these words reflect the general feeling of the veteran members of the Pointer staff.

My initial thoughts after reading the letter centered on your incredible audacity. Your past performance as "advisor" has left much to be desired, as I am certain the staff will agree. Allow me to be specific. First, since the beginning of October we have held staff meetings on a weekly basis to discuss and criticize the paper for the purpose of improvement. Your office has always been informed of these meetings. However, assuming that my memory is not unduly impaired, I can only recall you in attendance, at the most three times.

Secondly, unlike other members of the journalism field on campus, you have never taken time to stop in the Pointer office to offer suggestions or constructive criticisms. We apologize for being unresponsive to mental telepathy.

Thirdly, your presence has never been felt when we have been working downtown at the Daily Journal office on the technical lay-out of the paper.

In view of these points, I feel that you made no significant attempt to "advise" the Pointer staff but

rather remained secluded in the News Service office, writing news releases... "nearly 30 a week."

To continue, I must refute your "ivory tower" approach to campus journalism as being narrow and subjective. A university student cannot develop his intelligence if his awareness is restricted to campus activities; he must have a view of the world and its inter-relationships. Without this, he will emerge after four years to discover he has been alienated from the world. In these times the themes of social and environmental crises, must, by their very immediacy, take precedence; to ignore them is to ignore the world and the basic problems confronting it.

You have charged that the editorial staff has a philosophy lacking in the essential element of objectivity. However, I will argue that it is, indeed, our objectivity that is the basis of our position. We reject the parochial view of the university, that you obviously defend, as being subjective in the extreme. Objectively speaking, this university relates to the rest of the world and we cannot deny that relationship.

To conclude, I must note that you have remained outside of the sphere of activity that produces the Pointer. By sitting in your office, unresponsive to the exigencies and daily problems of producing a campus newspaper and attending classes on a full-time basis, your method of "advising" can be likened to that student, who withdraws to his dormitory cubicle and rejects the problems of the world.

I welcome your response to these comments.

Objectively,  
James A Jenkins  
Associate Editor

## Phi Sigs Apologize

TO THE EDITOR

My name is Tim Murray, I am a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity Kappa chapter WSU-SP. I am writing this letter on my own accord but I am sure that my brothers are 100 percent behind me.

I am so happy that we have a spectator that comes out to the Pour House, between Jan. 9 and 14, 1971, waits and watches for the privilege to witness that infamous group, known and loved by all at WSU-SP. He may be more perverted than the actual act of spitting upon another individual which the members of kappa chapter engage in on the average of twice a semester. This I admit does not turn me on either, all the time. I suppose this person has never engaged in any regressive acts.

What I would really like to talk about is not this gibberish about spitting. What really makes me as an individual and as a Phi Sig feel terribly upset is the last two paragraphs of the article on the retarded people. I can not really believe what I see on black and white as being the truth. This person has such a hate built up that he will go to the limit and then some to get his convictions supported. If he wants to make accusations just all I am asking is to get the relevant material straight and in order.

I was at the Phi Sig house the night that this unbalanced person (much better then retarded) came over and later that night was thrown in jail. I feel that a little history is in order first. The unbalanced person goes back a long way with the Phi Sigs before most of us were even on campus. He is certainly unbalanced and the only job he holds in the winter time is shoveling snow. He has been shoveling the snow for the last five years for the Phi Sigs.

What we pay him is not money but a little humanity and friendship. Not making a joke of him and getting him to call girls for us. I am sure that we can handle that all by ourselves. After he got done shoveling snow on the day in question, he came into the Phi Sig house. Where myself and three other brothers were playing a card game. We asked the young man if he would care to play with us. He accepted, we had a case of beer at the house while we were playing cards and we offered him some. This young man is of drinking age, and he proceeded to have four beers, to be exact; for some reason I was kind of watching him and I knew how many he had had. He then left and made some obscene phone calls with no prompting from any one of the Phi Sigs. He was later picked up and charged with the above. IF THIS IS A CRIME A POSSESSION OF SUCH GREAT DEPTHS OF CLEVERNESS AND A LOW TRICK THEN PLEASE EXCEPT MY APOLOGY AND THE FRATERNITY OF PHI SIGMA EPSILON.

Keep the good work up,  
PSE

Timothy Murray

## Letters

### Suggestions For Changing Carnival

To the Editor:

Recently, there has been much discussion on these pages concerning activities which take place during Winter Carnival Week. After consideration of the subject, we have formed the following opinion.

Winter Carnival affords an outlet for energies which have been built up during the winter months by providing an opportunity for friendly competition among campus organizations. We agree that such a recreational program is necessary, healthy, and, in general, harmless. We believe, however, that the wisdom of several of the events should be questioned.

The ice sculpturing contest has always been a highlight of the week. Many beautiful works have been created over the years. However, the addition of many tons of ice and hundreds of footsteps leaves the lawns an atrocious mess. Serious site deterioration occurs: soil compaction resulting from weight, and increased depth of the frozen zone caused by snow removal. Annual replacement of the lawns is necessary, at very high cost. Add to this the cost of the

ice itself, and the campus has one week of aesthetic enhancement worth several thousand dollars.

It has been pointed out in previous letters that the grass is also ruined by those who walk on it instead of utilizing the sidewalks. This is true, and a definite cause of concern. But, it does not justify adding another burden to our green areas.

It is common for a number of organizations which decide to enter the contest to abandon their project half-way through, leaving a jumbled pile of ice to detract from the beauty of the completed sculptures. Many weeks are required in the spring for the ice to melt away, affording the passerby a less than pleasing sight.

A sound proposal has been made earlier in this paper by one of our members, Dave Crehore. It suggests eliminating the ice sculpturing, and placing the money instead into a program for more lasting beauty, such as trees for the campus.

Another possibility is sculpturing with snow instead of ice. Snow is cheaper, lighter, and easier to work with. This is done at other schools, with beautiful results. A light spraying with water helps the sculpture keep its form, and it can be broken apart after the festivities are over, leaving no unsightly mess.

We also wish to take issue with several indoor events.

Pancake eating and cider sipping contests are sickening, wasteful examples of the lack of concern and overindulgence which characterize many Americans. These contests are disgusting even in the rule book (If a person should barf and miss the barf bag...) We feel that these events should be eliminated, at least for the benefit of the unfortunate person faced with cleaning up the foul-smelling mess.

Hopefully, persons with opposing views of Winter Carnival will get together and attempt to reach agreement before such controversy arises next year.

WSU ENVIRONMENTAL COUNCIL

### Fast Being Planned

To the Editor:

... Some people are planning a three-day fast (Monday, February 15 through Wednesday, February 17) to protest the invasion of Laos and, as the local manifestation of the American militarism supporting that invasion, the presence of ROTC on campus. All those who are so inclined are urged to take part in the fast and to join together at noon each day of the fast period for a one-hour demonstration in front of the ROTC headquarters (Old Library).

Jim Missey

### PSE Replies

TO THE EDITOR:

The brothers of Kappa would like to thank Mark (Mark has no known last name but can be seen hiding under a table or pinball game at the Pour Haus eagerly taking notes on the evenings proceedings) for getting an article on our organization in this paper, it's been a long time a commin'.

The brothers of Kappa seem to partake in games, capers, and, certain escapades that are not becoming a fraternity or college man, at least to your norms and possibly others as well. We do not deny that on occasions we live it up and that our plundering and pillaging has raised a few eyebrows, but there are others on campus who energize some beautiful programs at bars and various other highspots of Point which are at a higher ebb than are our few donations to so-called grossness.

Once again thank you Mark, and if you can drag your ass out of the Pour Haus on the 24th of this month we would like you to come to our Formal Ruster at the University Center---that evening you can wear clothes suitable for a semi-gross, entertaining, fun-filled time, letting you get a first hand, inside account as to what the brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon are really like.

Keep the good work up,  
PSE



## Empire Of U S Condemned

To the Editor:

We condemn the Empire of the U.S. for its criminal, Imperialistic, racist, aggression in Indochina. We must see through pig Nixons lies. He has openly invaded two more countries and says this is ending the war. What it is really doing is setting the stage for the use of atomic weapons and a war with China. We must also realize the real reason this is being done, and that is Capitalism. The troops are there to protect the economic interests of the ruling class.

The war is also a racist war. The Empire of the U.S. was conceived in racism. The so called founding Fathers were slave-owners, while they wrote a constitution which said freedom for all. The U.S. has always been more Reactionary and brutal towards people of color than whites. During World War II it was not German-Americans that were put in concentration camps, but Japanese-Americans, it was not Germany we used atomic bombs on but Japan. We ourselves know of the rape and destruction that goes on daily in Indochina, how it is nothing less than genocide. We also know of the genocide at home of our Black brothers and sisters carried out by the fascist police force for the ruling class.

We condemn this genocide of blacks here, and the genocide of people of Indochina, and Capitalism for being the reason for this genocide.

We extend solidarity to the N.S.F., the Black Panther Party, and all liberation struggles throughout the world, and urge all people in the community of Point to do the same.

Free Bobby  
All Power to the People  
Community of Point Red Stars

## CO—Op Housing Underway

TO THE EDITOR:

A student owned student housing co-op is being started here on the W.S.U.-S.P. campus. The co-op will be located on 25 to 40 acres near Stevens Point (east of the town hopefully). It will consist of 25 three bedroom homes which are quality constructed having a 221.2 sq. ft. living room, a 70.4 sq. ft. dining room, 88 sq. ft. kitchen, three bedrooms (111.36 sq. ft., 122.96 sq. ft., & 125.28 sq. ft.), hall, bathroom (tub & shower), utility room and lots of closet space. Total area for home is 1,008 sq. ft. There will be 4 people per home, one in each of the smaller rooms, and two in the large room. All homes have central gas heat, gas water heater (lots of hot water), gas cooking stove, and refrigerator. Placement of homes will be in a random manner over 25 acres giving each home one acre. All extra acreage will go for a garden and natural area for use of members of the co-op.

Ecological awareness will be the goal of this project and will be emphasized. There will be a central water system and a sewage treatment plant for the community. A minimum of trees and natural vegetation will be removed, and the bi-laws of the co-op will provide protection and advancement of trees and vegetation (lots of green). The by-laws will also provide these services: furniture resale, car pools and perhaps a bus service

(at a nominal cost to members), garbage re-cycling, re-cycling of all materials (cloths, books, paper, etc.), and a community center.

As far as it looks now, rent will be \$175.00 for each in the double room and \$200.00 for the single rooms per semester. This will include utilities. Ownership will be defined as follows: the individuals room is his personal property, the public rooms (bathroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, hall & common closets) will be communal property of the household, and all property will be communal for members. Payment of the fee will indicate ownership. The co-op is a non profit organization.

The by-laws will also have stipulations concerning damage to the homes. Strict enforcement will be the rule in most cases, and expulsion will be the practice for multi-offenders. There are lots of people interested in living in the community, and we would like to keep this thing in good operation, and this is the reasoning behind the strict ruling in these reasonable cases.

There will be a meeting for all those interested in working on this project on Wednesday, Feb. 17 from 7:30 to 9:00 in the Van Hise Room (U.C.) We need people from all field of study, including business, economics, law, engineering, and all other fields.

Also if anyone either in a dorm or in off-campus housing has any complaints whatsoever, please drop a note or call the student senate office and leave a message for Bob Ramlow, Housing Committee.

## Abortion Is Murder

To the Editor:

The first questions a person must ask himself are: what is life and what is murder?

Life is defined in biology books and reference books in the same general way. Here are two similar definitions.

The functions characteristic of all living organisms are irritability, growth, reproduction, and metabolism. To define the fundamental meaning of "living", we may say that any structure which metabolizes and self-perpetuates is alive.

If we define life in this way, as it has been for centuries, then any fertilized egg has life. Since the law defines murder as the destruction or taking of a life, in other words ending a life, then abortions are MURDER!!

There are cases on record where the fetus cried out during an abortion, and this is not murder?

Also a point which has not been considered by most people is if we legalize abortions on the idea that the fetus is not human until it moves in the womb or the fetus is not alive until brain waves can be detected, which is a new criterion for life, then any person who is an invalid or any person whose mind no longer is functioning IS NOT RALLY A HUMAN either and can be disposed of just as the fetus in the case of an abortion. When your mother or father reaches the age when he or she can no longer care for themselves, do you want them disposed of as long as they are no longer a human?

There is also this question in the minds of every woman who has an abortion, which is brought out in an article written by a psychologist, Dr. Mort Hartman. Often this point is not considered by the woman before the abortion but afterwards the question arises, "Did I kill my

baby, some say it was not really a baby, not really alive, but it was a part of me and I'm alive and the other parts of me are alive, so wasn't "IT" also ALIVE?

Of course there are the people who claim they do not want a baby for any number of reasons, and that they want an abortion because the pregnancy was an accident. Can anything done intentionally be termed an "accident"? Can we say that the act of intentional intercourse which caused this "accidental" pregnancy was an act of "accidental" intercourse?

How can a person who calls himself a Christian kill not only a fellow human but part of his own body? I believe a woman who has an abortion should also be charged with murder as well as the person who performs the abortion. Also, few people realize that some of these fetuses are not allowed to "die" but are placed in artificial mediums and used as "guinea pigs" and when the experiment is finished then the fetus is "disposed of". Is this an "Advance" in our society? Or are there human beings left with guts enough to stand up against this sadistic murdering of fellow human beings?

Name withheld upon request

## Blind Leaders And Imperialism

Editor:

It is time to stop aggression in Indochina. First we invaded Vietnam, then Cambodia and now Laos. Will there never be an end? I think there should be and I also believe there will be an end to this idocy. The people have been guided by a blindfolded Imperialistic government long enough. This is the time for change, and change will come. There has been violence in the streets, and there have been bombings people have been shot down in cold blooded murder.

The Vietnamese don't want us in their country and the American people don't want us to be in Viet Nam. So why are we over there? To satisfy our government's Imperialistic greed that's why! There can be no other reason. I believe that greed breeds aggression. And capitalism breeds greed. Therefore we are caught in a deadly spiral that will eventually carry us into a nuclear war that might mean the end of all our troubles and of the world for that matter.

Therefore I recommend to our blind leaders, cast aside your blindfolds, look at the situation in Indochina and get out of there while you still can.

Greg Pishkur

## Winter Games

All games will be held behind the fieldhouse except for volleyball which will be held at the tennis courts near Allen Center.

Registration for games at UAB office 8 AM-10AM Saturday, February 20

Log Saw Race	12:00
Sat.	
Finals for Chariot Race	12:45
Sat.	
Finals for Rope Pull	1:10
Sat.	
Finals for Volleyball	1:25
Sat.	
Shovel Race	1:50
Sat.	
Sack Race	2:30
Sat.	
Toboggan Race	3:00
Sat.	
Sadie Hawkins	3:45

## Discussion On Co Ed Housing

To: The Pointer

Concerning: Discussion on Co-Educational Housing

WHERE: Blue Room of Debot Center

WHEN: Monday, February 15, 8:00 p.m.

SPEAKERS: President Lee Sherman Dreyfus

Dr. Fred Leafgren—Director of Housing Department

Gary Jackson—Director of Hanson Hall

Open to everyone—come and have your questions answered

Sponsored by Watson Hall

also: The new exam schedule will be discussed

## I F Stone

I. F. STONE'S BI-WEEKLY

January 11, 1971

### Only Following Civilian Example

There has been much blaming of the Army for all of this, but we must recognize that the responsibility lies not with the Army, but with all of us. Those of us who have supported legislation designed to limit legitimate constitutional rights, who voted for the so-called Riot Act and all the rest, helped create the climate of fear that resulted in the Army's decision to create its domestic spy network, a network that eventually cast its eyes of doubt on men whom we know to be loyal and patriotic. That climate of fear had the majority of Congress saying that we should imprison people who crossed State lines with the intent of creating a civil disturbance. Enforcement of such a law requires knowing what is in a traveler's mind. What was the Army to do, but follow the lead of Congress? It is little wonder that some charged with protecting against civil disorder read their mandate broadly, broadly enough to have them set up a network designed to find out what was in the minds of people whom the Army felt might cause trouble—people whom the majority of Congress uid should be in jail—oddballs, loud dissenters, unconventional people. Those who seek to read the political minds of legitimate dissenters must expect the mind readers to read any mind they please.

—Gonzales (D. Tex) in the House Dec. 19 (abr).

### Back-To-Bombin Advisers Forgetful

President Nixon has decided to use the threat of escalation in the air to prevent the enemy from building up its capacity to launch offensives in South Vietnam.

...It may sound impressive to speak of bombing Hanoi, mining Maiphong harbor and destroying the rail lines to China. Yet it is worth recalling that during the entire course of the French Indochina war, the French actually controlled Hanoi, Haiphong harbor, and the China rail lines—and still the enemy was able to conduct a successful guerrilla war throughout Indochina. It is hard to conceive how bombing of these targets will succeed where French control of them failed.

—From Goodell's last speech in the Senate Dec. 22.

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CALENDAR

Monday, Feb. 15

Winter Carnival: Hair-do legs, knees and hog call, 6 p.m., Fieldhouse

Student Assembly, A202, Science, 3:45 p.m.

Discussion of Co-ed Housing 8 p.m., Blue Room-Debot

Tuesday, Feb., 16

Winter Carnival: Beards and pipe smoking, Wis. Room, UC, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb., 17

Winter Carnival: Pancake eating and cider sipping, 6 p.m., Berg Gym.

Lecture: Ramsey Clark, 8:30 p.m., Berg gym.

Thursday, Feb., 18

Winter Carnival: Chariot race, 6:30 p.m.

UAB Cin Theatre: "Othello" and "Boulder Wham," 6 and 8:45 p.m., UC

Violin Recital, Margery Aber, 8 p.m., Fine Arts

Student Senate, 7:30 p.m., Van Hise, UC

Environmental Forum

Friday, Feb., 19

UAB Cin Theatre, "Othello" and "Boulder Wham", 6 and 8:45 p.m., UC

Winter Carnival: Ice Sculpture judging, UC 6 p.m.

Arts and Lectures: Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m., Berg gym.

Saturday, Feb., 20

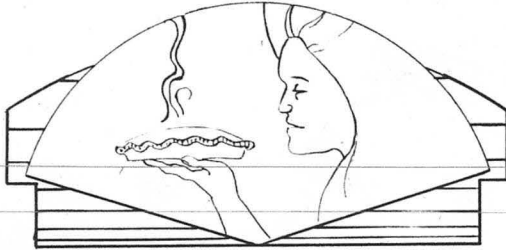
Winter Carnival: Games behind the Fieldhouse, 1 p.m.

UAB Cin Theatre: "Othello" and "Boulder Wham", 6 and 8:45 p.m., UC

Sunday, Feb. 21

Winter Carnival: Climax program, Tony Jo White and John Denver, 8 p.m., Berg gym

# Kathy's Kitchen



## Yogurt

Yogurt is very good for you. But in order to eat it you have to be very serious about good health. I think it tastes just terrible.

If you mix it with sugar or fruit it is palatable. But for Indian and Middle-Eastern foods it is indispensable - which is the major reason I'm including it here.

Yogurt is tricky, and I've had some dramatic failures. But if you are careful, and use the ingredients specified, you should succeed.

So: Combine in a medium-size heavy saucepan  
2 C water  
1 C dry milk (Don't use regular milk)

1 10 cent can (5 oz.) evaporated milk (optional)  
Mix together and heat over medium heat until scalded, i.e. to just below the boiling point. (A film should form on the top of the mixture.)

Remove from heat and let the mixture cool to between 90 and 120 degrees; you'll need a candy or cheese thermometer for this. It is best to keep the temperature lower rather than higher; the yogurt culture is easily killed by too much heat.

When properly cooled, stir in 2 heaping tablespoons Dr. Gaymont's unflavored yogurt. Other brands have more additives, and are less likely to serve as successful cultures.

Now you must keep the mixture between 90 and 120 degrees during the 3 to 6 hours which it will require to become yogurt. This is difficult. I put the saucepan, with thermometer in it, into the oven, turn the heat on as low as possible, and leave the oven door open. Check the temperature every 15 minutes or so. If it is too low, partially close the door; if too high, pull the oven rack part-way out of the oven. Again, it is better to keep the temperature lower rather than higher.

DON'T TOUCH the mixture while it sits. You'll want to put your finger into it to see if it has thickened. DON'T. Instead, at the end of 3 hours GENTLY shake the pan. It will be obvious whether there is a liquid or a creamy-thick yogurt. Check it periodically in this way until it thickens.

Then remove from the oven, let cool, remove thickened "crust" formed on top, and store remainder in the

refrigerator. Use this yogurt as the culture for your next batch.

If, after 5 or 6 hours, you have a mixture of small white particles suspended in a cloudy liquid, and there appears no hope of a thick cohesive yogurt, you have failed. Try again.

Good luck.

### To Kathy's Kitchen

I get my masa at the IGA. Yep, since some "migrants" have settled in Portage County, for the last five or six years it is available all year round instead of only in the summer. That is, more or less-sometimes they are out and you have to go to the Southside or come back later or something. I usually manage to pick mine up at one third or one fourth the price, when they put a broken bag held together with masking tape into the bargain basket.

Do you have a tortilla press? If you are planning to make tortillas without one, you are very brave-but may I offer to lend you mine for an occasion?

It brought much joy into this day of 20 below zero to read THE POINTER and find that someone else in this impossible ice-box of a state enjoys Mexican food! Maybe we can exchange enchilada sauce recipes some day!

Mrs. J.L. Schuler  
C-O Mr. Schuler, Classroom Center 463

or phone 344-6441

### Teacher Grant

Eighteen faculty members at Stevens Point State University have been granted teacher improvement assignments either for next summer, next fall or all of the next academic school year, according to Dr. Gordon Haferbecker, vice president for academic affairs.

Doing the advanced study are Dr. Robert Knowlton, associate professor of history, who will do research on 19th century Mexican history at the University of California at Berkeley; Dr. Carl Lee, associate professor of natural resources, on forestry at Michigan State University; Dr. Richard Face, professor of history, on western urban history at the University of Wisconsin; and Dr. Robert Zieger, associate professor of history, on development of labor unions at the State Historical Society Library in Madison and University of Wisconsin. Lee and Knowlton will be gone next summer and Face and Zieger will do their work next fall.

One of the doctoral candidates will be going over seas during his leave all of next year. He is Thomas Schirz, an instructor in the department of foreign languages who will enroll at the University of Sevilla, Spain.

Others to be away are Calvin Allen, instructor of communications, at Ohio University in Athens; Charles Dry, instructor of English, at the University of Wisconsin; Daniel Kortenkamp, assistant professor of psychology, at St. Louis University; Matthew Lieu, associate professor of history, at Indiana University and the University of Wisconsin.

Others to be gone during the entire 1971-72 academic year will be Kurt Fanstall, instructor of English, at Loyola in Chicago; Thomas Jensen, instructor of communicative disorders, at University of Cincinnati (Ohio); Charles La Follette, assistant professor of business education, at the University of Minnesota; John Moore assistant professor of sociology, tentatively at the University of Wisconsin; William Phillips, instructor of communications, at University of Wisconsin; and Richard Rogers, also instructor of communications, at the University of Wisconsin.

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ALL APPLICATIONS MUST BE IN BY MARCH 5, 1971. SEND TYPE WRITTEN APPLICATIONS TO SIASEFI, 2201 MAIN ST., STEVENS POINT, WIS. 54481.

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Jim La Fleur  
Jim McGivern

District 3  
Gregory Anderson  
Dale Kapitan  
Jan West

District 4  
Rene A. Boer  
Edward McKegeu  
Kay Peartree

District 5  
Ken Pickett  
Mike Purpero

## FAMOUS JEANS

BY

# Levi's

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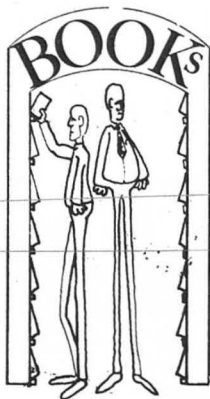
## LEVI FLARES

### Plain and Stripes

# SHIPPY CLOTHING

MAIN STREET STEVENS POINT, WIS.

# West Point Grad Says My Lai Typical



**THE TAINTED IMAGE OF WEST POINT**  
By Robert B. Johnson, Jr.

(Editor's Note: Robert B. Johnson, Jr., a 1965 graduate of West Point, served as an infantry captain in Vietnam after two years of Army service in Europe. Since he resigned his commission he has devoted his time to speaking, writing and organizing against the Vietnam war. He is one of the founders of the Veterans Inquiry into U.S. War Crimes. The story is taken from a longer piece in the February issue of the Progressive Magazine.)

A House Armed Services subcommittee, after a seven-month inquiry into the circumstances of the My Lai massacre, concluded that a "tragedy" took place at My Lai, and that U.S. officials made a "conscious effort" to cover it up. The subcommittee also contended that what happened was "foreign to the normal character and actions of our military forces."

My four years at West Point as a cadet, and my year in Vietnam as a captain in the Infantry, lead me to judge that far from being foreign, the incident—and particularly the cover up—represent the true character of the U.S. Army today, and specifically of the U.S. Military Academy. Paradoxically, West Point's famous "honor code" instills in future officers the notion that it may be necessary and even desirable to suppress facts in order to protect the "image" of the Army.

West Point is more than a small part of the Army; in terms of leadership and attitude, it is the Army. It is also, essentially, a closed institution. Since 1812 every superintendent has been a graduate. The tactical department, the academic department, and the athletic department are predominantly staffed with graduates. And the returning alumnus tends to bring with him the same philosophy and mission orientation he learned at West Point in the first place. The American people do not know nearly enough about the institution which produces this small, powerful, and self-perpetuating elite.

A cadet does not lie, steal, or cheat. This is the West Point honor code, and in itself it raises a wholly admirable standard. But in practice it is a method of rigidly policing a cadet's every movement of substituting a set of regulations for the development of personal moral judgment, and of indoctrinating the cadets in the principle of blind obedience to military authority.

There is an almost religious reverence for this simplistic and absolute code throughout the corps of cadets. Their pride stems from its glorified tradition, and the fact that cadets themselves administer the honor system.

The system is meant to control 4,000 aggressive, virile

young men living in the narrow, gray confines of the U.S. Military Academy; 4,000 young men whose natural propensities must be controlled for "image" purposes. It is particularly concerned with what can happen at night, when cadets might wander off post into the wickedness and perversity of the outside world to indulge in what they see fit, and make fools of themselves in front of the Great American Public.

But even the West Point system cannot prevent close friendship among young men who have struggled through plebe year together. Because of the finality of an honor violation, the tendency develops among friends not to investigate suspected offenders too thoroughly. As a senior, I had suspicions of a cheating ring involving members of the major athletic teams. So did others. But instead of investigating, we shut our eyes. One of my classmates had more than suspicions, since his roommate played a central role in the ring. He estimates that as much as one sixth of our class, or about ninety cadets, were involved in the scandal which never became a scandal.

A year after I graduated an honor scandal did occur. About 18 members of the class of 1968 had organized a cheating ring centered primarily around physics exams. Since different instructors of different sections teach the same lessons and administer the same tests to all their sections at different hours, it was an easy matter to cheat. How these young men were caught is not clear and is really unimportant. The important fact is that no one outside the corps of cadets and the administration found out about it.

The authorities purposely dismissed the culpable cadets—one of whom was the son of a prominent active-duty general—and two at a time over a two-

week period, so that the press would not get wind of the scandal. During this period, all cadets were assembled and told the essential facts in order to minimize unhealthy rumors. They were ordered to decline to answer the questions of reporters. The central message of their briefing was this: if the cadets exercised strict discipline, no one outside West Point would ever know, and the image of the Academy would be protected.

Where the image of West Point is concerned, the practice of deceit is acceptable, and it is all the more acceptable where the image of the Army and distinguished graduates is concerned as well. West Point sets the example: If an incident

reflects unfavorably upon the Army, cover it up.

Four years is a long time for a young man to live under West Point's intellectually and morally stultifying conditions. When he graduates, the honor system has taught him that obedience and conformity are the highest virtues.

After a few years of career military service, rule-worship sometimes entirely supplants moral integrity. If a military superior should thus give an order to wipe out a village, to search and destroy, or to cover up a massacre of unarmed women and children, the loyal Academy-trained or Academy-influenced officer of whatever rank is well prepared to obey.

## WHAT DOES COMMUNITY MEAN TO YOU? WE'D LIKE TO KNOW

There Will Be A Meeting WED., FEB. 17, at 7:00 P.M. in the GOVERNOR DODGE MEETING ROOM of the W.S.U. STUDENT UNION. This Meeting Is To Organize A People's Community Action Group. We Urge All People To Attend.

### POINTS TO BE DISCUSSED

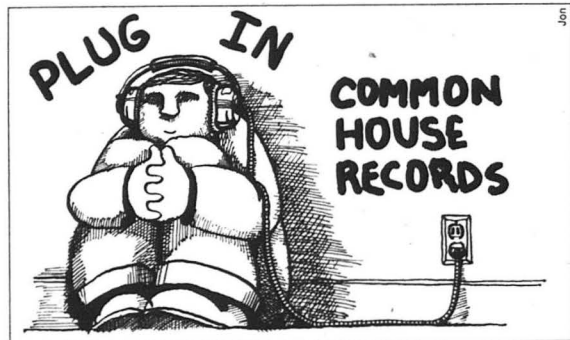
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# Mastering The Draft

## Reopening Your Classification

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"Reopening" is the most important and least understood step in the selective service process. Unless you can persuade the draft board to "reopen" your classification and reconsider it, you may never gain the new reclassification you desire.

No classification can ever be changed until it has first been reopened for thorough reconsideration. Reopening is a preliminary screening process. It siphons off claims for reclassification that do not even warrant the board's consideration.

If the board decides not to reopen your classification, no further time will be spent to determine whether you should actually be reclassified. You will merely be notified that your case did not warrant a reopening.

Draft boards grossly abuse their power to reopen, because every reopening triggers consequences which stall the conveyor belt edging you toward induction.

First of all, whenever your classification is reopened, the draft board must perform the task of reclassifying you. The board can legally decide to reclassify you in the very same classification you were trying to leave. Nevertheless, you can fight such a decision.

Following the reclassification, you have 30 days in which to request a "personal appearance" before your draft board. During this period, and while the appearance remains pending, no valid induction order can be issued to you.

The appearance at which you contest your reclassification will result in still another classification decision. Within 30 days after that decision, you can request an appeal to the state appeal board. Throughout this second 30-day period, and until the appeal is resolved, you cannot be sent a valid induction order.

The procedural delays accompanying reopening, reclassification, a personal appearance, and an appeal may consume from two to six months (or more). During this time you cannot be issued an induction order—regardless of your lottery number.

Therefore, many draft boards arbitrarily refuse to reopen even when reopening is warranted. These boards know that you have no right to a personal appearance or an appeal when reopening is refused; your rights arise only after the reclassification that must follow every reopening.

Although Selective Service Regulations give draft boards discretion in deciding whether to reopen, the United States Supreme Court recently clamped down on the arbitrary abuse of discretion. In *Mulloy v. United States* (398 U. S. 410) the Court ruled that an arbitrary refusal to reopen unfairly deprives the registrant of his basic procedural rights to a personal appearance and appeal.

The *Mulloy* case lays down strong guidelines for processing requests for reopening and reclassification: "Where a registrant makes nonfrivolous allegations of facts that have not been previously considered by his board, and that, if true,

would be sufficient under regulation or statute to warrant granting the requested reclassification, the board must reopen the registrant's classification unless the truth of these new allegations is conclusively refuted by other reliable information in the registrant's file." (emphasis added).

Under *Mulloy* your draft board must reopen if your request meets the Supreme Court's specifications. Your board cannot avoid reopening by arbitrarily disbelieving the truth of your claim. Instead, the truth must be refuted "conclusively"—not just "possibly," or even "probably," but conclusively—before reopening can be refused. This refutation cannot be based on mere suspicion or idle hearsay. It must depend upon "reliable" information—not hints or unsubstantiated suggestions—already in your selective service file. You would be well advised to inspect your file before submitting your reopening request.

*Mulloy* made reopening so easy to obtain that the Government protested (unsuccessfully) the Court was, in effect, allowing many young men to delay an induction order indefinitely. The Court was unimpressed with this argument, observing only that "the board need not reopen where the claim is plainly incredible, or where, even if true, it would not warrant reclassification, or where the claim has already been passed on, or where the claim itself is conclusively refuted by other information in the applicant's file."

If you think your board has denied you a reopening in violation of the *Mulloy* rule, consult an attorney in order to confirm your suspicions. Failure to follow *Mulloy* arbitrarily denies you due process of law. As your attorney will advise you, an induction order issued in violation of due process is invalid.

Please continue sending your proposals for draft reform to us at "Mastering the Draft," Suite 1202, 60 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017. We want to take your ideas to Washington.



## How To Win The Lottery

Copyright 1971 by John Striker and Andrew Shapiro

In the last few months we have been receiving hundreds of letters inquiring about the lottery system. This mail reveals widespread misunderstanding. Although each letter recites different facts, all the letters center around two basic questions: when will I be exposed to the draft lottery? How can I control my exposure so as to overcome it?

...Now there are clear detailed answers for every one in a recently published booklet called "How to Win the Draft Lottery" (New York 1971) by Mr. Jack Werlow. Although the title is rather hard-sell, it is not without foundation. "How to Win the Draft Lottery" does more than explain the intricate workings of the lottery system. It also devised various "game plans" designed to win the lottery. These game plans are not only well-thought-out and easy to follow but also perfectly legal.

The heart of the booklet is divided into three parts: "The Lottery Pool in 1970," "The Lottery Pool in 1971," and "The Lottery Pool in 1972 and Later Years." These three parts are geared to the annual growth and change that occur within the lottery pool. Each year new priority groups and subgroups are added to the pool. Depen-

ding upon which group you fall into, you may be highly vulnerable to or virtually immune from the draft—regardless of your lottery number.

Usually, it is essential to move from one group to another at just the right moment. One successfully planned move will win the draft lottery. Bearing this in mind, Mr. Werlow expounds what he calls the "laws of motion" prevailing within the lottery pool. A reader will be guided by these fundamental laws whenever he chooses and executes one of the "game plans" offered at the end of "How to Win the Draft Lottery."

Some of the more important laws of motion had their first effect on New Year's Day 1971. On that day, as the author explains in detail, two new groups formed within the 1971 lottery pool: the 1971 Extended Priority Selection Group and the 1971 Second Priority Selection Group.

Membership in these two Groups is determined by the laws of motion: If on December 31, 1970, you were in the 1970 lottery pool, and your lottery number was higher than the highest number reached by your draft board, then, on New Year's Day, you moved from the 1970 First Priority Selection Group to the new and dangerous 1971 Extended Priority Selection Group. Men in Extended Priority have the highest draft vulnerability of all men in the lottery pool.

Even worse, Extended Priority can, as the author explains, drag on for months or years unless you plan and execute a successful escape from the Group. Various escape routes are laid out in one of the cleverest "game plans" at the end of "How to Win the Draft Lottery."

Another widely used "game plan" will be the one that tells

how to move from First Priority to Second Priority. The plan is based upon the very latest changes in lottery procedure implemented this fall and winter. The plan allows you to win the lottery without risking a year of vulnerability, or even a month, or a week. Indeed, one version of this successful "game plan" lets you gamble and win on your lottery number without risking a single day of vulnerability to the draft.

Mr. Werlow also writes about the assignment of lottery numbers and the function they perform within the lottery pool. This part of the booklet clarifies exactly which men are covered by each lottery drawing and how their numbers relate to those drawn in other years.

"How to Win the Draft Lottery" is must reading for all draft counselors and anyone who hates to gamble and lose when his liberty is at stake. This booklet is the best up-to-date explanation of the draft lottery available today. Besides telling you how to win, the booklet may also alert you to legal errors your draft board has already made in assigning you to the wrong priority group within the lottery pool. If your bookstore does not yet have "How to Win the Draft Lottery" in stock, you can order it directly from the publisher, by sending \$1.00 to Brooklyn Bridge Press, p. o. box 1894, Brooklyn N.Y. 11202.

Please continue sending your proposals for draft reform to us at "Mastering the Draft... Suite 1202, 60 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017. We plan to cover Washington in the near future and want to have your ideas with us.

WREMEMBER the "W" is silent!



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# Mastering The Draft

## Are Your Morals Fit For The Draft?

Copyright 1971 by John Striker and Andrew Shapiro

### Immorality and the Draft

Though it may appear ironic to some people, the Army does not want criminals in the ranks. The procedure used to screen out these undesirables is mildly amusing, quite complex and, undoubtedly, widely misunderstood.

A young man's moral acceptability will be determined at his preinduction physical examination. If he has been convicted of a felony (generally a crime with a maximum punishment of one or more years in prison) he will not be accepted for induction at the time of his physical. However, his case will be sent to an Armed Forces Moral Waiver Determination Board. This Board will conduct an investigation and may, in its discretion, "waive" the moral disqualification and accept the registrant. The registrant has no control over whether he will be blessed with a waiver. Army Regulations, by the way, list some of the more typical felonies. These include riot, murder, sodomy and cattle rustling.

The Army also utilizes three other categories of offenses: minor traffic offenses (i.e., improper blowing of horn), and nonminor misdemeanors (i.e., reckless driving or leaving dead animal). The examples are the Army's not ours.

Minor traffic offenses (single or multiple) are not disqualifying and no moral waiver is therefore required. The same is true for a registrant who has committed a single nonminor traffic offense.

Two or more nonminor traffic offenses or any nonminor misdemeanors require a waiver. The waiver may come from different individuals depending upon the combination and severity of the crimes. For example, three minor non-traffic offenses may be waived by the Commander of the Armed Forces Entrance and Examination Station where you take your physical. However, a record of four or more nonminor

traffic offenses requires a waiver from the U.S. Army Recruiting Commander.

In each of these cases, a waiver may or may not be granted depending upon the results of an investigation.

In addition to your men with criminal records, disqualification may result if the registrant has been having "frequent difficulties with law enforcement agencies, criminal tendencies, a history of antisocial behavior, alcoholism, drug addiction, sexual misconduct, questionable moral character, or traits of character which make him unfit to associate with other men." Once again, however, such disqualification may be waived.

There is, however, one situation in which a waiver will not be granted. This case arises when a registrant has criminal charges filed and pending against him. This does not include charges involving minor traffic offenses. The disqualification will last only so long as the charges remain pending.

In some cases, a young man with criminal charges pending against him will have the judge offer him military service instead of a trial. According to Army Regulations, the young man will still remain unacceptable.

However, young men who have violated the draft law and who, as an alternative to trial, are offered the option of being inducted, are acceptable. Therefore, check the charges before accepting any offers from a judge.

Men on parole, probation, suspended sentence or conditional release are generally not acceptable and will be disqualified for so long as they have an obligation to the court. The exceptions arise when the suspended sentence is "unconditional" or the probation is "unsupervised unconditional." In these cases, the registrant

may be found immediately acceptable.

A young man who is disqualified as morally unfit and for whom no waiver is granted will be considered "administratively unacceptable" and will be placed in class IV-F.

Some young men have reasoned that it would be better to commit a felony now and avoid having to refuse induction (a felony also). Why not choose a felony with a maximum sentence of say three years rather than risk five refusing induction?

Such reasoning is faulty. In the first case, committing a felony does not mean a registrant will not be drafted since a moral waiver is available. Secondly, even if a waiver is wrongfully granted, the registrant might be inducted anyway.

The courts have consistently refused to overturn the judgement of the Armed Forces.

For example, in one recent case, a registrant argued that he should not have been ordered for induction since criminal charges were pending against him. The court responded: "To adopt the defendant's contention would mean that a registrant who has been ordered to report for induction could, prior to the date he is ordered to report, commit an offense and, if the charge was pending at the date he is to be inducted, use his criminal activity... to his benefit as a valid reason for refusing to be inducted."

"A more reasonable view is that the regulation does not preclude the authorities from accepting a registrant when it determines after inquiry that the registrant is morally fit despite pending criminal charges... While the regulation creates a right in the armed forces to refuse to accept a registrant... it creates no right in the registrant to refuse to be inducted."

We welcome your questions and comments. Please send them to "Mastering the Draft," Suite 1202, 60 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

## Homosexuality And Uncle Sam

by John Striker and Andrew Shapiro

Some young men have been studying the Army's list of disqualifying medical and psychological defects in search of ailments whose only objective signs are symptoms which the examinee alone can relate. Bearing letters from their family physician or psychiatrist, these young men reveal back injuries, migraine headaches, allergies, or psychoses, etc., developed shortly before their preinduction physicals. With only the family doctor's letter and the registrant's own testimony to go on, the examining doctor will usually reject.

One common ailment is listed by the Army as "character and behavior disorders as evidenced by... overt homosexuality or other forms of sexual deviant practices such as exhibitionism, transvestism, voyeurism, etc." Notice, the rejection is for overt homosexuality, i.e., a practicing homosexual not a state of mind.

In some cities; groups have organized and trained to become "overt homosexuals" in order to convince skeptical private doctors or Armed Forces Entrance and Examination Station (AFEES) personnel. Other registrants have located helpful doctors through organizations such as the Medical Committee for Human Rights.

Will these young men be rejected? Under the law,

AFEES examining doctors have no obligation to disqualify a registrant merely because he appears at this physical with a doctor's letter stating he is an overt homosexual. (Bear in mind that under Army Regulations, an examining doctor can choose to ignore letters from a psychologist, as distinguished from a full-fledged psychiatrist). The doctor may exercise his own judgement and decide the examinee is acceptable. He may follow the Army Regulations' advice that "the more desirable time for evaluating the individual's functional ability from a psychiatric standpoint is during his basic training period (i.e., in boot camp)."

On the other hand, the examining doctor may follow an informal directive recently issued to examining doctors: "More credence should be given to diagnosis made under private physicians, especially in the area of psychiatry. If evidence is submitted which is disqualifying, then disqualify." Is there any way for the examining doctor to know for certain if the examinee is faking? Our interviews revealed a divided opinion. Dr. Gabriel Kirschenbaum, the chief Medical Advisor for the New York City Selective Service System, noted that homosexuals who claim, for instance, to have engaged in anal intercourse should have developed physical traits which can be diagnosed by the experienced physician.

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2:00 P.M.

LITTLE JOE'S DRINKING ESTABLISHMENT

**550 Elects Officers**

The 550 club held its first meeting of the second semester at the Blue Haven last Thursday night. New club officers were chosen.

The chosen and their positions are as follows: John Schmitz, President; Donald Schellhaass, Vice-President; Kris Olson, Secretary; Mike Wall, Treasurer; and Bob Rezmiski and Terry Lewis, Sergeant at Arms. All veterans with at least six months of active duty are invited to attend the next meeting. The time and date will be posted.

**Homosexuality**

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These traits may include an enlarged rectum, anal fissures and fistulae, or "plague" (venereal warts in the anal canal).

An AFES doctor contended that he could spot a "faker" a mile away. He used various "shock" tarious "shock" techniques. For example, he would begin his interview with the question: "When was the last time you got laid?" After an hour of this, he claimed the "fakers" would break down.

Col. Paul Akst, the State Director for New York City Selective Service, reported that the AFES maintain lists of "helpful" doctors. When a letter is received from these doctors, it is disregarded. He indicated that if the AFES received more than six letters from one doctor, he qualifies for the list.

Finally, the Federal Bureau of Investigation sometimes helps out by sitting in on the training sessions for would-be homosexuals. It is worth bearing in mind that faking homosexuality to evade induction is a crime punishable by up to five years in prison and or a \$10,000 fine.

In general, however, those doctors this reporter felt were being frank indicated that, in fact, there is no real way of knowing if an examinee is faking. As one AFES doctor confessed: "If the kid knows what he's doing, and doesn't overdo it, he'll probably be rejected. Our attitude is, if in doubt, reject."

The variety of opinions expressed by the examining doctors probably fortells the varying results examinees will face. A suspicious doctor is likely to spot faking in an actual homosexual. Psychiatry is hardly an exact science. Thus, the very art attractiveness of the undiagnosable ailment makes it difficult to question adverse findings.

Let us assume a young man who has brought in documentation is nonetheless found acceptable. Does he have any recourse in the courts? The answer is no. The courts believe the right to reject belongs to the Armed Forces, for whose benefit the right exists. Abuse of this right is, therefore, deemed to hurt the Armed Forces, not the registrant. Courts simply will not review the judgement of the Army's examining doctors.

Though receiving a medical deferment on psychiatric grounds may not be very difficult, the deferment may come back to haunt the registrant later in his life. In the near future, this column will discuss this problem and how to deal with it.

We welcome your questions and comments. As usual please send them to Mastering the Draft, Suite 1202, 60 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

**Theological Education Assistance**

On Monday, February 22, 1971, from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m., Mr. Richard J. Gerber will be at Newman Center, 1125 Fremont St., to talk with anyone who is interested in theological education and specifically to interpret the program of United Theological Seminary of the Twin Cities, a seminary of the United Church of Christ but open to people of any and all — or no — persuasion. Make appointments by calling 344-0034 between 9:30 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday.

continued from 3

bathroom and kitchen floor surface shall be constructed and maintained so as to be water resistant and so as to permit floor to be easily kept in a clean and sanitary condition.

Section 910. Chimneys and Supplied Smoke Pipes. Every chimney and every supplied smoke or vent pipe shall be adequately supported, reasonably clean and maintained in a reasonably good state of repair.

Section 911. Non-Dwelling Structures and Fences. Every non-dwelling structure and fence shall be kept in a reasonably good state of maintenance and repair or shall be removed.

Section 912. Cleanliness of Public Areas. All public areas, yards and premises shall be kept in a reasonably clean and sanitary condition.

Section 1103. Basic Equipment. Every rooming house and hotel shall be equipped with at least one (1) flush water closet, one (1) lavatory basin and one (1) bathtub or shower for each eight (8) persons or fraction thereof within the rooming house or hotel, including members of the family of the owner or operator if they share the use of the facilities. The lavatory basin and bathtub or shower shall be connected to a hot water system as specified in Section 605 of this Code. In a rooming house or hotel in which both sexes are accommodated a minimum of two (2) flush water closets and lavatory basins located in separate rooms which are conspicuously marked shall be required. In a rooming house or hotel in which rooms are let only to males, flush urinals may be substituted for not more than one-half (1/2) of the required number of water closets. All the facilities required under this section shall be connected to an approved water and sewer system and shall be installed within one (1) year from the effective date of this Code.

Section 1104. Location of Toilets, Baths. Every flush closet, flush urinal, lavatory basin and bathtub or shower required in Section 1103 shall be located within the rooming house or hotel in a room or rooms which:

(a) Afford privacy and are separate from the habitable rooms; (b) Are accessible from a common hall and without going outside the rooming house or hotel; and (c) Are not more than one (1) story removed from the rooming unit of any occupant intended to share the facilities.

Section 1105. Shades, Drapes, etc. Every window of every room used for sleeping shall be supplied with shades, draw drapes or other devices or materials which, when properly used, will afford privacy to the occupant of the room.

Section 1106. Bedding, Bed Linen, Towels. Where bedding, bed linen or towels are supplied, the owner shall maintain the bedding in a clean and sanitary manner, and he shall furnish clean bed linen and towels at least once each week and prior to the letting of any room to any occupant.

Section 1108. Sanitary Maintenance by Owner. The owner of every rooming house or hotel shall keep all walls, floors and ceilings in a clean, safe and sanitary condition.

Section 1110. Garbage and Rubbish Containers. The owner of every rooming house and hotel where garbage or rubbish is produced shall provide adequate containers therefor as specified in Section 607 of this Code.

Whenever upon inspection of any rooming house the Housing Officer finds that conditions or practices exist which are in violation of any provision of this ordinance or of any rule or regulation adopted pursuant thereto, the Housing Officer shall give notice in writing to the operator of such rooming house that unless such conditions or practices are corrected within a reasonable period, as determined by the Housing Officer, the operator's rooming house permit will be suspended. At the end of such period the Housing Officer shall reinspect such rooming house, and if he finds that such conditions or practices have not been corrected, he shall give notice in writing to the operator that the latter's permit has been suspended.

**Alumni Raise Money**

Stevens Point State University's first annual fund drive "alumni-to-alumni phone-a-thon" begins this evening, under the direction of Richard Toser, telephone campaign chairman.

The goal is to reach \$2,000 during four consecutive nights. Calls will be placed between 7 and 10 p.m., from the University Center.

Stevens Point alumni volunteers will place calls only to other alumni, to raise money for scholarships and loans, earmarked specifically for Stevens Point area students.

A personal touch in any fund campaign is often hard to manage, Toser stated, "but the uniqueness of this approach is sure to have a special appeal for the alumni contacted."

Volunteers manning a bank of ten telephones include: Ken

Willet, Mrs. Karen Engelhard, Orland Radke, Miss Marjorie Warner, Don Schultz, Jim Otterlee, Erwin Jankowski, Mrs. Betty Wanta, Bob Worth, Mrs. Marilyn Worth, Delbert Gruenke, Roger English, Willis Zick, Jim Newman, Fred Lodzinski, Bob Krubsack, Bill Sanks, Warren Lansmire, Mel Karg, Bud Steiner, Carl Wohlbier, Richard Berndt and Toser.

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320's	\$135.00	<b>\$99<sup>95</sup></b>	A-R II	\$84.00	<b>\$62<sup>95</sup></b>
360's	\$155.00	<b>\$115<sup>00</sup></b>	HI-FLEX	\$139.00	<b>\$103<sup>95</sup></b>

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# Krueger's Worries

STEVENS POINT—If Stevens Point State basketball Coach Bob Krueger doesn't have an ulcer condition now he probably will never get one.

His Pointers have given him cause to worry all season despite winning 14 of 18 starts as they have had what could be described as a runaway on only one occasion all year.

Things will not get any easier for Stevens Point or for Krueger as the Pointers host a pair of teams they had nothing but trouble with earlier in the season.

On Friday night they will host River Falls and then on Saturday will entertain Superior. Neither team on paper should cause the Pointers any great difficulty but this undoubtedly will not be the case.

Saturday's game will be the annual Mother's Night, with Mothers being honored before the game.

River Falls will bring into the game a modest record of 3-9 in Wisconsin State University Conference action while Superior has managed to win just one of 12 WSUC starts and that was against River Falls.

Meanwhile Stevens Point will be hoping to move into a tie for possession of second place in the WSUC with Stout. This could come about if the Pointers were to win both ends of its weekend doubleheader while Stout was stumbling at either Platteville on Friday or at Oshkosh on Saturday. At this time the Pointers are in a virtual tie for second with the Blue Devils. The Pointers stand at 9-3 while Stout is at 8-2.

After this weekend's games the Pointers will have just two WSUC games left on their schedule. The following Saturday they will host Oshkosh and on Feb. 23 they will travel to Whitewater to conclude the regular season schedule.

Both Stevens Point and Stout have high hopes of latching on to the second WSUC berth in the season's end District 14 NAIA playoffs. It is imperative that both teams win their remaining games. This will be

tough for both schools but much more difficult for Stout as included in its schedule is a date with Eau Claire, winner of 12 straight conference games.

On a two-day trip up North in early January the Pointers ran into more trouble than anticipated on both of their stops...on Friday in River Falls they were extended into overtime before turning back the pesky Falcons, 59-58 decision.

At the time of those games River Falls had won only against Superior while the Yellowjackets were winless in league play.

The Pointers haven't been able to get over the habit they have formed of winning by the slimmest of margins. Just Monday night they had to go into overtime before disposing of LaCrosse and before that squeakers with Platteville, Stout, St. Norbert and Eau Claire.

Stevens Point, with Tom Ritzenthaler leading the way, has played consistent ball all season. The experience of Ritzenthaler and other seniors Bob Henning and Quinn Vanden Heuvel at the guard positions and Terry Amonson in the middle has been the main reason for the success of the Pointers this season and their ability to pull out the close games.

Both River Falls and Superior will bring to town teams that have shown much improvement over the past two or three weeks and this could mean additional problems for the Pointers.

River Falls has won two of its last three starts... against LaCrosse ten days ago and against Platteville this past Saturday.

"We finally have started to jell," reported River Falls Coach Newman Benson. "The big reasons for our improved play has been Jerry Hughes and Ron Penning. Hughes transferred over here from Eau Claire and has provided us with the leadership we lacked earlier in the year. At the same time Penning has started to come around. He was out of shape earlier in the year because of

sitting out a semester and he has helped both offensively and defensively," added Benson.

Penning, who sparked River Falls to its best spurt of the season, was cited as this weeks WSUC player of the week.

The 6-9 center from Kiester, Minn., accounted for 34 rebounds and 58 points in three games, including a last second basket which tripped Platteville, 66-64.

Penning, who transferred to River Falls from Worthington (Minn.) Junior College, scored 21 points and grabbed ten rebounds in a victory over LaCrosse, had 18 points and 14 retrieeves against Platteville, and accounted for 19 points and 10 rebounds in a loss to Oshkosh.

River Falls will start Hughes, a 6-1 senior from Barron, at one of the guard spots and Pennings, at center. Benson said that the other three starting spots will be selected from Bob Parker, Randy Schultz, John Langlois or Ray Swetalla.

Hughes is currently leading the Falcon scorers with a 15.7 average while Pennings is at 14.5. Parker is at 13.0 and Schultz, who was injured the first time around, is the final Falcon in double figures at 11.2.

In the first game Ritzenthaler led the Pointers in scoring with 35 points. This was the Baraboo senior's season and career high. In that game he became the Pointer's all-time leading career scorer as he surpassed LaVern Luebstor's mark of 1,260.

Since that time Ritzenthaler has added heavily to his career total and in the win again LaCrosse on Monday he set two more Pointer records. He surpassed both the number of field goals made and number of field goals attempted records which were previously held by Mike Hughes at 191 and 399 respectively. Ritzenthaler has made 192 of 409 attempts.

Ritzenthaler is rapidly closing in on another of Hughes' records that of most points scored in a single season. Ritzenthaler has now totaled 453

and could go over Hughes' mark of 474 on Friday with 22 points. He is averaging 25.3 a game this season so this is within reach...if not on Friday for sure on Saturday.

Superior, like River Falls, has been improving with each game, but unlike River Falls the Yellowjackets, don't have wins to show for their efforts.

It was two years ago when the Pointers and Stout tied for the WSUC championship that Superior played a big role in giving Stevens Point a share of the title. The Yellowjackets upset the Blue Devils to give both Point and Stout two losses.

Meanwhile Krueger is undecided about his complete lineup. He is sure about Henning and Vanden Heuvel at the guards and Amonson at center but the forward spot along side Ritzenthaler is still up for grabs.

Dean Wucherer has started five of the last six games... with the lone exception against Eau Claire where Jim Olsen got the starting assignment. These two along with Russ Kurth, who came off the bench to score 10 points at Eau Claire, are also being considered. Competition brings out the best in an athlete and this could benefit the

Pointer attack. Next to Ritzenthaler in scoring for the Pointers is Vanden Heuvel with an average of 14.7. He has had two straight 19 point performances to go with 22 points against Platteville. Next is Henning with a fine 13.4 mark. Wuchere is at 6.5, Amonson at 6.4, Olsen at 6.0 and

Kurth at an even four points a game.

Ritzenthaler is also the leading free throw shooter and has the best shooting average from the floor. He has made 69 of 93 free throws for a percentage of 74.2 and he is shooting 46.9 percent from the floor.

Offensively the Pointers have averaged 76.1 points a game while giving up 73.1 an outing. This winning margin of just three reflects the closeness of the games they have been involved in. This figure is more significant when you consider that they have an overall record of 14-4.

The Pointer freshmen will play a preliminary against intramural teams on both Friday and Saturday. They are currently 4-7 on the season and have a four game losing streak which they will be out to snap.

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## Sports Action

STEVENS POINT—Weather permitting all four of the Stevens Point State winter sports teams will be in action for the first time this season. They were all supposed to see activity last weekend but a snowstorm on Friday wiped out dates for the wrestling team at Platteville and at the University of Dubuque.

Two of the four squads will be busy on both Friday and Saturday. The basketball team will host River Falls on Friday and Superior on Saturday. The swimmers will be at home against Michigan Tech on Friday (4 p.m.) and on Saturday (2 p.m.) against both LaCrosse and Stout.

The other two teams will see action on just Saturday. At that time the wrestlers will see action at Whitewater when they participate in a triple dual. Also the gymnastics squad will host LaCrosse and Stout Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m.

The basketball team will be trying to regain sole possession of second place when they face both the Falcons and the Yellow jackets. Wins on both nights are important for the Pointers as they continue their bid for runnerup honors in the Wisconsin State University Conference. River Falls is just 3-9 in league play while Superior is last with a 1-11 mark.

At Whitewater the wrestlers will swing into action for the first time since early January. They will meet the Warhawks, Eau Claire and Eastern Illinois in the triple dual.

Pointer gymnastics coach Curt Reams received some bad news earlier in the week when he learned Norm Olsen, an all-around performer from Mt. Prospect, Ill., will be lost for the second semester because of grade problems.

LaCrosse is far and away the top team in the WSUC this year again and it will strictly be a battle for the second spot, which until the loss of Olsen, Reams felt the Pointers had a chance.

Reams will put Larry De Pons in the second all-around position behind Paul DeChant. DePons had been participating in five of the six events previously.

The maintenance crew, which looks after the ice rink near the Physical Education Center, has been hindered by weather conditions this season. For this reason, the Pointers have used the rink near Goerke Field. It is hoped that the campus rink will be in readiness for the WSU Tournament.

Saturday the top notch freshmen will go in the 200-individual medley, the 200-butterfly and either the butterfly leg of the 400-medley relay or the 200-backstroke.

The Pointers will be seeing an improvement in their overall record of 1-4. Against LaCrosse on Saturday they will be knocking heads with the conference's defending champion. Blair feels Stout should give LaCrosse a go of it Saturday and that the team with the greatest amount of depth will take the WSUC championship in mid-March.

### Hockey Tournament Here

Stevens Point's hockey club, riding high after blitzing Platteville 12-0, will face the Warriors from Marquette on Sunday, February 14 on home ice. This will be the final tune up for the Pointers, before they play host at the WSU Tournament on February 20-21.

Thus far this season, Erv Jankowski's hockey players have won three games, while losing four. Three of the losses, however, have been to universities who participate at an intercollegiate level. That is, hockey is considered a major sport on those campuses, whereas at Stevens Point, the members of the club cannot become lettermen in hockey.

Mark Schaefer, the leading scorer on the club with nine goals and four assists, is the center for Coach Jankowski's most productive and hustling line. Mark is winged on the left by Gary Kitowski, who has five goals, and two assists, and on the right by Joe Rheinschmidt who has six goals and two assists. What is more remarkable, is the fact that all three are freshmen.

The goalkeeper for the Pointers is Dan Siedel, a junior from Green Bay. Siedel has shut out Platteville twice and held St. Norberts to just one goal, during his club's three victories.

Against Michigan Tech on Friday Pointer swim coach Lynn (Red) Blair will again do some experimenting with his lineup.

He plans to swim Jeff Busse, formerly of Stevens Point Jacobs, in the 1,000 yard freestyle, the 200-butterfly and in the 200-backstroke. On



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