

THE POINTER

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NO. 10

100 Student Presidents Call Emergency

Over one hundred student body presidents from colleges and universities across America joined with the Association of Student Governments this week in calling for an Emergency Conference for New Voters to organize students as voting delegates to the national party nominating conventions in 1972. The Emergency Conference is slated for December 3, 4, and 5 at Loyola University in Chicago.

"The events of the past month clearly indicate that neither of the two major political parties welcome the young, left-leaning voters as fully-enfranchised participants in the parties," said Duane Draper, President of ASG and Chairman of the steering committee for the Emergency Conference. "These events create a crisis situation for the millions of young people who wish to effect constructive change through existing institutions. Unless we begin the task immediately of organizing students within the party processes, we will find ourselves totally excluded from the delegate selections and the Presidential nominating procedures, thus, effectively disenfranchised despite the 26th amendment."

The events Draper referred to were the Democratic Committee's selection of Patricia Harris as temporary chairman of the credentials committee over liberal Senator Harold Hughes (D-Iowa), who had been viewed by many as the key to enforcement of the McGovern Commission reforms at the Democratic convention in Miami.

On the Republican side, pressure from higher echelon Republican officials to thwart

Congressman Pete McCloskey's (R-Cal) challenge to President Nixon in the primaries has caused serious financial problems for McCloskey's campaign, and could essentially eliminate him as an alternative Republican candidate.

"It is imperative that the twenty-five million 18-24 year olds in this country are aware of the mockery that both Democratic and Republican party officials are making of the reform movements in the parties," continued Draper.

"Young People must sense the urgency of this meeting of the student community and the absolute necessity of mobilizing very quickly to combat those forces who would seek to isolate us from the regular party procedures. We must remember that there are great numbers of people in both parties who would prefer to wind up at their conventions with 3000 students outside chanting instead of 300 students inside voting. We do not intend to give them that satisfaction," he concluded.

The Emergency Conference for New Voters is the last national gathering of students before the delegate selection process begins, which in some states is as early as February. The conference at Loyola will include a number of workshops, seminars, and panels to discuss voter registration and political organization. A series of national speakers, to be announced at a later date, will address the students at the Chicago conference concerning the issues confronting them in this election year.

Conference



DELEGATES
PLEASE
SHOW
I.D.

Indians Talk With Vice-President

Members of A.I.R.O. (American Indians Resisting Ostracism) quizzed Vice-President Gordon Haferbecker Monday evening (Nov. 8) in regard to their present and future status on this campus. President Dreyfus was to be present, but he was unexpectedly called out of town.

The visit of Haferbecker to the groups was prompted by the exchange of letters between A.I.R.O. and President Dreyfus (Pointer Oct. 29 and Nov. 5) regarding the above question.

The most important issue to the Indians was the task force set up to look at how the charge of racism applies to the Stevens Point campus. Their main concern was the fact that an Indian was not appointed to the force.

Some newspapers had used the term "minority" rather than the "Black" in their stories on the task force. The Indians felt that they were being cheated by not being on the task force, since they are a significant minority on campus.

Haferbecker made it clear that an Indian was not appointed to the force because the report on racism dealt specifically with Blacks on campus. An Indian was not on the force because the study was not on minorities, but on Blacks.

However, Mr. Haferbecker stated that he thought it was good that someone familiar with Indian problems was finally appointed to the force (this appointment took place after the original task force was formed). He said that the experience in the Upward Bound and Pride programs would be useful in solving the Black problem.

Haferbecker was asked why there were no studies done before the problem became so large, and why the study was concerned with only one group. He replied that such queries should be directed to the Wisconsin State Committee of the United States Commission on Civil Rights.

A comment was made that though Superior is located in an area of dense Indian population, that university has only a few Indians enrolled. This is similar to the charge made that Stevens Point is closer to

Milwaukee than other schools, yet has few Blacks from the inner city. Where would a person go to suggest a study on the inadequacies of universities to recruit the surrounding population? Haferbecker said such a suggestion should be made to President Dreyfus, since he may recommend that such a study be made.

Another major topic of interest to A.I.R.O. dealt with the type of programs being planned to serve the Indian people. Haferbecker stated that until 1980 the university has planned no Indian Studies major or minor. However, he said that one of the major responsibilities in the future would be to serve the Indian population and to develop programs to help the Indians advance themselves educationally.

Individual courses can be adopted by the curriculum committee and the faculty for Indian studies, stated Haferbecker; however, the adoption of a new major or minor depends partially on how many graduate out of the major or minor. The new program must then go through the regents, and they decide if the program will hold. No action is planned on creating a minorities major or minor at this time.

One A.I.R.O. member asked whether there are any persons qualified to teach Indian courses now being employed by the university. Haferbecker said that the history department chairman would probably know if there were qualified persons in that department. He also said that if Indian courses in all fields are wanted, the departments would possibly add Indian specialists when they added to their staff.

He suggested that individual and group seminars could be held to educate the faculty on Indian culture so that perhaps more courses on the subject could be offered. He said that research money could be made available to faculty members who wished to study Indians. He suggested that faculty members be invited to A.I.R.O. meetings to discuss ways of emphasizing Indians in their courses and departments, if such emphasis

were appropriate.

Haferbecker said that if a person is taking a course that could deal with Indians but does not, the student should notify the instructor. If he gets no satisfaction, he can bring the matter to the department chairman, the dean of the college, to himself (Haferbecker), and to the President.

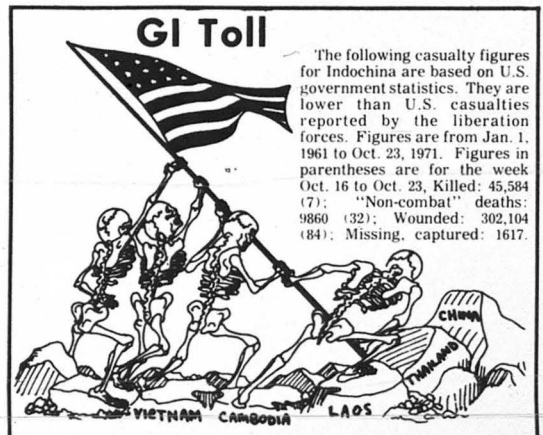
He also suggested that the lecture forum class could be used for the study of Indians and the students could suggest this to the coordinator of the program.

Questions were raised as to the effect of the merger and the budget on Indian programs at this university. Haferbecker said that the budget is in effect for two years so there would be no immediate changes.

The administration, according to Haferbecker, is interested in the groups' opinions on the inadequacies of the Indian program, and in suggestions for improvements.

GI Toll

The following casualty figures for Indochina are based on U.S. government statistics. They are lower than U.S. casualties reported by the liberation forces. Figures are from Jan. 1, 1961 to Oct. 23, 1971. Figures in parentheses are for the week Oct. 16 to Oct. 23, Killed: 45,584 (7); "Non-combat" deaths: 9860 (32); Wounded: 302,104 (84); Missing, captured: 1617.



Parking And Traffic: A Major Problem

Parking and traffic have been a major problem at this university. Commuting students have difficulty finding a nonuniversity area in which to park or a university area that is convenient. Students who walk from parts of the town face the perils of crossing Division street.

The walking students crossing Division have had difficult times. Some students were asked their opinion on the situation at Fourth and Division. Their opinions ranged from "very bad" to "lousy" to "pretty lousy" to "I think it's terrible." One student said it was especially bad at noon and 3 to 5 p.m.

This situation will soon be rectified. A stop light will be placed at Fourth and Division late this winter according to Tim Gremmer, city engineer. He said that this light should help the traffic situation at the other crossings on Division also.

The problem of parking is not so easily solved and will get worse when construction begins this winter forcing many choice parking spaces out of existence.

A person who does get a parking permit in a University lot goes through a set of rules which decide where he is to park. According to Claude Aufdermauer, head of Campus



Security, the rules deal with jobs and seniority. Staff gets priority because of their jobs; they park closest to their job.

Faculty are assigned to a certain lot on the basis of seniority, as are students. Students who get parking permits after the first day of school get them on a first-come-first-serve basis. Therefore, their chances of getting a choice parking space are lessened. Students who obtain permits before the first day of school get better parking places.

Faculty and Staff park in lots A,B,C, D,E,F,G,H,K,U,V,X, and Y. These lots are by Main, the UC, the Science Building, the Classroom Center, the Phy Ed building, Nelson Hall, and other maintenance buildings. Where they park in these lots is decided by seniority.

On-Campus students park their cars in L,M,N,Q,P, and S. Most of these lots are located near the dorms.

Commuting students are parked in lots according to seniority if they get their permits on or before the first day of school. Freshmen and sophomores park in Q, behind Allen Center; T, by Pray-Sims; and Seniors in Z, by the Science Building. If permits are picked up after the first day of school a senior may have to park in Q, not Z, etc.

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"The Allen Center Saga"

"The main ingredient in the food seems to be grease!" stated one student as he glanced at his tray. This comment was made at Allen Center's Monday noon meal. Other students complained not only about the food, but the service as well. Ironically, others expressed satisfaction with the food and service. Can you please everybody? Is SAGA trying?

SAGA is the largest company serving college campuses in the nation. The menu is made up by nutritionists and dieticians at SAGA's California test kitchens. The managers meet once a month to alter the menus to suit local preferences. They also discuss the feasibility of various student suggestions.

At Allen Center several suggestions have become reality, such as low-calorie Pepsi, low caffeine coffee, and hot cereal. Some student requests are not feasible for reasons of practicality or cost. After a 25 1/2 per cent rebate of the initial student meal fee to the university, SAGA has \$11.50 to spend per student for all three of the day's meals. Ten per cent of this allotment is used for breakfast, 40 per cent for lunch and 50 per cent for supper. The reason for student dissatisfaction according to Bryon Tuggle, Allen Center manager, is "because of their eating habits."

Allen Center has seating for 500 and has to serve 1,280 students. On the average 600 students eat breakfast, lunch is served to 1,190 and 1,160 eat supper. This average goes down on weekends when many students leave Point.

Because of class scheduling the students eat in shifts and the three lines are often long during certain periods. A common complaint was that the closing of one of the lines causes longer lines to form at the remaining checkers. "The line is closed when 80-85 per cent of the students have gone through the lines," stated Tuggle, "This is done to control labor costs."

Because of long lines in past experience, Tuggle did not announce a recent steak night as an experiment. The congestion was not as bad as on past steak nights.



Brian Tuggle

Commenting on the recent incident when the students were inconvenienced during Laird's visit, Tuggle said, "I wasn't in favor of the removal of those tables. It was a less than desirable situation as tables were taken from all centers. I eat and talk with students; as far as I am concerned it's their food service."

However many student complaints do not reach the manager. One student complained of being informed by the cooks that they were out of chicken and would have to eat another dish. Yet, when the lines closed down and the cooks came out to eat, they had chicken. "Those students should have come to me and complained," stated Tuggle. "The customer should come first."

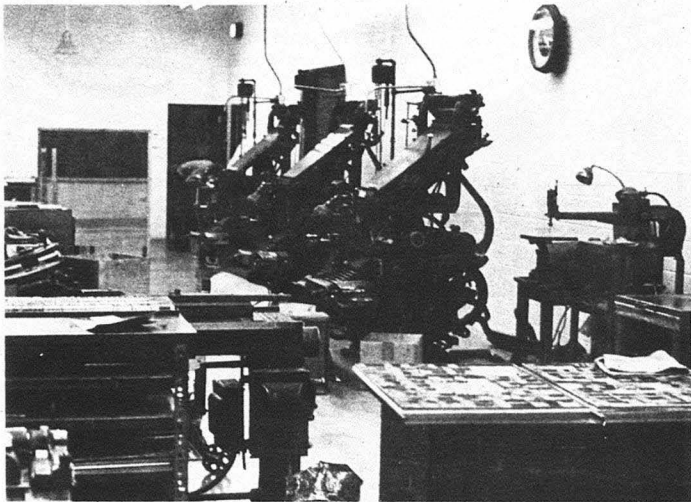
He has an open door policy and will listen to all student suggestions and complaints. "If the students are happy our job is easier," Tuggle believes.



Local Media

The Stevens Point Daily Journal

"Business is not guilty of anything...." Sword



Since January 14, 1853 when pioneer, Albert G. Ellis launched the Wisconsin Pinery, a weekly newspaper, the Stevens Point area has been blessed with a local newspaper. Although the village at that time consisted of a saw mill, a few saloons, stores, a scattering of frame shanties and log cabins, Ellis saw great promise for Stevens Point. Malcolm L. Rosholt in his book, *Our County Our Story: Portage County Wisconsin*, relates that up to the time of Ellis' arrival no one had fully appreciated the strategic situation occupied by the village and its potential in the lumbering industry.

Through his activities in the Wisconsin Pinery and through his publication in 1857 of a book called the *Hand Book of Stevens Point and the Upper Wisconsin*, Ellis presented to the citizens of the state and the country a promising picture of the opportunities available in Stevens Point. Malcolm Rosholt states, "No doubt the book (the Handbook) did much to bring both business men and settlers to the county."

In the meantime, Ellis' prediction that Stevens Point had promise came true. In four years, from 1853 to 1857, the population of Stevens Point skyrocketed from a merger 600 to a whopping 2000. Ellis estimated at the time that there were 500 buildings of all kinds in the village. Among them he counted some 23 stores and 6 hotels. In 1858 the village of Stevens Point was incorporated into a city.

Other Former Papers

Today the Stevens Point Daily Journal is the only English language newspaper in the Stevens Point area besides the *Pointer*. There was a time in the city when several papers competed for readership. The Stevens Point Democrat, Gazette, Wisconsin Pinery, Wisconsin Eagle, and the Stevens Point Journal all existed together during the 1880's. Other earlier papers were the Wisconsin States Rights 1859-1860, Sensation 1873-1874 (editors were "Slim Jim" and "M. Quad") and Wisconsin Lumberman 1863-1868.

The last paper to try to compete with the Daily Journal was one called *Central*

Wisconsin Herald. It was established in March 1935 by Walter S. Worzalla and it lasted until April 1938.

Daily Journal Grows

When the streets were still mud and when lumbermen still used to roam around town, the Stevens Point Daily Journal was born. It all began in 1873 when a defunct newspaper plant was taken over by a man named Edward McGlachlin. Mc Glachlin changed the name of the defunct paper to the Stevens Point Journal and began to put out a weekly publication. Mc Glachlin was so successful at his venture that he began daily publication on October 23, 1895 and since that time has given the area of Stevens Point uninterrupted daily service.

Meanwhile, a rival weekly called the *Gazette* was established in 1878. The *Gazette*, headed by Edward G. Glennon, continued to provide some competition to the Daily Journal until 1919 when it was merged with the newly-founded Journal Printing Company (the company which also put out the Daily Journal). At this time Frank W. Leahy became the owner of the company.

Today, the Journal distributes papers to 11,200 paid subscribers, and has a staff of 60 full-time and 20 part-time employees not counting the paper boys. The exact size of the Journal Printing Company today cannot be determined. Because of the fact that it is not a public corporation, information regarding its profit, assets, and payroll is secret information. It is evident, though, from the size of the circulation, staff, and buildings that it is a fairly significant concern.

The control of the company is also information which could not be disclosed. In an interview with the second generation Frank Leahy remarked that there are only a few families who own stock in the corporation; his family, he said, did not own controlling interest in the company. When asked if he had any other financial interests in the community, Mr. Leahy replied that he did not. He then clarified to the *Pointer* that he could only speak for himself.

Income

The Journal Printing Company has basically three main sources of income: job printing, advertising, and paid circulation. Mr. Leahy identified job printing, printing done for various business firms, as making up approximately 40 percent of the company's total income.

Advertising is also a big source of income for the company. Mr. Leahy estimated that on the average they have about 5,000 column inches of advertising a week, with fall being the best time of the year. For the week of November 1-6, the column inches of advertising came to approximately 8,914. It is difficult to compute the exact amount of income derived from advertising because the charge per column inch varies from \$1.18 for customers who agree to advertise 2,500 inches a month to \$1.90 for a classified display ad. To give you some idea of the amount of income derived from it in a given week this reporter multiplied \$1.50 (an estimate of the average charge per column inch) by the number of column inches last week. The sum came to \$23,372 a week.

Mr. Leahy did not give the *Pointer* the name of the business which does the most advertising with the *Journal*, but he noted that grocery stores and discount-type operations accounted for a major portion of advertising.

The amount of income derived from circulation is somewhat more definite. The *Journal* has a paid circulation at 11,200, and it costs the customer \$.50 a week to receive the paper. In view of these facts the *Journal's* income from circulation comes to \$5,600 per



week, of which approximately \$.10 a paper or \$1,120 goes to the delivery boys.

The Journal Printing Company like any other business has to bring in enough income to meet its operating expenses. If it did not do this, eventually it would cease to exist. From the facts presented above it is clear that the Journal Printing Company owes its financial allegiance to business rather than to the subscribers. A legitimate question to ask at this point is, whose interests would the *Journal* support and defend if there was a clash between private business and the welfare of all of the people?

Purpose—Qualifications

Mr. Leahy identified two purposes for putting out a paper. "The first," he commented, "is to disseminate the news. Our society needs news if it is to function." To disseminate a variety of news, the *Journal* subscribes to the Associated Press wire service. "We are not big enough to hire reporters to write the national and international news," Leahy said. "Without the AP wire," he went on, "there would be no way we could exist as a paper." Mr. Leahy identified the second purpose for existence as being to provide a living for people.

Not everyone or anyone of course is qualified to be an editor or publisher of a newspaper. Mr. Leahy suggested to those people interested in becoming editors that they first acquire a journalism degree to get the basic skills of writing and that they

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Government Pays For Minority Views

Fourteen students at the UW-SP are finding that as members of minority groups in American society, their firsthand knowledge of minority situations can be turned into cash.

But even more important, they are helping the Madison Public School System determine if current literature about minority problems is an accurate reflection, and they are given credit toward a special reading program they are required to complete.

Four blacks, four American Indians, two Mexican-Americans and four whites are earning \$5 for each book they read and review. Their findings are given to Roland Buchanan, human relations director for the Madison schools and one of the administrators of a federally funded (Title III) program to provide in-service training on minority problems to Madison teachers.

"We're interested in knowing if the books we are considering for use in our program are really telling it like it is," said Buchanan.

Professor Richard Montgomery of the Point English department is coordinating the readers' efforts. The staff in Point's PRIDE office (Programs Recognizing Individual Determination through Education) recruits and provides orientation to the paid participants.

Each student will review up to 20 books. After students read the books, they will take part in "rap sessions" which will be tape recorded for use in developing the Madison human relations training program.

The recordings should help teachers who are not able to keep up to date as well as they'd like on viewpoints of minorities, Buchanan believes.

"This isn't one of those elitist programs," observed Ed Spicer, a special assistant for minority students in the former State Universities system and the originator of the project. "We get down to the man in the street."

"The readers are reading and evaluating books in eight areas, including such subjects as social stratification and cultural contact," Buchanan said.

The Madison in-service program is being financed through a \$102,000 federal grant. Pilot programs will be developed and slated in an elementary and a middle school there next September before being offered later in other schools.

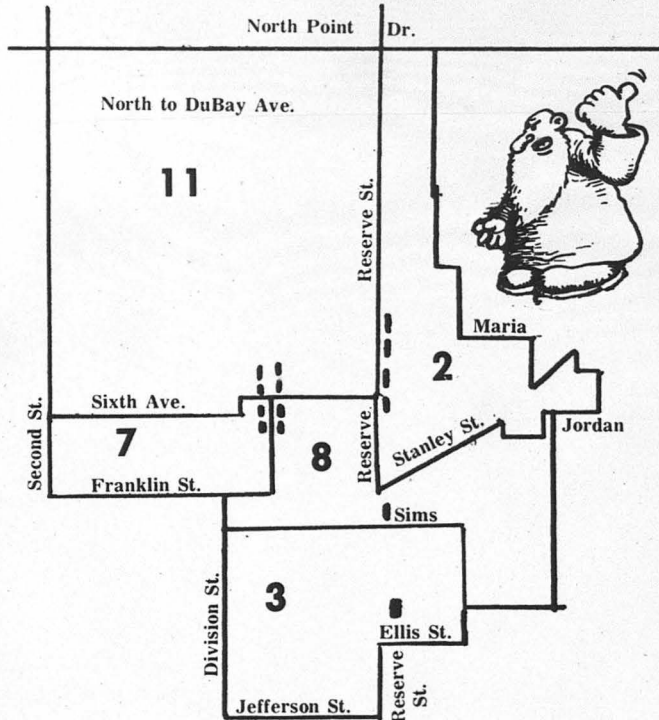
"This is attuned to what we're trying to do at Whitewater where we developed the multicultural center," Spicer noted. Both federal and state funds are available for paying the student participants.

"There are all kinds of new books on the subject of human relations," Buchanan said, "and we needed points of view of minority groups on them."

The content coordinator for the developing human relations program is Professor Joan Roberts, who has been released from half of her duties at the UW-Madison School of Education to work on the project.

Spicer likes to call the work of the Point students the involvement of a "participatory expertise." He sees in it the possibility for a continuing cooperative effort with Madison schools.

"The whole effort of our program is to get down to the kid," Buchanan added. "The ultimate goal is to reach to child."



New city wards as proposed involving university dorms. Black marks on map indicate the fourteen dorms

UW-SP Caught In Redistricting

The new 18-year-old vote and the fact that the college students can vote in college towns has caused problems of districting because of the added voting population and the lump of the student voting population in the Dormitories. Stevens Point and Portage County have taken steps to solve the problem.

An advisory committee of county-city officials was set up to look into the problem. A plan has been proposed and accepted by the committee. This plan now has to go through several steps to be put into effect.

It has been proposed that the county be divided up into 27 districts for purposes of voting for county board supervisors. There are 14 proposed rural districts and 13 proposed Stevens Point districts. These 13 Stevens Point districts will also be in effect for the election of alderman in the city's common council.

The proposal for redistricting Point has split the dorm areas into districts with townspeople, instead of into separate dorm districts. The map shows the proposed split of the North Campus dorm area.

This plan, again, is not official. It must be approved by the council and a public hearing will be held on it. The final approval must come from the county board. The hearing will probably come on the 22nd of this month. Watch the Stevens Point Daily Journal for details.

As the dorms have been split and joined with townspeople instead of a dorm district, some comment has been made that the students "might be getting the shaft" because any student seeking election would have to carry the city population in his district to win. This might present difficulties for students.

The Pointer posed this question to two of the advisory board members. They said it was their intention to make the student a part of the community, not a separate entity.

They said the students will not necessarily be unnumbered and that there is a very real possibility that some students will be elected. They said also that even in non-dormitory wards the off-campus students could possibly elect students to office from their district.

Housing Survey Reveals Student - Local Rapport

Editor's Note:

The following statistics are taken from a survey administered by students in a Promotional Communication course. The survey, which was conducted in October, was addressed to 85 Stevens Point residents who live near University off-campus students and to 88 students who live within the Stevens Point community. The purpose of the survey was to ascertain existing relationships resulting from University student roomers and boarders.

What do Stevens Point residents think of their University student neighbors? What do University students think of their townspeople neighbors?

A recent survey reveals that 92 percent of the 85 townspeople interviewed rate the general relationship between their households and their student neighbors as 'very good' to 'acceptable.' However, only 9 percent indicated they know most of the students living in their neighborhood.

Of the 88 students surveyed, 82 percent stated that the general relationship existing between them and their townspeople neighbors was 'very good' to 'acceptable.' Only 10 percent indicated they know most of their townspeople neighbors.

Both Point residents and students evidenced mutual respect, consideration and good communication as factors relating to favorable relationships. Adverse reactions, as noted by the townspeople, resulted mainly from excessive noise, questionable boy-girl activity, trespassing on others' property and unreasonably late hours.

The students indicated the main causes of unfavorable reactions as excessive noise,

alcohol excesses, trespassing on others' property and unreasonable "touchy townspeople."



Friendliness and Concern

Forty-nine percent of the Point residents stated that their student neighbors have shown friendliness or concern toward them (in the form of good communication and the offering of help). Yet, only 22 percent of the townspeople indicated that they had taken any initiative in getting acquainted with their neighboring students.

The students, on the other hand, noted that 52 percent of the townspeople had shown friendliness toward them (in the form of greetings and the lending of tools). However, only 30 percent of the students expressed their initiative in getting to know their townspeople neighbors.

The majority of the Point residents surveyed own their residences (78 percent) and have lived there more than 10 years (48

percent), while 26 percent have occupied the same residence for 4-10 years. Fifty-two percent live 5-10 blocks from the Old Main Building, with 31 percent living more than 10 blocks away from campus.

Seventy-nine percent of the townspeople rated student rooming houses (as physical facilities) in their neighborhoods as 'very satisfactory' to 'OK'. Fifty-three percent of the Point residents found no main criticism of the facilities (not considering the roomer's). The appearance of the facility ranked second with 27 percent. Parking and over-crowded conditions followed, each with 7 percent.

Very Satisfactory

Of the students interviewed, 42 percent lived 5-10 blocks from the Old Main Building, with 29 percent living 1-4 blocks away and 29 percent over 10 blocks from campus. The 10 male residences averaged six students while the 10 female residences averaged five students. Seventy-one percent of the students ranked their rental unit as 'very satisfactory' to 'OK'.

Some of the main criticisms of the rooming facilities, as evidenced by students, were: smallness (26 percent), old furnishings (20 percent), parking space limitations (14 percent), and bad landlords (5 percent).

The Other Side

Keep The Baby, Faith!

A Birthright organizational meeting was held Tuesday evening in Stevens Point. Interested people from the University campus and the area discussed the formation of this organization which upholds the right to live and the right to be born.

Birthright was founded by a Toronto, Canada, wife and mother, Mrs. Louise Summerhill, who by most standards was an ordinary woman, but who has shown an extraordinary capacity for loving others and an ability to translate that love into personal service.

Working with an anti-abortion group, Mrs. Summerhill found how easy it was to fight abortion and yet overlook "the humane concern of our opponents for the suffering and despair of distraught, pregnant women."

For months Mrs. Summerhill struggled to work out a program to constructively help frightened and unhappy women on the verge of abortion.

After months of prayer and planning she launched Birthright in 1968, in free office space given her by a Baptist businessman who felt she was doing "God's work", and with the promised help of women volunteers, physicians, and other professionals.

Now three years old, Birthright offices have been springing up around the country, first in the major cities, giving distressed pregnant women both material help and psychological support.

"The essence of our service is love," Mrs. Summerhill says. "We should not underestimate the power of love."

Sometimes the compassionate telephone listening support, encouragement, and loving concern are enough. For other women with problem pregnancies, more concrete help is needed: professional counseling, medical care, legal advice, assistance with adoption or welfare, a home to live in during pregnancy, or providing maternity clothes, a baby crib, a layette.

Birthright is nondenominational and offers alternatives to abortion that many panic-stricken women may seek but not find. The volunteer counselors—lay and professional, try to help the pregnant women with problems—women who are paralyzed by fear and who may compromise their ideals for an immediate solution.

Birthright is not political, and does not try to actively perform in this area. Nor is it moralistic, but it is a group that is sympathetic to the situation where a pregnancy is so unwanted that the only answer seems to be to "destroy the baby." It tries to offer other solutions to the problem of unwanted pregnancies so that the baby may be saved and the mother may be spared many future regrets.

The people who work in Birthright are dedicated to saving of life of the unborn, and giving compassionate help to the mother-to-be. This takes courage and love in an area where people seem not to be concerned in today's technological environment.

Many people with varied talents are needed to form a successful community action. Those wishing to help in any way may contact two of the newly elected officers, Mrs. Kenneth Konz, secretary, 344-4990, or Mrs. Joseph Somers, treasurer, 344-2905.

The next Birthright organizational meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, November 30. The place will be announced later.

Levine UW Guest Speaker

PHILIP LEVINE... will be the guest speaker sponsored by the University Writers on Tuesday, November 16, at 7:30 pm in the Wright Lounge.

Mr. Levine, from Fresno, California, began publishing poetry in 1955. He has written seven books, and has received

various awards for his works. Books include: *Not This Pig*, (1969), *Five Detroit* (1970), *Red Dust* (1971), and *They Feed the Lion* (1972).

The Saturday Review of Literature has declared Philip Levine "... a poet of growing strangeness." Hear him for yourself on Tuesday—all are invited.

Gregg Smith Singers Appear Tomorrow

The Gregg Smith Singers, who made a quick rise to fame after their formation in 1955, will make a return engagement at the UW-SP tomorrow evening to perform in the Arts and Lectures Series and participate in a choral clinic for high school students.

The public program will be at 8:30 p.m. in the Berg Gymnasium. Tickets will be on sale at the door and will be available in advance in the Arts and Lectures office.

Earlier in the day, Smith will be the guest clinician for a clinic sponsored by the university music department which will attract more than 300 prep singers from throughout Wisconsin. The event is being directed by Professor Kenyard Smith.

Special guests at the evening performance of the "Singers" will be members of the Association of College and University Concert Managers who will hold a regional conference here that weekend with Arts and Lectures Director Jack Cohan as host.

The "Singers", who performed here in October of 1969, were organized 16 years ago

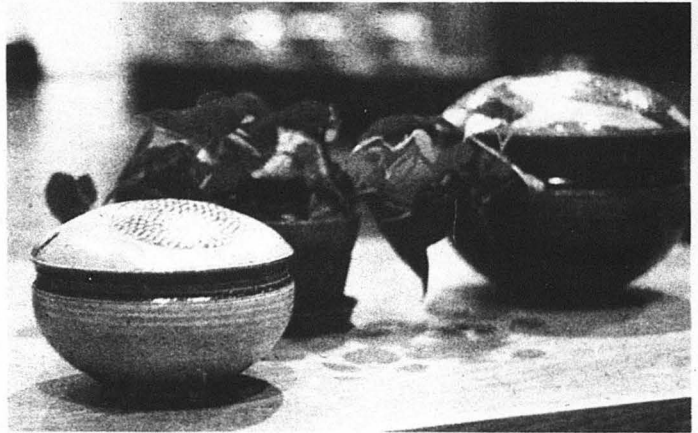
when Smith, then a teaching assistant in the music department at the University of California—Los Angeles, organized his own ensemble with both students and faculty members. The goal was to perform new and rarely-sung older music.

The most recent innovation in the career of the Gregg Smith Singers—and perhaps the most spectacular of all—has been their introduction of "multi-dimensional sound presentation" into all concert performances. For this, the singers are positioned—in groups of varying size and composition, or simply as spaced out individual chorists—at the sides and rear of the auditorium, as well as on the stage, producing an effect the Washington Star has described as "a stereo sound such as you have never heard before."

From the beginning, the Gregg Smith Singers have been "a musicians' choir," because several of its members are composers. This, in turn, has stimulated a creative effort, aimed specifically at the group's touring concert performances.

Review ---

Glass And Ceramics



By Bill Slowik

The Edna Carlston Gallery in the UW-SP Fine Arts Building opened this week with a Blown Glass and 2 Ceramic shows originating from Illinois and Milwaukee Artists.

Joel Myers of Bloomington, Illinois is the artist responsible for Blown Glass creations that do away with the "glass-shop clichés." Instead of using the motto "Beautiful to look at, a pleasure to hold, but you drop it, its sold," Myers has through his sculptural glass forms, created a contemporary aspect dealing with a new motto for such a media. This quite appropriately seems to be, "Refreshing to look at, because they are too large to hold, and fantastical, robust and sculptural, because they were created without a mold!"

Myers offers the viewer tall cylinders incorporating a range from mellow bulbous projections into space to "draped" glass almost flowing into the atmosphere of the room and spectating. What makes Myers successful in his involving the viewer with his work is the almost subtle use of color in the glass itself. This is accomplished by the integration of tone and hue ranging from silver, red, gold and platinum and copper interiors, there creating a universality of space and some "decided" topped draped cylinders focusing

on their own conceit and importance when compared to the generalized characteristics synthesized by the majority of the other blown glass!

Interesting is the culmination of mirror images the viewer is confronted with in the gold and platinum interior pieces. The effect is as strong as observing the effects of a "fish-eye" lens, which is characteristic of advanced photography methods. This factor makes the interaction of give and take between such pieces and the passer-by a close and very personal thing, with the "lusters" that form the surface of the pieces taking the upper hand to the viewer.

"Lidded Ceramic Bowls and Jars" in the controlled wheel-thrown method primarily a characteristic of the Scandinavians, is exhibited by Tim Mather, also from Bloomington, Illinois. The sleekness of the forms and the soft, velvety, lustrous, salt glazes combine to perform not in a traditional sense, but the shapes move about for the observer in wild arrays of circinate patterns.

Mather's use of salt glazes is quite unique in that areas are segregated and not allowed to run into each other, as traditional potters would allow them to do. This segregation

Tutor Tab Picked Up By VA

Veteran Administration reminded veterans studying under the G.I. Bill that they can hire a tutor at VA expense, if needed, and still get the full educational allowance.

About 4,000 veterans received more than 60,000 hours of tutorial help in connection with their G.I. Bill educational studies, VA reported today.

VA officials noted that to be eligible for this benefit (established by the Veterans Education and Training Act of 1970), the veteran must be enrolled under the G.I. Bill above the high school level on a half time or more basis.

If the veteran needs tutoring to pass a required course, VA allows up to \$50 monthly for a

maximum of nine months to pay for it.

These tutorial fees are in addition to the regular monthly education check the veteran receives, and are not chargeable to his basic entitlement, officials pointed out.

VA urged veterans interested in tutorial assistance or education benefits to contact their nearest VA office, or local veterans service organization representatives.

Parking Cont.

Mr. Aufdermauer said that anyone with a special need, for example, a handicapped person, can get choice parking.

Because of the lack of choice parking space and the difficulty in obtaining it, many students try to park on the streets or in other areas. The streets are fine for anyone who gets to campus at 7:30. After this time, choice street areas are most often already occupied.

Some students have been parking across from the Learning Resources Center in an area that many think is a municipal parking area. Its poor condition is often a complaint of the students attempting to park there. They wonder why the city doesn't do something about it.

The city doesn't do anything because the area is not a parking lot. The city engineer said that the city does not know what to do with the area. They may either pave it and meter it or grass it over. So probably nothing will be done to improve its condition.

What, then, is the university doing to improve parking conditions on the campus? There is one project that will be completed in the near future. This involves the area behind Steiner hall where the old school is. This school will be removed and, after the ground has settled, the area will be paved. No other projects are being considered.

Campus planner Ray Specht said there are not enough convenient parking areas, but that with Q, there is enough space for cars, even if it is not as convenient.

There may be a temporary lot across the street from the Science Building when the houses are all razed but, eventually, a building will be erected on that location.

Is the city responsible for providing parking for the university? Those persons involved in parking all stated that they felt it was the university's responsibility to provide parking. Aufdermauer said that he feels the city taxpayers are paying for a lot already by providing services such as fire and maintenance. Specht said that like other public schools, the university should provide parking for the people who use the university's services.

The question was raised that the university perhaps has the power to pressure the city into providing parking facilities, therefore could they or would they do this? Gremmer, the city engineer, stated that to his knowledge there has never been an attempt to pressure the city. He said if such a thing would happen, it would be up to the council to decide whether they wanted to provide these facilities.

Aufdermauer said he thought it would be an unwise move to do this as "we're already supported by their tax dollars."

Specht said that even if the university did pressure the city into providing more parking areas, the city couldn't afford to do it. He said he thinks with the project for the area behind Steiner Hall, parking facilities for the university will be adequate.

'WOODSTOCK' FEST OF PEACE, LOVE, MUSIC



Warner Bros.' Academy Award Winning feature, "Woodstock," opening on Nov. 11-12 at Cin Theatre, is the filmed record — a musical, sociological and even political documentary — that triumphantly captures the mind blowing events and pulsating music marking this unique demonstration of Aquarian unity.

Shows at 3 & 6:30 — Wisconsin Room

\$1.00

Staff Box



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**Tuesday, November 16
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UAB CIN THEATRE

PRESENTS

THE ILLUSTRATED MAN



Based in a twilight world of fantasy, "The Illustrated Man" is a significant commentary on human situations — on man's inherent strengths, weaknesses, and temptations. Bradbury expresses his distrust not of machines, but of the men who create them for destructive purposes. His voice is that of a social satirist who uses the future to decry the mechanization of present-day man.

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Crime On Campus

Two female students were surprised on Nov. 1 when they noticed a nude man standing in the hallway between the men's locker room off Berg Gym and the visiting team locker room. Protection and Security was called, but the man was not found.

A girl reported being surrounded by seven guys on her way to Debot Center. The girl turned and ran to her residence hall. They began to follow, but then gave up the chase.

On October 25 a car parked in Lot Q was broken into and damaged. The right front vent window gears were stripped, the cigarette lighter and dome light lens were stolen, and the emergency brake was broken.

Thefts around campus during the period from Oct. 25 to Nov. 3 included two bicycles, the ignition switch from a motor-

cycle, and a tape recorder from room 120 COPS which was valued at \$180. Two vending machines on campus were also tampered with, amounting to \$21 damage.

On Nov. 3 a radio was found in the foreign language lab of the Classroom Center. After investigation it was found that the radio belonged to Protection and Security.



ACLU Advocates Free Speech On Campus

The Wisconsin Branch of the American Civil Liberties Union has said that it believes student groups on college campuses should not be required to put up money in advance when they invite a controversial speaker to the campus.

The board of directors of the organization adopted a new policy on campus speakers, drafted by its Academic Freedom Committee, after studying the issues which arose particularly at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

The ACLU position is that student groups should have the right to invite any speaker to the campus, and that the university has an obligation to provide meeting rooms for such events.

The ACLU offered the following points, regarding campus speakers:

Students have the right to assemble, to select speakers and guests, and to discuss issues of their choice. There must be no blacklist or veto power over any campus speakers.

The University has an obligation to provide adequate meeting rooms and other campus facilities to student organizations on a non-discriminatory basis as far as availability permits.

There should be no requirement that a sponsoring group put up money in advance, either to cover possible damage or to provide for additional law

enforcement personnel. To do so would be to place a price on free speech and to discriminate against groups which were unable to put up the money.

There should be no blanket rules restricting speeches to certain hours. The University should cooperate to see that meetings are scheduled at a time when the maximum numbers of persons can attend.

There should be no restrictions on the use of sound amplification equipment except reasonable rules governing their use in close proximity to classroom buildings during class hours; and any such restrictions must be uniformly applied.



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Kathy's

Kitchen

Editor's Note:
Once again, the Pointer presents Kathy's Kitchen in the interest of good eating. Truly a philosopher of the kitchen, Kathy will present a variety of delights for the kitchen where a woman's place is not "in the stove". We wish you delicious reading.

I am increasingly convinced that a person's capacity to initiate or to respond is crucially affected - enhanced or hindered - by what he chooses to eat. So this year we will be exploring some questions of nutrition. It is, of course, in the interest of the food manufacturers (think of that concept! food manufacturers!!) and distributors in this country that we be kept ignorant. And we have been kept ignorant, and have had foisted upon us the whole range of abominations, from useless breakfast cereals to harmful latenight snacks. Now is the time to create new eating habits, based on right knowledge rather than childhood patterns and media persuasion.

Now is also the time for you to acquire and enjoy new food tastes and pleasures. Meals should be much-anticipated sensual experiences, with as much variety and innovation as I hope you are now experiencing in your sexual relations. Thus we will continue to explore the tastes unique to various other countries, as we did last year.

We will especially consider Chinese and Japanese cooking, which combine a highly nutritious cooking technique with a most efficient use of ingredients. (a treasured economist-friend once noted to me, "Orientals are the perfect maximizers in their cooking.")

We will also continue to explore the intriguing, subtle Middle East tastes, both through some authentic recipes and some which I have concocted from the marvelous blend of spices unique to that region of the world.

And the fantastic world of vegetables! Their variety of colors, textures, tastes and nutrients make them great fun to touch and smell and cook and eat. I have enjoyed a remarkably cooperative vegetable garden this year; we began receiving fresh, lovely food from it the first week of June, and now, even into the first week of November, it simply refuses to give up. As a result of this incessant generosity, I was coerced into trying over 40 new vegetable dishes; some were great, some wretched. You'll see the more successful recipes in this column.

Is there anything you would like to see discussed? The cooking of a particular region of the world? The preparation of a particular food? Let me know in care of the Pointer.

Finally, let me repeat an important thought from last year's introduction to these columns: "Mort Sahi says, 'A woman's place is in the stove.' And he is both funny and wrong. This column is for men, as well as for those women who are interested. No

woman should have to cook if she feels her energies are better used elsewhere. And men should begin to discover the kitchen, where great creativity is possible, and a great deal of durdgery—routinely imposed on women in our culture—is often necessary.

So let us begin, with a food crucial for any healthy life: yogurt.

Yogurt

Last year we discussed a yogurt recipe designed for the more timid among us—one which required constant temperature watching but insured successful results. Now let me suggest a rather more cavalier approach—which works.

You'll need a candy thermometer. For the best yogurt, you'll also need to find a supplier of non-instant non-fat dry milk. The instant dry milk which you buy at the store is puffed with air, and has only one-half the nutritive value of the non-instant. Non-instant milk is bit more difficult to use, in that it requires more mixing in order to combine with water. It is also hard to find. Ask around at bakeries and dairy products companies, or at the health food store. If anyone does find a supplier in the Stevens Point area, let me know.

Instant milk will give you a less creamy, less nutritious yogurt. Whole milk yields a creamy result, but has the undesirable dairy fats in it.

Now: In a heavy pan with a tight-fitting lid, scald (raise to 180 degrees) 2 cups dry milk (either instant or non-instant) mixed with 4 cups water; or use 1 quart whole milk instead. Cool to 105 degrees.

Then turn oven on the highest temperature and let heat for 7 minutes. Turn off. Meanwhile, add 2 tablespoons good plain yogurt—preferably Dr. Gaymont's which has the fewest additives—to the milk. (Don't add more yogurt; the culture needs ample room in which to grow, and you will crowd the process.) Then put on lid and wrap in 4 towels. Place in heating oven and close door. Don't let the oven heat longer than the 7 minutes; you'll raise the temperature in it too high.

Making yogurt requires a certain personal calm and a respectful disdain for the delicacy of the process. Don't disturb the oven-towels-pan-mixture for 6 hours. Then check the mixture; if it is clearly solidified into a sour-cream consistency, you have yogurt. Put in the refrigerator to thicken.

If, however, you have a few vague lumps floating in a white liquid, carefully replace lid and towels, and let mixture set in oven for 1 to 2 more hours. Then check it again. If you still don't have yogurt, you've failed. Good luck next time.

You have to be extremely serious about good health in order to eat plain yogurt. But there are many good ways you can use it. Watch this column!

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Point Journal Cont.

secondly develop a concern for the truth. Mr. Leahy felt that the concern for the truth was the most important. Sherman Sword, editor of the Journal, added his opinion about what he thought should be the necessary qualifications of an editor. "First of all, he should be fair-minded, secondly, he must be as well informed as possible, and thirdly, he must learn to balance judgment with great care."

Mr. Leahy, then, drew a distinction between an editor and a publisher. He said, "It is more important for a publisher to have a business background."

Editorials

The following quotation is taken from a Journal editorial. "(It was) the most arbitrary exhibition of capitalistic power that has taken place in Wisconsin for many years and is just the sort of thing that breeds anarchists." No, this was not a quotation taken from the modern day Journal. It is, instead, taken from the September 30, 1899 issue of the then weekly Journal. It was made in reference to a railroad company which took advantage of a loophole in a contract to move its buildings and equipment to Waukesha, Wisconsin. The move left many railroad hands in the Stevens Point area without jobs.

In an interview with Mr. Sword he noted that since 1948, when he assumed the position

as editor, he has had "complete freedom" in writing the editorials. To help him write editorials the Journal subscribes to an editorial service. Mostly, the editorials supplied by the service do not constitute the backbone of the column. "Instead," Mr. Sword commented, "we use a particular outline of a service editorial for our own local situation."

Mr. Sword was asked if he has ever written editorials critical of any of the major businesses in the area. He commented, "We do not write editorials to be deliberately critical. Criticism for criticism's sake is not a fair way of looking at it. We have been a force for improvement and constructive good in the community. We have written on a variety of subjects; I don't recall specifics." He went on to say, "Business is not guilty of anything. We give everyone an equal chance. We are trying to exercise a policy which is completely fair and examine things objectively."

Mr. Leahy was asked if he felt there was freedom of speech in the United States in regard to newspapers, and if he thought the Journal presented both sides of every issue. His reply was that he believed that there was freedom of speech in the United States in regard to newspapers, and if he thought the Journal presented both sides of every issue. His reply was that he believed that there is freedom of the press in the United States, and he said, "I do think we present both sides of any issue which might exist."

Learning Cont.

truth. I had prayed that more non-Indians would be present to enjoy and learn, yet my mind and heart were made very glad to see so many aboriginals present and participating in the experiences. This fact showed me that the Indian people in this area still have faith and confidence in the old ways and trust in unity and peace.

An ancient Iroquois tradition tells of the White Roots of Peace, a symbol of the first United Nations the world ever knew. At the base of the Tree of Great Peace were four white roots going out to the four winds in order that all peoples could find their way to peace in the shade of the Great Tree.

This Iroquois Republic was a federation of Indian states, which guaranteed to each state, while holding general power, a state independence and sovereignty and at the same time gave to every man and woman their equal rights. The six nation confederacy (Oneida, Mohawk, Cayuga, Seneca, Onondaga and Tuscarora) was adopted for the protection of their people. Divided, each nation could fall quite easily-united, the six nations could form a formidable force. Their thoughts were for peace and brotherhood. They shared these desires and thoughts with the white visitors. Yet, it appears today that the white man was not listening. So, much of white America's basic democratic cornerstone ideas were born directly from the six nations confederacy. Yet, where do you read in your history books of this truth? America "forgets" quite easily that there were free, happy men here long before the white man came.

With the stealing of American by the white man, a basic principle of man's history was broken—certain lands are given to certain people. These lands and these people will never be separated—they exist as one—being dependent upon each other. And these, and only these people, can exist and flourish on this land.

Any foreign people who inhabit by force those lands belonging to others will be punished by the land in herself. She (Mother Earth) will either push these people from the land or the land itself will destroy them. Look at America and the environment situation today and possibly you will see this basic truth.

During my days I have had very few times when I felt as happy and strong as when I experienced and enjoyed the White Roots of Peace. They spoke of much which this

university should have heard and more so, what this country should hear and understand. I know I learned a great deal from their presence and I also know my Indian brothers were greatly impressed and happier because of the visit of the thoughts of the old ways of our people as passed on by the White Roots of Peace. Hopefully, if those present didn't learn more of the Indian people perhaps they learned something of themselves.

With Hope for Understanding and Peace,

Iroquois
Oneida

Turtle Clan
Charles Wheelock

Pre-Law Society Meets

John McComb, Vice-President for Claims at Sentry Insurance, will be the featured speaker at the November meeting of the UW-SP Pre-Law Society to be held Thursday, November 18, at 7:00 p.m. in the Mitchell Room of the University Center. Mr. McComb's topic is "No-Fault Automobile Insurance" and he has indicated that discussion of the subject is welcome following the presentation.

The Pre-Law Society is a recognized campus organization comprised of persons interested in law and law related topics. All interested persons from the campus and community are cordially invited to attend.

Ski Powderhorn!

A second annual ski weekend at Powderhorn Mountain, sponsored by the alumni association at the UW-SP, is scheduled for Feb. 5 and 6.

Alumni Director Rick Frederick said an arrangement is being made with the other schools in the university system to operate the weekend as a cooperative venture. Alumni, friends, faculty, staff and students over age 21 are eligible to register.

This year's offering includes lodging, food, lift tickets and cocktail parties. Reservations will be received in Frederick's office until Dec. 15.

THE COLLEGE PLAN for THE COLLEGE MAN



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Letters Cont.

Hatchet-Job On Harper

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to a portion of the guest editorial by Michael Harper in the November 5 issue of the Pointer.

At one point he takes considerable exception to the wording of some questions in my handbook An Equal Chance, a Handbook for Counseling Indian Students. Mr. Harper quotes three questions from page 9 in the handbook and from his wisdom concludes that "all the questions are asked from the Whiteman's (sic) perspectives, believing that it must be those crazy Indians and not our systems which are numbeheaded."

If Mr. Harper had read the passage in question carefully enough to warrant his making a criticism, he would have noted that all of the questions were quoted from Alonzo Spang, "Counseling the Indian". Mr. Spang is a native American Indian. One must assume that Mr. Spang asked the questions from his own perspective. To continue the quotation from Spang in reference to the questions, "These are extremely difficult to answer, but must be answered."

A requisite for criticism of a written work is the ability to read—carefully.

Mrs. Barbara Farlow

'McGovern Is First'

To the Editor:

Senator McGovern is the first announced candidate for President in 1972. It is not unusual or surprising for he was a candidate for President in 1968. Senator McGovern has a record of being first. His reactions, statements and actions on the major issues reveal initiative, candor, creativity, common sense, and courage.

On the issue of Vietnam, McGovern was the first to speak out against the war on the floor of the Senate. (Sept. 24, 1963) The Senator backed his statement by introducing an Amendment to End the War. In March of this year he said the following about the draft: "I'm fed up with old men dreaming up wars for young men to die in...particularly stupid wars of

this kind that add nothing to our security."

In February of 1971, McGovern made the first call for an investigation of the FBI. In January he took the lead in calling for the establishment of relations with the People's Republic of China. The list of McGovern activism continues into women's rights, full employment, farm legislation and the environment.

The McGovern Campaign is catching on with students all over the country. There are student organizations for McGovern in New York, California, and throughout the midwest. The Senator has been received at campuses across the country with great enthusiasm. Just recently on this campus a Students for McGovern organization has been started.

All students who wish to know more about McGovern and his candidacy are invited to the next meeting of the Students for McGovern. The meeting will be held November 16 at 8 P.M. in the University Center. Watch for room announcement in the Pointer. For more information contact Gary Zak at 341-5294 or Dan Hanson at 341-3148, the Co-chairmen for Students For McGovern.

Dan Hanson

Sing Of Saga

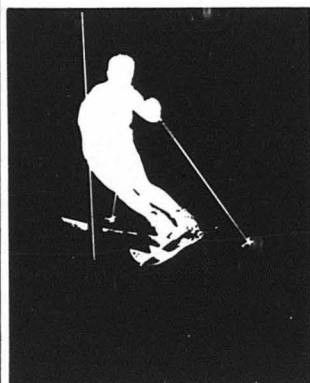
To the Editor:

There have always been people who wish to degrade our food service. But many people do not realize the quality of both the food and the personnel that we have here at Point, unless they have eaten at another campus.

A prime example of the fine S.A.G.A. managers we have is Bryan Tuggle, our manager at Allen Center. On numerous occasions, he has taken his own time and even his own money to create better student relations.

Although Bryan has discussed problems and suggestions about the food service with the students, his involvement hasn't stopped there. He has not only attended functions like the Slave Sale at Hyer but he also participated as a slave. He has, on occasions, given immeasurable assistance in coordinating food and supplies for hall activities. Mr. Tuggle has personally done an excellent job in creating better harmony between S.A.G.A. and the students. We only wish other university administrations could be this involved with these students. We have pride in a man who cares about doing things for and with our students.

Sincerely,
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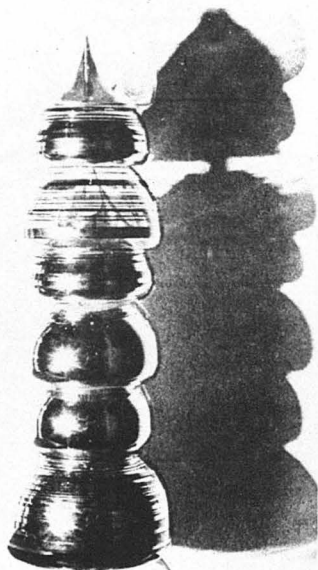
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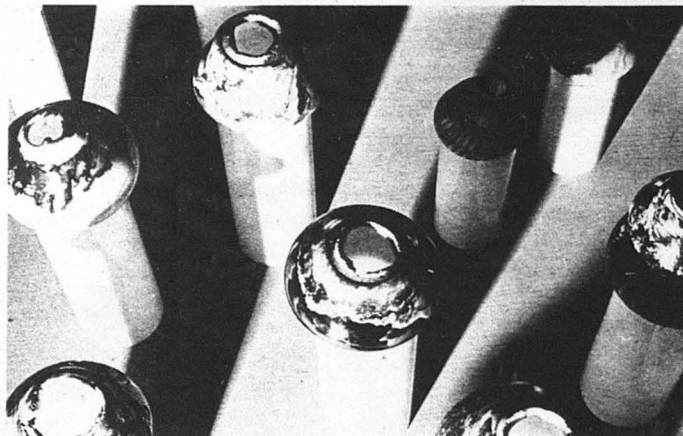
Review Cont. _____



contrary to what it might cause, the absence of unity, is not present however, mainly as a result of the circumvolution of the forms.

In a totally different way Mather has created Handbuilt Ceramic Sculptural pieces employing stuffed cloth hoses and ceramic nozzles. One's first impression "might" be that someone left a vacuum cleaners lying about the fallery, but the second glance reveals a whole realm of tactual and sensual qualities to these machine-oriented pieces.

Tim Mather has probably advanced the contemporary scene of ceramics beyond what has been done over and over again by mediocre potters. Too often the traditional in no way advances beyond a stagnant level of mass production. But Mather flows out as the tide of the ceramicists of the Mid-West with a studied spontaneity of bi-lingual, bi-visual and



bi-tactal senses of circumfluence.

Occupying the smallest amount of floor space in this three artist exhibit, "but" the delight of all observers because of their impressiveness, are Ceramic Boxes by Leslie J. Brockel of Milwaukee.

Brockel has created ceramic boxes that are detailed and involved and "...even fussy, objects when the concern of the art world seems to be with the stripped, shiny, efficient see-them-once-you've-seen-them-all art objects..." Brockel has the universal quality of not trying to "...reproduce the work of certuries past, but rather...creating that type of receptacle using...20th century vision and interpretation to do so. What leads her to say this is that the ceramic boxes are "whimsical, some are elegant and even arrogant, reminiscent of Versailles and the Tuileries..."

Brockel's work is truly something that requires people to admire because of its sense of love of history and the times when all "...required superbly crafted receptacles to house their jewels, cocoa, snuff, or whatever." What makes her philosophy of her work so fascinating and above all else, her work itself, is that she is wanting "...to make people see again, to help them grasp the subtleties and intricacies, the nuances art is

capable of expressing."

Leslie J. Brockel is a most fascinating and diversified woman to talk to, and her work reveals her fervor of honesty and harmony of the past to the present by using the most basic art materials possible, "...clay and water and fingers and fire..." to bring about containers that themselves seem to say to the viewer something of a message. They seem to contain the secrets of the past we've lost; the delicate, but bountiful joys that have escaped from our lives in an age where one holds nothing sacred or romantic to the point of being concerned only with the surfaces of everything. Her work, however, is inviting and something that one wants to hold on to now, in hopes that all the basic beauty in life is not lost, but maybe can be saved, even by such material objects as these romantic "...exposures of family traditions—all those things that have contributed to making..." each one of us individuals and thinking peoples. These ceramic boxes truly are thought pieces.

This unique blend of three totally individualistic Mid-Western Artists (by fate), is an important contribution to everyone's scope, whether you are art interested or casually aloof to art!

burger chef.

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Editors Note:
 Due to the law which requires a newspaper to print all ads received, the Pointer reserved the right to clarify its position on certain subjects. We find this ad not only unethical, but a further mockery to an already business-exploited university system. We condemn its intent and the legal necessity to tempt the student body with such corruption. Hopefully, a student is here to acquire knowledge, not A's.

WANTED:
 Someone who can play handball reasonably well.
 Contact Chuck 346-5929
 Room 303 Burroughs

Superior Squeaks By Pointers

By Tim Sullivan and Bob Lattin

Superior was superior at Superior Saturday, as the Yellowjackets creamed the Pointers by eight touchdowns and seven extra points. The massacre took place on Memorial Stadium's frozen football field.

"We just were never in the ball game," explained Pointer Coach Pat O'Halloran. "Those were the worst playing conditions that I have ever seen for a college level football game."

The coach continued, "It was just like playing on concrete. Not that I want to sound like I'm making excuses, but they had a definite advantage because they wore tennis shoes."

We only had our spikes and our soccer shoes. I think that the only guy on our side who was able to get footing was Groeschel, because coach Steiner let him wear his coaching shoes."

The first time Superior had the ball, the Pointers got a quick glance at Superior split end Jerry Uchytal's brand new tennis shoes. Uchytal grabbed a pass from Yellowjacket quarterback Steve Russ and sprinted 80 yards for a touchdown. Calvin Harris kicked the first of his seven conversions for the afternoon, giving Superior a quick 7-0 lead.

On the third play following the ensuing kickoff, Pointer quarterback Mike Hughes was intercepted by Harris, and Superior had a first and goal at the three.

Fullback Dennis Mertzig went straight up the middle for six more points. That gave the Yellowjackets a fine average of two plays and two touchdowns, and the game wasn't even two minutes old.

Following is a list of the rest of the game's scoring:

(21) Superior - Don Appling - 1 yard run - Harris kick;

(28) SUPERIOR - Jerry Uchytal - 30 yard pass from Russ - Harris kick;

(35) SUPERIOR - Steve Wasserman - 1 yard run - Harris kick;

(41) SUPERIOR - Dennis Mertzig - 3 yard run - Kick failed;

(48) SUPERIOR - Joe Weiss - 3 yard pass from Tom Culver - Harris kick;

(55) SUPERIOR - Bill Massey - 45 yard run - Harris kick.

Point only had two things to be happy about. Groeschel picked up 46 yards in his new shoes, and Mike Blasczyk intercepted two passes.

Game statistics are indicative of the final score. Superior had 257 yards on the ground and 200 in the air. Point rushed for just 44 yards and passed for 60 more.

Point closes out the 1971 season at Goerke Field tomorrow. With a few breaks and the proper equipment, the Pointers might have come away winners.

U.M.O.C. Is Here

Time for Ugly Man On Campus has again arrived. This year we have only four organizations represented. They are: Alpha Phi, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Theta Phi Alpha, and the Siasefi's. The event was opened to everyone. Entries will still be accepted on Friday the 13th.



All day on the 15th and 16th voting will take place in the University Center. Voting in Allen and Debot Centers will take place the same days during meals. Tuesday evening is center night.



The dates for U.M.O.C. are Nov. 14-17. The first event is the Ugly Talent Show which is being held at Little Joe's at 7:00 p.m. on Nov. 14. Voting determines the best act and the ballots are made out of money in the form of donations to the Stevens Point Crisis Intervention Center.

The candidates will be in the centers at the following times so don't miss them. Times are: South Center, 5:30, Allen Center, 5:00, Debot, 4:30.

The final event of U.M.O.C. Week is the announcement of the winner and the presentation of the trophy at the final run-off. This will take place Wednesday at a time and place to be an-



nounced. All voting is done in the form of money which is going to be given to the Stevens Point Crisis Intervention Center. This center is in the forming stage and will be in use shortly.

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Superpickers Back In The Groove

By Tim Sullivan and Mike Haberman



Our predictions for last week's games were almost perfect, as we were only tagged with two misses. However, the Philadelphia Eagles were only four minutes from putting us out of business. Last week, we said that we would retire from the predictions racket if the Redskins lost to the Eagles. Fortunately for us, Washington tied the Eagles on a long touchdown bomb from Billy Kilmer to Clifton McNeil. If McNeil would've dropped the pass, we would've dropped out of sight.

A stupid coaching theory of Minnesota's Bud Grant saved our necks in the San Francisco-Viking game. Grant refuses to allow his Viking players to use heaters and handwarmers on the sidelines, even though Minnesota frequently plays in frigid weather. Grant's rule finally caught up with him, as Viking safety Ed Sharockman dropped an interception which would've won the game for Minnesota. Sharockman easily would have caught the ball if his hands hadn't been frozen.

In Baltimore, the "Idiot of the Week" award went to Ram linebacker Dave Elmendorf. Los Angeles had the Colf offense completely stymied, so Baltimore was forced to use their secret X-58 play. In this highly intricate play, the Colts line up to punt and hope that Dave Elmendorf rushes in. The X-58 worked beautifully, as Elmendorf stormed in and crashed into the Colt punter. The Colts received an automatic first-down, and Elmendorf received a not so nice glare from Ram coach Tommy Prothro. After Elmendorf's heroics, the Colts found that they still couldn't move the ball very far against the tough Rams. Therefore, Baltimore sent the punter in again, and sure enough, the Rams sent in Elmendorf. This time, Elmendorf almost blocked the punt as he clobbered the punter again. With the 50,000 Baltimore fans cheering wildly, Elmendorf trotted off the frozen field, never to be seen on the Ram's punting team again.

Here now, is how the upcoming professional football games look to us.

49ERS OVER SAINTS - San Francisco returns home to entertain the Saints. The 49er defense should find New Orleans' Archie Manning entertaining all afternoon. It looks like Archie's performance could be a big smash. 49ers by 13.

DALLAS OVER PHILADELPHIA - The Eagles have been very impressive under their new coach. Philadelphia has finally made believers out of us, so Dallas will only win by 14.

ST. LOUIS OVER CHARGERS - San Diego quarterback John Hadl fell off a horse in the off season and landed on his head. We suspect this is the reason why the Chargers look great some games and terrible in others. Hadl is due for one of his bad games, so the Cardinals will win by 10.

BENGALS OVER DENVER - Denver's Don Horn likes to pass, although he seldom hits his receivers. Cincinnati's LaMar Parrish loves to intercept, so he should help Horn's completion record. Bengals by 3.

OAKLAND OVER HOUSTON - The Raiders are great, and the Oilers aren't. Oakland wins by 14.

PATRIOTS OVER BUFFALO - Neither team is very good, but New England scores every now and then. The game is at Foxboro, Massachusetts, so the Patriots should win by 3.

KANSAS CITY OVER CLEVELAND - We've gone with Cleveland long enough, and Bill Nelson continues to impress nobody. Mike Phipps will finally get a chance to meet Willie Lanier and Buck Buchanan. Chiefs by 10.

GIANTS AGAINST FALCONS - Haberman notices that Ron Johnson is healthy again, so he takes the Giants. Sullivan thinks John Zook will put Johnson back on the injured list. This game might be a tie.

BALTIMORE OVER JETS - The Colts punt well and have a tough defense. The Jets get lucky once in a while, but should manage to lose this one.

REDSKINS OVER BEARS - The "Odd Couple" move is the only thing that can save Chicago. If Bear Coach Jim Dooley moves in with quarterback Bobby Douglas again, Chicago might find a way to beat the Redskins. If not, forget it. Washington by 7.

MIAMI OVER PITTSBURGH - Terry Bradshaw might be injured, while the Dolphins are at full strength. The Steelers have the best scoreboard in football, and it will show Miami

ahead by 10 when the game ends.

VIKINGS OVER PACKERS - Brockington will run, and Alan Page will catch him. Vikings by 7.

LIONS OVER RAMS - The Rams will be tired from playing Monday night, although the Lions would beat them anyway.

Detroit by 8.

We urge you to pay careful attention to the Detroit-Ram game. When the Lion's Herman Weaver comes in to punt, you can bet that he'll have his shoulder pads on tightly, especially if Dave Elmendorf is lined up across the way.

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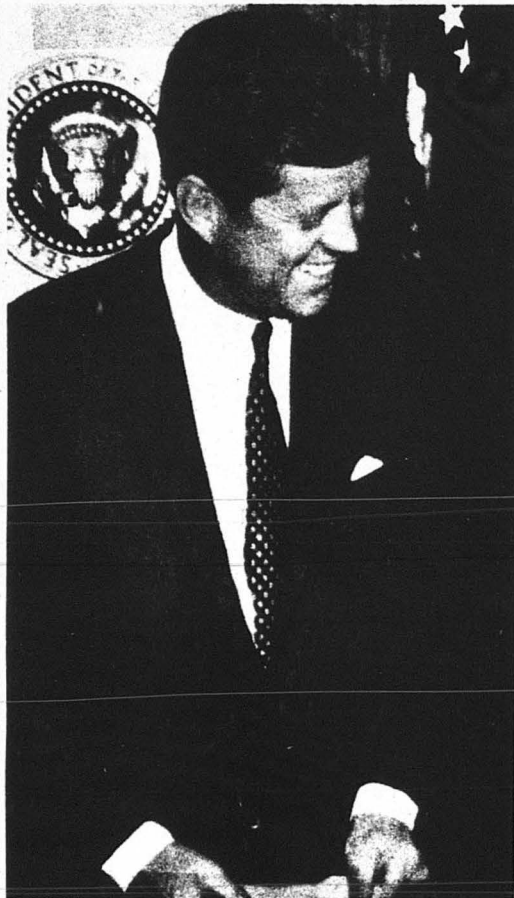
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