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## William Kunstler:

# "Only The People Can Stand Against Power"

G.E. Rutkowski

"I have said regularly and systematically that the Governor of New York is a murderer. I have said it in full knowledge of what those words mean. I know that if I am wrong it is a libelous statement for which I would have to pay damages and I know that I jeopardize my future at the bar by saying it. I do not say it without being mindful of the responsibilities of a person like myself not to speak in flamboyant unprovable terms. Yet I shall continue to say it to every audience I can get before."

William Kunstler has acted in defense of Dr. Martin Luther King, Stokely Carmichael, H. Rap Brown, Rennie Davis, David

Dellinger and the Black Panthers. He is a prominent name in today's news and is beginning his second decade as national figure. On October 12 Mr. Kunstler spoke at the Marathon Campus in Wausau. Mr. Kunstler came to speak on "America Today" and centered his talk on Attica at which he was a chief negotiator for the prisoners.

"Attica was born on the west coast," said Kunstler. It was born in the Folsom Manifesto, a list of demands by prisoners in the maximum security prison in Comstock, California. These demands somehow began to travel from prison to prison. Folsom to Soledad to San Quentin and then Auburn in New York. At Auburn the ideas sparked a revolt, the demands were accepted by prison authorities; the hostages were freed; the demands were never met. Some of the inmates who had sparked the revolt at Auburn were sent to Attica. Here, once again, the ideas were brought up to the authorities. The Commissioner of Correctional Services received the manifesto in April. It was not until August 16, however, that Commissioner Russel Oswald answered the demands. He said, "It takes a lot of people to make these decisions. I can't promise they will be adopted. You must give me time."

By September 8, it was too late: the prisoners rebelled. Not even Kunstler is sure of how it occurred. The fact was that prisoners had 50 hostages and were ready to bargain for the demands never met in the original manifesto.

The inmates met in the yard on September 8; formulated 20 immediate demands and sent a list of names to prison authorities. The list of names represented the people the prisoners would talk to. William Kunstler's name was among them. Kunstler was asked to be the spokesman for the negotiators and, first, find out the demands and secondly, ask the inmates guidance on how they wanted them presented.

Kunstler went to Attica with a stereotype of the kind of prisoners he would meet. He said they were soon forgotten as he read the preamble of the manifesto as written by the prisoners. I said: "We are men, we are not beasts or do we intend to be beaten or driven as such. The entire prison population has set forth to change forever the ruthless brutalization and disregard for the lives of the prisoners here and throughout the United States. What has happened here is but the sound before the fury of those who are oppressed. We have set forth demands that will bring closer to reality the demise of the penal institutions that serve no useful purpose to the people of America, but for those who would enslave and exploit them."

Sunday evening Kunstler once again reported to the inmates. He told them that he would continue in trying to keep negotiations open. The prisoners at this point were ready to make concessions on the amnesty demand.

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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 Sept. 25, 1971. Figures in parentheses are for the week Sept. 18 to Sept. 25. Killed: 45,542 (29)

"Non-combat" deaths: 9,788 (6)  
Wounded: 301,747 (47);  
Missing, captured: 1,617.

## Bringing The War Home

The Portage County Veterans for Peace announced that for this week they have declared Stevens Point a "free fire zone". During the period of October 12 through October 18 they will select certain areas of the city for a mock attack. The attack will be in the form of leaflets on the entrances of the buildings in the selected areas. These leaflets will explain what would have happened if instead of paper leaflets, actual bombs and artillery shells had been used. The areas and times of the attacks are not being disclosed in advance so the residents will not be aware of the action in their area until after the raid takes place.

This action is taking place for the week preceding the visit of Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, for the Youth Leadership Conference. The Veterans wish to bring home to the residents of Stevens Point the uncertainty, destruction, deaths and human suffering we are inflicting daily upon the populace of Viet Nam. This destruction and loss of life could have been eliminated long ago had President Nixon and Laird not pursued the unobtainable goal of victory in Viet Nam. The Vets for Peace object to the use of POW's and soldiers in Viet Nam as political pawns for the personal advantage of Dictator President Thieu.

These raids are being held in conjunction with the Laird visit to emphasize the fact that the war is continuing with death and destruction on a daily basis.

The Veterans for Peace wish to emphasize that during these raids all laws will be obeyed

and no actual destruction will take place. These are mock attacks to simulate to the people of Stevens Point the death and destruction brought upon by the actions of our President and Defense Department.

The results of each raid will be announced the following day by the Vets for Peace.

### Strike Draft Board

On Tuesday night the Portage County Veterans for Peace staged a mock artillery and air strike on the local Draft Board. The Draft Board was selected as a military target to simulate conditions in Viet Nam.

In the raid leaflets were posted on the entrances of buildings to designate the damage that would have occurred had actual artillery and bombs been used. The Draft Board was completely destroyed, while nearby buildings in the vicinity of Third and College Streets were also destroyed because of their proximity to the target.

A few homes in the vicinity of Fifth and Union were also raided to simulate an artillery shell that was approximately 1000 meters short of the target. This is a common occurrence in Viet Nam, usually occurring while getting the range set on the artillery.

The simulated casualties and damages were: 40 Civilian casualties; 0 Military casualties; 13 Buildings destroyed.

Other raids were staged throughout the week.

# Melvin Laird Is Coming Oct. 18

# Financial Aids

## "Need Is The Most Important Criterion"

### Editor's note:

For an undergraduate student to attend UW-Stevens Point for one year, the cost is approximately \$1,500. Meeting this fee is an easy task for some students but a major problem for many. The university does make an attempt to somewhat rectify this situation by providing the student with the services of financial aids. It will be the purpose of this article to look at these services in some detail and make comment on them. (See editorial page.)

The student financial aid services of UW-SP has a departmental function. It is headed by Philip C. George, who is assisted by Thomas H. Goltz and John W. Goldridge. Mr. George has previously worked at the State University College at Fredonia, New York in admissions, public relations, resident hall management, counseling, and was a full-time Financial Aid Advisor for the 1968-69 and 1969-70 academic years.

The Office of Student Financial Aids is under the division of Student Affairs and has a current operating budget of \$60,118. (\$36,000 of this is for faculty salaries.) Mr. George reports directly to the Vice President for Student Affairs and has a link with the student body and faculty through the Financial Aids Committee which is composed of members of each group.

### Where's the Money Coming From?

All financial aid funds at Point are governmental-federal and state. (We will be mainly concerned with these funds and not bank loans such as those through the Wisconsin Higher Education Corporation. We will also not labor over definitions since this information is readily available to students through various sources.) Application is made at Point annually directly to the federal government through the WSU Board of Regents Office for National Defense Student Loans (NDSL), College Work-Study Program (CWSP), and the Educational Opportunity Grant (EOG) funds in the fall of each year. The office is notified of final allocation in the late spring of how much funding has been allocated to the WSU System. The Board Office then determines what share of the total allocation should be granted to Point. State funds (State of Wisconsin Leadership and Need Grants-L&N-and portions of others) are distributed in a like manner through the Board Office, and no application is necessary.

Decisions regarding the level of funding for each institution within the WSU System are based on such factors as student financial need, enrollment, number of students receiving honor scholarships, and funding requests. The total amounts Point has received for the 1971-72 year are as follows:

Resident L&N-\$318,200  
EOG Program-\$334,200  
Work Study-\$490,900  
NDSL-\$286,400

The above total is from a WSU System

total that reads as follows:

Resident L&N-\$2,154,200  
EOG Program-\$2,678,600  
Work Study-\$3,131,100  
NDSL-\$2,281,100

Additionally, each System university has the opportunity to request additional funds it deems necessary to meet its minimum needs. These requests may or may not be fulfilled. Point has had the following amounts additionally funded:  
Resident L&N - \$10,000  
EOG Program - \$61,000  
Work Study - \$50,000  
NDSL - \$140,000

The office also handles its own Emergency Loan Program which gives loans to students who have immediate financial need and a proven solid repayment source. There will thus, continually be funds available for students with financial emergency needs.

### Where's the Money Going

The second major procedure for the Office of Student Financial Aids is to get the money to the students. The Parent's Confidential Statement (PCS) is the source document upon which decisions are made. (Decisions regarding independent students are based on their financial status, not their parents'.) These forms are reviewed by financial aid counselors and decisions are made directly by the office based on need, academic achievement, student preference, and program guidelines. Need is by far the most important criterion. (A very detailed basis for these decisions can be found in the document "Procedures For Packaging Aid 1971-72." This is public information and the interested student can find it in the Office of Student Financial Aids.) The money is then turned over to the student in one of its many forms. Any funds that are left over are added on the following year's budget. Generally the office over-spends.

A sidelight problem is that the office is in the position to having to offer aid to students before learning to what extent the aid programs will be funded. This requires some educational guessing, and fortunately, so far, the guesses and approximations have been functionally accurate.

### More Sidelights

There are some other interesting sidelights that many students are not aware of in regard to the Office of Student Financial Aids. This reporter looked into several of these and came up with the following information:

**How does the office check up on the information returned on the Parent's Confidential Statement?**

These forms are reviewed and checked for inconsistencies in parents' estimations of gross income for previous years when compared to the actual income reported in subsequent applications. When there is

reason to doubt the accuracy of statements, further clarification is requested from the parents. Sometimes an official photostatic copy of the parents' latest federal income tax return is requested from the United States Internal Revenue Service. Independent students who submit budgets which reflect a standard of living beyond the norm for students in their particular situation are counseled when ever possible to determine the legitimacy of their expressed needs and generally required to develop a budget within the confines of the norms.

**Is there any amount of complication in getting students to repay loans?**

There are no complications. UW-SP students have a good record of repayment. Terms for loan repayment are geared to meet student needs.

**What about the loyalty oath that a student is required to sign on NDSL?**

The loyalty oath signature is required by the Federal Government. It is completely a "rubber stamp" situation and no action has ever been taken on it. There is, though, a provision to cancel aid for student rioters. The office would be obligated to take away the aid if it could identify the rioters.

**To what extent does the office work outside the campus to secure some form of financial aid?**

The office keeps in contact with the community through the Wisconsin Employment Service. Two college work study students are annually supplied to that agency to assist in the coordination of student employment. Arrangements have been made to have one of these students on campus, in the office, at least once a week to assign students to available jobs in the community.

### Work-Study the Best

When asked which form of financial aid benefits the student the most, Mr. George stated that grants are obviously most desirable, but that jobs are perhaps the best. As indicated before \$540,900 is allocated for Work-Study for the present academic year. This is the largest amount in comparison to the other forms of financial aid. An academic year can find as many as 1,500 students in jobs on the campus and in the community. Mr. George went on to say that student workers "besides being paid get valuable working experience, which will help him get a job later on."

The question then came up of why a poor student should have to work his way through college? Mr. George stated that "the Federal Government attempts to balance things out so that each student would graduate with the same amount of loans." He went on to say, "it is a form of self help. It's not fair to ask a taxpayer to pay for the education of some members of society. They would be paying for something they wouldn't benefit from."

### Merger, Nixon, Goals?

The Office of Student Financial Aids has to be concerned with decisions and factors in the economy and changes within the university system because of the obvious relation with them. Two important factors are the merger of the state university system and the economic plan of President Nixon.

It is not certain yet what effect the merger will have on financial aid. Perhaps some of the money will be taken away and given to Madison or schools with less money. What ever the effects Mr. George feels "we can get around them so that we aren't hurt." As far as Mr. Nixon's economic plan goes, it will produce no measurable difference in the office. Mr. George feels there will be no drastic changes over the next decade, just more funds.

In a concluding statement Mr. George was asked what could be done to make the office better serve the student? Mr. George felt that some improvements were made over last year. There are now weekly staff meetings and they are trying to set a goal to shoot at. Hopefully, they will also be able to search for summer jobs for students.

## Fine Arts Dedication

G.E. Rutkowski

A week of cultural activity culminated Oct. 10 in the formal dedication of the College of Fine Arts Building. The 4.5 million dollar structure, considered by some as a large piece of sculpture, was completed after more than six years of planning. Mayor Paul Borham of Stevens Point proclaimed Oct. 3 to Oct. 10 as "Fine Arts Week" in the city and encouraged public participation in the dedication week activities.

The week's activities were centered in the new building and representative of the educational and cultural activity for which the building was intended. The Edna Carlsten Gallery located on the second floor of the Fine Arts building was the showplace for the Wisconsin Painter's Show which runs Oct. 1-30. The Warne Gard Jenkins Theatre served as the stage for "Man of La Mancha" from Oct. 3 to Oct. 9. The Peter J. Michelson Concert Hall was the sight of a Faculty Piano Recital on Monday, Oct. 4, and an All Faculty Recital Oct. 7. On Friday Oct. 8 the Arts and Lecture series presented Marcel

Marceau, identified in the art world as the greatest living pantomimist. Marceau conducted a lecture-demonstration for students in the College of Fine Arts and at 8:00 pm presented a public performance in the Main building auditorium.

### F.A.B. Dedication

Formal dedication ceremonies for the College of Fine Arts building were held in the Peter J. Michelson Concert Hall Sunday Oct. 10 at 1:30. President Lee Sherman Dreyfus was introduced by the Dean of Fine Arts, William Hanford as the "first President of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point." The passing of the state school systems merger in which Dreyfus played an important role affords him this new title. Dreyfus then introduced Mrs. John Albertson, the widow of the former president of the university, under





# Who Is Melvin Laird?

## Lucey Speaks On Prison Reform

More community-prisoner contact to improve Wisconsin's policy of criminal correction was emphasized by Governor Patrick Lucey last Wednesday when he spoke to Stevens Point students as part of the Singstock Lecture series.

As of now, most prisoners are totally closed from the society that is around them.

Lucey said, "Our prisons, despite the innovation of treatment and rehabilitation programs, suffer grave inadequacies in this regard. They are too large, and to remote. They house those exiled from their community and maintain them in a totally alien environment. Their population is racially disproportionate, and there is a complete racial dichotomy between the keepers and the kept. Because of their size and the needs of institutionalized living, prisons are a maze of rules and regulations repressing individual responsibility for the sake of maintaining the regime".

In this kind of an atmosphere, rehabilitation is extremely difficult. Lucey stated if rehabilitation is a primary purpose of our prisons, we have to admit failure.

Also, there is a question as to whether prisons, as they are, deter crime. Lucey said, "Punishment by itself does not provide an effective deterrent to most crime—there are too many other factors involved."

In light of these facts about Wisconsin

prisons, Lucey appointed last May a Citizen Study Committee on Offender Rehabilitation. The purpose of this committee is to investigate state and local correctional facilities and to make recommendations, to study the medical and psychological problems facing offenders, and to consider various substitute programs for complete confinement and to examine all other related areas.

A basic alternative to the rehabilitation system is to provide responsibility and community contact for the offender long before he is released from his sentence, Lucey said. The work-release program where the offender spends part of the day working outside the prison Lucey feels should be extended; but also the whole concept of time out of the prison must be expanded.

Lucey suggested open institutions, systems of home leave, furloughs to re-establish working lives before release, industrial plants as an adjunct to prisons and many other avenues of rehabilitation for the offender.

"Experience has taught us well that only a small percentage need the maximum-security supervision given in existing state facilities," Lucey stated.

He said therefore in-community supervision should be developed through such means as small, community-based facilities where maintenance and residential custody is necessary.

Lucey stressed the community as a rehabilitating force on the offender. He stated that only in the community can rehabilitation truly occur.

Lucey also spoke about crimes with no victims such as alcoholism and stated they should be treated through the criminal-correctional process. In other words, these offenders should be helped, not punished.

Programs of diversion and prevention must also be formed, Lucey feels. "Those who can be diverted outside the criminal justice system before reaching corrections similarly stand a better chance of not returning to it," Lucey said.

In answer to a question about whether he feels Governor Rockefeller of New York is a murderer in regard to the Attica Decision, Lucey said he wasn't prepared to criticize Rockefeller, but if it had happened in Wisconsin he would have gone to the prison, unlike Rockefeller. He said that it was "incredible" that Rockefeller made the decision he did.

In regard to a question on the student press and pressures put on the editors by the administration, Lucey said that he abhors any type of censorship and that independence was the best policy for student newspapers.

In regards to the recent Menomonie Indian march to Madison, Lucey stated he would meet with the group and consider their requests then.



## Books And Ideas

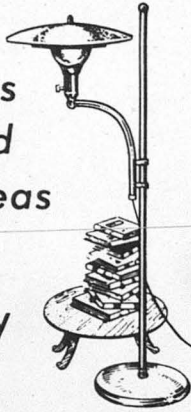
### An American Tragedy

**AZTECS OF MEXICO.** By George C. Vaillant. Doubleday, 1941. 340 pp.

Dennis W. MacDonald

George C. Vaillant's story of the Aztecs of Mexico is the story of one of the greatest civilizations in America from its early seeds to its brutal destruction by "civilized," European Christians. It is especially tragic because the Aztec civilization was just beginning to reach its maturity when it was destroyed.

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because the Aztec civilization was just beginning to reach its maturity when it was destroyed.

The first four chapters of the work are quite dull, loaded with hundreds of names of people and places. And, as the author suggests in the preface, one might well skip over this section if he is mainly interested in trying to understand the rise and fall of this great civilization. The following chapters deal with

important elements of Aztec society, its destruction, and briefly, its aftermath.

Aztec religion is possibly overlaid in this work as in most others on the subject. People seem to possess a crude fascination with human sacrifices and cannibalism which, admittedly, did play an important role in Aztec life. Many of their other institutions, such as their art, craftsmanship, and militarism, did center on religion. It seems, however, senseless to spend a great deal of time on these negative, magical elements. Perhaps it would have been sufficient to point them out, indicate the adverse effects which magic had on genuine culture for the Aztecs. This would probably be of some benefit to us in the re-creation of our own society.

In spite of religion, there was a basic sanity in Aztec social organization. They were in the process of developing a high craft life, a property system that enabled the people to live decent lives (unlike our "advanced," system), a system of

public education, and the like. The chapter on the Spanish conquest of the Aztecs is perhaps one of the saddest chapters in all of American history. The brutality of the Spanish is tragic and the

tremendous struggle of the Aztecs, heroic. But the greater tragedy is not in what actually happened, but rather in the loss to this sad world of the model civilization which might have been.

## MASS MEETING

FOR

### ALL BIOLOGY MAJORS TUESDAY, OCT. 19, 7:15 C.C. 125

PRESENTATION BY  
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## Co-ed Housing Brings "Increased Respect"

by Nancy Cordy and Jane Weigel

The "co-ed dorm" is now a part of the Stevens Point campus housing situation. After a two year investigation by the Housing Office to determine the advisability of co-ed living for this university, three co-ed dorms are now in operation — Baldwin, Hansen and Hyer halls. They house a total of 750 students.

Co-ed dorms, notes Dr. Fred Leafgren of Housing, are on a two year trial basis to see if such a situation fosters a better social-educational environment for students. Continuation of the program rests on the answers to these questions: 1. Does the male-female relationship improve or mature through broader contacts with the opposite sex? 2. Are male-female attitudes improved because of this contact with the opposite sex?

#### STUDENTS ENTHUSED

It's too soon to determine any results, but Stevens Point students are generally enthused about the program.

In the co-ed halls, men are housed on the first and second floors, and women on the third and fourth floors. The decision to assign women to the upper floors was based in part on a concern for their safety. It was less likely, the Housing Office concluded, that men residing in the hall would intrude on the women's floors. Also, visitors would be less likely to walk onto upper floors by mistake.

There have been some reports of people being in these buildings after hours in places they aren't supposed to be. But this has been the biggest problem the directors have faced so far. Generally, there have been no special problems that would not occur in any of the single-sex dorms.

Co-ed halls are locked at midnight during the week and at 1:30 a.m. on weekends. This is the same as in the other residence halls.

#### SAME VISITATION POLICIES

Social regulations, such as visitation policy, are the same as in other dorms. Linda Kaiser, director of Hyer Hall, stressed that there is no difference in the rules. "They are essentially the same as in Roach or Smith or in any of the other residence halls." The basement is open at all times for all residents.

The director of the hall has the same responsibilities as the professional staff in other dormitories. Resident assistants and student assistants that reside on the wings are of the same sex as the residents designated for that floor.

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## Co-ed Housing Continued

from page 4

The distribution of students in co-ed dorms is initially consistent with the other halls. About half are freshmen and half are upperclassmen. Entrance into these dorms for freshmen required parental permission simply because it was co-educational.

### PROPOSED LAST SPRING

The Housing Office developed a co-ed dorm proposal and submitted it to the faculty in April 1971. It was approved in May 1971. The housing program at that time, according to the Housing Office, was not facilitating the development of meaningful relationships with people of the opposite sex.

After observing students residing in the residence halls, the Housing Office concluded that "with the exception of a minimal number of friendly, informal heterosexual groups on this campus, the (then) present type of relationship existing between male and female is a one-to-one dating relationship. Students seem to have insufficient opportunities, or do not use the opportunities available to them, to meet members of the opposite sex in other than a dating kind of relationship... Hopefully, a co-ed residence hall will aid in breaking some of these barriers that interfere with male-female friendships at this university."

It was the hope of the Housing Office to provide "an environment within a co-ed hall which would facilitate a natural and spontaneous program of personal interaction" not present on this campus previously.

### 88 PERCENT IN FAVOR

Results of the survey indicated that 88 percent of those students who responded to the survey wanted co-ed halls, while 86 percent would agree to live in a co-ed hall. Fifty-three percent of the polled students said they would move to a different hall to live in a co-ed hall. Only 35 percent of those responding said they would be willing to move to another complex to live in a co-ed hall.

The Housing Office concluded evidence from the survey of a high degree of interest among students for co-ed living. However, it was also evident that students were much less willing to move from their other facilities to co-ed dorms. Housing also found that there are some students who do not want co-ed housing, noting "this is an important factor to take into consideration in determining the degree to which such a program should be implemented at this university."

Last spring an experimental co-educational program was completed by members of Housing Office personnel staff in residence halls. Subsequently, the President's Council developed a questionnaire to survey student attitudes about co-ed housing. Of the approximately 4,000 students residing in the halls, responses were received from 2,232 students.

### INCREASED RESPECT

Before the proposal for co-ed housing at Point was made, a committee of residence hall directors visited WSU-Oshkosh and Stout State University, and observed their co-ed dorm set-up. Since turning to co-ed housing, these institutions report a reduction in the abuse of alcohol. Reductions occurred also in gross language and behavior on the part of both men and women. "There seems to be an increased respect for all persons," the Point committee reported, "and behavior seems to be more mature."

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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 corruptness. Hopefully, a student is here to acquire knowledge, not A's.

### MALE HELP WANTED.

Need 3 Sharp Men to Represent My Company in Their Spare Afternoon and Evening Hours. Exceptional Earnings. Car Necessary. CALL 344-4079

### LOST

3 Tickets To "IT'S A BEAUTIFUL DAY" Concert in Milwaukee on Oct. 20. Seat No. N 29, 30, 31. Reward. Call Judy 346-4833 or 356-3837. DESPERATE.

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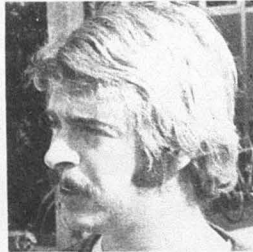
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# Pointer Podium

## "Who Is Melvin Laird?"



**Steve Otte - Stevens Point, Jr.**  
"Melvin Laird is the Secretary of Defense."



**Todd Baker - Depere, Sr.**  
"A man with a variety of sizes of guns...and he likes to use them."



**George Becker - Biology Professor.**  
"I wish I didn't know the man. He is now our Secretary of Defense. I think he is doing one heck of a poor job."



**Betty Steinman - Stevens Point, Sr.**  
"He fits the system. He is the Secretary of Defense."



**Elaine Kellerman - Wisconsin Rapids, Sr.**  
"He represents business. He is a murderer by implication. He is the pet of university presidents, and a good example of the American business and social structure. He exemplifies 'caste, class and power'. But he's a good guy and wears clean socks."

**Pointer Pistol And Rifle Club**

All interested marksmen and those interested in learning the techniques of gun handling are welcome to attend a meeting Tuesday October 19, 7:00 P.M., in Rm. 206 of the Student Services Center.

Necessary equipment will be supplied.

Men and women are welcome to join.

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# Faculty Won't Be Sold Out

## IVCF: Christ Through Fellowship

by Carol Lohry

Learning about and living a Christian life through fellowship with others is what Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship seeks to do for its student members.

This organization, which is one of the largest Christian organizations on campus, is a non-denominational group in which students get together often to rap, pray, and study the word of God through the Bible.

In this way the group "offers the student a chance to build himself in the way of the Lord," according to Vance Hewuse, a member.

There is a basis of faith which officers are required to subscribe to and which probably most of the members adhere to. That is; a belief in the unique Divine inspiration and entire trustworthiness and authority of the Bible, a belief in the deity of Jesus Christ, belief in the necessity and efficacy of the substitutionary death of Jesus Christ for the redemption of the world and the historic fact of His bodily resurrection, a belief in the presence and power of the Holy Spirit in the work of regeneration, and the belief in the expectation of the personal return of Jesus Christ.

The group was formed in the late 19th century in England at Cambridge. In the 1920's the group moved into Canada and in the 1930's it spread to the United States to the University of Michigan where the first recognized group was founded.

Now there are IVCF groups on 80 per cent of the Universities and Seminaries in the United States. The organization has been around this campus since the fifties.

IVCF has a national organization which offers summer sessions for chapter goal planning, leadership development and Christian living. Regional schools also provide spring, fall, and winter conferences.

But basically the organization on each campus is autonomous from the National organization as are the individuals in the group. The organization tries to develop student leadership and responsibility locally.

Membership in the organization is open to anyone who wishes to live a more Christian life and support the basic claims of Christ on campus.

There are no membership fees or cards. Hewuse said "Somehow" people just see membership in terms of commitment to Christ and that includes anyone who claims to be a follower of Christ."

Sue Summerton, a group member, said, "the members spread the word of Christianity; become established in the word of God; and become more productive humans, better to serve God and man."

Students in IVCF participate in many activities in conjunction with the organization. Groups of about 4 to 12 people get together during the week for Bible study, prayer, and talk sessions. Twice a month the entire group meets and does what the smaller groups do plus singing, skits and sometimes a speaker.

On Saturday mornings the members get together for "Koinonia" or "a time for sharing." They share their experiences they have had throughout the week and pray.

IVCF sponsors various all-campus activities which everyone on campus is invited to attend. These include hootenannis and other social events.

The group has had special training sessions on evangelism, spiritual growth and missions. They have a "Deputation Team" which has been able to present IVCF's

program to most denominations of the state.

Several of the members have individual projects which include hospital and old age work, evangelism projects, and the book table which carries contemporary theological and secular issues.

In regard to these activities of the group, Hewuse stated the "chapter tries to provide its participants with as much awareness of secular-religious relationships as possible."

IVCF, because it is not necessarily a mass-oriented group, has different meanings to different people.

Miss Summerton feels that the fellowship with other Christians which have a common bond in Jesus Christ leads to a growth in Christianity. She said that by looking into the word of God a person becomes more like Christ. She said that "through Christ a person can find what the meaning of life is."

Hewuse said, "Through IVCF I have gained a greater awareness of what Jesus did for me.

No one of us has all the answers but many of them have showed me the need to keep disciplining myself to search for new truths from God, but also ways to relate them to fellow men. The group has taught me that I must try to work out the implications of God's message myself with His guidance not just man's, and to do this before asking others to get involved with it."

Dean Kruger, President of the organization, said that the group can do whatever a person wants it to do for him. He said that associating with other Christians can change your life.

Victor Fuchs, advisor to the group, said that "most of the members of the organization learn a lot in the group by questioning what they believe and understanding what God is about. In the group they find a personal relationship with Jesus Christ. The members ask themselves the big questions in life, such as what is life and where am I going."

Fuchs sees his role as advisor as a friend to all the members. He is willing to counsel with students who have problems. He is an older Christian who helps to break down hangups. And of course he is needed for form-signing and other paper work.

IVCF is not anti-church, according to Fuchs, but there are members who are against established churches. Fuchs said that IVCF has nothing more than the church if the people in the church believe in Jesus Christ and look for God's spirit in their lives. He said that many students believe that the established church does not do this and so they look to IVCF for this spirit in their lives. To those that belong to churches, IVCF offers fellowship away from the home church.

Miss Summerton said that students are turning away from institutionalized religion and are searching more for the basics of Christianity, not something man has devised. Kruger said that organized religion is hypocrisy and kids know it. He said that kids find reality in the person of Jesus Christ.

Some students who are turned off to the church feel that any group Christ-oriented is also as bad, Hewuse feels. But, he says, some have discovered where God feels man errors and where IVCF errors and where they and secular institutions error. What they do about it is their commitment to God.

Hewuse further said, "We do believe that IVCF can offer more intensified student relations than the church, mainly because IVCF is the student ambassador for Christ on the campus where the church is the witness to the community."

The "Jesus movement" has not affected most of the members of IVCF except that there is somewhat of a bond between them and IVCF because they both are followers of Christ and his way.

Kruger said he is not quite as radical as those involved in the Jesus Movement. He says that Jesus has a place in his life but he doesn't go about verbalizing it as much.

Miss Summerton said that the publicity the movement has gotten has made more people aware of the relevance of Christianity.

IVCF according to Fuchs, offers friends with similar interests. He says the students can share and solve their problems easier because of the trust they have for one another and because the group has a Christian framework.

Vance Hewuse sums up the organization this way. "Being honest to God about your involvements is not something that can be judged, but discussed, questioned, and encouraged. We can only assist the student in becoming aware of the reality of God, it is for him to decide how deep he wants to become involved."

The faculty of University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point indicated Thursday night that it will retain its independence and not be sold out in policy making decisions to be made during implementation of merger between Wisconsin's two systems of higher education.

At its monthly meeting in the Collins Classroom Center, more than 100 members decided to work closely with the Association of State University Faculties (AWSUF) in assuring that their positions on merger have strong defenses.

The professors, who were early supporters of the plan, decided to:

1. Nominate Dr. Marshall Wick of Eau Claire State, president of the AWSUF, to the 17-member merger implementation study committee created by the merger bill which was signed into law last Friday by Governor Lucey. The governor will name six regents (three from each system), four legislators, four faculty members (two from each system), two students (one from each system) and three persons at large;

2. Send Dr. Frank Crow, chairman of the Stevens Point faculty, as local representative to a state AWSUF meeting in Eau Claire on Oct. 20 which will begin establishing machinery through which the Wisconsin State University faculties can study issues and develop a position on the charges to the merger implementation study committee;

3. Decline an invitation from the University of Wisconsin Faculty Council to send an official representative to a meeting in Marshfield on Oct. 14 "because such a meeting will be unproductive unless faculties of the Wisconsin State Universities have first established the machinery for coordinating their position in regard to the merger issue.

Dr. Carol Marion, a history professor who is president of the local AWSUF chapter, proposed the resolutions, citing need for the state universities to arrive at a common position regarding charges to the merger implementation committee. She noted that AWSUF "alone has the state-wide structure to serve as a vehicle for coordinating the state university faculties position on (these) issues." And she added that AWSUF played a major role in working out principles and languages which were used in drafting the merger bill.

Richard Conlon of the Mathematics Department objected to the AWSUF's stand in avoiding the Marshfield meeting, but a final vote on each of the resolutions showed his support was negligible.

Dr. Marion, Dr. Elwin Sigmund and Dr. Robert Zieger, all of history, and Dr. Abraham Chapman of English gave strong defenses for having the local faculty represented by AWSUF.

## Another Chance.....

"Another Chance for Literature, Another Chance for Television" will be the subject of novelist Vance Bourjaily's discussion in the Wisconsin Room on Tuesday, October 26, at 7:30 p.m. Use of the cassette and its possibilities for future communications will be discussed.

Mr. Bourjaily, from Iowa City, Iowa, has a career of active participation; he has at various times held positions such as newspaperman, TV dramatist, playwright, lecturer, and Associate Professor of the University of Iowa's Writer's

Workshop. In 1959, he was a cultural delegate to South America under the auspices of the State Department.

Novels by Vance Bourjaily include: Confessions of a Spent Youth, The Unnatural Enemy, and The Man Who Knew Kennedy, among others.

Sponsors of the event, the University Writers, invite—encourage—all to attend.



Vance Bourjaily

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# EDITORIALS



## Who Is Melvin Laird?????

This coming Monday, October 18, will provide an opportunity for those opponents of war and militarism to voice their protests to one of the major advocates of military force. Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird will be on the UW-SP campus for the Laird Youth Leadership Conference. As one of the top civilian-military men in the United States, Citizen-Soldier Laird is representative of a violent and corrupt institution, the United States Armed Services, and will come to Stevens Point on Monday to sell America to a delegation of high school students.

Recalling the Laird Youth gathering of two years ago, we predict that this event, like its predecessors, will be a crude propaganda venture. The last conference, having all the trappings of a public relations extravaganza, was designed to dazzle and 'win' the high schoolers, and we doubt that this coming attraction will show any essential differences.

There are those at this university who will gladly help Melvin Laird spread his message; they are 'friends of the military' and see it as a positive influence. President Dreyfus and many of the top-ranking UW-SP administrators are pro-military veterans of the Armed Services; Dreyfus, in fact,

presently holds a top position on an ROTC board. We are certain that these men will welcome the visit of the 'distinguished Mr. Laird,' but these people are foolish if they think that the force and violence of militarism ought to have any place in the world.

Laird comes to Stevens Point on Monday to convince the high school students that a perverted, and perhaps dying, political order is good and wonderful, in spite of a few noticeable flaws. He comes to persuade the young that, though we have a few problems, the system is working and that if they embrace this system they will have decent, peaceful lives. We think that Melvin Laird comes to perpetrate a lie, a whole complex system of lies.

Melvin Laird probably will not tell the young high school boys that they may have to slaughter and maim women and children in a war thousands of miles from Stevens Point, Wisconsin. Melvin Laird will not tell the young high school girls that they have the chance to be the next generation of young war widows. He will not say that someday the young people will be aged and probably will be leading the life of desperation common to many old people in America. Melvin Laird will not say many things....

But who among us will???

## Financial Aids: Who Feeds The Student?

The purpose of the Office of Student Financial Aids is to help the student pay for the cost of attending an institution of higher education. One would be foolish to believe that many students would have finished their study without the services of financial aid. We commend the office for all the assistance it has brought about, but we must offer criticism regarding the concept of the working student.

The purpose of the university is to teach the student how to think and act intelligently in the world. Because of the importance of his role, it is our belief that all work done by the student should be devoted to scholarship. The university defeats its purpose for existence by supporting a work-study program. We cannot accept the argument that work-study provides "good experience." In true scholarship the knowledge acquired far outweighs any that could be produced from the work-study experience. We also cannot accept the argument that "it will help one get a job later on" since the purpose of the university is not job training, but to formulate ideas on moral action.

Furthermore, work-study is pure prejudice

towards the poor student. There is no rational reason why a "poor" student should have to work his way through school, while those with financial ability do not. The argument of "why should I have to pay for someone else's schooling," is as trite and passe as blaming poverty on the poor. We can suggest one thing in place of work-study—an outright grant.

Higher education and the military have been established in the U. S. for the expressed purpose of making the U. S. and the world a decent place in which to live. The military feeds, clothes, shelters, and pays its members to carry out their roles. In higher education a student's survival depends on private resources for the most part. The former uses force to meet its ends; the latter uses scholarship. A legitimate question to ask at this point is why aren't students supported by the state as are soldiers?

If a good university is to exist its students should not be faced with the unwarranted responsibility of searching for the funds to be able to attend it. The money should be provided in order to remove the business idea of privilege as a basis for attending a university.

## Letters



### Foul Called On Circus

To the Editor:

Saturday, October 9, we had a circus here at Stevens Point, in the Quandt Gymnasium. Now, I have nothing against circuses, I just don't like them personally. I do like to play basketball. At 6:00 p.m. Saturday, 10 of us got together and went over to the Gym to play a game.

When we arrived, we were told that we could not play buckets in BERG GYM because of the circus in QUANDT GYM. Perhaps they were afraid of "gatecrashers". As anyone who has tried to go from one gym to another can tell you, it is easy to close off one side by locking six or seven doors. Thus, you could insure that those in Berg would not enter Quandt without passing the ticketing booth.

Maybe, it is possible, that they were concerned lest we disturb the performers getting ready in the locker rooms. Yet, there are two or three sets of locker rooms in the depths of the Phy Ed building. Why couldn't they have locked the doors between them?

We were also told that since there were no Interamural personnel around, the janitor could not take the responsibility of opening the Gym. "Who would take care of you if you got hurt?" The fact that there were three qualified First Aiders there, one a qualified Instructor, does not matter in discussion of the general principle. Today, on campus, there are people looking all over for money. In that large group, I'm sure that somebody could be found to administer the Gym from 6:00 to 10:00 six or seven days a week. Or, as the Intramural Department has already done, publish a disclaimer of responsibility unless certain conditions, i.e. a staff member being present, are met. At all other times you are playing at your own risk. Instead, the Phy Ed administration chooses to close the whole building, bought with tax money. One is tempted to wonder if it's only because it is easier that way.

Name withheld Upon Request

### UAB First Rate Polluter

To the Editor:

Homecoming 1971 has died and the wild, laughing crowds of parading intellectuals are now silenced by the sound of tissue and crepe paper flying against the fences of Stevens Point along with the sound of a bulldozer covering four truck loads of crap collected during homecoming.

On September 30, 1971, Environmental Council was

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# I.F. Stone



I.F. Stone  
Sept. 20, 1971  
Vol XIX, No. 16

## U.S. Capitalism's Dirty Underwear

While President Nixon was celebrating Labor Day with a Billy Graham-style sermon on the work-ethic, the really best way to make a fast buck was being explained by a Congressional committee staff report. Unfortunately it got very little attention. The report summed up the findings of an investigation begun almost three years ago by the anti-trust subcommittee of House Judiciary into the sharp rise in recent years of conglomerate corporations. These monstrous concerns bring together under one corporate roof the most diverse kinds of enterprise. Since 1965 they have grown with unprecedented speed. In the four years 1965-68 conglomerates absorbed more assets in manufacturing and mining than in the preceding two decades. This was one of the byproducts of the Vietnam war, though the report does not connect the two. The inflation and the speculative fever the war engendered alone made it possible for shrewd operators to buy up other businesses at inflated values and then recoup with "growth stocks" on a booming stock market.

### Corrupting Business Management

In the pages of this study, the young can see the morals and mores which mold our economy and threaten some day to remodel our politics. For as corporate concentration grows, the threat of a corporate state grows with it. The 100 largest manufacturing concerns today hold about half the total assets devoted to manufacturing; their share is as big as that held 20 years ago by the 200 largest. The problem created is two-fold—one is that of domination and the other of corruption. These conglomerates are feudal empires which can cushion themselves against competition by deals and by reciprocal favoritism. At the same time their creators corrupt business management by various forms of what can only be called bribery to bring about mergers. They divert managerial energy from productive enterprise to stock speculation. They claim to be imaginative innovators in technology, but the one technology in which they really excel is public relations, i.e. flim-flam. The situation is not improved by the fact that some of the biggest conglomerates depend for their viability on Pentagon orders and continuation of the arms race.

The report shows how insurance companies are taken over so their surpluses can be used for speculation, how balance sheets are manipulated to make hazily inflated investment look like "growth", how weakly the SEC and the Stock Exchanges deal with these falsifications, how banks use their trust departments to help their conglomerate satellites on corporate raids, though the trust accounts are supposed to be kept strictly separate from the commercial departments. Yet these disclosures were hastily brushed under the rug in skimpy stories buried in the back pages even of leading papers like the New York Times, The Wall St. Journal, and the Washington Post September 7 while little if anything appeared in most of the country's newspapers.

Part of the blame for the poor coverage rests on the Judiciary Committee itself. It did it's best to hide it's light under a waited three months and released it during the Labor Day week-end, Washington's dulllest, when most people were away on vacation, and it was certain to fall into routine hands at the wire services. Though the report had been on the shelf three months, and the hearings ended in May, 1970, and there was plenty of time to prepare an index none was supplied with the report or the hearings. The report fills 703 pages. The hearings fill 7 volumes totalling 6,310 pages. Lack of an index is almost as good as a censor's pencil. Some of Washington's smartest lobbyist-lawyers turn up in the hearing record; they know their way around.

Some Examples from the Report follow:

### How "Insiders" Could Profit On Mergers

Stock price activity of thirteen of the major companies that were acquired by Gulf and Western has been tabulated to ascertain whether there was a correlation between price increases and merger discussions. The tabulation indicates that, in every case, the common stock of the major acquired companies had appreciated in varying degrees from 6 percent to 67 percent during the month prior to the date the merger was announced. Column 5 shows that on the date of the merger, the market value of the shares of all companies, except two, continued to rise. Column 6 shows that a substantial profit could have been made if one purchased the shares of an acquired company before the first press release announcing the merger,

and then sold those shares on the date of the merger... The record indicates that the "insiders" who were privy to the corporate plans of G&W before public announcement, for the most part, had a professional relationship, such as its lending institutions and outside legal counsel  
—Report on Conglomerates, pgs. 195-197.

### Rebutting the View That Bigness in Business Pays Off in Technological Advances

A number of people have challenged the concept that large size is essential to discovery and introduction of new products. Peter Drucker noted that new technologies rarely emerge from a big old company: "It is not RCA or GE that have the computer, but IBM, which at the eve of World War II had no scientists or engineers and was a very small company despite the ambitious 'International' in its name. It is not the printing-press makers with their seemingly impregnable monopoly who have the new duplicating and reproduction technology; it is Xerox, which as late as 1950 was a tiny, local shop."

In an address to the Federal Barr Association's Council on Antitrust and Trade Regulation, Richard W. McLaren, Assistant Attorney General, Antitrust Division, advanced the view that technological advances are not dependent upon economic concentration, huge size, or substantial market power. "The bulk of the available evidence runs counter to the hypothesis that high concentration, huge size, and substantial market power are prerequisites for research and innovation. Indeed, some of the most careful studies find that, if anything, market power and the security of bigness, with the concomitant vested interest in the status quo, may have a stultifying effect."  
—Report on Conglomerates, pgs. 56-58.

### Editor's Note:

We suggest that the interested student do what he can to obtain information on the report or the report itself. It is public information!

## I F Stone's Bi-Weekly Mart

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—Stone's "Hidden History of the Korean War", the inside story of America's first Vietnam, long out of print is available again (Monthly Review Press) \$7.50 postpaid.

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## Letters Cont.

### UAB cont.

approached by a representative of UAB. During this meeting, we were "told" (more like black-mailed) that we had to organize the disposal of the homecoming floats, because we are an ecology-minded organization. We were also informed about the release of helium filled non-biodegradable balloons during our homecoming game. When asked about our feelings on this action, we made it quite clear we were not very impressed.

After discussing this matter, we all agreed to take some action on these issues. Our presence in the homecoming parade was more symbolic than anything. We sought to demonstrate the waste of such playing. Although we sought to demonstrate this typical wastefulness of our society, we did manage to collect two barrels of tissue paper, crepe paper, sucker sticks, beer bottles and wine bottles along the homecoming parade route. We will not waste our time next year to clean up the UAB's homecoming floats and parade. Our purpose is education, not playing babysitter for our environment. We ask where does this duty lie?  
We hold that these floats and parades serve only to per-

petuate the glitter and gold raze of our environment. We would hope that UAB understands that to use many feet of chicken wire, many rolls of tissue paper and much lumber for a one day showingoff period is indeed a waste. Then to add another insult to our environment, they have these paper palaces towed around the city by pollution emitting cars and trucks. We hope that someone will see that such activities are unwise and end them.

If you still do not agree with our stand, we will proceed further. Four truck loads of "good-for-one-day" waste were hauled to our already overburdened city dump. (Did you know that 300 tons of garbage enters our dump each week?) Do we really need this extra waste? we do not think so.

But fear not fellow students and UAB members, we did recycle most of the chicken wire and lumber. These articles, in the past, were destroyed en masse. You are not totally forgiven though, as much paper, lumber, chicken wire and other float building materials did end up in our hallowed city dump.

It seems that it is the duty of those that build the floats to recycle them and use our resources wisely. If they feel that this cannot be done, they should not build floats. We feel it is not our duty to play babysitter. It is impossible to clean-up after everybody. (Although, we must admit that

these people have learned their affluent society's lesson very well.)

We would like to thank all those people and organizations that did not build floats. We would also like to thank those float builders that were ecology-minded enough to recycle most of their float materials. We all hope that we will not have to put up with this ecological pornography in next year's homecoming activities.

Last week two events happened in this area. One was homecoming and the other was the poisoning of the Tomorrow River. Which one of these two activities was more relevant to the university community? Why wasn't a moratorium placed on homecoming activities and thousands of students out protesting the poisoning of this river? We are looking for answers!

Steven J. Doelder  
UW-SP Environmental Council

P.S. The Environmental Council decided to give UAB the Polluter of the Week Award for their Ecological Sound Planning of Homecoming 1971. (Second place winner was the DNR).

## Pointer Prefers Puking Perfection

To the Editor:

On the September 24 editorial page there appeared a very narrowminded comment regarding student scholarships and University solicitation for funds. I think that the author, Miss Stensteth, needs to be informed of the fact that through the generous efforts of Mr. Jim Bostort, Annual Fund Chairman, Mr. Rick Fredricks, Director of the Alumni Association and the contributions of hundreds of alumni donors, \$38,000 were raised for scholarships and loans for UW-SP students. Miss Stensteth titled it charity and I title it generosity; I am pleased that so many alumni care enough about the students following them to contribute to their education.

There is a difference between charity and an award of recognition and when someone writes an article such as that, it appears that the person never worked hard enough to learn that difference.

I recognize the fact that the Pointer carried very little about the Alumni Association Awards or the contributions the Association has made to this school. I did not see any article saying that the Alumni Association gave the largest scholarships offered on this campus. The paper seems more concerned with the ugly man on campus, barf parties, gripe sessions, and he who can protest, pant and puke the best. Very little is dedicated to academic achievement or leadership in this paper. It is about time it said something about the many things that have been accomplished through efforts such as this fund drive.

Miss Stensteth also said that the award winners "sell" themselves to teachers and that

cont. to page 14

## Apology

The Pointer extends a sincere apology to Mr. Joe Larson whose poetry appeared in the October 8 issue of the newspaper without due credit given. We continue to solicit creative writing from the university community for future issues of the Pointer.

# D-Day For

by Bob Lattin

On Tuesday, October 5, a group of UW-SP students and faculty staged a protest on the Tomorrow River above Nelsonville. They came to protest the poisoning of the river by the Department of Natural Resources, who began treating the river with Antimycin to rid it of carp and other undesirable rough fish. The river, rated as one of the top one hundred trout streams in the United States, will be poisoned from Nelsonville to Weyuwegu, and all fish life will be eliminated.

## Becker Comments

Doctor George Becker, a biology professor and spoken critic of the D.N.R.'s program, organized the students and set up a fish collection station at Nelsonville to weigh, measure, and sort out the dead fish to obtain some basic data on the effect of the poison upon the fish. The Citizen's Natural Resources Association, of which Becker is a member, sought to obtain a restraining order to prevent the DNR from poisoning the stream, but the request was denied them twice. Becker stated that the poisoning of the river was originally not supposed to take place for a couple of days, but that there had been a high level meeting in Oshkosh, and that as a result, "things had been accelerated." When asked why the restraining order attempt failed, Becker stated, "One of the judges' opinions in court on our attempt to get a restraining order was that we started the action too late, but you see, we have always been encouraged by the DNR to sit down and talk. When you finally realize that talking isn't going to get you anywhere, and that 'Day-Day' is close, destruction day in this particular case, then you move. Well, it stands to reason that if you get started late, you present your program late, and this is what happened."

Becker further stated that UW-SP students would do a great deal of checking on the stream in the future to try and assess the long-range effects of the poison, for the DNR has not offered sufficient proof that there are no long-range effects. He stated that, "It is true that we know very little about the long-range effects of this particular toxin, that is why, in academic circles, there has been a great cry that we should proceed with caution because, in the past, we have proceeded with other chemicals, but one by one they have simply been taken off the list of useable chemicals. All that we are asking for here is caution."

## Chemical Background

Vernon Hacker, the program head for the DNR, gave some background on the chemical itself, he stated, "The chemical is called Antimycin, and it is really not a chemical, but an antibiotic, that was developed by the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, and is leased to a company in New York. Antimycin is an antibiotic that was developed from a cultured mold, and is very similar to penicillin and Streptomycin. As a matter of fact the mold that creates Antimycin is called

streptomycies, which that creates streptomycin. Various treatments of antibiotic in the stream per billion, or fifteen gallons of water. It is a sport system of happens is that the oxygen fishes fish's gills to the body is cut off, and they are starved of oxygen chemical for four years of lakes and streams, and we can determine other is that, for example, if a small amount of the antibiotic may show up actually has no effect. Corcoran Laboratory, was 800,000 dollars in tests antimycin as a fish killer drug administration. Natural Resources would that has not been approved of project."

## Reaction

The local residents are either indifferent or opposed to the program. Some stated they had seen carp in portions treated, and they can't determine if the department is killing them.

Though Hacker stated that the best of his knowledge from where the project were conflicting reports. Some stated they had seen carp upstream, but at least two on the river stated that they had seen carp upstream of the project. Hacker stated that they had seen carp and no carp had been seen. He stated that he was worried and that they were worried. Hacker said that the carp were scouted by helicopter in the marshes, and inlets were by hand, in answer to the carp would just leave routes and come back up.

And finally, at least one probably be wiped out when poisoning. Dr. Becker stated that Sand Darter, a type of fish wiped out when the poison was introduced. A known population of this Great Lakes basin.

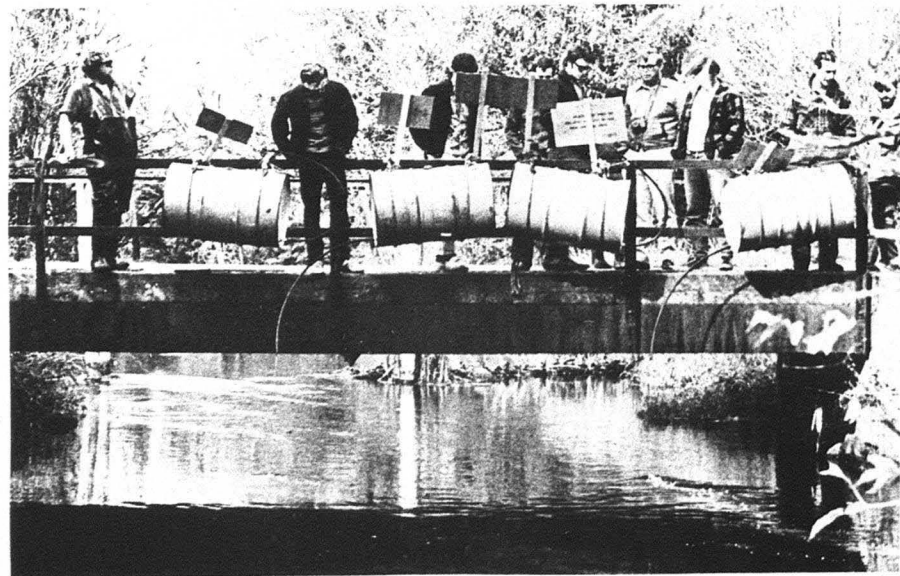
Hacker's final comment was that the fish would not be eaten by human beings.

Hacker has, as he stated, been on both running streams with grass. He treated the Upper Fox River for acres of lakes, and 15,000 acres. He gave as an example of positive effects, Buffalo River last fall. Hacker now has crystal clear water had for over 30 years, it has been a success. He had people catching large bluegills, from a pound to a pound.

One of the greatest concerns is that the chemical will not only harm the fish, but also harm the invertebrates and other organisms and invertibrates. Hacker stated that he has been using the chemical on the treated rivers and streams, and found that if anything the chemical is harming the organisms in the streams.

## Shock River

Before the Department of Natural Resources poisoned the stream, the entire length of the river was removed as many of the fish as they could. The fish are put in a fish hatchery at Antimycin and put back in the stream. The fish wears off, which it is supposed to take two to four days of introduction. Not all of the fish, however, came floating up or the poison was introduced Wednesday and Tuesday. A tankload of trout being taken in Amherst died when some of the oxygen pump was eating lunch.





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Photos By Steve Kluge



## Fine Arts Dedication Cont.

whom plans for the Fine Arts building began.

The feature speaker for the occasion was John A. Flower, Associate Provost of Kent State University and dean of its Blossom Festival School. Mr. Flower was appointed Dean of the College of Fine and Professional Arts and professor at Kent State in 1966, and Associate Provost this year. Dr. Flower's address was entitled "The Arts and Human Rights: A New Awakening in our Society," in which he discussed the social impacts of our times that he says are leading to the expression of human values over property values. Flower stated that the arts may be counted among these values and are involved in these sociological changes. A unique characteristic of our times as he discussed it was the acceptance of the ideals of youth by the middle-aged man as opposed to youth accepting middle-aged thought.

President Dreyfus formally dedicated the new facilities at the Fine Arts building. The Peter J. Michelson Concert Hall is named in memory of a pioneer in music education at this university. Peter Michelson served here from 1931 to 1954 and during that time developed a band, directed the orchestra, chorus and girl's glee club and established an honorary music fraternity. His death occurred in 1964 at the age of 80. Mr. Michelson's daughter was presented with a photograph of the Fine Arts building by President Dreyfus.

Edna Carlsten after whom the new art gallery is named was present at the dedication ceremonies. Miss Carlsten was an art educator here for 38 years and served under 6 of the 9 Presidents of this university. At Stevens Point Miss Carlsten was the only art professor for most of her tenure. Her duties included preparing teachers, conducting classes in the Campus School, and handling administrative duties for the one member art department. Miss Carlsten continues to live in Stevens Point. She also was presented with a photograph of the new building.

The drama theatre in the fine arts building is named after Warren Gard Jenkins. Dr. Jenkins is the longest tenured member of the faculty and has been with the history department since 1934. Between 1934 and 1943 he was technical director for nearly 20 major theatre productions and recalls financing part of the cost in staging the first "independent play." In the early fifties Dr. Jenkins was named Dean of the College of Letters and Science, a position he held until 1970 when he reached mandatory retirement age. Since then he has resumed teaching history. Dr. Jenkins was presented with a plaque which will be hung outside of the theatre named in his honor. The plaque bears a golden theatre ticket reserving front and center seats for every production in the theatre for the rest of Jenkin's life.

Representatives of Mr. William P. Wenzler, the architect of the new Fine Arts building and C.G. Smith the general contractor also received photographs of the building and a special thanks from President Dreyfus.

Dedication ceremonies were followed by a reception in the Fine Arts court with entertainment by student musicians.

### F.A.B.: A Cultural Explosion

The construction of the College of Fine Arts building began with a muted bang. A small charge of dynamite turned the first soil some two years ago on a project which has taken six years to complete. The idea for the unique ground breaking was conceived by William Hanford, the Dean of the College of Fine Arts. Dean Hanford billed the small charge of dynamite as a cultural explosion to symbolize the far-reaching effects the new building would have on the cultural life of persons from throughout central Wisconsin. Dean Hanford was asked in a Pointer interview to comment on what those far-reaching effects might be. Dean Hanford: "I think the best evaluation I can make in answer to that question is to indicate the number of activities that are now going on here, and the number of people that show up. As a prime example take the theatre, the current production of the "Man of La Mancha" is sold out. I think this is a gauge of the impact of cultural effects in this case Drama, as a result of moving into a fine facility." Hanford sighted other indications of public interest in the art gallery and recitals that were held during dedication week. He added, "Other possible answers are: We were limited in facilities and now that we've moved into this building it widens the scope of possibilities for cultural productions... This sort of facility affords a multiple use and I want to maximize

it in any way I can. But to say that there are now three thousand more residents attending cultural events on this campus as a result of this building, I can not answer that. I think when I originated that idea, when we broke ground in 1968, it was a hopeful indication of what we'd be working for." Hanford agrees that the new facility is the cultural center for all of central Wisconsin. He says that this can be seen in terms of students. In 1967 there were 85 or 87 music majors. This semester there are 254. He said, "If that isn't an impact culturally in terms of the potential music student going out and spreading love for music, I don't know what it is."

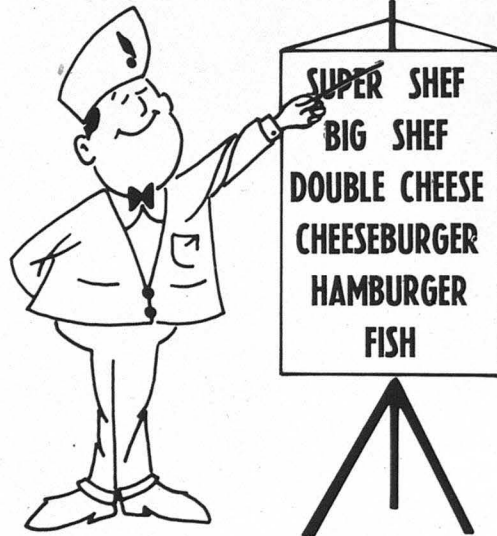
Since Mayor Borham proclaimed "Fine Arts Week" and the building is seen as the cultural center for this area, Dean Hanford was asked if the administration sees it as an excellent facility for 'selling the university' to the public. Hanford answered, "I am sure that it is so considered, but I see nothing wrong with this. I certainly know that was not the justifying cause for the building; that's a sort of secondary effect to be hoped for. The primary reason for the building was to give a facility with a beauty and an aesthetic ambience about it that would enable students to develop love and skill in the fine arts and enable faculty to have an area to be creative and pass on their own knowledge and love of the arts. This is part of the whole educational process of students, to make them realize that life is more than drinking beer and watching the Green Bay Packers on Sunday. That's great, there's nothing wrong with that, but there is more to life and this sort of facility

lends itself to developing such love of the aesthetic and the arts in students and in the public."

When speaking about the structure of the new building Hanford said, "I haven't heard any complaints or noticeable problems with the structure. It's a solid building. I think at the cost we got it at (4.5 million dollars) we got a bargain."

The Pointer had received information to the effect that the set for the "Man of La Mancha" production had been condemned. Dean Hanford was asked if he had a comment on this. Dean Hanford: "I have a comment. The "Man of La Mancha" set was not condemned. I was off campus last Friday at the time at a meeting in Superior. As I understand it there was some objection on the part of members of the Industrial Commission to possible dangers in the use of the set and in the adjacency of the audience to parts of the set. To be specific, if you look at the set for "La Mancha" you'll notice that the stage is brought forward to the very edge of the orchestra pit which can be raised or lowered. We have no railing on the audience side which could prevent people from falling if and when the pit is lowered as it is for "La Mancha". The concern as I understand it of the Industrial Commission is that people might fall into the pit. As a consequence of this they initially held up the possibility of our opening last Sunday, until certain precautions were taken. These precautions were taken prior to the opening on Sunday and consequently the prohibition to use was lifted. Basically the problem was a concern for safety of both audience and students.

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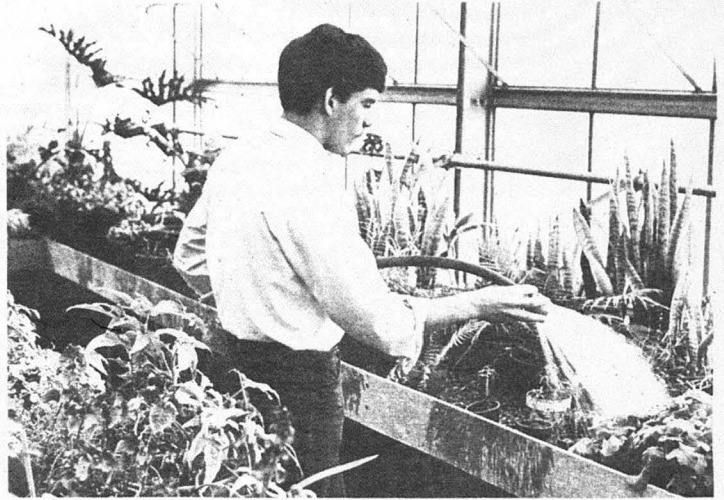


# The Working Student

Photos By Kluge And Goodwin



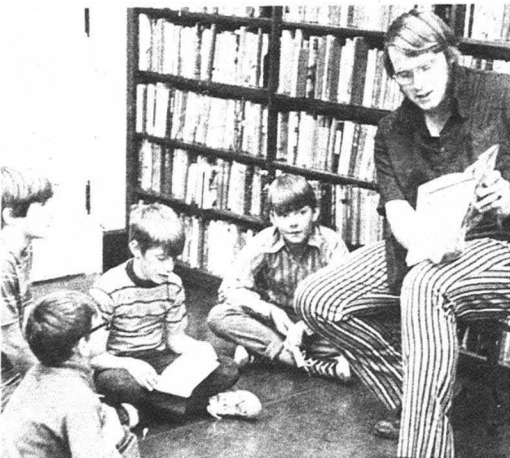
The Chemistry Department hires students to maintain and distribute storeroom material.



A student waters foliage at the university greenhouse located in the Science building.



Student Aids help in reading lessons at the campus school.



The campus school hires many university students to help in classes.



Students operate the master control console in the LRC TV Studio.

**Letters Cont.**

cont. from page 9

their grades indicate animal-like shrewdness rather than intelligence. If working until one is dragging or studying for hours after assuming more than one's share of responsibilities is animal-like then I am proud that I have it.

She claims this does not lead to cultural value and if her term for cultural value means slobbering beer down a moth-eaten sweatshirt and-or psyching out on a trip to enjoy the phantasmagoric sights then I guess she is correct.

I am pleased to see that she is so concerned and spends so much "thought" lamenting the fact that area businessmen are kind enough to give to the university instead of just taking advantage of student business. It indicates that she thinks about something. She claims that the university should be concerned with changing the world and I agree. My father saw me nominated for one of those "crude" awards weeks before he died and both of my parents were made proud that the many hours of extra work put into trying to change the world were recognized.

I suggest that if Miss Stenseth is so concerned about this topic that she visit the Alumni Office. The people there would be more than willing to show her what is being done through the efforts of hundreds of people and businesses. I also suggest that before she writes any more articles, she investigate her topic a little more thoroughly.

Bonnie Dana  
1971 Senior Recipient  
Alumni Leadership and Service  
Award \$750.00  
English Education Major

Editor's Note:  
Dear Miss \$750.

We always appreciate in-depth criticism from our readers. Thank you, from the bottom of our phantasmagoric hearts.

James A. Jenkins  
Editor-in-Chief  
No Charity Credits  
Citizen of Earth

**Emotionalism  
And Assertions**

To the Editor:

In reference to Mr. Ginnocchio's book review on The Paper Economy by David Bazelon. (The Pointer, October 1) I compliment this paper on confronting an important topic. However, economic myths are not eradicated through the use of emotionalism and unsupported assertions. Only more myths are consequently created. Unfortunately, emotionalism and unsupported assertions were present in the review on October 1.

The purpose of this letter is not to systematically disprove the assertions and implications of Mr. Ginnocchio and Mr. Bazelon. The length of the rejoinder would be lengthy and complex. Complexity normally accompanies the investigation of economic phenomena and is a possible explanation for the numerous myths that do exist. However, I do want to emphasize that objective, informative, current, and critical books do exist. Any member of the Department of Economics will be more than helpful for those concerned.

Being critical and objective are powerful tools for change. An example would be the successes of Ralph Nader. If the student's welfare is a consideration of the Pointer, then I strongly suggest that future book reviews are written by students who are majoring in the area reviewed. I'm positive the faculty and administration would also be willing and helpful in this endeavor.

Clifford Jacobsen  
Instructor  
Department of Economics and  
Business

**Peacefully Protest!**

To the Editor:

As an active protest against the military establishment in this country, and as a furthering educational experience in anti-war and anti-draft politics we are encouraging all students to boycott the activities of the Melvyn Laird Youth Leadership Conference on Monday, October 18, (including a speech by Health Education and Welfare Secretary Richardson) and instead to participate in alternative educational workshops to be held in different places in the Union during the day on Monday.

Various subjects in the area of anti-war topics: draft resistance, the peace movement in general will be discussed, and if anyone feels at all interested and intelligent in any of these areas and wants to participate, by all means drift down to the Union on Monday and see what's happening!

The more people who boycott Laird and get into these workshops and leafletting projects the better. Everyone's welcome. See you on Monday, October 18th - ALL DAY!

For peace,  
David G. Johnston  
Gary Sorensen

**Pleased  
With Pointer**

To the Editor:

The Pointer is slowly but surely becoming a paper which is a pleasure to read. I thought the October 8 issue was great.

David Gneiser's article on "Hair" was very interesting. His conclusion made me stop and wonder about the world.

The football predictions were too much. Tim Sullivan and Mike Haberman are to be complimented, because their writeups are not only humorous but also accurate.

The pictures of the square were very good. I never thought the Pointer would feature something pertaining solely to Stevens Point and not only the campus. I'm sure the actual people on the square every day are grateful.

My only argument over the whole issue is about the Dreyfus letter. I'm afraid I didn't understand it. I'm not aware of the details behind it, but then, I don't go to college either.

Sincerely,  
Mark Johnson



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## Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega expresses its sincere gratitude for the cooperation of all students who helped make the Alpha Phi Omega book exchange a success this semester. The exchange will re-open Jan. 20, 1972. Again, Thank You.

Attention: New dates for U.M.O.C. (Ugly Man on Campus) sponsored charity drive of the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega. The new dates are November 13 thru 21. More information coming.

The ride guide is for those students of the UW-SP who desire rides or riders to their desired destination.

Ride guide boards are located in Debot, Allen and the University centers. Cards are available on the ride boards to fill out the required information for ride desired. The cards should be placed on the ride boards pertaining to the numbered areas on the map provided.

A new policy this year: All cards will be cleared from the ride boards every Monday morning, also information from the ride guide will be aired over WSUS every Thursday at 6:30 pm.

The Alpha Phi Omega pledge initiation was held this past week. All members were present and we are happy to announce four new neophytes (pledges). They are, Tom Lyons of Denmark, Tom Helbach of Mosinee, Dale Hartner of Milwaukee, and Gene Stuber of Shawano.

## Alpha Sigma Alpha

The Alpha Sigs and the Sig Eps will be visiting Stout on October 16. The Sigs spent most of their time building a homecoming float with the Sig Taus which took first place. An alumni homecoming brunch in the Wright Lounge preceeded the Stout game. The pledges are busy planning a philanthropic project for the community. The nature of the project is unknown at this time. The Alpha Sigs have also planned to work on the United Fund.

The Sigs are also active in the Inter-University soccer games held on Wednesday night at 6:30 at the open track. The tournaments are held with the women's dorms and the social sororities.

## Delta Zeta

Officers for the fall, 1971 Pledge class of Delta Zeta Sorority include: President, Nancy Schewe; Vice-President, Kathy Nomady; Secretary, Joanne Scholler; Treasurer, Wanda Underwood; Junior Panhel, Joan Van Leishout;

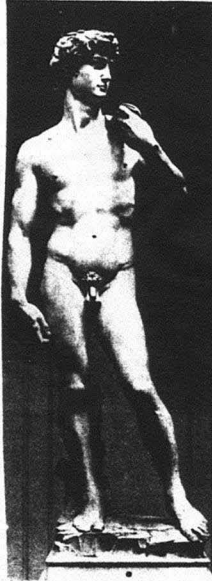
## Theta Phi Alpha

The Theta Phi's placed second in the balloon race, during Homecoming Week. An alumni banquet was held Sunday at the Blue Top.

Alpha Theta chapter is pleased that the national sorority has awarded it for placing fourth in the chapters for academic achievement. Alpha Theta chapter had the fourth highest grade point for second semester 1970-71, and also the most improved.

Social Chairman, Deanna Mattheis; Philanthropics, Colleen O'Neil; Scrapbook, Keeper, Marsha Mueller; Song-leader, Joanne Allers. Other pledges include Nicole Pollonow, Dincy Ratzlaff, Ann Warzyniak, and Paula Wivell.

# Greek Life



## Sigma Pi

The brothers of Sigma Pi were active in the homecoming games this past Wednesday and Thursday. They took second place in the sleeping bag race and in the homecoming skit. The Sig Pi's from Stout came down for the Stout-Stevens Point game. A party preceeded the game and a banquet was held Saturday at Lakeside Bar in Hancock, Wisconsin. Forty-seven couples attended this alumni banquet.

## Sigma Tau Gamma

The brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma are proud to announce the upcoming marriage of Virginia Gertsch, Delta Zeta, to Ron Willgen on Oct. 23.

They would like to thank the Alpha Sig's for helping to build the homecoming float, which finished in first place. Their congratulations also go to the Alpha Sig's for their second place finish in overall, women's division, Homecoming events. Larry Willegal, chairman for the Sig Tau's Homecoming Committee, wishes to thank all the Sig Tau's who enabled them to take first place in overall Homecoming events, men's division.

Sig Tau's congratulate their football team for beating the TKE's, 8-0, and running their record to 3-1.

Attention, those people receiving the Daily Journal, Sentinel or Sunday Journal. The Sig Tau's will be out collecting money for the next two weeks, between the hours of 6 pm and 8 pm, please make arrangements to pay them, if you are not going to be in. You may also send your payments to Roger Nicolai, west campus, 134 Hansen Hall or Jim Pleuss, east and south campus, 122 Pray Hall.

## Delta Zeta

The DZ's placed second in the Hootenany on Wednesday. The sisters initiated 14 pledges on Sunday, October 3. A car and bike wash will be held on Saturday, October 16 at Consolidated for the DZ's chapter service project. Part of the finances will be saved for the chapter while the rest of the funds will be given to the PJ Jacobs Secondary Education Fund, for the mentally retarded children. The money is used to buy equipment for the children.

The DZ's from Stout came down for the Stout game and a party followed at 1901 College. The DZ's are still selling "Love The Point" buttons, for the chapter and service funds.

An alumni tea was held October 9, preceeding the Point game. A party with the Sig Tau's is planned for October 23 and the sister chapter from Whitewater will be coming down for the week-end.

## Phi Sigma Epsilon

The brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon are sponsoring their second annual "greased pig contest." It will be held on October 23 at 9:30 a.m. behind the Field House. Entry blanks may be obtained from any Phi Sig for only one dollar.

There can only be one winner who will receive a half barrel of beer and a handsome trophy.

Adding a little glamour to the occasion, the Phi Sigs have secured a product of the famed hog couple "Macon Bacon" to be the target of the chase.

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by Ingmar Bergman

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# Superpickers Roar Ahead

by Tim Sullivan and Mike Haberman

**The National Football League** has finally come around to our way of thinking. Our record last week was a big eleven rights and two wrongs. Spoiling a perfect week were the Rams and the Patriots, so you can look for both of them to get theirs Sunday. In our's and San Francisco's defense, the officiating in the Ram-49er game was clearly one-sided in the Rams' favor. If the referees would have known what fumbles are, the 49ers would've creamed Los Angeles. Naturally, the officiating in the other games was quite good, especially in the Detroit game, where Larry Walton sneaked away with a questionable touchdown. Here is how the next football wars should go.

**Dallas over Saints** - The Cowboys beat the Giants in last week's Monday Night Fumble Bowl, a game which produced eleven fumbles. The Cowboy's Duane Thomas, the wayward boy running back, has returned to action to give Dallas a great running attack along with Calvin Hill, Walt Garrison, and Dan Reeves. When the Cowboy rushing attack fails, which is seldom, Tom Landry's quarterbacks can always bomb one or two to Bob Hayes, or "Turkey Lurkey Traffic Robert", as Don Meredith calls him. Look for the Dallas Doomsday Defense to

make Hoyle Granger (Oil Grawn-jay) the Saint's first martyr of 1971. Dallas wins by 13.

**49ers over Bears**

**Cleveland over Cincinnati** - The Bengals began the season with an excellent looking team, but several of their starters are now in the hospital. The key to their offense is still kicker Horst Muhlmann, and their defense relies mainly on luck. Cleveland's Leroy Kelly is one of the best runners in the game, and their offense would be excellent if they remembered that flanker Gary Collins is still with them. The home-team field advantage isn't important, but we know the game will be played somewhere in Ohio. Cleveland by 9.

**Cardinals against Washington** - Haberman sees the Redskins remaining unbeaten. When Kilmer isn't throwing touchdown bombs, Curt Knight is nailing field goals. Knight chalked up five against Houston last week. Sullivan likes St. Louis because Haberman had the first choice to pick Washington. Both teams' receivers are better than the rest of the league's ends combined.

**Jets over Buffalo** - This is a tough one, because both of them were shut out last week. The Jets have a better place-kicker in Bobby Howfield, but he isn't very accurate from 70 yards out,

which is where New York usually gives him the ball. However, we're not sure if Buffalo even has a kicker. We figure the team which fumbles the least punts will win. Whoever wins the first coin flip will be favored. Jets by 3.

**Atlanta over Rams** - The Rams beat the 49ers, only because Roman Gabriel watched most of it with a concussion. The referees gave Los Angeles two touchdowns by failing to recognize fumbles. The Falcons should be able to score with Berry passing to Burrows and Mitchell. Cannonball Butler will be running underneath Deacon Jones and Merlin Olsen. If Atlanta's John Zook and Claude Humphreys refrain from knocking Gabriel out of the game, the Falcons should win big. Atlanta by 10.

**Colts over Giants**

**Kansas City over Pittsburg** - The Chiefs should barely squeak by the Steelers, thanks to Stenerud's kicking. Kansas City's offense has been terrible, but Hank Stram's boys still pull out wins. The Chiefs have such a complex offense that the only people who can figure it out are opposing defenses. We think their problems stem from the fact that they don't know how to huddle properly. This Monday night game should find K.C. winning by ten. If Don Meredith and Howard Cosell are replaced by Chris Shenkel and Bud

Wilkinson, we will hereby refuse to predict or watch any more football games.

**Oakland over Philadelphia** - Last week, the Eagles tried to get a jump on the rest of the league by switching head coaches. The move paid off tremendously, as Philly promptly produced a shutout. Unfortunately, it was the Eagles who were held scoreless.

Perhaps Eagle defenseman Tim Rossovich's attitude explains why Philadelphia consistently loses. In the locker room during halftime last year, an Eagle coach started yelling at him about the lousy defense. Rossovich opened his mouth and a small sparrow flew out. The Eagles' would have a tough time beating Oakland's cheerleaders. Raiders by 13.

**San Diego over Denver** - Visiting teams hate to play at Denver's Mile-High Stadium. They claim the light air makes their players dizzy, while the Broncos are used to it. However, Denver isn't a team which takes unfair advantage of the climate, because the Broncos run around in circles no matter where they play. San Diego's John Hadl should be good for about 24 points before he faints. It looks like the Chargers win by 14.

**Miami over New England** - The Dolphins' great offense should be about ready to explode. The Patriots aren't bad when Plunkett finds time to throw to Randy Vataha and Ron

Sellers. New England was responsible for two of our missed predictions, so we're looking forward to Miami to kick the hell out of them. Nothing personal, but we just don't like the Patriots any more. Miami by 16.

**Lions over Houston** - If you like scoring, Detroit is definitely the team to watch. The Lions will gladly give up 50 points, just as long as they get 53. One of these days, the score will be exactly that, because the last two Lion games have totalled over 140 points for both sides. Detroit should manhandle Houston, providing that Altie Taylor remembers to hang onto the ball and Mike Lucci decides to stick around for the whole game. Lions by 19.

**Green Bay over Minnesota** - That's right, this will be by the upset of the week. The Packers are a never-say-die team this year, and they were one of the few teams to beat the Vikings last year. Last week, Minnesota only scored 13 against Philadelphia, and one of the Eagles who make a touch-down-saving tackle had a bullet hole in his shoulder. The Vikings supposedly have three good quarterbacks in Cuozzo for a long time was a third-stringer, Lee was a punter last year, and Snead was with the Eagles, so there isn't much to be said for any of them. Might be some injuries during the game, but Pack wins by 3.

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# Stout Wrecks Pointer Homecoming: 21 - 7

by Jim Suski and Tim Sullivan

The Pointer football team made three mistakes in its conference clash with Stout, and the errors cost Point the game at soggy Goerke Park Saturday afternoon.

The Stout win, plus intermittent showers before and during the game, combined to put a damper on the Pointer Homecoming game which attracted a turnout of more than 4,000 wild fans.

Stevens Point made many mistakes throughout the game, but three of them proved especially damaging. Two Point fumbles and a Stout interception led directly to all of Stout's scoring.

"We made the mistakes that led to the loss. We had big mistakes and little mistakes, but the big ones were capitalized on by them for scores," commented a downcast Pointer Coach Pat O'Halloran.

The first time Point had the ball, it failed to take advantage of a Stout error. After the opening kickoff, Point started at its own 41 and moved down to the Blue Devil 44.

At that point, it was a fourth down and six situation. Ben Breesse punted to the 10, but Stout was called for roughing the kicker. That gave the Pointers a first and ten at the 29.

Point's offense again stalled, and Pat Robbins missed a 40 yard field goal attempt.

Christmas came early for Point almost immediately afterward. Stout fullback Ron Berg fumbled, and Steve Zimmerman fell on the loose ball at the Blue Devil 33.

This time the Pointers capitalized. Quarterback Dave Caruso carried to the 25. He then threw to tailback Steve Groeschel at the five.

Two plays later, Groeschel scored standing up. Robbins hit the extra point, and Point led for the only time, 7-0.

Stevens Point's first mistake enabled the Blue Devils to tie the game in the second period. Following a punt and a clipping penalty, the Pointers had the ball on their own seven.

Groeschel ran twice for seven yards. On third down, he fumbled and Stout recovered on the Point 27.

Split end Dan Tentcher broke open in the end zone on a post pattern, and you can guess who quarterback Steve Fedie threw the pass to. Rick Henneberry's conversion tied the score.

After Tentcher's touchdown catch, Stout never entered Pointer territory until the fourth quarter. Stevens Point didn't do much better, as it penetrated beyond the 50 only twice during the same stretch.

The defenses of the two teams

were remarkable during that span of more than one and a half quarters. Stout was forced to punt four times and Stevens Point three. The Blue Devils also pressured the Pointers into giving up the ball on downs once, while the Pointers got the ball back once on a Zimmerman interception.

Late in the third quarter, Point began to drive. With the ball on Stout's 48, Groeschel carried twice for ten yards.

Following a 3 yard gain by Breesse, Point committed its second big mistake. Caruso couldn't find the handle on a snap from center. Stout's Steve Olbert recovered the ball on his team's 32, and the third quarter came to a close.

John DeBee grabbed a Fedie pass and carried it to the Pointer 48. On third down, Fedie's pass was incomplete, but Point was penalized 15 yards for grabbing the face mask,

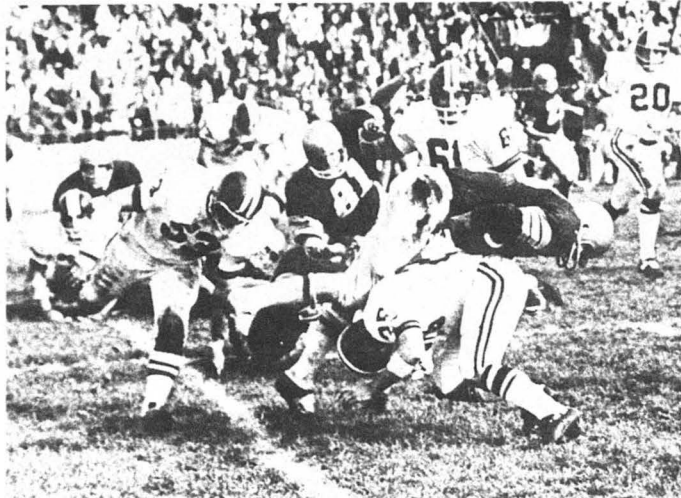
giving the Blue Devils a first down at the Pointer 36. Roger Goldbach's receiving and Stout's rushing soon gave the Blue Devils a first down on the 13.

Dave Goetzinger took off around left end, broke a few tackles, and had himself a 13 yard touchdown run. The PAT made it 14-7.

Bill Hamilton returned the ensuing kickoff to the Pointer 20. On the first play from scrimmage, Caruso threw for Blaine Reichelt, but Henneberry intercepted and returned to the Point 10.

On third down from the six, Fedie threw his second touchdown pass, this one to Roger Goldbach. Henneberry's point after finished the Pointers.

Stevens Point travels to Oshkosh, O'Halloran's former home, tomorrow, while Stout will play host to Eau Claire.



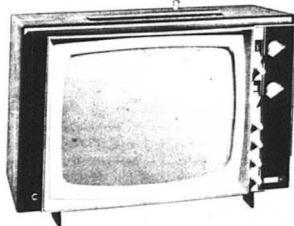
Steve Groeschel picked up a small gain behind Kurt Urban's (81) crack-back block. Lloyd Jones (21) froze Stout safety Rick Henneberry (20). Glen Steinbeck (35) put the stop to Groeschel, while Roger Berg and Gary Kuehl prepared to do the same.



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**STUDIES IN FRENCH & ITALIAN ART 2cr. \$435.**

This program is designed to introduce students to major art movements in Europe. While exposure will be given to all elements of Western art, emphasis will be placed on the Romanesque, Renaissance, Baroque and Modern periods. Visits will be made to Paris, Florence and Milan.

**FRENCH CIVILIZATION 2cr. \$439.**

An opportunity for students to study the people and culture of France. Visits will be made to Paris, Chambord, Chartres, Chenonceaux and Tours. Instruction will be given in both French and English.

**SPANISH CIVILIZATION 2cr. \$499.**

This program is intended to acquaint students with the most pertinent historical and cultural facets of Spanish civilization. The program will visit Malaga and continue to Madrid. Excursions from the Capitol will include Toledo and the Escorial. Instructions in Spanish and English.

**SOCIAL RESEARCH IN ISRAEL 2cr. \$598.**

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# MELVIN LAIRD IS COMING!!

**Secretray of Defense Melvin Laird is only one man but he symbolizes a military machine that controls large areas of the world. It is a war machine that destroys human dignity. The Student Coalition Rigorously Against Militarism (SCRAM) intends to meet Melvin Laird when he comes to this campus for the Laird Youth Leadership Conference on Monday, October 18th. Everyone is invited to non-violently demonstrate opposition to war. Meet Mel Laird at the following places:**

**Wisconsin Room (U.C.)**  
**9 a.m.**

**Michelson Recital Hall**  
**11 a.m.**

**Wisconsin Room(U.C.)**  
**3:30 p.m.**

**and when you see him, tell him to**

# S.C.R.A.M.

## Kunstler Continued

from page 1

The Governor said he did not have the power to grant amnesty. The prisoners said a promise of pardons and commutations of sentences would suffice. Kunstler left the yard with this proposal. It was the last time he would talk with the inmates. On his return to see Oswald he found that Oswald had sent a letter to the prisoners saying the negotiators had capitulated to him. Kunstler reports that this was done by Oswald with "malicious forethought." But the prisoners had promised safety to the arbitrators and they were safe. Sunday evening Oswald had the negotiating team sign waivers as Kunstler put it "so if we were killed our families would have no claim against the sovereign state of New York." When he left this meeting Kunstler said "We reminded him (Oswald) that he had 38 hostages and 1500 men in the yard, and we said for God's sake wait."

Rockefeller and Oswald had no intention of waiting, said Kunstler, and at 9:48 Monday morning 1000 state troopers with shot guns, backed by the national guard and screaming "white power" stormed the yard. In the aftermath, reports trickled from the prison. Eight guards dead with slashed throats; Mike Smith the youngest guard had been emasculated; two guards had been killed 2 days earlier and only the swift movement of the state troopers had saved the rest. The next day Commissioner Oswald took state legislators on a tour of the prison. He pointed out four men lying on the ground. "These men", he said, "slashed the hostages throats." They moved on. "This man, (a black man lying naked on his back) emasculated Mike Smith." The Commissioner said they had video tapes of these atrocities.

"Then the slip up came," said Kunstler. The bodies of the guards were to have autopsies performed by the prison doctors. The prison doctor had possession of the weapons which the inmates had, the homemade knives in particular. It is our theory that the prison doctor was supposed to

cut the throats of the dead bodies, so that they would have the excuse they needed for the troopers going in. If there had not been a reason for going in, such as seeing the throat cutting and emasculation, it comes down to first-degree murder. Somehow there was a slip up and the prison doctor did not do the autopsies. The bodies were sent to Rochester, New York in an adjoining county.

At Rochester the physician performing the autopsies made some remarkable discoveries. Kunstler: "He reported no guard had had his throat cut, no guard had been emasculated, in fact the supposedly emasculated guard Mike Smith is alive and well this day without a scratch on him, and that all hostages had been killed by trooper bullets.

Kunstler quoted James Buckley a Senator from New York state: "The person responsible for the murder of the guards should be brought to justice immediately." Kunstler added, "and I say Governor Rockefeller is that man. Our country can't accept the fact that our high officials can be indicted. You know if the throats had been slashed, a grand jury would already be sitting on the accused prisoners. Why should the Governor of New York be any different? Because he's a Rockefeller? Because he controls Standard Oil? Because he's the Governor of a state? The Attica massacre is not a question of a sick society. We can not live with psychological terms. We need something more concrete. What Attica means is that we must be distrustful and suspicious of power, and be prepared to go into the streets if it tries to overtake our lives. Only the people can stand against the power. Power will lie when lying suits its purpose. For some reason we accept the lies. Even when they are discovered they create no great moral indignation. We have no memories unless we are immediately and directly concerned. I submit that when we do get immediately and directly concerned it may be much too late to use any memory."

### Faculty Seminar Series

The second lecture in this year's Faculty Seminar and Public Lecture Series on "Korea: Past and Present" will be delivered by Dr. Edward W. Wagner, Chairman of the Far Eastern Languages Department, Harvard University. Dr. Wagner's lecture topic will be: "Social Stratification in Traditional Korea."

Dr. Wagner received his A.B., A.M., and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard, and was travelling fellow of the Harvard-Yenching Institute from 1953 to 1958. Since 1963, he has been Associate Professor of Korean Studies at Harvard.

Dr. Wagner is one of the

earliest pioneers in Korean Studies in the United States, and has been connected with major developments in this field in Korea and Japan, as well as the U.S. for the past two decades. He is the author of *The Korean Minority in Japan* (Institute of Pacific Relations, 1951); co-author, with the late Dr. Ching Young Choe, of *Korean History Syllabus*, published under a grant from the American Council of Learned Societies, and has been a frequent contributor to various scholarly journals in the field of Korean Studies in Korea, Japan, and the U.S. He has a forthcoming monograph on scholar purges and political factionalism in the Yi dynasty, scheduled for publication by Harvard University Press, and is currently engaged in a massive computerized project on the

### Correction

Due to technical error, the date of President Dreyfus' letter was not printed in last week's *Pointer*. The letter was originally dated Sept. 13.

### Exhibition

#### Now In Progress

Refreshing as a sea breeze is the Exhibit of 16 oil paintings by Mr. Charles Romans and Mrs. Romans (Miss Ethel Gilmore), now being shown in the Lafollette Lounge at the University Center.

The Roman come from Cape May, New Jersey, and their work centers around the ethnic sequences present on that East Coast seaside haven! Their work possesses a drama of that seaside as if it were recovering from a storm with debris-strewn beaches, the wild sea and screaming gulls. The indescribable quality of the East Coast docks crowded with boats seeking a haven from a storm is exemplified in Charles broad brush strokes and Ethel's storytelling paraphrasing on the canvas.

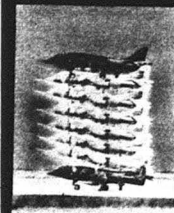
The list of accredited exhibitions that they have participated in makes one feel it is a show that one and all must see to realize the Romans' completely individualistic trends in oil painting.

The show will be on exhibit through November 15th and all 16 paintings are for sale.

social mobility of Korean bureaucrats during the Yi dynasty, which involved the first extensive use of *Chokbe*, clan or family histories, for basic social data.

Dr. Wagner's lecture will be held in the Frank Lloyd Wright Lounge of the University Center, at 8:00 pm, on Wednesday, October 20th. There is no admission charge for this series, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

The Harrier



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