

"The American system of ours, call it Americanism, call it Capitalism, call it what you like, gives each and every one of us a great opportunity if we only seize it with both hands and make the most of it."

--Al Capone

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UW-STEVENS POINT, FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1973

NO. 21

The Trials Of The FAC

Editors note:

(In this issue the Pointer presents the first of two installments on the budget hearings of the Finance and Allocations Committee. The hearings, consisting of six separate sessions over a two week period, conclude on April 15. The second installment, covering the sessions of April 11, 14, and 15, will appear in our next issue.

by Carol Lohry Cartwright and Dan McGlynn
The Finance-Allocations Committee, which is presently holding budget hearings, is a permanent chartered standing committee of the Student Government provided for in its constitution and formed each year by the government for the purpose of screening and recommending financial action concerning student segregated fees. All actions of the FAC are only a recommendation to the Student Government which holds final power on all student money matters. The committee consists of nine students and two administrative advisors.

April 4th

The Finance and Allocation Committee's (FAC) first budget hearing session was held on the evening of April 4th in the Van Hise Room of the University Center. The com-

New Editor Vows No Editorials

Following a tie vote in a three-way contest, the editor for the 1973-74 Pointer was selected on a second ballot on April 6. Robert Kerkisiek, sophomore editor of Viewpoint, the dormitory newsletter, was chosen by the publications board to succeed Gary Rutkowski whose term as editor expires at the end of the current academic year.

During his presentation to the board on Apr. 4 in the Muir Room of the University Center Kerkisiek stated he would be working closely with Dave Gneiser, one of the other of the candidates for the editorship. Gneiser is a former member of the Pointer staff; he was fired by Pointer editor Al Jenkins in 1972, rehired by Rutkowski last September, and fired again in February of this year.

Kerkisiek stated to the board during the hearing that his editorial policy would include the elimination of editorials and the limitation of letters to the editor to 250 words. He stated, that, as editor, he would make every effort to assure that every viewpoint would be considered.

In response to a board member who questioned his refusal to be interviewed when the Pointer did a feature on the Viewpoint, Kerkisiek stated that he did not think at that time, it was necessary for him to speak and that Viewpoint advisor Gwen Nelson covered everything that he might have said in an interview. He also stated his refusal was based on a fear that he would be quoted out of context.

Kerkisiek was unavailable for comment at the time of this writing.

mittee heard and acted upon budget requests from five student activity groups.

Student Activity Administration, which includes the offices of student controller and assistant student controller, requested a total budget of \$12,200. That total includes \$7,500 for a classified position, \$1,500 in classified fringe benefits, \$2,600 for regular student assistants, \$400 for contractual services and \$200 for supplies. FAC's recommendation was for the amount requested.

Activity and Identification requested a total budget of \$12,190. That figure included \$3,215 in classified salaries, \$440 in classified fringe benefits, \$410 for regular student assistants, \$1,825 for contractual services and \$6,300 for supplies. Assistant Registrar Dave Eckholm noted that equipment rental fees amounting to \$125 were no longer needed, and FAC cut Activity and ID's estimated \$1000 income. The \$1,125 cut resulted in a committee recommendation for a \$11,065 total budget.

Men's Intramurals submitted a total request of \$22,149.44. That total included \$1,519.24 in classified salaries, \$220 in classified fringe benefits, \$14,801.50 for regular student assistants, \$450 for travel, \$1,840 for contractual services, \$3,218.70 for supplies and \$100 in capital. FAC trimmed a \$1000 ice rental fee (Student Senate will pay all ice rental fees and take in all income from the ice rink proposed to open about October 1st) from contractual services and reduced a \$200 repairs request by \$100. The committee's total recommendation was rounded to \$21,100.

University Theatre, under the advisement of Dr. Seldon Faulkner, submitted a total budget request of \$29,885. Included were \$5,000 for regular student assistants, \$250 for travel, \$11,225 for contractual services and \$13,410 for supplies. The \$5,000 request for regular student assistants was targeted for the Summer Theatre program, and seemed rather high to several committee members.

A reduced figure of \$3,330 was arrived at, with an accompanying recommendation that the group consider doing three summer plays rather than four. Under contractual services, University Theatre's rental budget request was \$6,925-compared to a current allotment of \$3,000. The group cited time consumption and a certain amount of material waste involved in costume building, and expressed a desire to rent all costumes. FAC favored a combination of costume rental and costume building, and reduced the rental request by \$1,000. The total reduction of \$2,670 amounted to a total budget recommendation of \$27,215. (University Theatre expects to put on five productions during the '73-'74 school year).

The UW-SP Vets for Peace submitted a request for a total budget of \$1,335. That included \$400 for travel, \$760 for contractual services and \$175 for supplies. RAC raised questions both about the vets' alleged political activities-orientations and about the number of student served by their activities. The committee also cited the results of a survey it conducted, noting that all comments listed about the Vets for Peace were negative.

The vets did not deny certain political convictions, but stated that their budget request was for non-political activities. They cited their intention to complete a library of Post-Vietnam Syndrom (PVS) (and problem-related) materials which would be available to the campus community. FAC decided that the Vets for Peace should be phased off the list of student-funded organizations, but that the PVS library would be a worthwhile addition to the LRC. To those ends, the committee earmarked \$550 of reserve account monies specifically for the PVS library. (The \$550 included \$300 for duplicating, \$200 for other contractual services related to the PVS library, and \$50 for postage).

April 7th

Five budgets came under the scrutiny of the Finance Allocations Committee last Saturday morning in the "Depot" of Allen Center. Budgets discussed were Arts and Lectures,

Student Government, WWSP-FM, Environmental Council, and University Writers.

The Arts and Lectures budget as presented to the committee by Jack Cohan requested a gross allocation of \$77,700 with expected income of \$17,700 or more. Cohan said many of the attractions for next year had already been booked for the Concert Series, Fine Arts Series, and the Young Artist Series. The budget would also provide for Dance Residencies, Travel Adventure Films, and a Lecture Series.

Cohan was asked if a reserve fund would exist for other organizations to use in helping other lecturers besides those contracted by Arts and Lectures to come to the campus. Cohan said there should be \$2,000 to \$2,500 set aside for this purpose. Cohan also said the Lecture Series would like to get some "personalities" to the campus and mentioned that next year's lecture program would include Dr. Margaret Mead and Adele Davis.

Income for Arts and Lectures programs was discussed and Cohan said income for next year could go from \$20,000 to \$21,000. After discussion of the budget by the committee, it was decided to give a gross allocation to Arts and Lectures of \$72,500 within which \$21,000 would be in income.

WWSP-FM's budget requested \$19000 and one of the main questions the committee had was how the station could improve its broadcast power so that more students could be reached by the station. The problem for

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Summer Job Outlook Bleak In Point

As was the case last summer, the job picture is not bright particularly in a university community. One suggestion - students should seek jobs in their home towns and not remain in Stevens Point on the assumption they will find full time summer employment here. In this community, there are simply too many students for too few jobs.

Students who have submitted their financial aid application and indicated they would like summer employment under the College Work Study Program will receive either a financial aid proposal with the type of aid awarded or a denial letter sometime between May 1 and May 15. Those students whose financial aid award includes

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A. Paul Ortega, Native American vocalist, performed in the University Center last week as a part of the Native American Days celebration.

Senate Salary Increase Ok'd By Committee

the station, is it's antenna which is not high enough for good reception. Possibilities mentioned by the station included getting a new antenna which would be costly and putting the old antenna on a higher building such as the LRC which the administration told the station was not possible.

After discussion of the reception problems by the committee, they decided to allocate only \$16,900 with the stipulation that WWSP-FM could come to the committee with a good plan to improve the antenna situation and they could receive more money.

Student Government's budget presented by President Joe LaFleur requested an allocation of \$4,500. A new provision of the budget would include paying next year's Student Senators \$1.60 a week or a total of \$960.

The committee felt this budget was fairly favorable and a motion to increase salaries for President, Vice-President, and Student Senators was agreed to by the committee. The President's salary was increased from \$520 to \$600, Vice-President from \$260 to \$300 and Senators to \$1.65. This increase resulted in increasing the Student Government Allocation to \$4,650 which the committee approved.

Environmental Council requested an allocation of \$2,150 to continue putting out their newspaper the Eco-Tac and maintain their files of materials in their office, and other expenses. The committee decided, though, to give an allocation of \$1000 to be used for publishing the Eco-tac, maintaining their reference area and for producing a film. The committee suggested that Environmental Council work in conjunction with either Arts and Lectures or UAB to bring speakers to the campus.

University Writers requested an allocation of \$2,925 for the primary purpose of putting out their literary magazine and to bring writers to the university to speak. The committee moved to fund the organization \$2,500 of which \$200 would be income from their magazine.

April 8th

FAC held its third budget hearing session on Sunday morning, April 8th in the Depot Room of the Allen Center. Budget requests from four groups were heard and acted upon by the committee at that time.

The UW-SP Cheerleaders submitted a total budget request of \$1,000. That sum included \$500 for travel, \$100 for contractual services, \$200 for supplies and \$200 in capital. (The \$200 in capital was requested for the purpose of purchasing new uniforms). FAC cut \$100 from the travel request and approved a total budget recommendation of \$900.

The University Activities Board requested a total budget of \$80,819. That proposal included: \$2,364 for regular student assistants, \$5,617 for travel, \$68,878 for contractual services, \$3,310 for supplies and \$650 in capital. FAC members questioned UAB representatives at some length about UAB's alleged failure to being "big-name" entertainment to this campus. UAB cited financial limitations, booking problems, and UW-SP's poor "track record" of attendance at such big-name-concerts. Student Controller Jim Hamilton cited responses to FAC's survey which called for big-name entertainment, and contended that other campuses seem able to provide it. The UAB representatives stated that next year's homecoming chairman was in fact seeking such entertainment, and were optimistic about the possibility of obtaining it for either homecoming or winter carnival next year. Committee members also questioned the representatives about their film, speaker and dance programs. The UAB representatives indicated their intention to increase their revenues next year by charging an admittance fee for coffee-house events. (The

Student Government Elections April 30

On registration day students will be asked to vote for their new officers for 1973-74. The positions of President (\$520), Vice-President (\$260), Treasurer (\$100), will up for election.

Students interested in leading the student body should obtain information from the Student Government Offices at the Union.

amount of 25 cents was mentioned as a possibility. This would become possible only when the University Center addition is completed-not before second semester of the '73-74 term). FAC member Bill Hamilton and several other committee members expressed displeasure with UAB's budget itemization, while UAB representatives indicated that the budget had not been broken down by function.

After some deliberation, FAC came up with the following reductions: a "Cinema Arts" film rental fee request of \$5,000 was cut (UAB's films are divided into "Pop" and "Cinema Arts" categories; the pop films have produced some profit while the cinema arts films have lost money); the telephone and telegraph request was trimmed by \$1,000, and lectures in the performing arts category were cut by \$4,000. UAB's estimated income was reduced from \$26,250 to \$22,000, and this was combined with a net allotment of \$48,000 for a total budget recommendation of \$70,000.

Debate-Forensics requested a total budget of \$7,800. Included were \$800 for regular student assistants, \$6,220 for travel, \$400 for contractual services, \$280 for supplies and \$100 in capital. FAC again cited its survey, noting that students claimed to be unaware of the group's activities. FAC members questioned why the group had not held visible activities on this campus and incorporated more students in their efforts. Debate-Forensics Advisor C.Y. Allen said that his group had not thought of its activities as particularly "spectator" orientated, but that

such things as "debate-offs" could be held on this campus to that end. He also noted that a group of UW-SP students had recently returned from a "Model United Nations" project at Harvard University, where the group earned several honors as the "Cambodian Delegation." Allen discussed the possibility of a similar project on this campus within the next two years. FAC earmarked \$1000 for a similar trip during the '73-74 term, and expressed a desire to have the Harvard-type project on this campus not later than the '74-'75 term. A total budget of \$6,100 was recommended. (On a pro-rated basis, that figure matched the total requested).

Women's athletics requested a total of \$10,861.50. Included were \$1400 for regular student assistants, \$7,509.50 for travel, \$1,452 for contractual services, \$300 for supplies and \$200 in capital. Included in the regular student assistant request was \$560 for a secretary who would work 320 hours during the year (at \$1.75 per hour). The representatives were uncertain about the availability of work-study funds for next year, but Director of Budget Planning and Analysis Paul Keleh said he saw no indications that these funds would be cut. In addition to cutting the \$560, FAC also eliminated the request for \$200 in capital (which was to be used to purchase a high-jump pit). Finally, FAC trimmed a \$1,000 request for post-season tournament expenses, noting that athletic teams have always been granted funds from the reserve account when they have qualified for post season competition. The total budget recommendation was for \$9,100.

Summer Jobs Continued

Work Study should check with the Financial Aids Office the week of May 21-25 for possible job placement. By that time, this office will know the vacancies that exist on the campus and in Stevens Point. All applicants should be aware of several facts:

1) There are not adequate College Work Study funds to cover all financial aid applicants who wanted summer part-time employment while attending summer school. Because of limited employment opportunities, therefore, some students who wanted summer jobs will be given loans.

2) Full time College Work Study jobs in Stevens Point at the university are almost non-existent.

3) Opportunities to work in your home town are more remunerative than campus jobs because often room and board is furnished by parents. Students should, consequently, accept home town employment over employment in the Stevens Point area.

Other University Employment

REGULAR WORK PROGRAM-Students who have not completed their financial aid application by February 15,

or who are not eligible for the College Work Study Program, may secure summer employment by checking with their major department for possible employment under the Regular Work Program. Monies available for this program, it should be pointed out, are extremely limited.

SAGA FOODS - Students desiring summer work in the university food services should make application to Saga Foods, Room 1, University Center.

Stevens Point and Non-University Employment

Student Employment File - Reserve Room - Learning Resources Center - A summer employment file containing brochures and bulletins on summer jobs with camps, resorts, and other seasonal activities is on two hour reserve in the Reserve Room, Learning Resources Center.

Wisconsin State Employment Service, First Federal Building, 2nd Floor, 1305 Main Street, Stevens Point, WI, 54481 - The State Employment Service lists summer jobs pertaining to both the Stevens Point area and after May 1, the resort area of Northern Wisconsin. Check with

their employment counselor for possible openings.

Submitted By:
Office of Student Financial Aids
UW-Stevens Point



staff

Editor:
G.E. Rutkowski

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Tech Crew:
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Native American Days

U.S. Education Doesn't Relate To Indian Students

by Steve Okonek

"Crazy Horse once said that six generations after his death there would be a kind of rebirth or renaissance of Indian culture. Our young people are that sixth generation." said Dorothy Lepage Ogradowski, Director of the Indian Community School in Milwaukee.

Ogradowski, a Menominee Indian was here Wednesday, Apr. 4, during Native American Days speaking on Indian problems in general, and giving a glimpse of the Indian Community School and its philosophy of education.

She discussed Indian education throughout US history, saying it was a mixture of annihilation, suppression, isolation and assimilation: "Some of each still remains with us today. My tribe lived in an area of virgin forest, and when the government saw that our land had value they tried to move us to Minnesota. Our chief had the wisdom, however, to go look at the land in Minnesota which was barren and he refused to leave. Other tribes haven't been that fortunate."

"The school system in the United States has never related to Indian students. An Indian child that gets through school today is an oddity." She opened an old history book saying it was one from which many contemporary American teachers probably read.

She quoted several excerpts referring to America, "a country of happy people," "America as a new country," and "how we love America because of her goodness to us." "How can an Indian child believe this?" she asked. "How can they refer to America as a new place when Indians were here centuries before the great white sails appeared on the shores?" "I've seen history books that completely ignore the Indian's existence."

Ogradowski spent time specifically explaining the school in Milwaukee and its history. The school was started when three Milwaukee Indian mothers became increasingly frustrated because their children refused to go to a public school. There, in one of the mother's living rooms the school was started with an enrollment of seven. Before long it had increased to fifteen and the living room wasn't quite enough space. A church in the inner-city was willing to donate some space in their basement for the cause and the space problem was somewhat relieved for the 26 students, there, although Ogradowski noted that conditions were somewhat less than perfect.

Ogradowski then came to the school, as a practice teacher out of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. This was just over two years ago.

In 1971 one of the group's first attempts to move to a better location proved to be a flop because it was unable to acquire any money from the government. At the time, however, several Milwaukee Indian groups were secretly planning to take over an unused government building, justifying the takeover by an old treaty which stated all abandoned public property would automatically revert to the Indians. The plan, however, leaked out to the press and then was dropped by all the groups but AIM.

AIM decided to occupy an old Coast Guard station on Lake Michigan. Many of the Community School students were there and classes were organized on the lawn. Ogradowski said although they were worried about the possibility of marshalls moving in, the government didn't resort to such methods. "After several weeks we just moved into the building. This is the current location of the school."

The school has a staff of six teachers, two of them are currently at Wounded Knee, S.D. All but one are Indian. People from the two Milwaukee universities and several colleges provide assistance, especially in tutoring. Ogradowski is the only certified teacher. "I don't think that it's really that important. Our high school teacher for example never graduated from high school. But he sees to it that his students are working hard and he wants to see them achieve things. We want our students to see an Indian male in a position of authority." The school currently has a waiting list of over 90.

"Our philosophy of education is to help the Indian re-acquire what they have lost in Indian values. We feel that an Indian can function in today's society with these values. For example, Indians find it hard to compete. They look out more for their people than for themselves. Once we regain these values, problems like suicide and alcohol will begin to disappear," she claimed.

"If you tell person long enough that he won't ever accomplish anything he'll believe it. Our goal is to help Indian children and we need them in school to do this. If they don't return to their people after they're done however, we're lost."



Vine Deloria

Deloria Says Treaty Rights Must Be Honored

by Pat Delmore

Unless the American government's attitude towards Native American treaty rights changes, incidents such as Wounded Knee may be repeated, contended Vine Deloria, author of *Custer Died For Your Sins*, while addressing a Classroom Center audience on Thursday evening last week.

Deloria, a Sioux from the South Dakota Pine Ridge Reservation, stated unless Congressional Committees open hearings upon government violation of Indian treaties, Native American protest will continue. Rejected in their attempts to get action from the Senate Interior Committee, which claims jurisdiction over Indian affairs, Native American leaders urged Senate Foreign Relations committee chairman J. William Fulbright and Senate Judiciary committee chairman James Eastland to open hearings upon government treaty violations. According to Deloria, Fulbright and Eastland reversed their earlier position of support for hearings when pressured by Senate Interior Committee members. Deloria further contended Congressional Hearings would force the government to openly admit its unwillingness to meet treaty obligations.

Addressing himself specifically to the Wounded Knee situation, of Indian Affairs then leased tribal land to white ranchers. Although government which stipulated that the government would provide a comfortable home for each Sioux who participated in the land allotment system. Subsequent agreements (contracts) between the government and the Oglala Sioux (1874, 1876, 1882, 1889) provided assurances that the government would "house, clothe, and feed the Indians for seven generations." Although formulated as legal contracts, the treaties were largely disregarded by the government.

Tracing the history of the Oglala Sioux-United States government relations, Deloria cited the disastrous effects of the government slaughter of over ninety per cent of Oglala Sioux cattle for World War One military use. Deprived of a herd of cattle, which took years of sacrifice to build, Deloria contended, the Oglala Sioux's economic status changed from that of relative prosperity to poverty. Further compounding the Indian situation, the Bureau of Indian Affairs then leased tribal land to white ranchers. Although legally obligated to pay the Indians for the use of the land, white ranchers defaulted on the lease payments. The resulting loss of income forced the Native Americans to sell their pony herds to survive.

Rather than alter the lease system, the BIA still continues to use it and thus perpetuate Indian poverty, said Deloria. He illustrated the "absurdity" of the land lease system by citing a situation in which the Indian land owner cannot put land in the soil bank while the white rancher can legally do so.

Discussing the current situation at Wounded Knee, Deloria stated approximately eight-five per cent of the Native American population supported the occupation of Wounded Knee. In regard to the question of which groups commanded the support of the majority of Indian people, Deloria said it varies with different issues. Deloria emphasized the existence of wide-spread Native American support for the concept of tribal government although substantial discontent continues over Oglala Sioux Tribal Council president Dick Wilson's leadership.

While analyzing the leadership conflict at Wounded Knee, Deloria cited the existence of four Pine Ridge Reservation groups which have attempted to alter the population's plight. These organizations include: the Black Hills Treaty Rights Council (Organization of Sons or Grandsons of Sioux Chiefs concerned with legal rights); the Land Owners Association (Organization attempting to stop land leasing to white ranchers); the Inter-District Council (Group of elected tribal representatives representing various regions of the reservation) and the Oglala Sioux Civil Rights Association (Organization designed to protect the rights of individual Indians). Deloria further stated the constituencies of these four organizations represented approximately eighty per cent of the Pine Ridge Reservation population.

Responding to an audience question, Deloria criticized Northern



Native American craft objects in the Fine Arts Building last week.

Liberal Congressmen for their unwillingness to initiate Committee hearings. Deloria then characterized one noted liberal (Senator Kennedy) as attempting to "hide out from the Indians."

President Nixon's strategy at Wounded Knee, argued Deloria, was that of letting the situation continue until the concept of tribal government was discredited. Deloria further asserted Nixon could have ended the Wounded Knee seizure earlier by directing Interior Department officials to meet with Indian leaders.

Summarizing the desires of the Oglala Sioux people while parodying Nixon, Deloria stated, we need another "Peace With Honor" that will get the white man out of Sioux land."

Film Contest

University Film Society will sponsor a film contest on April 23, 1973. All those interested in entering this contest should register by April 17 with Roger Bullis, Office 014B Old Main. Films will be shown and judged April 23 at 7:00 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium. This contest is open to the public.

Prizes are:
1st-\$50.00
2nd-\$25.00
3rd-\$10.00

There are no categories. The contest is open to 16 and 8 mm. film.

Tickets for the contest are free to Film Society members, \$.25 for student nonmembers and \$.50 to nonstudents.

Summer Campus Jobs

Student employment job applications for summer are now available in the Housing Office, Room 103, Student Services Center.



Due to the limited amount of space, we will not be running the classified ads this week. They will be run in the next issue.

You all remember the Smorgasbord at the Pizza Hut, right? Well it's back — A new deal and new times. All the crispy salad and pizza you can stuff yourself with, for \$1.55

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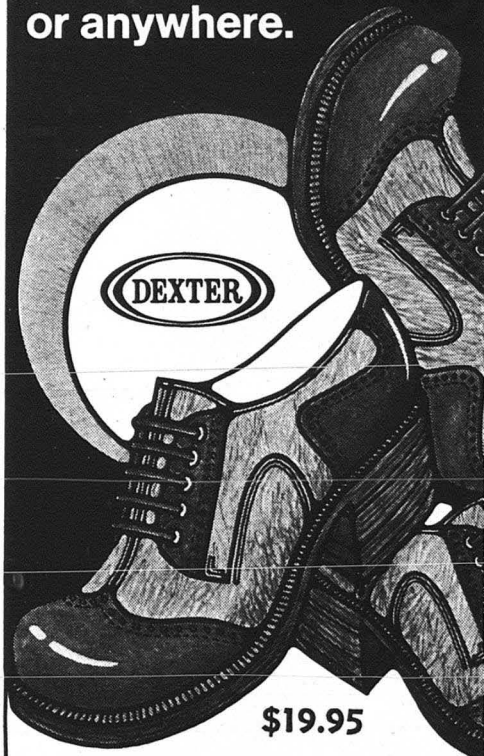
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Conservation Tour Planned

As part of the Earth Week Activities, the Student Chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America will sponsor a conservation tour of Portage County, Saturday, Apr. 14, 1973 at 9:00 A.M.

James Woller, District Conservationist for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, will explain the environmental problem at each of 4 stops and show or suggest improvements to be made.

Bus transportation will be provided free of charge for the three hour trip. The public is invited to attend. The bus will

leave from the parking lot across from the Science Building and return at approximately 12:00 noon.

For further questions see any SCSA member.

AWS To Select New Members

The AWS Honor Society is selecting its membership for the 1973-74 academic year. Membership is based on leadership, service, and scholarship. Application forms have been sent women students holding a 3.0 or better GPA, one of the criteria for membership. Any woman, junior or first semester senior, who did not receive a form and feels that

she is eligible should call Helen Godfrey immediately (ext. 3361). The Honor Society involves itself in service projects in the university or community. This year's group is working with the residents of the new River Pines Nursing home.

Medical Sociology Offered

Medical Sociology taught by Elfriede Coppinger, will be offered here in the fall semester. The course is being offered to provide content which is generally unavailable in the university's curriculum.

The course will be structured to be of use to students who are not sociology-anthropology majors, but who are in areas where knowledge of the social structure of the field of medicine and allied health areas would be useful.

Content of the course will include the following: Social Organization of Health Professions; Social Organization of Medical Institutions; Defining Health and Illness; Patient-Practitioner Relations; Distribution of Illness.

Students interested should see Coppinger at the Sociology-Anthropology registration section Apr. 30, or call ext. 4565, or come to room 431 CCC.

Charity Ride Planned

The Youth Association for Retarded Children is planning a bike ride to raise funds for the mentally retarded of the community. The "Bike Ride for the Retarded" will be held Saturday, Apr. 28 at 9:00 a.m. beginning at Bukolt Park. More information can be gained from the Student Managers' Office at Debot and Allen Centers and from the Information Desk on the University Center.



A display of Native American crafts in the Fine Arts Building was a part of the Native American Days Celebration last week.

An important announcement to every student in the health professions:

C-CN-43

NEW SCHOLARSHIPS ARE AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. THEY COVER TUITION AND RELATED COSTS AND PROVIDE AN ANNUAL INCOME OF \$5,300 AS WELL.

If a steady salary of \$400 a month and paid-up tuition will help you continue your professional training, the scholarships just made possible by the Uniformed Services Health Professions Revitalization Act of 1972 deserve your close attention. Because if you are now in a medical, osteopathic, dental, veterinary, podiatry, or optometry school, or are working toward a PhD in Clinical Psychology, you may qualify.

We make it easy for you to complete your studies. You're commissioned as an officer as soon as you enter the program, but remain in student status until graduation. And, during each year you will be

on active duty (with extra pay) for 45 days. Naturally, if your academic schedule requires that you remain on campus, you stay on campus—and still receive your active duty pay.

Active duty requirements are fair. Basically, you serve one year as a commissioned officer for each year you've participated in the program, with a two year minimum. You may apply for a scholarship with either the Army, Navy or Air Force, and know that upon entering active duty you'll have rank and duties in keeping with your professional training.

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 To graduate in _____ (Month) (Year) (Degree)
 Date of birth _____ (Month) (Day) (Year)
 *Podiatry not available in Air Force Program.

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Editorials

Peace Haven: Last Time Around

Rarely is it necessary to comment on the obvious, but the circumstances following our coverage of the Semester-in-Britain program call for a brief footnote.

The facts as presented in the article rest upon the integrity of all those parties interviewed and, since we must assume those parties to be only honorable, those facts must stand. Those who reacted to the editorial did so on the basis of their feelings about the program, however, the question is not one of feeling but concrete fact. All of the good vibrations in the world will not expand the dimensions of an overcrowded (though "charming") old house or remove dotting paternalism from the American education system.

It is regrettable that there was so much confusion regarding editorial and article. Careful reading reveals that the article contained two parts: a general overview of the program, and a look at the seventh semester as an instance or example of what the program can do. As usual, the article was meant to inform. The editorial (which the careful reader found on the editorial page) served as a means to elicit an exchange of ideas. Regardless of its opinion quality, as an editorial instrument properly placed, it accomplished its purpose. Hence, it may not be honestly said that the newspaper failed in its task of encouraging and providing the ground for public discussion. In spite of the rash of emotionalism, a public forum was given life.

We wish that our readers were as stalwart in voicing the cause of humanity as they have been in preserving the integrity of their golden memories.

Anti-Culture

To take a critical look at this university is to become aware of the lack of intelligence and denial of a life of meaning which pervades it. One quickly perceives that there is little interest in ideas, the world, or the quality of human life. There is merely devotion to hedonism and enshrinement of dogma and superstition. One finds a pathetic and moribund institution, devoid of vitality and wisdom.

Two recent events or situations are illustrative of this point. Although seemingly minor and irrelevant to many, particularly those whose insight into life is restricted to jukeboxes and beer halls, one can infer from them something about the character of this university. First is the absence of a decent concert hall. If you attended the performance of the Berlin Concert Choir and orchestra last month you were undoubtedly struck by the appalling ugliness and crudity of the facilities: merely a noisy, uncomfortable concrete box. Such conditions face all orchestras that come here—recall the paddleball game that accompanied the Milwaukee Symphony two years ago—but they were particularly evident that evening. Noting the situation, one could infer that this university has no serious interest in music. Music is merely another toy, accorded little more respect than donkey basketball. Music is not a vital part of life, but a trivial pleasure.

One also sees this denial of meaning in life in the architecture on campus. The brick and concrete monstrosities which envelope it run completely counter to any sense of beauty and craftsmanship.

The unives succeeded concrete learning, some rel beyond th

To deve requires, music, n surrounding vacuum. e seems to l and lifeless meaning.

This con alone. This it. Also, it American of culture. Recall that spent over Southeast what that contributed. It is not m concert h matter of r proper sch. The achie is not den potential whelming. stated, one lack inte more funn even have

rchitects and planners have almost ecting one enormous, windowless as their institution of "higher" windows and trees and grass have to a meaningful life is apparently

a student who knows the world ition to many other things, good nful leisure, and beautiful student cannot come to be in a vacuum is what this university ing for—a self-contained, isolated, it: a dead world, devoid of genuine e, and intelligence.

is not peculiar to this university is merely quicker in realizing characteristic solely of universities. as a whole is marked by a denial life of meaning, and intelligence. e past twenty years America has billion in the attempt to make safe for capitalism. Then envision amount of resources could have rms of a life of peace and decency. a question of providing music and beautiful buildings; it is also a ting cities, a matter of decent work, end homes, and good health care. of a peaceful and meaningful life cause of lack of resources; the e United States alone is over- question is, as we have previously elligence. It has been said that we courage, but the problem is even all. It is questionable whether we ge.

Letters

Support Strikers! **Harris Fights Back**

To the Editor:
Dear Students,
I have been notified by the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees and Moving Picture Machine Operators of the United States and Canada, local 606 of Wausau and Stevens Point, Wisconsin, that they are presently on strike at the Campus Cinema here in Stevens Point. The Campus Cinema is now operating with non-union employees. Your attendance at the Campus Cinema will only serve to aid those who oppose all the progress Organized Labor has made through these many years. As both a student and blue-collar worker, I appeal to you to support the strike at the Campus Cinema by not patronizing it, and further, to actively solicit the support of your friends in defeating this latest threat to the gains organized labor has made towards decent working conditions and a living wage.
Vern Kenas
Sec.—Local 584
AFSCME, AFL-CIO
Ed's. Note: The Printer received this letter on Mar. 21 and was unable to publish it until now.

To the Editor:
The claim that officially furnishing contraceptives tends to encourage premarital sexual indulgence has not been refuted. Apparently the experience of the University Health Service confirms the claim. Their results could have been predicted from citations in what is apparently their own bibliography (see Fustenberg, et al., Journal of Marriage and the Family, vol. 31, 1969, for example). Other sources would have been of equal or greater value. K. Davis, also cited in their bibliography, reviewed the problem under the title "The American Family in Relation to Demographic Change" in International Population and Urban Research, 1972. The United Nations Demographic Yearbook is another source of such information.
Faith in contraceptive knowledge as a means of reducing the rate of unwanted pregnancy has origins at almost religious intensity. Such faith has been reached, at least in part, in an unpublished report which was widely circulated among governmental agencies and crisis groups in 1967. When it was subsequently published its data were challenged and

largely invalidated (Demography 5: 369-367, 1972). Even though data show that under current contraceptive promotion attitudes, habits and conditions, the rate of sexual indulgence rises faster than the rate of contraceptive use it would seem that within educational institutions, individuals might find a cure for the illegitimacy epidemic. There are many possibilities. The Health Service has alluded to some remedies which seem capable of success (Podar, March 16, 1973). Unfortunately the singular approach upon which it seems most dependent evidently creates more pregnancies than it prevents.
Sincerely yours,
Joseph B. Harris

Vending Machine Rip-Off

To the Editor:
We feel the present vending machine service in the dorms should come under closer scrutiny. A recent survey conducted by a group of concerned students showed that 90 per cent of the dorm residents surveyed are dissatisfied with the present dorm vending machine service.
Complaints made by students

center mainly on the loss of money in the machines or failure to receive the correct change. Other complaints deal with the vending machines' selection or the fact that they are often empty. In keeping with the current inflationary trend, our vending service has also made its goods available at costs well above what they can be purchased for elsewhere. Are we actually getting the service we expect from the vending machine operators or is it actually a lack of servicing?
A plausible alternative to vending machines is a switch to behind the desk service. This procedure would allow each dorm to sell what is now vending machine merchandise at or below the present cost. Complaints due to lack of service would be eliminated and the new location for the distribution of "munchies" would be met open-armed by the students. The hassle over having to have the correct change would also be dissipated. Finally, if this switch was made, any profits could go directly to the dorm and not in loss in channels along the way.
Students are being ripped off, cheated and inconvenienced by a vending machine system which could be vastly improved by selling these items at the

desk. We majority of us surveyed. Don't you?
Concerned Student Body Members,
Margie John,
Jim Kohl,
Valerie Vain,
Gale Wesco

Send money to Ford

To the Editor:
To Ford, Wisconsin, and Madison, read a number of occasions to make speeches which are lost in the winds, instead of organizing marches which carry with them destruction. For gathering in smoke filled rooms that are full of symantics, dedicate yourself and your energies to a specific "something."
Get a job for two hours every week and send that money to the Ford Foundation and ask them to add it to the dollars they are spending and willing to continue spending to continue Public Television and Public Broadcasting. This will say to the world you are willing to add a little of your sweat in order to earn money and contribute it

carries with it a very real threat to all the freedoms we are enjoying.
I am a member of that Faith which has great cause to remember the Fascist movement in Germany which carried to death over six million of our brethren. Before Fascists can take power they must first destroy the free press and then the educators and the educated.
If, indeed, you young people who are "affiliated and winnowing" are sincere in your desire for a better world where all men are free to speak out against the threats of tyranny, it is time you did something concrete and positive.
Instead of gathering on malls to make speeches which are lost in the winds, instead of organizing marches which carry with them destruction, get together in smoke filled rooms that are full of symantics, dedicate yourself and your energies to a specific "something."
Get a job for two hours every week and send that money to the Ford Foundation and ask them to add it to the dollars they are spending and willing to continue spending to continue Public Television and Public Broadcasting. This will say to the world you are willing to add a little of your sweat in order to earn money and contribute it

Business Takes Charge

The current budget hearings of the Finance and Allocations Committee of the student senate mark the point at which business takes charge of the life of the student. In America, the controlling force is finance capitalism; it lays hold of all aspects of life, bending the most vital institutions, including the university, to its will. The essential qualities of this system remain constant, though reformers, dogooders, ne'er-do-wells and others of varied intentions will enter it, serve and pass.
Finance is a means of control over the objective relations of life. It is the principle, for example, which allows the finance agent a rich life while other parts of society lie in misery. For the banker, its instrument is the foreclosure which places the family in the street in order to "balance the books." For the reactionary bureaucrat, it manifests itself in support of narrow private interest by means of budget tirms in the public sector. In the university, as in all vital public institutions, the finance machine exerts its subtle yet powerful influence.

In a university, objective relations of creation, study and recreation must be principled upon a practical intelligence that will end in a good student and a good world. On this point there should be no question. This is to say that there is no question that a university is a place to gain insight into the larger world and to find solutions to monumental problems of providing a decent life for all. Those who believe the university to be a center for entertainment and "escape" are charlatans and fools; they reduce the university to the level of a warehouse or a Las Vegas casino.

A true university is a radical adventure and as



Tristram Coffin's

Washington Watch

Behind The Cover-up

A twenty-five page memo in the hands of Senate investigators throws a new light on the Watergate scandal. It opens up a subject long whispered in Washington and outlined in a secret probe by the Kennedy Administration.
Independent investigator Richard E. Sprague believes White House efforts to hold the lid on Watergate are to hide President Nixon's relations over a twenty-year span with Cuban counter-revolutionaries, adventurers, and (criminal) Syndicate leaders. Several of the Watergate plotters, he contends, are a direct link to this past.
"Nixon does have two major areas worth hiding," he notes. "The two areas involved people and groups in Miami and the Florida Keys who are embedded in many nefarious activities with organized crime and anti-Castro illegal projects. Area one is that lazy one involving the Syndicate and Cubans." The other is counter-revolution against Castro, including the Bay of Pigs, gun running and smuggling.
These groups merged in a common effort to throw out Castro. The Syndicate wanted to get back the lucrative gambling casinos it controlled under Batista. Syndicate boss Meyer Lansky is said to have siphoned \$1 million to anyone who would get rid of the Communist dictator.
In his report, Sprague draws on detailed accounts of "a man (Richard Nixon) whose financial and political careers have rested on investments and contributions tainted by the involvement of organized crime." (Published by the San Francisco magazine Sun Dance in its November-December 1972 issue.)
The magazine claims that "information from two ex-FBI agents" shows that Nixon, as Senator and Vice President, in many trips to Florida was "in close contact with persons closely connected with organized crime."
Both the Sprague memo and the Sun Dance article leave open the possibility that Nixon may have wandered, innocently, into the den of thieves and become involved, through his real estate speculations, with questionable people without being aware of it.

Youth And Adult Soccer Comes To Point

In cooperation with the YMCA and a few local businesses and organizations a youth and adult soccer program is being started here in Stevens Point. The first Stevens Point Soccer Club has been organized and will start competition with other city teams in the Northern Region of the Wisconsin Soccer Association. The team will play such cities as Appleton, Menasha, De Pere, Green Bay, Marinette and Fond du Lac in an eight game spring season which will start on Apr. 15th. The local games will be played on the University Athletic Field behind the field house.

The club is encouraging any individuals in the community interested in learning about the game and playing it to contact

Mr. Wartinbee at the YMCA or Mr. Klaus Kroner—Tel. 341-5409, the organizer and player coach of the team. Anyone above and including the age of sixteen is eligible to play as the sport is strictly amateur. Thus, anyone of highschool age, college age or above is encouraged to join the team.

In conjunction with the adult program, members of the team will also conduct clinics at local grade schools and at the Junior High Schools at certain times; these will be arranged by the Phy. Ed. directors of these schools. Anyone then interested in continuing to play will be able to do it in a summer youth soccer program that will be organized by the YMCA and the Stevens Point Soccer Club.



Home Ec Grad Assistants Wanted

The School of Home Economics Education has two graduate assistantships available for the 1973-74 school year. Anyone interested should contact Agnes Jones, ass't dean of the School of Home Economics, for an application form.

Christian Science Lecturer

Joseph G. Heard, Christian Science lecturer from Miami, Fla., will speak here Wednesday, Apr. 18 at 12:00 noon in the Garland Room of the University Center. The free lecture, entitled "Today's Prophet," is sponsored by the Christian Science College Organization.

Heard, as an attorney, left his

law career in 1952 to enter the "public healing ministry" of Christian Science. He has been active in youth activities for the First Church of Christ., Scientist, in Boston, Mass. for a number of years. A former navy chaplain, he has travelled extensively in the United States, Canada, Europe and Latin America.

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Campus Newsletter

Friday, April 13

Jewish Sabbath Services: Jewish staff and their friends are invited to Sabbath Services each Friday evening at the Mt. Sinai Synagogue in Wausau. Transportation leaves Stevens Point at 6:30 p.m. Please call 341-4816 or ext. 4537.

Sunday, April 15

Newman University Parish: Saturday 4 and 6 p.m., Newman Chapel; Sunday 10 a.m., Newman Chapel, 11:15 a.m., Cloister Chapel, 6 p.m., Cloister Chapel. Blessing of branches at 10 a.m., 11:15 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Sunday. **WEEKDAY MASSES:** Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 11:45 a.m., Newman Chapel and p.m., St. Stan's Upper Church.

Holy Thursday: Celebration of Lord's supper at 7:30 p.m. at Newman Chapel.

Good Friday: Service at 1 p.m. at Newman Chapel.

Holy Saturday: Easter Vigil (only one service) at 6 p.m. at Newman Chapel.

Easter Sunday: 10 a.m. mass at Newman Chapel. NO 11:15 a.m. at the Cloister Chapel this Sunday. There will be a 6 p.m. at the Cloister.

Please Note: On April 29 the 11:15 mass will be at Newman Chapel. NO 11:15 a.m. at the Cloister Chapel on that Sunday.

Lutheran Student Community: Service with Eucharist, Saturday 6 p.m. and Sunday 10:50 a.m. at Peace Campus Center. Palm Sunday processional and celebration.

United Church of Christ: 1756 Dixon St. Sunday worship 10 a.m.

St. Paul's United Methodist Church: 600 Wilshire Blvd. Sunday worship (one service only) 10 a.m. Rides: will pick up at Steiner at 9:35; Delzell at 9:38; Schmeckle at 9:42; Watson at 9:46; and Roach at 9:50.

Frame Memorial United Presbyterian Church: 1300 Main St. Sunday worship 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

Church of the Intercession (Episcopal): 1417 Church St. Sunday mass 9 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.; Friday mass 5:15 p.m. (\$3.35 supper after Friday mass).

Planetarium Series: 3 p.m., Science Building. "The Evolution and Growth of a Star."

Faculty Piano Recital: 4 p.m., Michelsen Concert Hall, Fine Arts Building. Bellamy Hasler.

Student Organ Recital: 8 p.m., Trinity Lutheran Church.

Monday, April 16

Panel Discussion on Abortion: 7:30 p.m., Frank Lloyd Wright Lounge, University Center. "Abortion—A Right to Live?" moderated by Dr. John Zawadsky, Chairman of the Philosophy Department, will involve a panel discussion comprised of Dr. Richard Feldman, a Philosophy of Law specialist; Dr. Robert Cassidy who heads the Religious Studies Program within the Philosophy Department; Dr. Nancy Moore, Advisor to the Chancellor for Women's Affairs and member of the English Department faculty will give the position on abortion held by the new women's movement. The department will host a reception for the speakers and the audience after the session.

Women's Intramurals: 6-9 p.m., Fieldhouse. Open facilities for all women in swimming, gymnastics, all courts in Berg, badminton tournaments and racquetball finals. Bring your own swim suits and caps. Softball tournaments will begin during the week.

Communal Penance Service: 7 p.m., Newman Chapel.

Tuesday, April 17

University Film Society: 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m., Auditorium, Main Building. "Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner."

Faculty-Student Recital: 8 p.m. Michelsen Concert Hall, Fine Arts Building. Contemporary Music.

Wednesday, April 18

Christian Science Lecture: 12 Noon, Garland Room, University Center. Lecture entitled "Today's Prophet," is to be given by Joseph G. Heard, C.S.B., of Miami, Florida. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Student Recital: 3:45 p.m., Michelsen Concert Hall, Fine Arts Building.

Seder Meal—Mid-Week Lenten Service: 6:30 p.m., Peace Campus Center. Newman Peace Center Mid-Week Lenten Service: Seder Meal. This Seder Meal will be a modified version of the Jewish Passover meal and should be considered your evening meal. Cost will be \$5.00 at the door. Please sign up at Peace Center or Newman, or Maria Chapel services this weekend (April 14-15). Note change in time: 6:30 p.m.

University Jazz Band Concert: 8 p.m., Michelsen Concert Hall, Fine Arts Building.

Thursday April 19

UCM International Cinema: 7 p.m., Auditorium, Main Building. "The Touch."
Lutheran Choir Practice: 7 p.m., Peace Campus Center. Practice for Sunday's Celebration.

UW-SP News
Text Rental: April 27 is the last day to purchase textbooks and pay for lost textbooks at the discount price.

Cap and Gown pick-up: Turner Room, U.C. Graduation caps and gowns may be picked up May 7-11, 8 a.m. through 11:30 a.m. only. NO exceptions will be allowed. You must have your fee receipt and know your height and cap size. If someone else picks it up for you, please give them your receipt and measurements.

Biology Assistantships: The UW-SP Biology Department is now accepting applications for graduate assistantships for 1973-74. The full assistantship is for \$2,320 and requires 18 hours of work per week. A half-time assistantship is for \$1,160 and requires 9 hours of work per week. For application information contact the UW-SP Biology Department. The application deadline is May 1, 1973.

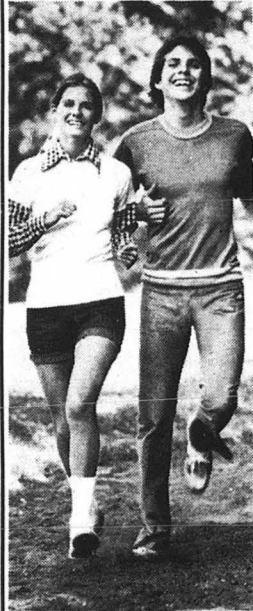
Steiner Scholarship Award: Applications are being received by the UW-SP History Department for the annual Steiner Scholarship Award given in memory of a longtime faculty member and administrator. History majors on the undergraduate level are eligible to compete for the \$50 cash award which has been provided by the family of the late Herbert Steiner.

History Department Chairman Justus F. Paul said each applicant should submit to his office a one page, single-spaced narrative statement including this information: overall collegiate grade point average, average within the History Department, a list of History courses completed, class standing, a summary of college activities and future plans, and an explanation of why the applicant chose History as a major or his or her concept of the value of the discipline. A letter of support from one member of the History faculty also is required.

Deadline for the application is May 1 and the winner will be named shortly thereafter.

Pre-Marriage Seminar: If you plan to attend this seminar on Saturday, April 28, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Peace Campus

cont. to p. 10



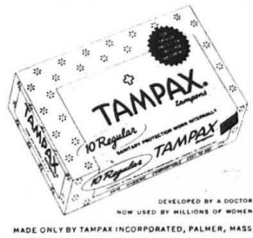
Make jogging fun and easy.

Jogging with a friend is a fun way to exercise, and keeping in shape always seems easier with good company along. So you don't want to give up even one day's run, and certainly not several days due to your period.

That's why you should depend on the protection of Tampax tampons. Because they're worn internally, you'll feel completely comfortable. When the tampon is properly in place, you won't even know it's there. And you'll be free to keep up with your jogging.

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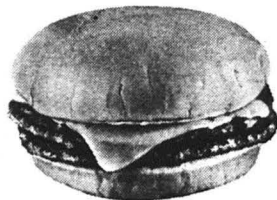
During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right — 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full" — no starvation — because the diet is designed that way! It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$2.00 (\$2.25 for Rush Service) — cash is O.K. — to Information Sources Co., P.O. Box 231, Dept. ST, Carpinteria, Calif. 93013. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

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Newsletter Cont.

Center, please pre-register by calling the UCM office, 346-4448.

Speech and Hearing Screening. The Speech and Hearing Clinic will conduct speech and hearing screenings for applicants to the School of Education on Thursday, April 26, from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 038 COPS building.

ROTC Two-Year Program Accepting Applications: Sophomore men and junior, senior and graduate men with two years of university work remaining on Sept. 1, 1973, may qualify for enrollment in the ROTC Two-Year Program, which pays \$100 per month while in school and commissions men Second Lieutenants in the U.S. Army upon graduation. For further information, contact the Military Science Department, Room 204, Student Services Building, ext. 2773. Deadline for application is May 1, 1973.

Advising Session For Natural Resource Majors: There will be a Mass Advising Session for all College of Natural Resources majors on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, April 16, 17, and 18 at 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the University Center.

All College of Natural Resources majors will be required to attend on of these sessions. Please have your study list card available for approval by the CNR representative.

Please report to the following rooms:
Forestry Turner Room

Resource Management Mitchell Room
Wildlife Garland Room
Soils Muir Room
Water Science Schurz Room

Summer Employment: Applications for summer employment are available in the Housing Office, 103, Student Services Center.

T.K. Chang Photography Exhibit: Twenty-six black and white photographs are on display in the LaFollette Lounge, University Center, through April and May. Dr. Chang is a Professor of Geography.

Attention Political Science Majors

All advanced courses in Political Science are available for pre-registration to Political Science majors on Apr. 25 and 26 in Room 473 Collins Classroom Center. Pre-registration is necessary for the student who wishes to

reserve space for himself in an advanced class.

Registration for First Semester 1973-74

Registration for the 1st semester, 1973-74, will be held on Monday, April 30. Seniors and juniors may pick up their registration materials in the Registration Office on Monday, April 16; sophomores on Tuesday; and freshmen beginning, Wednesday, April 18. Credits earned before the current semester (2nd sem.) determine senior, junior, etc. status. Students who wish should schedule an appointment with their adviser sometime between April 16 and April 27, depending on when they are to pick up registration materials.

Easter Weekend 1973

Thursday, April 19 Normal Operating Hours

Friday, April 20 Allen and Debot Center Closed

University Center Building 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Grid 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Text Rental 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Store 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Games Room 9:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Food Service Normal Hours (There will be no Ala Carte)

Saturday, April 21 Allen and Debot Center Closed

University Center Building 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Grid 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Text Rental Closed Store Closed Games Room 9:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Food Service Normal Hours

Sunday, April 22 Allen and Debot Center will resume normal operating hours at 4:00 p.m. The Materials Center will open at 6:00 p.m. University Center All areas Normal Hours Monday, April 23 All Centers resume normal hours of operation

Allen Center will remain open Friday, April 20 for all bus departures.

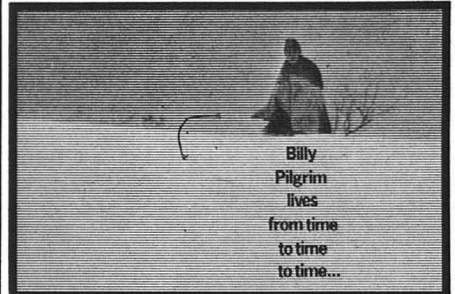
Note: All contract food service from Friday, April 20th breakfast, through Sunday Noon (Lunch) April 22, will be at the University Center.

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NY Daily News

Starring MICHAEL SACKS - RON LEIBMAN - VALERIE PERRINE

Based on the novel by KURT VONNEGUT, Jr. - Screenplay by Stephen Gelber - Directed by George Roy Hill - Produced by Paul Monash - Music by Elmer Gold - A Universal Picture in TECHNICOLOR

EVENINGS 7:15 & 9:15

SUN. MATINEE
2:00

THE TOP SPOT



Erzinger's Alley Kat

Maximus Triumphant In Intramurals



On Apr. 3, Gluteus Maximus overcame 2 West Burroughs and the effects of a two week lay-off to become the Intramurals Basketball Champions. The final score was 66 to 56.

A strong Gluteus defense in the first half forced 2 West to the outside and try for the long shots. Maximus, on the other hand, was able to drive to the basket almost at will. Gary Sager and Pat O'Donnel did most of the Maximus scoring in the half, each having 9 points.

The only reason that Burroughs wasn't blown off the court was the fact that they were able to hit from 20 to 25 feet out. Ron LaFond and Dennis Riddle were the leading Burroughs scorers in the first half with 7 and 5 points respectively. Both teams were rusty in the first half due to the two week break in action as is evident in the 26-20 half-time score. In addition, 2 West lost one of their main guns when Steve Norlin was side-lined early in the first half with an ankle injury. Norlin, who has been one of the leading scorers for 2 West all season, was forced to sit out the entire game.

Ron LaFond exploded for 17 points in the second half as both teams seemed to shake the effects of inactivity. This resulted in a better all-round game for both teams. In fact, 2

West was able to tie Maximus several times in the second half. LaFond's effort was not enough to offset Gary Koy's and Pat O'Donnel's hot-shooting, however. O'Donnel broke loose for 11 points, while Koy netted 14, most of which occurred just when it seemed that Burroughs might seize the lead. The Maximus lead held, and Gluteus Maximus captured their second major Championship of the year. (Maximus took the football title in November.)

Leading scorers for Maximus included Pat O'Donnel with 20 points, Gary Koy with 18, and Gary Sager with 11. Other Maximus scorers were John Pieper with 8 points, John Wright with 4, Sherman Gress with 2, and Ken Golomski also with 2 points. Don Sater also netted 2 points.

Leading scorers for second place 2 West Burroughs included Ron LaFond with 25 points, and Dennis Riddle with 11 points. Other scorers for Burroughs were Tim Kress and De Wayne Schmidt with 6 points, and Steve Norlin, Kim Hale, and Gerry Weber, all with 2 points.

Consolation Game

Phi Sigma Epsilon capitalized on a balanced scoring attack

and an effective fast break to defeat Gerry Roebuck and the Black Student Coalition, 56 to 30, in the Intramurals consolation game held March 20. This game determined the third and fourth place finishers in the Intramurals basketball play-offs.

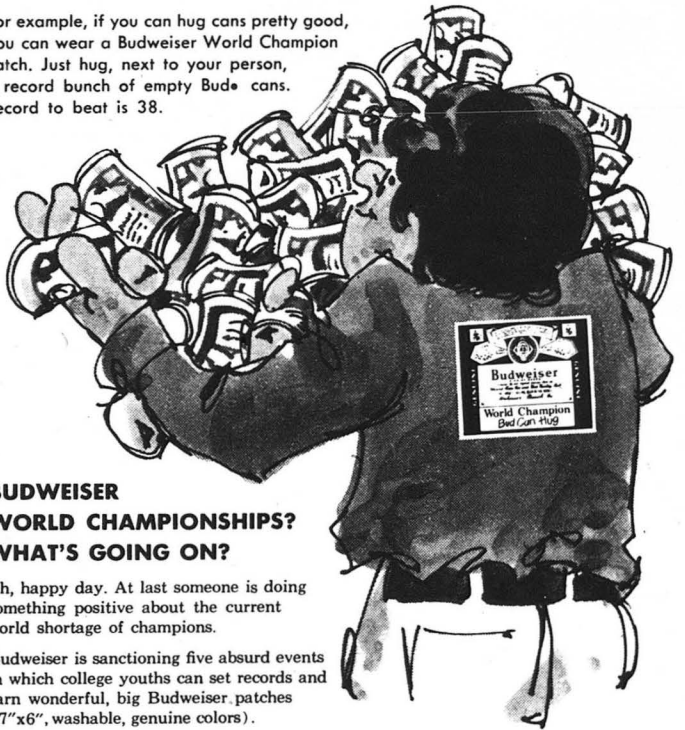
The first half saw both teams play a rather uninspired brand of basketball. Gerry Roebuck was easily the half's outstanding player, scoring 15 of BSC's 18 points. Roebuck's fine performance was not, however, enough to offset the PSE fast break when it finally started rolling. This fast break and the inability of Roebuck's team-

mates to score more than 3 points gave PSE a 25 to 18 lead at the half.

Both teams started cold in the second half. The difference between them was that BSC stayed cold while PSE began to run away with the game. While their defense held Roebuck to only 8 points in the second half, PSE's very physical offense, led by Steve Gresholt and Russ Kurth widened their lead to 26 points to win going away, 56 to 30. The game's leading scorer was Gerry Roebuck of BSC with 23 of the teams' 30 points. Gresholt and Kurth scored 13 and 12 points respectively, while Tom Sheel and Mark Wolf scored 10 points each.

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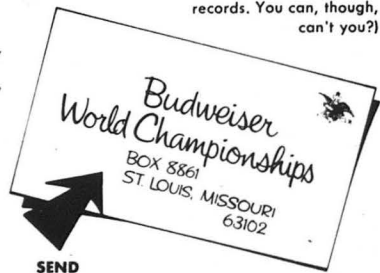
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THE LANCER PRESENTS GREAT BANDS

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APRIL 14 — UWSP'S OWN RAVEN STRAIT

APRIL 18 — AMERICAN TEA

APRIL 19-21 — MANCHESTER FROM BACHELORS III in MADISON

FUTURE ATTRACTIONS

EDEN STONE DADDY WHISKERS

POOR BOY CIMARRON

BLUE TAIL FLY

Buffy Burke Takes A Ride On The Reading

by Tim Sullivan

The first annual off-campus Monopoly Tournament was held Apr. 1 inside a local downtown saloon, and the buying and selling of real estate proceeded at a furious pace. The six final participants in the tension-packed match were Al Bloom (the banker); Denny "Buffy" Burke, a Siasefi; Kathy Brown, UW-SP graduate; Joe Burke, Siasefi; Duke Eduafman, Vet graduate; and Willy White, Siasefi.

The game officially began when each player rolled the dice towards the Community Chest card deck, thus determining the proper order in which the game was to proceed. A crowd of approximately 30 Monopoly enthusiasts was on hand to cheer for favorite players.

A resounding roar was heard from the crowd when one of the pre-tourney underdogs, Willy White, landed on Park Place and immediately bought it. The mood changed quickly, however, when the heavy favorite, Joe Burke, arrived on an unoccupied Boardwalk his second time around and slammed down \$400 to declare outright ownership. This move, although sound at the time, proved to be the downfall for both Burke and White.

Meanwhile, the other top lots were being purchased in a hurry from the bank. Eduafman invested his money on Marvin Gardens and Atlantic Avenue, two of the highly regarded yellow lots. Brown controlled Pacific and North Carolina Avenues (the powerful green lots), while Bloom based

his hopes on two of the less expensive red properties. Joe Burke owned two orange lots, while White grabbed St. Charles Place and Virginia Avenue.

Both utility companies went to Joe Burke, and the railroads were divided among four players. All of the remaining big lots were spread out.

The frantic buying pace completely by-passed the slum area, leaving the undesirable Baltic-Mediterranean set and the Connecticut Avenue group unowned. Denny Burke realized that and bought the entire side of the board except Oriental Avenue.

The first actual bold move of the game was made by Denny Burke. Although extremely short on cash, Burke splurged to build hotels on both Baltic and Mediterranean. On his next turn with the dice, he immediately went to jail where he could take time out to plot strategy. Several of the veteran players scoffed at Burke's tactics.

While Burke was in jail, the other five players ran into cutthroat luck. White and Brown were repeatedly victimized by "chance" cards. Bloom kept paying damaging rents on everyone's properties, while Joe Burke never moved far due to low dice numbers. Bloom's only real means of survival during the next hour were the occasional times when he would land on Free Parking, where he would pick up all the dough in the kitty, which seldom amounted to much.

When Denny Burke finally got out of jail, he hit a bonanza. A chance card gave him Illinois

Avenue, thus breaking up Bloom's hopes of controlling the entire Indiana red block. In the next half-hour, Burke collected fantastic sums from almost everyone who whipped around "Go" and landed on his Baltic Avenue, complete with hotel.

Eventually the rent and chance cards caught up to Bloom. Truly low on cash, Bloom had the misfortune to land on two consecutive hotel lots owned by Denny Burke and was close to bankruptcy. To survive, Bloom sold Burke his two red lots in a pressure power play, thus giving the slumlord yet another complete block. Ten minutes later, Bloom was bankrupt for good, having landed on a fatal Illinois Avenue with hotel.

Brown was not exactly building a real estate dynasty herself. She still controlled the mighty two green lots, but couldn't pry the remaining Pennsylvania Avenue from Joe Burke. Her status in the game was becoming increasingly hazardous. The only other property she owned was a "Get out of jail" card, which she had been trying to sell since the first ten minutes of the game without success. Finally the financial roof caved in on her and she was forced to sell the two green lots to Joe Burke or foreclose forever. Minutes later, she was dead broke.

With both Bloom and Brown out of the action as declared bankrupts, the contest took on added pressure. Joe Burke controlled the orange lots as well as the greens, but he had no buildings and only \$50. White meanwhile had Park Place and

the St. Charles block, but the future appeared dim without any money to erect buildings.

The times caught up to Joe Burke and Willy White. Both had plenty of deeds to impressive properties, but neither had any money. Therefore, they decided to save face by trying one of the most underhanded conniving moves in the game. White and Joe Burke elected to go illegal and MERGE.

The remaining two players, Eduafman and Denny Burke, were outraged. A merger would mean that the opposition would control both the Boardwalk block and the Pacific streets, as well as the entire east side street of the St. Charles estate and the dreaded New York area.

Both Denny Burke and Eduafman argued strongly against the move, because Burke had over \$4000 in addition to the slums, while Eduafman was getting rich on his Marvin Gardens empire while picking up loose change with the railroads. However, it didn't matter what the vote was, because Joe Burke and White merged anyway.

Immediately following the merger the two jumped into action. White mortgaged a few Burke's lots and used the new cash to put one house each on Boardwalk and Park Place, being fully aware that the enemy was due to swing by. The move backfired, as both Denny Burke and Eduafman sailed through without trouble.

That put the pressure on the newly merged duo, as both players had to pass safely by

the Marvin Gardens side. Joe Burke made the trip safely by landing on a Community Chest. Unfortunately, White never had a chance. He shook doubles, rolled the dice again, and overshot "Go" by hitting the enemy's Baltic Ave. hotel. White claimed his team was flat broke, so the merged team was allowed to play after transferring the entire west side, including Boardwalk, to the opponents.

The White-Joe Burke duo still had one trick up its sleeve. White pulled out several \$100 bills he was saving and put a few houses on St. Charles and further down on New York. They waited a little too long for the move, because the opposition built hotels all over the board.

Within five minutes, the merged partnership was finished forever. Joe Burke neatly avoided Illinois Avenue and landed directly on top of Marvin Gardens. The game was over.

Both Burke players had comments after the game. Joe Burke said, "If I would've merged with Willy earlier, we would've slaughtered them. The advance token to Boardwalk card was due to come up shortly."

Denny Burke noted, "The laughed at me when I began buying the slum area. They really roared when I put some houses on my Baltic. But what the hell, my move paid off. They laughed at Edison, too. As far as those guys are concerned, let's just say we took them for a friendly ride on the Reading Railroad."

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