

Demonstrate! End The War!

editorial



"The tunnel at the end of the tunnel."

"Almost any man worthy of his salt would fight to defend his home, but no one ever heard of a man going to war for his boarding house."
--Mark Twain

Word has it that radicalism is dead on American campuses. Republicrats and administrative lackeys would like us to believe that students (and people in general) no longer stand against the war atrocities of the US government in Indochina. The war has moved to Cambodia as the US continues to rain bombs on the men, women and children of Indochina. In addition, the US-Saigon combination furthers war and cruelty by its violations of the Vietnam peace settlement and its repressive measures against the some 300,000 political prisoners in South Vietnam. US advisers are still engaged (under civilian guise) in military operations in South Vietnam. **THE WAR GOES ON!!** All that has changed are the administration methods of deception. These are enhanced daily by the whitewash being done by the impotent American press.

Is it true that students no longer give a damn about protesting the continuation of this immoral foreign involvement? Are we to believe that there is no one who will stand up to the corrupt Nixon regime and demonstrate opposition to imperialist barbarity? Some of us say otherwise. We have protested this bloody war since Lyndon Johnson's escalation and we shall continue to protest until there is a genuine peace or we are forcibly silenced.

On May 1st there will be a demonstration held on the front steps (Fremont Street) of the Student Services Building at 11 o'clock in the morning. This office complex houses the headquarters of ROTC, a symbol of the militarism that must be confronted. It will be a protest against war and therefore must be peaceful. We ask that the students of this campus show the pro-war reactionaires that there is still courage, that there is still opposition to bombing and murder.

Let us stand together on May Day!!

Vending Machine Problem May Be Solved

by Steve Okonek

Standing in front of a coffee machine at the Classroom Center, a girl merely shook her head saying, "That's four out of the last ten times in the last week or so that I've lost money. I'm not sure it's worth it playing these odds."

There are 60 vending machines of one type or another on this campus and, depending on who you care to believe, their consistency at returning a product for your coin can range from reliable to downright frustrating. Knowing it is difficult to try to reason with a soda dispensing machine that took your last dime, the Pointer looked at some aspects of the problem, both past and present, and found that hopefully before the fall semester begins much of the problem will be remedied.

The University is now in the process of writing new contract specifications to take effect when the present contract expires in August. Bud Steiner of the University Center, who is involved in preparing the new

specifications, said several have already been decided upon. The most important requirement, he said, is that whoever gets the contract must install new machines on the campus. Some regulations as to what kinds of machines these will be have already been made and others are forthcoming. Secondly, who will get the contract will be decided on a bidding basis.

The contract for the vending machines and their servicing is presently held by Ace Hosts of Wisconsin. They have had the contract for six years. Steiner said, "Ace originally got the vending machine contract because they had the food service at the time. When they lost the food service contract, we re-negotiated a contract with them just for the vending machine service. Last August we renewed the contract for one year."

The university had been taking in 10.1 per cent of the gross dollar volume from the machines. Steiner estimated this was adding up to about

cont. to p. 4

Campus Planning: "Holding Out For The Individual"

by Pat Delmore

"There is quite a bit of beauty on this campus, and there will be more," said Campus Planner, Raymond Specht, while addressing a Science Building audience on Tuesday, Apr. 10.

Citing the history of the university growth from a normal school to a university, Specht contended that today's student is "living in an environment of construction." Due to eruptions in student enrollment during the 1960s, the time for careful planning was not available, said Specht. He also cited limitations in the availability of state funds and the demands for convenient location of university facilities as additional obstacles to campus planning.

Addressing himself to specific campus problems, Specht rejected the idea of building a parking ramp due to cost and security problems. Present plans envision parking facilities located at the edge of the campus, said Specht, thus removing vehicle congestion in the academic building area.

Bicycle use is precipitating a major planning problem according to Specht. The bicycle "problem" stems from the lack of numbers of bike racks and the necessity to establish clearly marked bike paths, he explained. Citing the University of Illinois campus plan, Specht proposed the creation of paved

bike path which would have traffic regulating features.

Responding to a student question which criticized "the lack of aesthetic features in campus buildings," Specht argued that "aesthetic" was a relative term varying in meaning with each individual. Building specifications and budget limitations affect the structural and aesthetic design of many campus buildings, he said. Conceding that some university buildings could use more windows, Specht said, due to air conditioning and heating costs, window space was held to a minimum. Specht claimed campus buildings do possess the aesthetic feature of unity (color of bricks, structural similarities) and will better complement each other when landscaping is completed.

When asked "why so few trees are found on campus," Specht cited loss of trees due to vandalism and to snow removal equipment operations. He said future plans include planting more trees which are suited to the campus soil and water conditions. Currently, the university is planting larger (vandalism-proof) trees while attempting to retain existing trees now endangered by construction operations.

Questioned about the installation of chain-link fences around open spaces joining Physical Education complex,

Specht said the fences were erected at the request of the Physical Education Department in order to prevent student traffic from interfering with ongoing activities. Chain-link fence, rather than a shrub-type fence, used due to cost, maintenance, and durability differences, said Specht.

In regard to future university planning, Specht cited the proposed creation of Franklin St. as a "closed street", open only to emergency vehicle traffic. Current obstacles to the Franklin Street project completion include the acquisition of money to develop the area (partial funding from the Department of Housing and Urban Development is expected) and the need to create alternate traffic routes which would carry the Franklin traffic.

To further enhance living conditions at the university, Specht proposed the creation of "people pockets": areas of trees and greenery designed for thought and reflection. Specht also stated his desire to maintain university land north of the campus as "outdoor laboratories" for the use of university departments and individual students.

Summarizing his philosophy of campus planning, Specht stated, "while we must plan for the many, we must hold out for the individual."

Student Senate Candidates



By Jim Hamilton, Presidential candidate

This is a very important year as far as the student and his rights and responsibilities are concerned. This is a year when the university is being restructured in many ways through the implementation of merger. It is a year when declining enrollment has become an enormous problem. It is a year when students are demanding more of a say in the programs and policies under which he is forced to live and learn. It is a year when responsible and experienced student government leaders are necessary.

I believe I have the necessary experience because of the involvement and commitment which I have made for student's rights. Presently, I am Student Senate Controller and Chairman of the Finance and Allocations Committee. While in this capacity I formulated the Student Advisory Committees for each of the student funded organizations, (i.e. Drama, Music, Athletics, etc.). I gave these committees the respon-

sibility for recommending programming and budgeting for their respective organizations. This is significant because these committees will effectively, over a two year period, return student control of the student funded activities, which were formerly controlled or dominated by the faculty advisor or the department under which the activity was grouped. The formation of these committees will have an equally important effect in a second area as well. The committee will also allow the persons to participate to gain practical experience in production and budget. In other words provide experience, so that those persons seeking jobs in their academic area will have an edge over other applicants.

Also while I was Controller I conducted an attitude survey so that the Finance and Allocations could determine what the students felt about each of the activities which they funded. This is the first time such a survey of this kind has been taken.

In the future I plan to implement an extensive committee structure which, in organization and function, would be parallel to the faculty committee structure. I know the faculty committee structure quite well for I was on the faculty constitution committee. It is an effective and tightly knit structure which is able to gather and disseminate information on matters affecting the faculty. My plan is to put this type of committee structure to work for the students. The committee I propose will be set up as follows:

One student Senator chair-

person of each of the six standing committees (Academic Affairs, Faculty Affairs, Student Affairs, Community Relations, Business Affairs, and a sub-committee on Campus Planning).

Two students at large (not in Student Government) with interests in a specific area (i.e. Business major on Business Affairs committee). These two persons are to be appointed by the chairperson. Two student assembly representatives appointed by the Vice President. Two student Senators appointed by the President. The chairperson of these committees and the two students he appoints would also be on the parallel faculty committee so that they would be able to act upon a matter which the faculty committee is considering.

This committee structure would establish a two way communication link by providing input on a grass roots level and also providing a responsible input to the administration. It is necessary for students to provide their input into the administration so that students can earn their proper place in the university government.

It is not inconceivable for students to bring about change in this university. It has been done in the past and I believe that with proper and knowledgeable programs and proposals, changes can be brought about in the future.

If you believe as I do that students have rights and responsibilities in the university then I ask for your support for me and my programs. It is your government and you can make it work for you.



By Larry Gordon, Vice Presidential candidate.

I am a senior majoring in biology and history, and have attended this university for the last four years. I intend to graduate from UW-SP in May of 1974. During these four years, I have always tried to stay abreast of the issues and activities presented to the students by the university's student government. My involvement in student affairs has been limited to those of which I participated while living in a residence hall.

The students of UW-SP have been fortunate in previous

years to have had one of the most active student governments in the UW system, dealing with the affairs and rights of those enrolled. The students, themselves, have shown an increase in apathy towards university government and functions. A stale atmosphere, as the one that has enveloped this campus, can only lead to ineffective student dealings in university policies and activities.

If elected to the office of vice president of the Student Senate, it is my primary intention to attempt to deal with the apathetic feelings that prevail on this campus by initiating legislation to establish referendums for direct student involvement, and better means of communication between students, faculty, and the senate. It will be my duty as vice president to serve the president, the senate, and the student body in the most effective manner possible, to insure the students of the university an environment that perpetuates the flow of new ideas and information. It is my desire to become more involved in student government as an officer of the Student Senate.



By Gary Winters, vice presidential candidate.

What is student government? It is your "voice" to the administration, regents and to the legislature. What happens in your student government depends on what you do April 30. If you elect experienced, well qualified leaders on that day, your student government will reach even greater heights of power and respect than was attained this year.

I am one of those experienced qualified leaders. I am asking for your support in my bid for the vice president's seat in student government.

You may say, "so what qualifies you for V.P.?" People who know me: know of my leadership ability and my vast experience working with people in the organizations and groups I've been in; know of my strong dedication to any task I've dealt with; know about my sense of moral courage to speak up for what I believe right both for myself

and for the rights of the students in general; know of my high personal standards of achievement which will not let me be satisfied with anything less than the best job possible.

If elected, I intend to work on: campus-wide faculty evaluation; having individual dorms by their own soda machines which will pay themselves off in a short while; getting every student registered to vote through the universal voter registration drive proposed by the Governor's task force; expanding our vocation related job program; expanding student influence in areas of decision-making which so vitally affects the student's welfare and especially pocketbook; work toward more state subsidy of costs of parking lots which students, faculty staff alike must pay huge amortization rates on.

Experience

Just this year I have: Actively worked to prevent the proposed budget cuts, and instatement of any kind of "user's fee" program; assisted in reducing your registration fee from \$50 to \$20, and in moving the due date back from (the proposed) April 30 to the middle of summer; I fought for students with cars here in adamantly opposing the proposed student parking increase (from \$10 to \$20) in the Faculty Parking Subcommittee, Business Affairs Committee and most recently in Faculty Senate; worked on the Political Science Association's

2nd annual faculty evaluation project; represented the P.S.A. and the student's opinion as their representative to the Political Science faculty; coordinated my hall's intramural program as Intramural Commissioner; worked as a Student Manager at DeBot Center, a position in which there are great opportunities to serve the needs of students.

In addition, I ably represented my constituents of the 4th Senate District and would represent the general student body to an even greater extent if selected to be its vice president.

Give your student government the most experienced qualified leadership possible. Please care and vote on April 30 at Registration.



By Richard O'Konek, candidate for Senate Treasurer

Next year's budget for student government will be approximately \$3,500. For the student government office to be run efficiently, someone is needed to budget and disperse this money effectively. Having been treasurer for a campus organization, I have had experience in doing both these things.

Another important aspect of the office of treasurer is its voting power. With the threat of users fees, graded tuition and the increase of student participation in tuition costs threatening to increase already

increasing university cost, I feel opposition is needed to lobby and make the student's views heard by our legislators in Madison. The potential of this student lobbying force is such that it can help defeat some of these bills that are now before the legislature. However, its power depends upon the people who are in student government.

My major is Business Administration and Economics. Currently, I am serving as a student government assemblyman. I am a member of the student government insurance committee. I am currently treasurer and chairman of the finance committee for Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

**Vote On
Apr. 30!**

staff

Editor:
G.E. Rutkowski

Associate Editor:
Jennifer Urban

Assistant Editor:
Jane Sadusky

Feature Editors:
Al Jenkins
Dan McGlynn

Copy Editor:
Louise Eklund

Business Manager:
Becky Yeager

Sports:
Larry Gilman

Secretaries:
Shelly Laska
Lynn Roback
Audrey Robran

Ad Manager:
Rhody Jakusz

Ad Assistant:
Bill Powers

Photographers:
Tony Menzer
Roger Barr

Layout Editor:
Bob Kellerman

Graphics:
Marty Lave

Arts Editor:
Neil Derringer

Reporters:
Carol Cartwright
Steve Okonek
Keith Otis
Pat Delmore
Sam Eyo

Tech Crew:
Chip Biglow
Ann Mengarelli
Pat Solie
Shirley Spittlemeister

The Pointer is a second class publication, published weekly during the school year in Stevens Point, Wisconsin 54481.

The Pointer is a university publication, published under authority granted to the Board of Regents of State Universities by Section 37.11, Wisconsin Statutes. Publication costs are paid by the State of Wisconsin under contracts awarded by the State Printing Section, State Department of Administration, as provided in State Printing operational Bulletin 9-24 of September 1, 1970.

C. Y. Allen And The ACLU: Private Citizen Action For The Bill Of Rights

Interview

Editor's Note:

The American Civil Liberties Union was founded in 1920 in the face of the widespread government suppression of leftist and trade union elements following World War I. Originally the project of eastern establishment liberals, ACLU has grown into a nationwide organization, working to influence liberal legislation and to establish legal precedents in the area of civil rights.

C.Y. Allen of the communications department has been the chairman of the local chapter since October of last year; the local chapter holds approximately 120 members. Allen holds a master's degree from Ohio University at Athens and is preparing to work on his doctoral dissertation through that institution. As a faculty member, he is involved in Debate and Forensics, the faculty academic affairs committee, and various departmental committees. His base salary as a faculty member is \$11,300 per year. The following interview was conducted on April 17, 1973 by Al Jenkins, feature editor.

Pointer: "What is the purpose of the ACLU and what action is the local chapter undertaking at this time?"

Allen: "The ACLU has the purpose of seeing to it that the privileges and rights accorded to us by the Bill of Rights are fully implemented and protected, regardless of who the person might be. There are always people who feel that rights are deserved. There are people who want to make a determination about who deserves to have full access to rights. The Civil Liberties Union tries to make sure that people are not arbitrarily trying to decide who is going to get full benefit of their civil liberties.



... "I am not sure that I attribute any great conspiracy or any great evil to the people who are in public office."

"The first year that I was involved in ACLU, there was no Student Foundation attorney. That first year I was student rights chairman and we had a number of requests for assistance, information and so forth from university students. These involved things such as problems with landlords, credit, and so forth. Legal service is something, I think, a lot of people feel is for when you are accused of murder or something. In the day-to-day kinds of problems most people would not turn to a lawyer in the same way they would turn to a physician for a minor physical problem; they tend to come to us to get information and so forth. Then last year with the Student Foundation lawyer coming on campus there was a tremendous decline in ACLU participation locally with university students, which I find desirable. That is, this is a good deal: they have free access to an attorney.

"This meant that we were able to concentrate on some other things. We have had an interesting number of cases. I go out and talk to high schools occasionally about ACLU; I talk to them about student rights at the high school level. We have had a number of requests from high school students who thought they were being treated arbitrarily by administration. We have had some investigation done by the Department of Public Instruction. Since I have been president I have had 68 calls locally, requesting assistance or information. We

used to get quite a few requests for information on draft rights; that (no longer) tends to be a problem.

"At the national level and at the (state) affiliate level, the ACLU tries to take on cases that 'make law' that will affect not just the person that is involved but other people who are involved in a similar situation. I guess we have not had, at the local level, the opportunity to make law in that heavy sense. It has usually been that the law has already been made and someone simply wants to make sure that it is applied to them in an appropriate and legal manner. We have not had the terrifically controversial, precedent-setting, national-influence kind of cases that the national organization tends to take on. If one came up here, where something of that magnitude was involved, I don't have any doubt that our local chapter could get the resources of the national made available to us.

"We do try to be alert to situations within the community in which somebody, because they have the power and status and so forth, sometimes gets a little heavy with the way they treat people."

Pointer: "In a democratic society, why is there a need for a private organization established to protect the inalienable rights of its citizens?"

Allen: "I don't know; I guess I wish that there were no need for it. I am not sure that I attribute any great conspiracy or any great evil to the people who are in public office. I think they tend to see the world through the narrow glass of the agency that they are working within. I personally have not felt the need to attribute evil motivations to them.

"The Bill of Rights is not community-specific. That is, it does not vary from community to community. I think you do need private organizations or at least private citizens who try to make sure that a community does not become so insulated in its own value system that it does not make room for the outsider. It is a good question. But I don't have any dark sense of people sitting around and trying to do people in intentionally. I think to a certain extent, they see themselves doing the right thing for the most people but in the process, sometimes, an individual's rights get run over if somebody is not attending to them."

Pointer: "At the end of 1972, the affiliate of the ACLU was in deep financial trouble in spite of an emphasis on development. How do you account for this and how has it affected the overall organization from the state down to the local chapters?"

Allen: "I would certainly have to say that I am not terribly aware of the history of the financial development within the state. My own involvement with the ACLU has been in the last three years. I am aware of the 1st problem; to try to account for the 2nd problem, I don't know. It could be that local chapters, like our own to a certain extent, are really low on money. It may be that there is so much struggling to get some local funds that the people that you would most think would be putting money in down at the state may be channeling their money into civil liberties at a different level.

"To a certain extent, what looks like a bleak financial picture to the state does not always mean that there is not interest in civil liberties."

Pointer: "It might be argued that the 'freedoms' guaranteed by the Bill of Rights have little meaning to the citizen who does not have a decent home or meaningful work. Whereas the ACLU has traditionally concerned itself with the 'freedoms' of speech, religion, etc., it has not come forth as a spokesman for freedom to eat, freedom to decent work, freedom to proper health, etc. What exactly is the ground of freedom and where does the ACLU connect with these problems?"

Allen: "I think that this is a concern of many people who look at ACLU and see some of its clout in the legislatures and in the courts. The only organization that has appeared before the Supreme Court more than the American Civil Liberties Union is the Justice Department. It is active and people know that! They want to say: 'What are you doing about these kinds of problems?' I don't know the answer nationally but I know my own position on it.

"ACLU has about 180,000 members nationally and that is kind of like a church



"The only organization that has appeared before the Supreme Court more than the American Civil Liberties Union is the Justice Department."

counting its people. Those are nominal members. Of the 180,000 I don't know what percentage would be active in terms of giving money and time but it is certainly less than 180,000, I would guess. An organization such as ACLU does tend to have a rather well-defined rationale for its organizational existence. The thing is, I am not sure that ACLU could take upon itself the mission of rectifying all those problems. That is, I think there are a lot of people within ACLU, like myself, who are sympathetic to the problems you are addressing. It seems to me inappropriate to fault ACLU generally for not being also in the vanguard of the fore front on this social problem and that social problem. It seems to me that with 180,000 members it could soon lose its potency in civil rights if it got spread too thin in terms of the kinds of problems it tries to deal with. It would be nice if there were private concerns with a kind of analogous clout that were concerned with those problems similar to the way ACLU has been on the track of civil liberties. I think there is room for those kinds of private organizations and I think that ACLU shows that private citizen action, when it gets focused in a sustained way to a problem, can do something even with a relatively small membership. ACLU cannot be oblivious to those problems as an organization, but what you have got is an organization with a very definite purpose.

"I think there is another pitch on it. You are talking about jobs, you are talking about housing, etc. ACLU is involved in those problems in another way. To the extent that a lot of the economic problems are in many cases tied up with acts of political, economic, social discrimination of groups, they do not have the full opportunity to participate in the economic marketplace. ACLU wants to say, 'That cannot happen!' Many times discrimination is a part of the key to that deprivation. To the extent ACLU is involved in that, I think they are working on it."

Pointer: "Part of ACLU policy has been to remain apolitical, i.e., to not become involved in any partisan issues. The 1972 McGovern campaign put this policy to the test; ACLU liberals found it difficult to separate their civil libertarian beliefs from their support of McGovern. In light of the types of issues with which ACLU involves itself, can it rightly remain 'apolitical'?"

Allen: "Local chapters or the state organization do not set aside or make direct contributions, as I understand it, to a candidate. Now that would really be active political support, as I see it. I guess, I see it this way: you have got an organization committed to certain principles and to the extent that within the political marketplace certain candidates better seem to represent support of those principles than others, I think ACLU should acknowledge that. One of ACLU's functions even at the local level is public education, public information. It seems to me that ACLU should try to make a community cognizant of civil liberties and also in political campaigns to try to point up differences. That provides more of an information function in which the electorate is going to make up its mind. I guess I don't see that as 'political' in the sense of working actively for a candidate by name, distributing

FAC Resumes Deliberations

Editor's Note: This is the second of two articles dealing with Finance and Allocations Committee Hearings.

By Dan McGlynn and Carol Lohry Cartwright

Wed, April 11

The Finance and Allocations Committee continued its hearings Wednesday, Apr. 11 in the Van Hise Room of the University Center when spokespersons from Men's Athletics, Pointer, Woman's Intramurals, Black Student Coalition and American Indians Resisting Ostracism defended their budgets.

Athletic Director Robert Krueger stated to the committee that the budget being considered was needed and urged the sincere consideration of the committee to it. Athletics asked for a gross allocation of \$79,961 with an estimated income of \$10,000.

The Athletic Budget Student Advisory Committee, which came with Krueger, presented petitions to the Committee with approximately 1,000 signatures. These petitions asked the committee to allocate sufficient funds to continue the sports program on its current level.

The committee decided to recommend funding Athletics at a gross level of 68,817 with income of \$10,000. Cuts in the budget were made from classified personnel, contractual services, supplies and capital. The committee also recommended cutting the budgets of Basketball, Cross-country, Golf, gymnastics, Swimming and tennis.

The Pointer submitted a budget totaling 36,100 of which \$700 would be in income. The budget would go mainly to pay staff members and printing costs. Spokespersons for the Pointer, stated that the reasons why the income this year was so large (\$12,000) was because 1972 was an election year and more ads were taken out by political candidates.

The committee felt cuts could be made in capital, supplies, and staff salaries and recommended that the Pointer be given a gross allocation of \$30,000 of which \$9,000 would be in income.

Woman's Intramurals requested funding of \$5,250 and spokespersons for the program said it is a growing program and did not recommend that Women's and Men's Athletic budgets be combined. No action was taken on Women's Intramurals on Apr. 11, but at the meeting on Apr. 14, the committee decided to recommend funding the program at \$2850.

Black Student Coalition submitted a budget totaling \$7,600 to be used mainly for their Black Culture Week activities and for traveling to high schools and community centers to recruit prospective college students.

At their Apr. 14 meeting the committee felt student monies should not be used in recruitment activities, that this is a job for the administration. The committee therefore, recommended Black Student Coalition be funded at \$3,500. The cuts came from travel and speakers for Black Culture Week. The committee recommended that funds for speakers could come from the Arts and Lectures reserve.

American Indians Resisting Ostracism requested funding from the committee at \$3746, to be used for a house for Native Americans, and also to recruit prospective Native American students.

At the Apr. 14 meeting the committee again cut funds for recruitment out of AIRO's budget. The committee also recommended cuts from capital, printing, duplication and other parts of the budget and recommended AIRO be funded \$1200 with income of \$60.

Sat., April 14

The Finance and Allocations Committee held its fifth budget hearing session on Saturday morning, April 14th, in the Debot Center. The committee heard and acted upon four budget presentations, and also devoted some time to unfinished business from the Apr. 11th session.

Representatives of the University Film Society presented a total budget request of \$8500. Of that sum, \$7000 was requested under contractual services, with the remaining \$1500 falling under the regular student assistant category. In addition to a request for expanded film rental funds, the society indicated a desire to offer several other services. With the idea of a seminar in mind, they requested \$1000 to contract a speaker, possibly Woody Allen. They further requested \$1000 to put out several issues of a film-oriented magazine, to be sold at a possible per-copy cost of 25 cents. Finally,

\$100 was requested to sponsor a film contest, with the funds covering publicity and prizes. FAC, acting upon the Film Society's request, cut the total of \$2100 requested for the speaker, the magazine and the film contest. Student Controller Jim Hamilton, citing the results of FAC's survey, felt that students primarily wanted films from the Society. Hamilton, reiterating a concern he had expressed during previous budget examinations, felt that students should not be paid for performing certain activities which are educational and/or within a chosen interest area of the student. The \$1500 request for regular student assistants was whittled to \$250 for projectionists. The committee justified the expanded film rental request (\$4000) on the basis of the Film Society's expressed desire to improve the quality of their offerings. (They plan 30-35 films for the '73-'74 academic year). It was also noted that a \$5000 cinema arts request had been cut from the University Activity Board's budget. Finally, the committee recommended adjustments in ticket rates for the society. The present season ticket rates are \$3.50 for non-students and \$3.00 for students and faculty members. The arrangement is the same at the door, where non-students pay \$1.00 and students and faculty pay 75 cents. The committee recommended that student season tickets remain at \$3.00 but that faculty and non-students should pay \$5.00. They recommended at-the-door prices of 75 cents for students and \$1.25 for faculty and non-students. The committee moved to fund the Film Society at a gross of \$4650, with an income of \$3,000 and a net allotment of \$1,650.

The UW-SP Child Learning and Care Center requested a total budget of \$11,528.61. That figure included \$8160 in classified salaries (\$4760 for the director, \$3400 for the assistant director), \$477.36 in classified fringe benefits, \$841.50 for regular student assistants, \$30 for travel, \$449.75 for contractual services, \$800 for supplies and \$770 in capital. From that sum, FAC trimmed a total of \$1220: \$560 came from the recommended elimination of a secretarial position under the regular student assistant category, while \$660 was cut from capital. Center Director Lolly Hettler noted that the center was using some equipment on loan from both the YMCA and the Community Action Program, but that there was a possibility the equipment would be recalled. The \$770 request for capital, she added, was for limited equipment purchases which she deemed necessary. FAC expressed a reluctance to get too involved with equipment purchase at this stage in the center's development, but left \$110 under capital for the possible purchase of two top-priority items. The committee also recommended that faculty be charged an hourly rate of \$1.00

rather than the student rate (50 cents per hour) they now pay. FAC also felt that enough children could be enrolled, without pushing to maximum daily capacity, to justify raising the center's income from \$2070 to \$3,000. The committee moved to fund the center at a gross of \$10,300, with an income of \$3,000 and a net allotment of \$7,300.

The UW-International Folk Dancers requested a total budget of \$1445.30. That amount included \$69.30 for student assistants, \$840 for travel, \$91 for contractual services, \$95 for supplies and \$350 in capital. The dancers added that they charge \$1.00 per performance for adults and 50 cents for students, and anticipate an income of somewhere between \$300 and \$400. The \$350 capital request included \$275 for costumes and \$75 for records. FAC felt that the costumes and records were the only items which the group couldn't provide from their own generated revenue, and moved to place \$300 in the reserve account for those needs.

In other action, the committee approved International Relationship's request to withdraw their budget proposal and advised the Student Chapter of the American Guild of Organists they their \$100 request could be handled through Student Group Monies next year.

Sun., April 15

On Sunday, April 15 in the Large Meeting Room of Debot Center, the Finance Allocations Committee continued its budget hearings and considered budgets from Music, TV Production, Student Art League, Soil Conservation Society, Pointer Rifle and Pistol Club and Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity.

Music requested a budget of \$23,398 to be used to put on the various activities throughout the year the Music Department sponsors. There was a question as to why the music budget contained funding for the Madrigal Dinner since it was supposed to be self-sustaining. Discussed was the charging more for non-students and giving students with meal tickets a lower price.

Spokespersons for Music said they had a problem because as the total university enrollment has been declining, the Music Department has been growing. They mentioned the budget was what is needed to operate at top efficiency.

The Allocation Committee recommended the Madrigal Dinner be given its own account and go self-sustaining. The Committee suggested ticket prices for the dinner be \$5.00 per student and \$6.00 or \$6.50 for non-students. It was also suggested that students with meal tickets should get a cut rate price.

cont. to p. 12

Vending Machines Cont.

\$10,000-\$12,000 per year. Several years ago this money went into a scholarship fund set up by the University Foundation. A state auditor, however, said this could not be done. He said the money must be returned to where it is taken in, for example, if 50 per cent of the money is taken in at the residence halls, this percentage must go to the housing office and they must decide how to allocate it. Steiner said he felt much of the vending machine problems started when the auditor's report disallowed the use of the money for the scholarship program. For more than a year and a half after this time, control of the vending machines didn't rest in any office and there was uncertainty concerning just who was to handle it.

Another problem Steiner cited was Ace's lack of interest in the vending machine program after they lost the general food service contract to SAGA. "When Ace had the food contract, they had management here all of the time but since they lost it they haven't shown much interest in the vending program." Ace currently has one full time and one part time employee taking care of all of the machines.

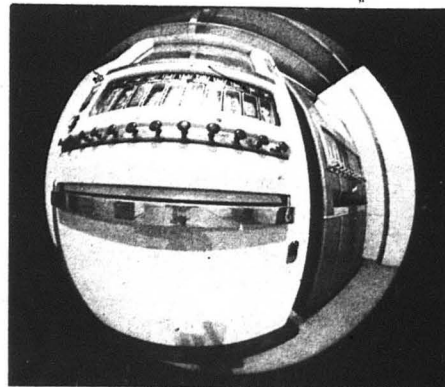
Steiner said companies which

have expressed an interest in the vending machine contract include: Canteen; SAGA; and ARA. The university will specify the number and kind of machines that will be installed. Plans call for more microwave ovens, which dispense hot sandwiches and more coin changers. Steiner said the cold food merchandisers with the glass doors will not be used when the new contract goes into effect. They are very prone to vandalism and in fact, come have

been shut down already.

On many of the machines, there is a sign giving a phone number to call if you're being "ripped off." When someone calls the number, it rings both at the vending office and at the university Center Information Desk. If the vending service people are in the office at the time, the complaint can be answered immediately. If not the Center will notify them and the matter will be taken care of

cont. to p. 13



The "un-armed bandit."

Maintenance Crews Keep The University Running

By Sam Eyo

Editor's Note: Let's ask the custodial and maintenance servicemen to quit! Let's draw up a roster of work on maintenance and custodial duties involving each and every student! Let's administer it in a way that each student is bound to do his or her share of duties and in time! Let's punish the defaulter!

How does this sound to you?

favorably on the general standard of cleanliness in the halls.

DIVISIONS

The three divisions of custodial services include the Academic Buildings, with a 45-man crew under Mr. Walkush, a 26-man crew for Residence Halls, under Mr. Tckowski and Reservations Set Up, headed by

except the Home Managerial House. The Ground Maintenance removes snow from sidewalks and from parking lots during winter and maintains these places in other seasons. They fertilize the lawns and cut the grass. They fix the signs on campus. They maintain flowers, shrubs, trees and all outdoor facilities. The Mechanical Maintenance cares for hearing facilities, does plumbing, maintain light systems: switches, wiring, blowers and conductors. A very important aspect of work done by this section of maintenance is regulating air movements in the classrooms and venting out injurious gas sometimes produced in chemistry labs.

Building Maintenance crew includes carpenters, painters, masons and blacksmiths. They prepare bookshelves, build temporary and permanent walls, ceilings, floors, doors, windows and locks. This department operates a two-year-old Preventive Maintenance plan which, according to Krebs, has cut down about 80 per cent of the usual overtime costs and most inconveniences to workers. The Maintenance Workshop is soon to move into the newly completed \$650,000 building by Maria Drive and Isadore. This department has 16 green trucks and 4 cars for their operations, along with a well-equipped stock room which supplies them with all necessary materials.

The custodial duties for the University Center, DeBot and Allen, include servicing conferences, banquets, parties, meetings, movies, dances and like programs. This group should not be confused with the food janitorial servicemen who are responsible for food preparation areas.

SHIFTS

The residence halls janitorial staff goes to work at 7:35 a.m., until 4:30 p.m., the normal workday hours.

The academic buildings crew works in three shifts: 7:35 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.; 5 p.m. - 1 a.m.; and 11 p.m. - 7 a.m.

The staff in charge of the Centers run four shifts around the clock on week days and two shifts on weekends.

The Power Plant crew works around the clock.

Building Maintenance runs two shifts: 7:35 a.m. - 4:30 and 4 p.m. - midnight.

SUPERVISION

Routine inspection is conducted frequently in each area of custodial works. Each division has its own team for this purpose, who keep records of the inspections conducted and send such reports to management. The aim here is

to assist janitors in locating weak spots in the custodial system and to maintain the standards.

UNION

With exception of the Physical Plant workers who belong to the Building Trades Union, all others belong to the Wisconsin State Employees Union which affiliates with the AFL-CIO.

BUDGET

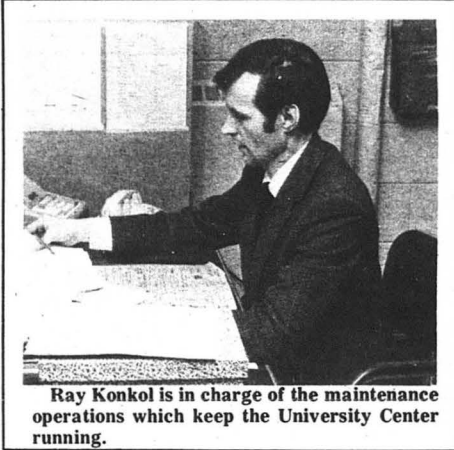
For this fiscal year a total of \$20,000 is budgeted for supplies only in the residence halls. This amount averages out to \$5.30 per student for general cleaning of the dorms. The three Centers: U.C., DeBot and Allen have budgets of \$103,637, \$59,048 and \$38,253 respectively. These include wages, fringe benefits, supplies, equipment and repairs.

The heads of the custodial service divisions of the university have appealed both to students and instructors to cooperate with them by always using the sidewalks when

travelling between the buildings on campus. When sand is carried into the buildings on the shoes of faculty and students, it presents a difficult cleaning problem and also has a damaging effect on the floors and carpeting, which adds considerably to the maintenance costs. These costs, according to Tckowski, when combined with those related to careless spilling and breakage in food centers, do much to determine the prices paid in these centers for food.

Tckowski further suggested that beer should be taken in specific area like DeBot, Allen and University Centers and not in the dorms. This, he explained, has been the cause of noisy disturbances in the dorms during weekends, which some students have complained about. He also felt that allowing beer in the dorms accounts for most of the damages done to furniture in the halls.

On the whole, "Our relationship with the students have been very cordial," the men declared.



Ray Konkol is in charge of the maintenance operations which keep the University Center running.

What a chaos that would be! This university has a custodial and maintenance staff which is responsible for maintaining the physical structure of the campus. In this issue, the Pointer takes a look at the role of the men and women who make it possible for students to attend classes.

The custodial and maintenance services are the "life wires" of the campus. Their services have maintained the residence halls for student life, and have aimed at keeping the campus clean and orderly. In addition, these departments could be looked upon as the "Practical Health Overseer" of the university.

Mr. Tckowski, head of the custodial services in the residence halls, says parents visiting the campus remark

Mr. Konkol, who has a 16-man crew.

Mr. Krebs directs maintenance with a 58-man crew for grounds, building and mechanical maintenance.

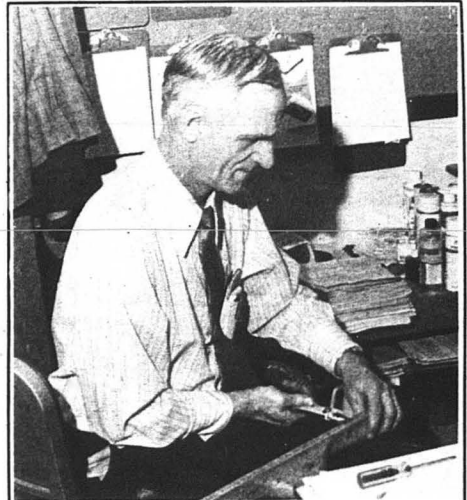
DUTIES

The custodial servicemen do general cleaning, scrubbing, washing and waxing of the floors. They remove snow near the entrances to the buildings during winter. They take care of the furniture, supply electric bulbs and do some painting. In addition, those of the Academic Buildings do set up for shows, dances and games in the physical education building.

The Power Plant Maintenance produces and supplies all the steam and hot water, feeding all buildings on campus,



Mary Henick, one member of the janitorial staff, works hard to keep dormitories clean for the students.



Edward Tckowski applies the tools of his trade to the task of maintaining the university.

SANDWICHES
 JUNIOR AND SENIOR
SAUSAGE — MEATBALL — ITALIAN BEEF
BILL'S PIZZA
 DOWNTOWN STEVENS POINT
 344-9557 or 344-9577
 DELIVERY SERVICE

Need Additional Credits?
UW-GB'S SUMMER SESSION
 18 JUNE - 10 AUGUST
 FOR TIMETABLE CALL OR WRITE:
 Office of Summer Sessions
 UWGB
 Green Bay, Wis. 54302
 414-465-2529
UW-GB

AMERICAN ARROW
 THE WORLD'S FINEST BICYCLES

See the Mark IIa — the best 10 speed in its class. Its lightweight, fully lugged frame is equipped to meet all challengers: High flange hubs with wing nuts, professional grade derailleur, stem shifters, dual lever center pull brakes, gum wall tires, chrome crank and spoke protectors, deluxe kick stand.

The Mark IIa. A hallmark of excellence.

\$99⁹⁵

PLOVER STANDARD

BUS. HWY. 51, HWY. 54, & CTY. B PLOVER OPEN EVENINGS TIL 9:00 344-6705

The Whale And Business Profits

Book Review

A WHALE FOR THE KILLING: by Farley Mowat. Boston: Atlantic-Little, Brown; 1972. 239 p. By Al Jenkins.

In *A Whale for the Killing* Farley Mowat takes a violent and tragic situation as the point of departure for a literary work that is a damnation of our decadent civilization. Trapped by natural circumstance and harassed by cruel and mindless human beings, a majestic Fin Whale becomes the focal point for Mowat's true narrative, which offers insight into the natural world and into the perversion of that world by avaricious anti-culture. Mowat has a cause and he sees his enemy: "...the increasingly mechanistic...world with its March Hare preoccupation with

witless production for mindless consumption; its disruptive infatuation with change for its own sake; its idiot dedication to the bitch goddess, Progress."

It is this "unnatural" world, argues Mowat, which threatens to destroy the natural base upon which all ultimately depends. Mowat's exposition, highly crafted, falls neatly into two interlocking parts. The first few chapters serve as an introduction to the whale (as well as to Mowat's particular experience) as a natural being standing in a complex world of natural relationships. One point is clear: for all his vaunted technological prowess, man knows very little about these creatures of the seas. Offering some basic yet fascinating information and speculation on the whale, Mowat inspires further study but quickly sobers

the reader with an account of man's historical butcher of "the whale nation."

Wanton destruction for profit, sport or both characterizes modern man in relation to nature; "...that abiding curiosity about other forms of life which is the hallmark of natural man" is not the quality of the sportsman-profitier. The second part of Mowat's book describes an instance of that sort of blind murder that is the essence of so-called "civilized" man: the murder of a victim. Whereas the first chapters provoke wonder about the broad unknown world of the whale, the latter chapters elicit anger against the bloody business system that so capriciously destroys it.

A Whale for the Killing is a book that ought to be read by those who seek to understand

the world in relations greater than those of personal interest or corporate gain. It condemns us for our technological stupidity. It challenges us to make revolutionary, yet natural, intelligent change.

POOR HENRY'S

**10c TAPS
EVERY NIGHT
7:30 - 10:00**

**Attention Carnival
Lovers**

May Day Carnival

May 1, 1:30-2:30 pm

BERG GYM

**Fun For All — Free
Games, Prizes,
Refreshments**

Sponsored by P.E. 343

African Cultural And Social Club Presents "Mbire Obio Nnyin"

On April 28 from 7-8 p.m. and April 29 from 4-6 p.m. in the Berg gym, the African Cultural & Social Club of UW-SP will present a program of African Culture.

The program will consist of cultural dances, short plays, folk lore and a section on meeting the Africans. Original costumes, dance and languages will be used throughout the program so an interpreter will be used to explain in English what is happening on stage.

The dances being done are Edombi (Nigeria), Odo or Love Dance (Ghana), Abang (Nigeria), Ekpo Ibibio, and Ekong. There will be a short play entitled "The Early Missionary and the Law of Sabbath," will also be presented.

In the section of the program entitled "Meet the Africans," club members will try to recreate some of the elements of their particular cultures as they show: A Ghanaian Chief, Wrestling—The African Way; A Village Chief; An African Market Scene; The Village Crier and "Abajo wants to

Marry" (a short play in Pidgin English).

A program of this nature is quite unique in Stevens Point. For many years now, large African dance troupes have presented programs in the larger U.S. cities. Unfortunately, central Wisconsin has

never been on their repertoire. When talking about this specific program, club members voiced their feelings about the lack of exposure this campus has had to African Culture. This program, under the direction of Sam Eyo, African UW-SP student, will be their attempt at filling that void.



FREE BIKES!



**STUDENTS, REGISTER AT SANDY'S
FOR THE WEEKLY DRAWING FOR
FREE, 10 SPEED, EUROPEAN, RACING
• BICYCLES !!**

**Congratulations to —
DON CUMMINS**

136 Knutzen

Winner of a 10-Speed Bike

REGISTER NOW AT SANDY'S —

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

ON-A-CONNA YOU OWE-IT-TO-YOURSELF

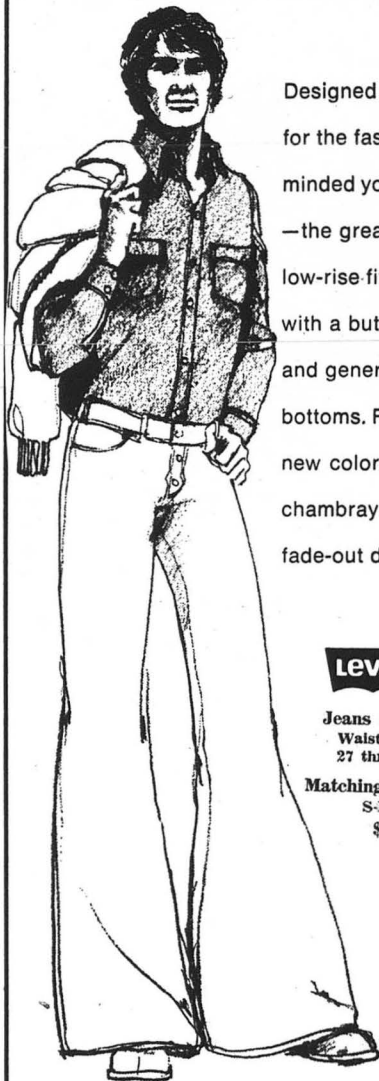


Sandy's

1617 Division



LEVI'S® BUTTON THRU



Designed and built
for the fashion-
minded young man
— the great Levi's
low-rise fit styled
with a button fly
and generous bell
bottoms. Fresh
new colors in
chambray and
fade-out denim.

LEVI'S

Jeans \$10.00
Waist Size
27 thru 36

Matching Shirts
S-M-L-XL
\$13.00

Parkinson's
CLOTHES FOR MEN

What Family Planning Means In Africa

by Sam Eyo

To the developed countries like the United States, Britain and Japan, family planning is synonymous with birth control. But in most African societies, family planning is much more likely to mean all the things that help African mothers to keep their children alive and healthy. Factors such as infant mortality rate, tradition, inadequacy of information on family planning and the economy of African countries contribute to this concept.

The infant mortality rate for most of Africa is approximately 65 per cent. If, therefore, a mother feels she must give birth to three children to have two living children, birth control, as such, can mean nothing.

Children occupy an important place in African tradition. This was all right in the early days, when the more children one had, the wealthier and more influential a man he was. For example, he was assured of the needed labor on his farm. Today, the question is not how many children, but who or what they become. Even with the rapidly declining importance of agriculture, the benefits of limited family size still remain debatable to this group of Africans.

Unlike the United States, where geographical mobility is a way of life, each African family group, by tradition, aims at perpetuation and multiplication of their group, with

permanent occupancy of their identifiable local residency. Some societies regard it as a curse on a family group which dies out or continuously decreases. The childless couples and the chronic bachelor become the concern of the family group. Under these circumstances, children are produced before they are given economic considerations. It is difficult for such a group to see how fewer or no children can make them live more happily. This could be accounted for by the limitations in family planning programs in Africa.

This program has not been made to reach the greater bulk of the eligible couples outside the towns and cities. Where it does reach some of the people, the response is impeded by lack of adequate information to educate the people on the "why" and "hows" of family planning. Local health centers, mobile services, posters, lectures and magazines could best be utilized to this end. A father to a family of eleven, living entirely on subsistence farming once argued with this reporter that "babies are gifts of God; their process of coming should not be interrupted."

Most developing countries in Africa consider population growth to be desirable. For such countries, labor is the most important factor of production. They argue that a rise in population increases the labor force and consequently increases output. In their

evaluation, the rising population is also an expansion of market for output, thus a favorable situation in gross national or gross domestic products. Unfortunately, this may not be true. Today, 42 per cent of all Africans are less than 15 years old. This is the highest percentage in the world. ("War on Hunger," Population Dialog, Vol. IV, No. 6, June, 1970) As a result, the gap between too few producers and too many consumers is widely growing. Workers are not backed by adequate capital, hence their productivity is low. A greater percentage of children therefore, are undernourished and underschooled and on reaching maturity, run a high risk of being unemployed.

The impact and degree to which population growth may be a problem in the world today is less widely known and understood in most sections of Africa. As such, it is regarded as a problem for other nations. It may be too late if we wait until "every square foot of land is in use," as it is today in Nepal, before those African societies realize that they are a part of the world threatened by population explosion.

ONE HOUR
"MARTINIZING"
THE MOST IN BODY CLEANING

"Fresh As A Flower & Germ-Free In Just One Hour"

Never an extra charge for one hour service.

Watch and Listen for Different Weekly Specials

POINTER

Trousers 69c ea.

Present Coupon with in-coming order. Good April 27, 28 and 30.

Open Daily 7 a.m. - 6 p.m. Fridays 7 a.m.-8 p.m.
257 Division St. 344-5277

Brass Rubbings On Exhibit

A display of English Brass Rubbings, the first of its kind on this campus, is on exhibit now through mid-May in the lobby of the Learning Resources Center.

A short history and explanation, as well as materials used, are also on display. The rubbings were done by students and teachers who participated in the spring 1972 Semester in Great Britain. Students and faculty with brass rubbings on exhibit include: Kathy Schneider; Nancy Siebert; Judy Kanz; Ray Specht; and

William Stielstra. The exhibit was sponsored by International Programs and was arranged by Ray Wiedmeyer and Kathy Schneider.

Also on display in the Faculty Reading Room on the 5th floor of the LRC are oils done by Paul Miller and Gary Wachs.

Crafts of the American Indian, including: beadwork; basketry; leather and rawhide work and lapidary-are also on display. These crafts were done by students in Richard Schneider's Art 342 class.

LET'S HEAR IT FOR MOTHERS!

REMEMBER MOTHER ON MOTHER'S DAY, SUNDAY, MAY 13th.

OUR STOCKS OF THE DIFFERENT, THE BEAUTIFUL IN GIFTS FOR TODAY'S MOTHERS HAVE NEVER BEEN MORE COMPLETE.

RUSSEL STOVER CANDIES, SCENTED CANDLES AND RINGS, HOLLIE HOBBIE MOTHER'S DAY PLATES, PEPPER MILLS, COFFEE MUGS FOR MOTHERS

AND ON . . . AND ON . . . AND ON . . .

Westenberger's GIFT SHOP

DOWNTOWN, MAIN at STRONGS

Classified Ads

Housing for Girls

Summer
June 1-Aug. 17 \$100
Fall semester - \$200
344-4131

For Sale: "Handyman's Special" 16 foot wooden hull Duphy boat with 55 h.p. Mercury motor. Needs a little work. \$50. Call 344-2345 Extension 701

For Sale: 1972 Honda C1350 Scrambler, excellent condition, 2,000 miles. Warranty in effect this spring. 341-2885, ask for Rudy.

1971 Honda CB 450, new rear tire, chain. Asking \$675.00.

Call Mike at 341-1650 After 5 PM

REWARD \$10.00

LOST: black wallet with a lot of very important identification and papers and very little money. Need badly. Contact: Gary Winters 222 Hyer 346-4150 Leave Message

Seek: Male vegetarians to share housing. New and milk-egg vegetarians accepted. Dietary control. No alcohol, no drugs, no smoking. Write: Aquavians, 1608 Franklin, Stevens Point, Wis. 54481

For Sale: 1969 Suzuki Savage motorcycle, 250cc, auto. lube, Red & Black. Custom paint job with chrome fenders, 4,500 miles.

Contact: Dave 344-9131 1117 Fremont St.

Male Students

Reservations now being taken for summer session and 73-74 school year.

Excellent housing, close to campus, fine facilities.

Contact Ken Balk 1117 Fremont St., or Call 344-9131

Teachers Wanted: Entire West, Midwest and South. Southwest Teachers Agency, 1303 Central Ave., N.E. Albuquerque, N.M. 87106. Bonded, Licensed and Member: NATA "Our 27th Year"

MEN - WOMEN

Work on a ship next summer!

No experience required. Excellent pay, world-wide travel.

Perfect summer job or career. Send \$2.00 for information SEAFAX

Box 2049-JP, Port Angeles, Wa. 98362

HOUSING FOR MEN!

A choice location with everything you have been looking for.

Unsupervised house with new furnishings, beautiful lounge, complete kitchen and more.

Call 344-3606

For all your stereo needs, see me first. Any brand, any type of equipment at huge discounts. Give me a ring. Jerry — 2302 150 Knutzen - "The Pad"

Interested in a summer job that pays well and may be the most rewarding of your life? We've still got one opening. You must be a certified Water Safety Instructor.

For application write: Rich Carrol 1917 College Ave. Stevens Point, Wis. or phone 344-3196 between 5 and 6 p.m. Oh, if working with kids doesn't turn you on — Forget it.

C.Y. Allen Cont.

his literature, making organizational funds available to him.

"I don't see how ACLU, when it is involved in statutory law, can try to be pristine in the sense of being removed from the political process. But it seems to me that the way it involves itself is critical; that it not be totally partisan. I don't see any real clear line in which you can say, 'Stay on this side, you are not political; stay on that side you are totally political.' We are involved in the political process as citizens.

"ACLU is very active in its attempts to influence legislation. We are registered lobbyists. That is as directly involved in the political process as you can be but it is not on the partisan basis supporting a particular candidate. It is lobbying for a particular cause and I think that is appropriate."

Pointer: "What books would you recommend to students on civil liberties and the ACLU?"

Allen: "Well, I don't know that I have read just a lot of books. There are a number of books on free speech. The thing is, it depends

on your interest. I don't have any specific two or three books on civil liberties, generally. ACLU does provide very specific information on civil liberties, available free of charge."

Pointer: "Do you have any additional comments?"

Allen: "Yes, HEW is funding a thing in Wisconsin called Wisconsin Information Service; the office in Wisconsin Rapids covers Portage, Wood, and Adams counties. They are trying to set it up state-wide. It is designed to give people one number to call, collect regardless of what their problem is. It is exhaustive; you name it they have it. They are inventorying all voluntary and official service resources that are available in the community to give a person instantaneous access, no red tape. That number is 421-1050, collect, to Wisconsin Rapids. I think it will be a good deal for ACLU because it will plug the resources of the local chapters into specific needs in a much better way than has been done before."

Backpacking: A New Way To Travel

by Steve Lybeck

Camping in crowded parks or campgrounds can make one want to pack up, go home, and get away from it all. National Parks like Yellowstone where traffic jams and over crowded campgrounds are common, do offer peace and solitude, however, for the person who is willing to pack into the back country for a few short miles. The state of Wisconsin has many hiking trails and areas which provide excellent opportunities for backpacking.

The Kettle Moraine and end moraine areas southeast of Stevens Point have many interesting hiking trails where camping is permitted. Our two National Forests have some hiking trails along with many

abandoned logging roads which can lead the hiker far into the back country. Many of our State Parks, Forests and public hunting and fishing grounds have hiking trails where camping is permitted. Wisconsin's back country offers scenery that is only dreamed of by people whose travels are limited to the roads.

A properly equipped backpacker, with knowledge of how to make best use of his equipment, can comfortably survive for several weeks without supplies. Overnight outings and weekend trips provide insight into what preparations might be necessary for a longer trip. From Stevens Point, an easy overnight hike is to walk east five miles on Highway 66 to

Jordan Park. Camping facilities and drinking water are available at the park.

Proper equipment and knowledge in the use of it to its full advantage can make the difference between a comfortable outing or a miserable experience. Good footwear and care of the feet are a must! A light pair of socks with a heavy pair of wool socks over them will provide cushioning to the feet. Keep your socks clean and dry. Extra socks should be carried so that wet or dirty ones can be rinsed out and hung on the back of the pack while one hikes.

Boots should fit comfortably while being laced loosely to

cont. to p. 11

MY SUPER SHEF®!
A FULL QUARTER POUND OF BEEF, FRESH LETTUCE, CRUNCHY PICKLES & ONIONS, JUICY TOMATOES, CATSUP, DRESSING, MELTED CHEESE AND A HOT, TOASTY BUN!

IN-CREDIBURGIBLE!

Burger Chef
HAMBURGERS

CAMPUS CINEMA
1601 6TH AVE.
STEVENS POINT, WISC. 341-6161

NOW SHOWING
If you can't beat 'em...
drive 'em crazy!

STEELYARD BLUES

JANE FONDA • DONALD SUTHERLAND • PETER BOYLE

STARTS WEDNESDAY

All McGraw **THE GETAWAY** Steve McQueen

President of Delzell Hall
Delegate to National Residence Convention
Member President's Hall Council

- * Extended Visitation Committee
- * Alcohol Legalization Committee
- * Vending Machine Equity Committee
- * Implimentation of View Point
- * Recruitment Presentation Committee

Vote
John "Skee" Shabino

Letters Continued

Point Does Have Culture

To the Editor:

In a recent Pointer editorial, a lament was expressed that Stevens Point, including the university campus, was a cultural and artistic desert. I don't know who wrote the editorial, but he must have been from New York.

During the past two months, I have attended the following cultural events:

1. A recital by the Masowsze dancers, featuring Polish folk songs and dances.
2. The Berlin chorus and orchestra. (They played in the Berg gym, where the acoustics leave much to be desired. But at least they were here, and they played to a full house.)
3. A violin recital by Professor Margery Aber's students. You won't hear a better one anywhere.
4. A crazy opera, "The Good Soldier Schweik." A delightful spoof on army life. I enjoyed every minute of it.
5. An excellent concert by the Stevens Point symphony, played under ideal acoustical conditions in the Michelson auditorium.
6. A program, in Wausau, by a Norwegian folk-dance group from the Stoughton high school. Beautifully done. In case you want to see them, they are performing in Waupaca on April 29.
7. Another opera, "The Sound of Music," in the local high school. Auditorium excellent and performance likewise. The residents of the Portage County Home were invited to attend one of the performances, as guests.
8. A concert by the Waupaca civic orchestra and chorus, in

the Waupaca high school auditorium. A joy to hear.

That wasn't all that was going on in this area. There were several events that I was not able to attend for one reason or another. And the Milwaukee Symphony is coming on April 24. I plan to attend that.

Where were you, Mr. Commentator, while all this was going on?

The design of the natural resources building, without windows, is indeed unfortunate. But that is not the only building on campus. We have the library and the Fine Arts Building, which I will match with any such buildings on any campus in the state; I think ours will compare favorably. Then there is the Science Building, with lots of windows, even in the new addition. If you like to look out the window and see what the world is like, just take courses in chemistry and physics.

Roland Trytten,
Professor of Chemistry

A.I.R.O. Thanks Supporters

To the Editor:

The people of A.I.R.O. would very much like to thank the many people who participated in the events of Native American Days -1973. We feel that it was quite successful and we would especially like to thank the Alumni and Development Office, 256 Main; Academic Affairs, 240 Main; Residence Hall Council, University Center; Nancy Snider, Assistant Professor of Political Science, CC 471; Dr. Arnold Maahs, Prof. of Port Edwards; Consolidated Paper Inc. 231 N. 1st. St.

Wisconsin Rapids for all the money donated to help make our week a success.

A.I.R.O.

Important Slides Missing

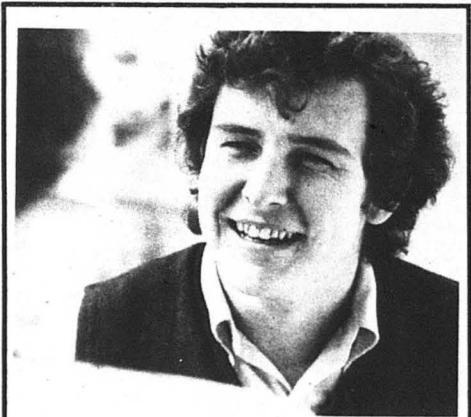
To the Editor:

Someone took several boxes of slides in a room of the Geography Department. For what? These slides have little interest and little value for the thief. He does not know what they represent, where they have been taken. Stealing from stealing; that is what it amounts to.

For me it is a great loss. Some slides were taken in Africa or in other places where I shall never go again. Each slide had been taken with a definite purpose: present it to students in classes, show them in public lectures or illustrate articles. They were unique and are irreplaceable. Hundreds of students and other people will be deprived of these illustrations.

I hope that the person who took them will realize the stupidity of his action and will return them to the Geography Department. If anybody has seen these small yellow boxes that I am missing I would appreciate if he would get in touch with me or with the secretary of the Department of Geography and Geology.

Prof. Maurice Perret



Jim Hamilton

has the experience to bring student government to its proper place in University Government

- Student Senate Controller
- Chairman Finance & Allocations Committee
- Served on Faculty Constitution Committee
- Served on Student Health Insurance Committee
- Served on Publication Sub-committee (All campaign literature will be removed after the polls close, recycle all paper)

Below There are the Names of People You KNOW

(LOOK)

They Are Supporting — **GARY WINTERS** for VICE PRESIDENT of STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Why? ?

They Have Good Reasons . . . ASK THEM

STUDENT SENATORS

- Marlo Bordini
- Doug Glasenapp
- John Nevins
- Karl Busch
- Roy (Bill) Tice
- Mike Van Ryzin
- Pete (T.R.) Warns
- Kerry Wilson
- Cary Winegarden
- Gilbert Yerke

RESPECTED CAMPUS LEADERS

- | | |
|------------------------|-------------------------|
| NAME | HALL OR ORGANIZATION IN |
| Maggie Balistreri | Roach |
| Bill Blawatt | Smith |
| Mark Burke | Std. Mgr.-DeBot |
| Paul Dobbratz | R.H.C. |
| Mike Hahn | Baldwin |
| Donna Jahnke | P.S.A. |
| Nel Korbas | P.S.A. |
| Sue Kuether | Delta Zeta |
| Jerry (Abe) Lazarski | Hansen |
| Ron May | Hyer |
| Jim McGivern | Std. Mgr.-Union |
| Mike (Mac) McMenamin | Baldwin |
| Mike Pagel | Watson |
| Connie Riederer | Schmeeckle |
| Pat Robbins | S-Club |
| Mike Stapleton | Hansen-Newman |
| Steve Stoeger | Std. Mgr.-Union |
| Gary Swanson | SigTau |
| Bandy Thiel | Intramurals |
| Rick Thomas | Std. Mgr.-Games |
| Doug Timmel | Room |
| P.S.A. (Fuzzy) Ustruck | Knutzen |
| Cathy Wifler | Burroughs |
| Laurie Vogel | Schmeeckle |
| | AQ & NACURH |

MEMBERS OF STUDENT ASSEMBLY

- | | |
|------------------|--------------------------------|
| NAME | REPRESENTING THIS ORGANIZATION |
| Greg Burns | Hyer |
| Collette Collier | Gamma Chi |
| Lynn Gierack | Women's |
| Frank Horn | Intramurals |
| Jeff Hudson | S.P.S. |
| Phil Jerg | B.S.C. |
| Paulette Lassig | S-Club |
| Dick O'Konek | P.S.A. |
| Bonnie Slepko | T.K.E. |
| Tim Wood | EcKanKar |
| | L.V.C.F. |

THOM McAN HAS TAUGHT AN OLD CLOG NEW TRICKS



Thom McAn has taken one of the oldest footwear styles around and taught it some of the latest tricks. The result is a clog for the 70's made strictly for men. It's a brand new look designed to go with today's new baggie, pleated or flare pants. The new lace-up and slip-on clog styles combine the thick, rugged clog bottom with a new blunt toe shape. And to top it off, they're made from soft grainy leathers or sturdy suedes in a choice of colors.

Because Thom McAn makes these clogs, here's the best trick of all. A popular price. Only \$19.95

Thom McAn
SHIPPY SHOES
MAIN at WATER

FAC Cont.

Taking the funds for the Madrigal Dinner out of the budget resulted in a \$1,000 cut. Other cuts from the Music budget came from student assistants, travel, supplies, printing, and other items. This left a recommended budget for Music of \$16,025.

TV production, a new organization on campus which produces local television programs on cable channel 6, requested a budget of \$7,941 to be used mainly for student assistants and equipment. Students from the organization said they wished to expand their TV programs to four nights a week next year and mentioned the desire to improve the quality of the programs if they could get the equipment.

The Committee felt the organization could obtain the use of equipment from other areas, mainly IMS and the University Center next year. They also felt they could not fund students for getting what amounts to as job training in the TV field. Therefore, they recommended funding TV Production \$500 to be used for supplies, printing, and other contractual services.

Student Art League, another new group request, presented a budget of \$10,365 to be used for artists in residencies and field trips. The committee felt they could not set the precedent of funding field trips and paying faculty (artists in residence). The committee therefore, recommended dropping Student Art League from funding because the "position of paying for student field trips and faculty pay was not desirable for the committee." The committee further recommended the Art League work with UAB in their fine arts program to bring more shows to the campus.

The Soil Conservation Society requested funding of \$989 for the purpose of sending a team to soil judging contests, postage for contacting alumni and other club activities. The Committee decided that this activity was primarily an academic function and alumni projects should be carried on through the Alumni Office. Therefore, the committee recommended to drop Soil Conservation Society from funding for these reasons.

The Pointer Rifle and Pistol Club requested a budget of \$650 to buy equipment, rent the rifle range and travel to matches. The committee felt that because the group was small, their request should be referred to Student Group Monies.

Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, requested funding of \$200 mainly to be used for the Christmas party they put on for underprivileged children in the Stevens Point area and other service projects. The committee decided to recommend that money for the Christmas party could be applied for through Student Group Monies.

Also at this meeting the committee heard a request from the University Choir for funds to go to a symposium in Vienna, Austria. The group asked for \$10,000 and stated that without extra funds, the money they already had and were expected to make would not cover the expenses of the trip. The group stated they had made \$13,000 so far but needed \$32,000 and had to know by May 1 whether they were going or not so they could cancel out if they could not meet the cost. The committee decided to make a decision on this matter at their next meeting.

Wed., April 18

At their final meeting Weds., April 18 in the North Dining Room at Debot Center the Finance Allocation Committee had the task of trimming a further \$26,000 from organizations budgets. The committee went through each budget again in order to see where further cuts could be made.

Student Activity Administration was reduced another \$500 in supplies and contractual services and Activity and ID took another \$100 cut. \$800 was reduced from the Men's Intramurals in the area of student assistants but soccer was funded \$600 and added to the Intramural budget resulting in a total \$200 cut from Intramurals.

A cut of \$2,000 in the Arts and Lectures budget out of contractual services was recommended and their income was adjusted to \$20,300. The student government budget was further reduced by \$1,000 by taking away the proposal to pay Senators and \$100 was cut out of the travel budget.

WWSP-FM's budget was further reduced by \$1010 in money for student assistants, \$1,500 in capital, and \$285 for a banquet, resulting in a total recommended cut of \$2795. UAB's budget took a recommended cut of \$4,000 gross and \$2,000 net.

The committee further recommended that Woman's Athletics take another \$1,000 cut as well as Debate, which would take a general cut of \$1,100.

Men's Athletics was reduced to the minimum level for this

university. Instead of \$68,817 with \$10,000 in income, the committee recommended funding Athletics at \$61,600 with \$8,000 income. Also, Black Student Coalition's budget was changed so that their allocation would still be \$3500 but they would have to provide \$500 in income. All other organizations budgets remained at the recommended level the committee had previously decided on.

Since the student activity budget still was about \$9,650 over the committee decided this would be made up by taking funds from the reserve account.

This reserve had been accumulating when the university was in its peak years of growth so that money could be obtained in lean years such as next year will be, and programs could be maintained at adequate levels.

The committee also decided to loan the University Choir \$10,000 out of the reserve account for their Vienna trip, the money being payable next year.

Also, the committee approved an experimental program conceived by the Student Athletic Advisory Committee to sell season tickets for football and basketball. These tickets would be sold for both sports or could be sold for one of the sports. Prices would be Adult (including faculty) \$25, Students, \$600 and high school students \$100 per game. Ticket sales would be under the control of Frank Eby of the Phy Ed department.

IF YOU HAVE AN UNUSUAL TALENT, YOU HAVE WHAT IT TAKES TO BE A BUDWEISER WORLD CHAMPION!



EARN THIS TERRIFIC PATCH, 7"X6", COLORFUL, WASHABLE, WITH SPACE FOR WRITING IN YOUR SPECIALTY.

Breathe easy, Earthlings. Budweiser is doing something about the current shortage of world champions in the world.

Budweiser is sanctioning five foolish events in which world-record setters can win prestige plus a handsome patch.

In addition to the thrilling BUD-CAN TOTE, there are four others. Get details at your favorite beer store where you see the gaudy "Budweiser World Championship" display!

Do one, beat the record, tell us about it on a postcard and get your marker pen ready for inscribing your particular specialty beneath where it says "World Champion."

This fine young man is doing the BUDWEISER CAN TOTE. So should you. Just tote a record number of empty Bud cans, balanced atop one another, without mishap, for a distance of 25 feet and earn a dandy Budweiser World Champion patch. Record to beat is 4. (You laugh?)

(Maybe you've detected that this is not an official, rigid-rules "contest." But it is a lot of fun, even if you can't break the records. You can, though, can't you?)

TO GET YOUR BUDWEISER WORLD CHAMPION PATCH (EVEN IF YOU DON'T SET A RECORD), JUST WRITE YOUR NAME, ADDRESS AND WHAT YOU DID ON A POSTCARD.



SEND IT TO

NO PROOF OF PURCHASE REQUIRED. OFFER VOID WHERE PROHIBITED BY LAW. ALLOW FOUR WEEKS FOR DELIVERY. OFFER EXPIRES DECEMBER 31, 1973. ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. - ST. LOUIS

Dance Contest Every Night AT POOR HENRY'S

CROCKER'S LANDING Mobile Home PARK

Married students: Lots are available. Now \$29 a month.

For information Call 344-6908

PHOTOGRAPHY Weddings & Portraits Professional Work Lowest Prices

Richard Herman 341-3403

STUDENTS!

Having problems getting low cost Auto Insurance? If so, see us at 2225 Sims Avenue. (Half block from Campus).

Or call 344-3599

UNIVERSITY INSURANCE CENTER

MILWAUKEE'S BEST FATHER TIME

NOW BACK AT POOR HENRY'S MONDAY-THURSDAY NO COVER

Vending Machines Cont.

later.

Currently, 12 halls are selling pop at their desks or at their snack bars. The obvious limitation to this desk service alternative is that it doesn't provide the 24 hour service the vending machines can.

John Shabino of the presidents hall council said the selling of canned soda at the desk, rather than from the machines, has met success since Ace Foods hiked the price of canned soda from 15 cents to 20 cents a can and a boycott of the machines was started. An analysis of Ace Foods profits from the vending machines of this campus shows that canned soda accounts for almost 47 per cent of their sales. For the period from July 1 of last year to Jan. 12, 1973, Ace reported canned soda sales of \$23,318 but expenses were greater than this and a loss of \$2,861 was taken. Because of this loss, the university didn't collect any money from the canned soda sales, and because these sales are concentrated almost totally in the residence halls, it was especially hurt.

Shabino said although vandalism probably had hurt Ace's earnings, it was felt the boycott was also a reason for the loss. Although the sale of soda is handled individually by each dorm, Shabino cited an example of how a cheaper price could be provided and the residence

halls could take in more money. "One local dealer will sell us a case of pop for \$1.85. We can sell this at a dime per can saving him money and making 18 per cent profit for the residence halls."

A big tie up in deciding upon the restrictions in a new vending contract has to do with monopoly control of the company that has the contract. According to Shabino, Ace Foods has this monopoly power but hasn't used it. In a memo dated Mar. 22, Bud Steiner noted, "The University is not exercising its responsibilities in the spirit of the current contract with Ace by neglecting to halt the sale of soda by residence halls". Later the memo recommended "the existing hall programs be permitted to continue for the remainder of the year with the stipulation and clear understanding that the sales would then cease." Shabino said the main point of the PHC proposal is that this monopoly power not be granted to the company that gets the contract for the upcoming semester.

At present, the vending machine situation, particularly as it applies to the residence halls, is undecided. Whatever the result however, it appears that a new set of machines will be provided for people returning next semester.



Scuba Divers

The University SCUBA Club is assembling a directory of SCUBA divers in the central Wisconsin area. Divers should send your name and address to the club, or leave it with Hunter's Corners or the university information desk in the University Center. Forms are available at these locations.

When the directory is completed, after May 11, copies may be picked up at either Hunter's Corners or the University information desk.

This service is being provided free by Poseidon's Aqua Prowlers.

CIRCUS

ON
TUESDAY, MAY 8
AT
POOR HENRY'S

Would you like to spend a year in Copenhagen?

The University of Wisconsin Copenhagen Center offers courses in:

- education
- political science
- history
- English
- psychology
- geography
- sociology
- economics
- art

For additional information write:

Dr. William Romoser
Director of Copenhagen Studies
University of Wisconsin - River Falls
River Falls, Wisconsin 54022

preference given to juniors and seniors



GRUBBA JEWELERS

YOUR DIAMOND & GIFT CENTER

"Diamonds Our Specialty"

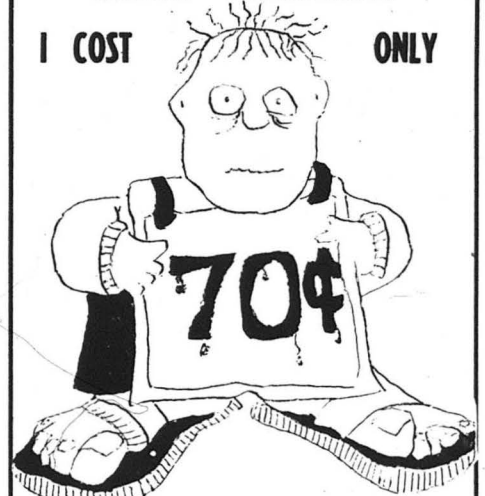
KEEPSAKE, COLUMBIA & ORANGE BLOSSOM
DIAMOND RINGS

CHECK OUR PRICES

MAIN & THIRD ST.

HI, MY NAME IS
HARVEY WALLBANGER

I COST ONLY



THIS THURSDAY 3 PM - 1 AM
THE GALLEON LOUNGE

Holiday Inn

U.S. 51 & NORTH POINT DRIVE

BIB IS HERE

HiFi Forum proudly announces addition of the complete BIB audio accessory line. A few of the items you've been asking for are listed below:

Description	List Price	Forum Price
DUST BUG - "the way" to clean records	\$ 8.75	\$ 7.50
STYLUS BALANCE - 1/4 gram calibration	6.25	4.95
TAPE SPLICER - do it right and easy	5.95	4.95
CASSETTE WALLET - holds 6 cassettes	3.50	2.99
RECORD DUSTER - thorough velvet cleaner	1.40	1.19
SPIRIT LEVEL - for checking turntables, etc.	2.55	2.29
RECORDER CARE KIT - for those who care	15.00	12.95

PLUS MANY OTHER NEW ITEMS

HI-FI
Forum

1209 SECOND STREET

STEVENS POINT

OPEN HOUSE

The Village

April 23 through April 29

Register for the drawings:

Free 1 space for 1 person for next school term 1973 - 74.

Free 1 space for 1 person for this summer 1973.

Our Apartments Include—

2 Bedrooms — 2 Baths

Fully Furnished and Carpeted

Heated Pool

Air Conditioning, Dishwasher, Disposal

Security Lock System with Voice Intercom

Free Utilities

Abundance of Wildlife

Close to Campus

MODEL OPEN 1:00 — 8:00

Reduced Summer Rates

Free bottle of wine to everyone who fills out the Application Card during this week.

Campus Newsletter

Friday, April 27th: The history department will hold preregistration on Friday April 27th in 318 COPS from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. This is for majors only and does not include survey courses.

Saturday, April 28
University Prom: 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Fine Arts Courtyard. Music provided by the Don Greene Combo and "Easy Street Band." Tickets on sale at door. Sponsored by University Choir members.

Sunday, April 29

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

University Theatre: 8 p.m., Jenkins Theatre, Fine Arts Building. "Sister George," directed by Robert Baruch.

Faculty Piano Recital: 8 p.m., Michelsen Concert Hall, Fine Arts Building. Michael Keller.

Monday, April 30

University Theatre: 8 p.m., Jenkins Theatre, Fine Arts Building. "Sister George."

Tuesday, May 1

University Film Society: 7 and 9:15 p.m., Auditorium Main Building. "Long Day's Journey Into Night."

University Theatre: 8 p.m., Jenkins Theatre, Fine Arts Building. "Sister George."

Symphonic Wind Ensemble: 8 p.m., Michelsen Concert Hall, Fine Arts Building.

Wednesday, May 2

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

University Theatre: 8 p.m., Jenkins Theatre, Fine Arts Building. "Sister George."

Thursday, May 3

International Cinema: 7 p.m., Auditorium Main Building. "Rules of the Game."

University Theatre: 8 p.m., Jenkins Theatre, Fine Arts Building. "Sister George."

Brass Choir and Clarinet Choir Concert: 8 p.m., Michelsen Concert Hall, Fine Arts Building.

Friday, May 4

University Symphony Orchestra Concert: 8 p.m., Michelsen Concert Hall, Fine Arts Building.

University Theatre: 8 p.m., Jenkins Theatre, Fine Arts Building. "Sister George."

Broadcast Firing Line: On Saturday, May 5, at 6:30 p.m., WWSP-FM will broadcast Firing Line. William F. Buckley and his guest Frank Shakespeare, former director of the U.S. Information Agency, will discuss the topic, "The United States Information Agency."

Sign-Up For Aerobics: Are you suffering from overweight, insomnia, emotional illness, diabetes, ulcers, anxiety, alcoholism, migraines, arthritis? Sign up at Registration for PE 101 Section 93, Aerobics, and let us try to help you — run for your life.

Purchasing Department Moves: The Purchasing Department is moving to room 112, Maintenance and Storekeeping Facility on Maria Drive Friday, April 27. It will be available for emergency processing of orders only after 3 p.m. on that day. Effective Monday, April 30, the new telephone number for the Purchasing Department and all personnel will be 346-3444.

Book Sale: Daily from 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Used book sale. Books 50 cents to \$2.
Textbook return: Thursday, May 10 and Friday, May 11-8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.; Saturday, May 12-10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, May 13-closed, Monday, May 14, thru Wednesday, May 16-8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. and 6 to 7 p.m. A \$3 fee will be charged for late books.

Graduating Seniors with Student Loans: There will be exit interviews for all graduating seniors who have taken out educational loans. These are informative sessions about individual loan repayment obligations, deferments, and cancellation features. Students may attend any one of three meetings scheduled for:

Thursday, May 3, 2:45 p.m.

Thursday, May 3, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, May 4, 10:45 a.m.

All meetings will be held in Room 104 of the Student Services Center. If you have any questions, please call the Office of Student Financial Aids, 346-5886.

Latin American Studies Association Meeting: The Fourth National Latin American Studies Association meeting will be held at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, from Thursday May 3, through Saturday, May 5. The conference will be of interest and value to faculty and students alike. The program, consisting largely of panels, is extremely varied in content and involves participation by some of the most eminent Latin Americanists, specialists in a diversity of disciplines.

Topics to be examined at the conference are:

Ecological Problems
 The State of the Arts
 The Contemporary Narrative
 Inter-American Relations and Foreign Investment

Ethical Problems of Scholars and Public Responsibilities of Scholarly Organizations
 Economic Development and Economic Inequality

Audio-Visual Teaching Aids for Latin American Studies Programs

Colloquium on the Political Character of the Peruvian Regime

Labor Systems and Economic Development in Brazil, 1850-1914

The Allende Government at Midpoint

In addition to the more formal meetings, there will also be ample opportunity for informal discussion, socializing, and movies. Direct any questions about the program to R.J. Knowlton, ext. 2186, room 412 COPS.

LRC Materials Return: All LRC materials charged to students and faculty must be returned by Wednesday, May 9, 1973. We would like to close our books by Friday, May 11, 1973. After Friday, May 11, 1973, all unsettled accounts will be turned over to the Cashier's Office for collection.

LRC Hours Of Operation For Exam Week:

Wednesday, May 9 - Friday, May 11 7:45 a.m. - 12:00 Midnite After Hours 12:00 Midnite - 2:00 a.m. Saturday, May 12 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. After Hours 5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Sunday, May 13 2:00 p.m. - 12:00 Midnite Early After Hours 12:00 Noon - 2:00 p.m. After Hours 12:00 Midnite - 2:00 a.m. Monday, May 14 7:45 a.m. - 12:00 Midnite After Hours 12:00 Midnite - 2:00 a.m. Tuesday, May 15 7:45 a.m. - 10:30 p.m. After Hours 10:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Wednesday, May 16 7:45 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Instructional Media Services

This week on "Sensor" Father Dennis Lynch continues his discussion of Prison Reform. His guest is Dan Houlihan of the University. Sensor may be seen each week, Monday and Wednesday evening at 6:30 and Tuesday mornings at 11:00 on Eltron Cable Channel 6.

Committee Schedule

Academic Affairs 3:50 p.m., every Monday, Mitchell Room, U.C. Agenda: Revised Audit Statement, Academic Bankruptcy Policy.

Community Relations 4:00 p.m., every Wednesday, Room 104 COPS.

Curriculum 3:50 p.m., every Wednesday, Mitchell Room, U.C. Agenda: Social Science Major Revisions, Art Education; and Peace Studies.

Faculty Affairs 3:50 p.m., every Wednesday, Room 104, SSC.

Faculty Senate 7:30 p.m., Room 116 COPS, 2nd and 4th Thursday.

Students are encouraged to attend these committees.

To All Veterans: Our office suggests that should you have a file in our office and are leaving the area for good, that you contact the VA officer in your county nad request transfer of your records. This applies if you are going to a new address or your home town. This will bring your records up to date there. We will be happy to comply with this request.

Do Not Forget: Your Tuition for summer courses are reimbursable by the State VA. Stop by this office for details and forms.



The Empire Room

SUNDAY 5 P.M. - 11 P.M.

STEAK BONANZA!

FREE BEER!

\$3.25

FREE BEER!

U.S. Choice, Juicy
 Top Sirloin
 Potatoes
 Crisp, Garden-Fresh
 Tossed Salad
 Texas Toast

DIXIELAND MUSIC
 7 P.M. - 11 P.M.



Holiday Inn®

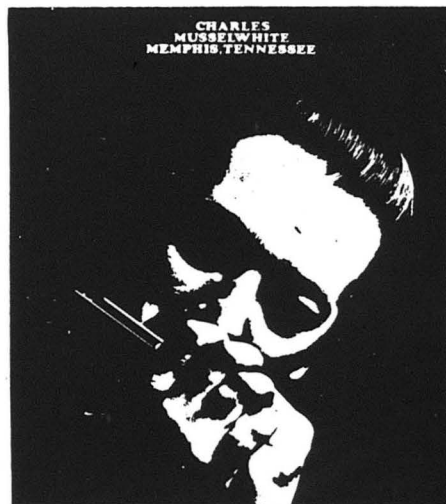
of Stevens Point

Dinner reservations - 341-1340

ENTERTAINMENT

Every Friday & Saturday
 WHITING MOTOR HOTEL

MUSSELWHITE.
 WAUSAU.
 MAY 2.



The Charles Musselwhite Blues Band returns to Wisconsin Wednesday night, May 2. The Youth Building, Marathon Park, Wausau, 8 p.m. Co-sponsored by the UW Marathon County center and North Central Technical Institute. Tickets \$1.50 students, \$2 adults, at UWMC and NCTI.

Basic. Bluesy.

Errors Highlight Pointer-Superior Doubleheader

by Tim Sullivan

The circus was in town at Bukolt Park last Wednesday as the Pointer baseball team opened its conference season with a doubleheader against the Superior Yellowjackets. Providing most of the thrills were the defensive units of both teams. The combined defensive performances of the two teams suggested that the opponents probably joined together at home plate prior to gametime to study filmclips of the Tigers' Gates Brown in action. A staggering total of 15 errors were committed in the two contests.

Errors by Stu Druckery and Jerry Bird placed Pointer

pitcher Al Rutta in a jam in the second inning of the first game. Rutta, a standout softball player in town during the summer, pitched himself out of trouble, only to watch an error by catcher Greg Hauser help Superior to a 2-0 lead. Oddly enough, Hauser and Bird had teamed up for a great play in the first inning to throw a Yellowjacket runner out at home plate.

The Pointers destroyed Yellowjacket pitching in the fourth inning by scoring eight runs on eight hits. Singles by Mike Daley and Tom Hojnacki set the stage for Rick Baumgart's RBI base hit. Third baseman Joe LaFleur

followed Baumgart by taking Superior pitcher Gene Mosell over the wall with a long tater to center field. LaFleur's 3-run homer gave Point a 4-2 lead.

Pat Robbins came close to matching LaFleur's clout by whacking a fastball off the left field fence. The drive was so powerful that Robbins was held to a single. Three more singles and a Superior error led to four additional Pointer runs.

The Pointer 4th inning assault was enough to put the game on ice, although Superior scored four more runs by using several hits and three Pointer errors.

The final score was 9 to 6, although only two of the Yellowjacket runs were earned.

Pointer Coach Jim Clark was irked when asked to comment upon the sloppy fielding on the part of the Pointers. Clark told a former Pointer Sports Editor, "You just have to look at the number of unearned runs. Man, that's ridiculous. You can't expect to win a game if you give them that many runs."

Clark's observations held true for the second game, as Superior won, 8-6, with the help of four Pointer errors. Superior didn't look any better, as the Yellowjackets were charged with five errors themselves.

With all the errors committed in the game, it's a wonder either team came out on top. All of the Pointers' six runs were

unearned, and Point returned the favor by allowing six Superior baserunners to score while Pointer fielders took turns kicking grounders around when they weren't dropping throws and missing popups.

Unfortunately for the Pointers, Superiors' Greg Tinker discovered the easy way to run around the bases. Tinker unloaded two home runs good for five RBI's.

The Pointers' hitting was less than sensational during the second game, although Yellowjacket pitching gave up nine walks. Point only managed two hits, with Druckery slamming a double and Hojnacki adding a single.

Clark summed up the second game by saying, "We blew it and gave it to them. Maybe we ought to just be thankful for a split, considering how we played all night long."

Backpacking Cont.

allow maximum blood circulation. For travel in hilly or rocky terrain one should have heavy-weight trail boots with vibram soles. Boots with lacing to the toe prevent the foot from slipping forward within the boot while going downhill. The rigidity and ankle support of heavy-weight trail boots make them the most comfortable and safest in rocky terrain. For reasonably level and forested areas, regular hiking boots or waffle stompers are acceptable.

Boots should be made water repellant with neatsfoot oil or snow seal. Leather boots can be made waterproof but the better sealed a boot is against water, the hotter it will be in summer.

Pack frames with padded

shoulder straps and waist belt are the most comfortable pack to carry. (Pack frames are rented through the games room in the University Center.) Packs with compartments help keep gear sorted and easily accessible. Gear can be wrapped in a poncho or ground cloth and then lashed to a frame. Load the pack with heavier objects close to the back and high in the pack so they ride at shoulder blade height. Keep your rain poncho on top or in a compartment where it can be removed without completely unpacking. Take what you will need for equipment and food but take as little as possible. A general rule is, the total weight to be carried should not exceed

one fifth of the person's body weight (fat guys get stuck with heavy loads).

For early or late season camping a light tarp or shelter half and ground cloth will provide dry shelter. As insects become a problem, a lightweight shelter with mosquito netting should be used. Two-man nylon backpack tents that weigh less than five pounds with the poles, are on the market.

Sleeping bags should be warm enough for the anticipated temperatures yet light enough to carry. Down bags are the most acceptable for backpacking as they are warm, lightweight, very compactable but also expensive. Dacron filled bags will be warm enough for most summer camping and there are some that are light enough to pack. Spruce boughs or a foam piece of carpet pad make good mattresses. Air mattresses are heavy, difficult

to sleep on and cold in cool weather.

Freeze dried foods are available which are lightweight, easy to prepare, but expensive. Improvised meals can be packed which are equal in value as far as taste, nourishment, weight and ease of preparation. Stews can be made from dried soups and minute rice or noodles. Jello, pre-sweetened kool aid and instant puddings can all be made in the outdoors. Hot cereals along with powdered milk provide lightweight breakfasts. Lipton's dehydrated dinners are inexpensive, tasty, light and can be prepared in one cooking pot. Raisins and jerky are good energy providing trail snacks. Wild plants can add to meals but make sure you are familiar with what you plan to eat.

Cooking gear should be lightweight and just big enough

to accommodate whatever you are preparing. Boy scout cook kits are large enough to cook for one or two people and they are easy to carry. A cook kit should contain a plate, bowl and cup.

One you have the basic equipment, get out and practice. Learn how far you can comfortably hike in one day and plan your trips accordingly. Set a comfortably pace while hiking and let the terrain determine how far you travel each day and not points on a map. Leave the back country as clean as you found it. Take only pictures and leave only footprints.

Books For Further Reading

Home in your Pack, Angier, B.
The Hiker's and Backpacker's Handbook, Merrill, W.
The Complete Backpacker, Fletcher, Colin

**TIRED OF LAST MINUTE SCHOOL TENSION?
TIRED OF THE HIGH COST OF DRINKS?
COME DOWN TO THE SQUARE AND TAKE
A BREAK FROM BOTH.**

**AN ARRAY OF BARS EACH OFFERING
IT'S OWN UNIQUE ATMOSPHERE AND LOW
PRICES THAT CAN'T BE EQUALED.**

**STRETCH YOUR LEGS DOWN TO THE SQUARE,
AND STRETCH YOUR DOLLAR.**

**WHERE YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE FORMAL
TO ENJOY YOURSELF!**

**BEANIES MEMORIAL PUB
BIG DADDY'S
CHIEF'S BAR**

**MINT BAR
RAY & GERTIE'S BRONK BAR
YACHT CLUB**