



Opinions Expressed At Student Teach-In

A rally-teach-in forum was held Dec. 7 in Allen Center concerning the Student Code. The event was sponsored by the newly formed Wisconsin Student Movement.

Tony Majeski introduced the activity by stating the turn-out for the forum proved the concept of a present day "sick society" is a lie. He stressed two areas to be covered — Do young people riot for kicks, and that the idea of a university is to promote "critical reappraisal and renewal of cultural heritage."

Mike Harper acted as moderator for the rest of the evening. He suggested that WSP not follow Madison and merely exchange blows with the institution. Students must inform the public of the infringement on rights because the voters are our biggest enemies — not President Dreyfus.

Rick Henry reiterated his question from a previous forum — why more laws for the intelligent? The university student today is the most intelligent in the history of the world. Mr. Henry suggested students drop over to our legislators' homes during Christmas vacation. Why not on Christmas Eve and wish them a Merry Christmas?

Bob Shrank asked why we criticize the Code. Our United States Constitution guarantees equality and the process. The Code provides greater equality and guidelines for the administration. The Code could have been more strict. There is a student-faculty review board at Madison. Perhaps we could set up a similar one. Because we now have a written Code instead of an unwritten one, it can be challenged in a court of law and the constitutionality of the Code can be tested.

Science senior cautioned his fellow students to show responsibility and act in an adult manner. Social facts and truths and put emotions in their proper place. The student must keep his mind open for thought and act. He warned students to think of the future and not to act to "always use your intelligence."

James Kellerman referred to President Dreyfus' remark that the final power lies in the legislature. Mr. Kellerman stressed reading critical reviews on social reform. He also questioned the Bill of Rights would pass today.

As a citizen, Jean Clark remarked that the administration is the one who is responsible for the Code. The forums WSP-SP students have had, prove that we do not need to be told how to behave politically, socially or morally.

Jean Clark said the university should welcome controversy. She wonders if the university is only an instrument of national purpose. But she feels it should be a check of the nation. The university should

teach knowledge and this knowledge must act as a catalyst. The forum was opened to the floor and Bob Aoni, called the "common denominator" of all "prevailing speech" context dripping. WSP-SP is a state-supported university and, as a result of context dropping, hypocrisy evolved. Students demand a "free" education paid for by others. Yet students demand rights. To be consistent, students must pay for education completely so that they may claim property rights.

Jim Ludwig feels the Wisconsin Student Movement is a step in the right direction. Now that we have started action, we must continue.

Senior Pete Johnson demanded students be bothered with the responsibilities of liberty. A faculty wife stressed no one should get a Code — not even Madison. Don't let the college become as apathetic as high school.

Various other student remarks included the proposal of creating information about the Code because mass media does not. There was also a suggestion to pass a Code on the Regents. The Code has 6,000 interpretations and is too general. We must have qualified people to run the university.

Tony Majeski posed two questions. What caused the past riots? Is a university run on a reward-punishment basis? A break was taken and an even more informal forum was resumed. A discussion then revolved around a questioning of the validity of the current system and encouragement of liberalism and not blank charges.

Classes Resume January 2

Christmas vacation for the 5,907 students at WSP-SP will end at noon Saturday, Dec. 16, and continue until 7:45 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 2.

The faculty had voted down, at its last meeting, the Student Senate resolution to have vacation period last until Jan. 3 to allow students to spend New Year's Day with their families.

The Admission officers report that immediately upon return from vacation, the university will be saddled with the chores of arranging class schedules for the first semester, preparing for final examinations.

Pre-registration will be from Jan. 2 to 5 for continuing students and from Jan. 25 to 28 for new or re-entering collegians, with all sessions in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center.

The last day of classes for the semester will be Jan. 10, followed by text from Jan. 12 to 20, another vacation and resumption of second semester classes on Monday, Jan. 29.

'Love's Labor's Lost' Featured In Theater

"Love's Labor's Lost," a comedy by William Shakespeare, opened Wednesday at the Main Building Auditorium. The play runs until Saturday, Dec. 14 with curtain time at 8 p.m.

The play depicts a group of young men who pledge to study together for three years. The men, vow to fast, sleep and avoid women during their academic pursuits but are interrupted by the arrival of the Princess of France and her ladies.

In leading roles are John Bunker, Ferdinand, King of Navarre, Frank May, "Borowen," Max Pogainis, "Don Adriano de Armado," John Gilleby, "Holofernes," Bonnie Blakey, "The Princess of France," and Kathy Backus, "Rosaline."

In supporting roles are Patrick S. Faucet, Donald Voerman, Bruce A. Pratz, John Bunker, H. Jerry Olson, David L. Jurgella, Laverne Larson, Diane Marie Benzschawel, Charles Netherland, Gwendolyn A. Colby, Ara O'Connell, and C. Lijlstrand, Richard Johannes and Steve Smith.

The setting is Mary Ellen Gromacki.

Frieda Bridgeman, associate professor of drama, is in charge of scenery. The stage has been extended 15 feet out, with some of the auditorium seats in front now extending around the thrust.

A large number of drama students are members of the production staff headed by Ryan as stage director; Frieda Bridge man as technical director; Frank Hatch, choreographer; Aina Wilder, assistant director; and Dorothy Grylewski, prompter.

The setting will be typical of the large English homes actors performed in during the 16th century for the landed gentry. During the fifteen minute intermission, hot cider is served in the lobby to theater goers.

Tickets for the remaining performances are available at the information desk at the University Center.



"LOVE'S LABOR'S LOST," a play by William Shakespeare, opened Wednesday and will run until Saturday, in the Main Auditorium. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Included in the cast are from left to right, Bruce Pratz, Gwendolyn Colby, Ara O'Connell, Bonnie Blakey and Kathy Backus. Kneeling in front is Charles Netherland.

Dreyfus' Interpretation Of Code Presented

The following is the position paper of President Lee S. Dreyfus concerning the recently adopted Student Conduct Code. It is the first published statement on the Code by any of the nine state university presidents.

By Lee Sherman Dreyfus

Since arriving in October, I have watched the campus activity in relation to the so-called "student conduct code" with great interest. It has served to teach me a good lesson about the students and faculty of this campus.

Let me now set forth a summary position relative to the subject with the hope that you will carry it with you as you leave campus and give the time and study it deserves. There are four areas I wish to cover: basic premises, the developmental process, content of the code and the on-campus debate.

Basic Premises

First let me address myself to the concept of regulatory codes. Most of what I have heard on campus has operated upon the tacit assumption that such codes are bad and not in the tradition of a free society. Our courts have felt the need of a code of judicial ethics. We have codes related to all sorts of conduct, ranging from driving to certain aspects of political campaigning. Abuses and protection of society necessitated the establishment of housing building codes. Recent activities in our state and federal legislatures suggest the need for some state codes of legislator conduct.

I cite a second page story in last Sunday's Milwaukee Journal concerning a bar conduct case in the U.S. Department of State. The man's key defense is that there was no established standard of conduct for federal employees. He has a point, and in my opinion such a code needs to be provided in order that all members of that system from the top to the bottom have a reasonable basis upon which to make decisions relating to conduct.

Let me now move to the concept of uniformity since it too fell into the general category of undemocratic or un-American in the discussions I heard.

In several important areas uniformity is basic to the democratic tradition, particularly related to conduct. Equal treatment under the law is a function of uniformity both in the nature of the law and its application. One of the basic needs for Federal law and the Constitution is to provide uniformity for the citizens of the several states in those areas considered most critical to the

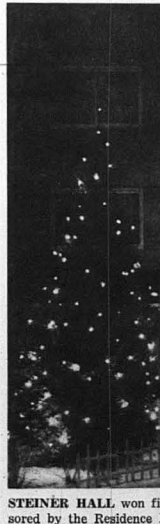
maintenance of a free society. In much the same sense, students in a University system have a right to expect equality of treatment for students among the several universities.

This is especially true, in my opinion, in the most personal area of university disciplinary action. I believe that all 54,000 students in the State University system have a right to expect not only fair but equal treatment under the laws and regulations. In this instance, uniformity is a virtue.

Pointer Will Publish January 4

The Pointer will not be published next week, Dec. 21, because of Christmas vacation. The Pointer staff extends its wishes for a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all its readers.

The Pointer will again be published on Jan. 4, 1968. All articles for that publishing date must be turned in to The Pointer office by 8 p.m. on Monday night, Jan. 1, in order to guarantee publication in that issue.



STEINER HALL won first place with its hall decoration in the contest sponsored by the Residence Hall Council. (John E. Hankwitz Photo)

Student Senate Bans Military Recruiters

Student Senate passed a resolution Thursday, Dec. 7, calling for the barring of all military recruiters from this campus until General Hershey's recommendation that protesters be denied student deferments is rescinded. General Hershey is the director of the Selective Service, and his recommendations are usually followed by many draft boards.

The resolution was drawn up by Len Mariczo and Jim Kellerman and presented to the Senate with the strong support of President Paul Schilling. Geri Humphreier, representing the Panchell Council, said, "I'm against this sort of recruiting taking place on this campus."

In opposition to the resolution, the feeling was expressed that a student should have the right to be recruited on campus. Kellerman replied to this stating that no student will ever have any problem finding a recruiter.

(The resolution as passed by the Student Senate is printed in this issue of the Pointer.)

The senators also passed a resolution stating that they would "provide the addresses of regents and legislators, to be used by interested students to question the implementation of the new Conduct Code."

A resolution rejecting regulation of education by either the legislature or the Board of Regents was referred to a committee to be reworded. Student Senate passed a resolution requesting "that faculty meetings be open to all students as observers."

Senate Seeks Resolution Deadline

Student Senate will consider a resolution asking all resolutions to be passed two days prior to a meeting at its weekly meeting Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Van Hise Room.

The resolution is proposed to allow Senators to come to meetings with ideas and opinions of fellow students and to allow the resolution to be examined more carefully than has been done in the past.

Senate meetings are open to all students and faculty as observers and may speak if the floor is relinquished to them by a senator.

For women's hours, Schilling said he had met with AWS and felt they had some very constructive recommendations. In Students has been criticized for its lack of action on this problem.

Geri Humphreier, speaking for the Senate's committee on Academic Affairs, said that questions concerning required course work will be mailed to the alumni and will be made available for interested students to fill out. Also, the Academic Affairs Committee is working on teacher evaluation.

Treasurer Cliff Hise announced that AWS wants more money because they contracted Dr. Sidney Cohen to speak on drugs and misunderstanding his fee.

John Breckenridge said he will rewrite the constitution over semester break to include all new amendments.

Rick Pfeffer of the Welfare Committee announced that the cost of a door is all that is stopping the library from remaining open late on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Len Sippel of the One for the Road Committee announced a fund drive. \$400 remains to be raised in order to finish paying for the sidewalk built to the Poir Haus and Brat Barn last year.

Before taking up Winter Carnival rules, Paul Schilling and other senators expressed the feeling that the dissent being rallied on campus against the new Student Conduct Code is "great." Schilling urged all but a handful of senators to go to that night's rally, and the Senate then handed Winter Carnival rules with only 12 senators remaining.

'Frost Fest' Chosen For Carnival Theme

A winter carnival at WSP-SP will be celebrated between Feb. 10 and 18 under the theme of "Frost Fest."

John Lancaster, Woodruff, is heading a special planning committee for the carnival. The organization, University Activities Board.

Opening day events will be in Menominee where a political debate will light the torch, to be carried by runners from the capital steps to the campus in Stevens Point. A torch-lighting ceremony and dedication of the carnival will be Feb. 11, followed by a kick-off dance.

Contests, including a pancake-eating event, are scheduled throughout the week.

Concluding highlights will be the coronation of king and queen at a Feb. 16 Woodchoppers Ball, and the appearance of a nationally known singer on Feb. 18.

Serving with Lancaster on the planning committee are: Jan Rasmussen, Appleton, in charge of carnival booklet; Richard Mann, Milwaukee games; Mary Trainer, Wausau, buttons; Kathy Backus, Stevens Point, public relations; John Fischer, Menominee, pancake-eating contest; Dave Chandler, Menominee, sculpture; Paul Pickard, Neenah, torch running; Barb Wheeler, Wausau, king and queen contest.

Kelly Watkins, Oshkosh, hair, do, dress and legs contest; Daryl Deigner, Waukegan, chariot race.

The deadline for organizations to enter carnival contests is Jan. 31.

Washington Symposium Views Dreyfus' Ruroplex

Lee S. Dreyfus, president of Wisconsin State University at Stevens Point, went to Washington, D.C. Monday, Dec. 11, to participate in a special symposium on communities of tomorrow and of National Growth and its Distribution.

The session, which continued Tuesday, was called by top government officials in the wake of urban riots and the general unrest which has developed in large cities.

Dreyfus attended because he has formulated a plan which he believes would curb the alarming growth of urban areas.

With portfolio in hand, filled with newspaper clippings favorable to his "rurplex," a plan of Wisconsin, he met with Orville Freeman, Welfare Secretary John Gardner, Commerce Secretary Willard Wirtz, Commerce Secretary Alexander Trowbridge, assistant Secretary Alan Boyd and Urban Secretary Robert Weaver.

Reports from Washington indicate a solution to the over all national problem of large city decay will be slow in coming. The plan calls for members has his own idea concerning ways to prepare for an additional 100 million Americans by the year 2,000.

Also attending Monday's symposium was Norman M. Clapp, director of the Federal Agriculture department officials and former rural electrification co-op leaders. The men are both former Wisconsin residents. Lewis is a native of Pigeon Falls, Trempealeau County, which is about 80 miles from the proposed "rurplex" boundary.

Presently, 70 per cent of the people live on 13 per cent of the nation's land. Most of them are in the congested cities and suburbs. And while 80 per cent of the American pop-

ulation is rural, 46 per cent of the Americans who have substantial incomes live in rural areas.

Dreyfus believes urban centers in open fields, building new rural communities, are doomed to failure because "they fail to consider the communities within the area."

"Even if built inside cities, bright shiny new buildings, closer communications between the separate communities (to be "rurplex" neighborhoods) would pave the way for a viable urban community in a rural setting."

Who would oppose the plan? central Wisconsin? Dreyfus says he expects the negative remarks only from those people who simply oppose any kind of change.

The new WSP prexy explains each community would retain all of its industry, medical centers, business shops and recreational businesses. But he proposes specialization of these offices in certain parts of "rurplex."

"We are led to believe a lie, when we see with not through the eye." — William Blake

Merry Christmas, Happy Hangover

That time of year is with us again. Trees are covered with lights, houses are decorated, carolers are heard in the streets and stores are filled with people looking for presents.

Everywhere there prevails a feeling of happiness and friendship. People you have not seen or heard from in years suddenly drop in on you or send you a Christmas card. Even people you do not or even want to know begin saying hello to you. Bitter enemies now become your best friends.

On Christmas day you sit down to open your presents and relate the joy over receiving a tie that will lay in the bottom of your drawer for years to come, the shirt that is too small and cannot be returned, the matching set that does not match, the stocking cap that you have always wanted to go with the 13 other ones that you have never worn, the alarm clock that does not stop ringing until you pull out the plug and the...

Merry Christmas and Happy hangover anyway.

Gene Kemmner

Senate Squelches "Hershey's Folly"

Last week the Student Senate passed perhaps their most important resolution of the year. The Senate requested that military recruiters be banned from our campus until such time as General Hershey of the Selective Service System rescinds his directive to local draft boards to reclassify anyone who obstructs selective service procedures or interferes with military recruiting.

We applaud the Senate's action as being a just protest against an undemocratic and unconstitutional recommendation by General Hershey. The General seems to be making the military into a kind of prison, which does a great disservice to anyone now serving in the armed forces.

He is also opening the door to local draft boards to squish dissent of any kind if they wish. Already, for example, since the Oct. 26 recommendation an Oklahoma board has reclassified a member of a SDS chapter and a Seattle board has drafted a student passing out antiwar literature at an induction center.

Our Student Senate has fortunately recognized the dangers of "Hershey's Folly." But now they must follow through and get the military off campus until Hershey's recommendation is rescinded. We urge the Senate to have this resolution carried out. If someone or some group blocks the action we demand the Senate to make it known what happened.

Bill McMillen

A Point Well Taken

BY BILL McMILLEN
"SANTA HAS ARRIVED"

Christmas is the time for Santa and toys and all sorts of other little things to tinker around with. Fortunately for West Stevens Point, Santa has been here since almost the beginning of the school year. However, our Santa has not been keeping his secrets and has told us all sorts of things that we may be getting for Christmas (or the very near future).

The Pointer staff diligently followed Santa around his workshop in Old Mah and compiled the following list of presents: Santa has promised to make Stevens Point the education and cultural center of a large city made up of Wausau, Marshfield, Wisconsin Rapids, Waupaca and Point.

We are going to have visits extending in all the countries of Western Europe with England's opening next fall. Senator Fulbright and Vice President Humphrey may come to campus to debate the war. (All the dwarfs asked for a general who has a peaceful point of view.)

A farm complete with a Walden-type pond for faculty members who want to get away from it for a summer.

A whole golf course.

An airplane for the use of the Santa's staff and possibly to train all us little dwarfs to fly.

A television station and probably a television satellite (which we would share with the rest of the Midwest).

All of these things make us more and more nervous for Christmas to come. But we are a little apprehensive too. Now all we see under our tree is a green looking uniform with the tag "TO ROTC from the Military" and another neatly tied up package with the bright red letters "CODE to the dwarfs from the Board of Regents."

Santa where are you?

The Pointer



Wisconsin State University

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Apathy Is Again Present

Dear Editor:

There was a time at this University when apathy did not exist. That time was when we did not have beer bars in the campus area.

Students with free time on the hands of their hands did not participate in extracurricular activities such as attending games and political meetings. With the opening of beer bars in the North campus area, recently, there has been a sharp drop in attendance at these activities.

For instance, did you attend the Student Conduct Code meeting Thursday night? Probably not out of the 600 students at the University only 150-200 students attended. OF THE STUDENTS THAT DID ATTEND, A PORTION WERE SPEAKERS. There was also a few instructor to sit the meeting.

An issue as important as the Student Conduct Code which concerned all the students of this University and all other universities did not receive very much backing from the students. This is the attendance of sport activities. Our football team was not backing very much at the beginning of the season. Not until the end of the football season where we were almost assured a first place in the conference did the students really come out and back our team.

If the students don't learn to attend these activities, the school may be forced to drop certain sports, not to mention other school-sponsored activities because of the lack of attendance. All of this because of apathy not giving a damn.

Ed Shanonsky Jr., Student

Editors Oppose Conduct Code

The newly adopted Student Conduct Code (1118) is a stiff opposition on many of the state university campuses as reflected in their student newspapers.

The editorial in the Oshkosh Advance-Titan begins, "The conduct code ruling made by the Student Regents last week is or can be deadly to the students' life as students." Eileen Hammer, editor of the Oshkosh paper, went on to say that she opposed the jurisdiction the Code gives the university over on-campus behavior. "Who determines when the image of the university is involved, and how is it determined?" she asked.

An editorial in the Plattville Exponent charged the Regents with ignoring groups that they had formerly designated as advisory (like the United Council). "Is this democracy or doesn't politics on the upper echelon of education function that way? What this really sounds like is Nazi methodology during World War II, or maybe Bismarck's power politics. It's more than just hypocrisy to give local advisory groups the right to then to completely ignore their suggestions," says the editor.

The editorial in the Eau Claire Spectator questions the constitutionality of the Code. The Reptomist from Superior State reported resolutions passed by their Student Senate opposing the Code.

The La Crosse Raquet limited their editorial and probably a television satellite (which we would share with the rest of the Midwest).

All of these things make us more and more nervous for Christmas to come. But we are a little apprehensive too. Now all we see under our tree is a green looking uniform with the tag "TO ROTC from the Military" and another neatly tied up package with the bright red letters "CODE to the dwarfs from the Board of Regents."

Santa where are you?

Tunafish Brings Cheer

Dear Editor:

You know, the peoples of the world have been using tunafish for a long time. Hundreds of years. After all (I won't deny it) they work even today, in Vietnam! See for yourself — check the "body counts" on both sides.

But, doggone it, don't you think we ought to try the tunafish fish, just one time?

Imagine what a world would be like if we had tunafish. Merry Tunafish, Everybody!

Tony Maeski

Nineteen Sixty-Eight

By FRED GINOCHIO

When the Dominican Republic crisis broke out in Apr. of 1965, the United States directly intervened by sending marines to the country. Through this action the U.S., without consultation, directly violated two articles of the Organization of American States' charter. Article 15 states that "No state or group of states has the right to intervene, directly or indirectly, for any reason whatsoever, in the internal or external affairs of any other state." Article 17 explicitly states that "The territory of a state is inviolable; it may not be the object of military occupation or of other measures of force taken by another state directly or indirectly, on any grounds whatever." The U.S., thus, intervened illegally.

Representatives of Cambodia, the Democratic Republic of Vietnam, France, Laos, the People's Republic of China, the State of Vietnam, the Soviet Union, Britain and the United States took part in the Geneva Conference of the problem of restoring peace in Indochina. On July 21, 1954, they made their final declarations. I would like to note two of them: Declaration 4 states, "The conference takes note of the clauses in the agreement on the cessation of hostilities in Vietnam prohibiting the introduction into Vietnam of foreign troops and military personnel as well as all kinds of arms and munitions." Declaration 5 states, "The conference takes note of the clauses in the agreement on the cessation of hostilities in Vietnam to the effect that no military base at the disposition of a foreign state may be established in the regrouping zones of the two parties." The United States, although not in final agreement with all the declarations, stated that it would refrain from the threat or the use of force to disturb Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam.

In view of the actions taken in the Dominican Republic incident and the Vietnam war, does the United States honor its commitments and international agreements, or does the United States practice "The arrogance of power?"

The Staff's Opinion

(This week's Staff Opinion is written by POINTER reporter Mike Dominiowski.)

By MICHAEL DOMINOWSKI

Student Action on this campus is always a day late and a dollar short. When it comes, it comes in the form of a reaction which soon bogs down into confused disorder.

Such is the lack of student Code controversy. Nothing significant or positive (save one disappointingly small referendum) was done by the students until the Code became reality.

Now the Code is here. Everyone is alarmed. Forums and teach-ins are held where students and faculty argue frankly over one thing and another until the whole, ill-conceived (if purely democratic) mess degenerates into anarchy. Everyone becomes the chairman and nobody is the boss. Consequently, nothing is accomplished and the audience leaves in disgust.

How about that Code? Read your 1967 school catalog — page 13 and become really alarmed. Add this to the Regent's edict and you have got a weapon, my friends.

The Regents' Christmas package, in its first sentence states that the University "is committed to the full support of the constitutional rights of its student citizens, including due process in student disciplinary matters." Three paragraphs down, in true political form, the Regents "warn" students that "Students are subject to such disciplinary action as the University may consider appropriate, including expulsion for breach of federal, state or local laws, university rules and regulations both on and off campus."

Nowhere, is there any provision made for actual, sincere due process if the man says get out, you get out! The University Regent does not deny the right of "Constitutional rights of its student citizens" — they simply ignore them.

Amendment V of the Constitution says that "no person shall twice be put in jeopardy for the same offense." Our own Dr. Freytag, at the time he explained this away by declaring that the university is a separate jurisdiction and can, thus, sit in judgment over a matter involving civil law and student. This curious interpretation is nowhere substantiated in the Constitution.

In his last public-and-milk Pointer commentary, Student Senate President Paul Schilling asked, "What are our actions from here?" Several "statements" later he somehow confusedly arrived at the notion that "we do not have to accept the Code," and also that the battle was lost. His weak-kneed stand is summed up by the statement, "We'll continue to show concern in this area."

The subject of the Student Code is in danger of being talked to death. Disjointed Senate action and directionless student opposition have never gotten beyond the talk stage.

The American Association of University Professors' (AAUP) way back in October, saw the need for a statement of the rights and freedoms of students. They forthwith issued such a statement (copies are available at the library reserve desk) which defines the rights of students and proceeds to outline the students' rights and freedoms under these goals.

The WSU-SU faculty, at their last meeting, agreed that a similar statement was necessary for this campus and that they recommend that the AAUP guidelines be considered in its formulation.

The Regents felt it necessary to have a uniform Code of Conduct. Whatever their motive for drafting the Code, it is no longer matters. What matters is the way in which the Code is handled and accepted. If we accept it meekly, it will remain over our heads like the sword of Damocles. This Code could conceivably be followed by other codes to dictate ethics and morals. If we wait for these to be tossed in our laps before we are to counteract them, we will wind up in the same situation we are in right now — only we will be that much farther behind.

If a restoration of the establishment's power is necessary, a statement of students' rights is also necessary.

We do not need a simplifying plea for mercy and moderation that will offend no one and accomplish nothing. We need a solid, realistic declaration of our rights and freedom that spells out and defines our positions, one that limits the presently unlimited power of the administration. We must demand due process and equal treatment. We must secure assurances that our rights will be protected. We must ignore by an administration which holds the power of academic life or death over the students.

I feel that we have had enough teach-in forums and too many useless, half-hearted resolutions. We need a direct, effective effort to inventory and define what we have and what we have lost.

All in favor say aye!

Your Student Senate Speaks

There has been a large amount of discussion about the length of Christmas Vacation since the resolution appeared in the Pointer two weeks ago. While I was serving as Acting President at the beginning of the fall term, a meeting was held to see if it would be possible to change the vacation period in order to convenience more students as far as job opportunities were concerned. At that time, I asked the administration if it would be possible to commence with classes on Jan. 3 rather than Jan. 2. Acting President Haeberlecker rejected the proposal at that time. Then, approximately two weeks ago, several petitions were started in the residence hall asking for a one-day extension. I then brought the proposal up in the Senate meeting, which was passed unanimously. It was at that point that the resolution appeared in the extra edition of the Pointer. This may have caused several students since it was only a recommendation to the administration and the faculty. At the meeting last Thursday evening, the faculty voted Senate's recommendation down at the request of Vice President Haeberlecker. Therefore classes will resume on Tuesday, Jan. 2, at 7:45.

JOHN BRENEIMAN

If You Ask Me —

Compiled by Bruce Stenulson

QUESTION: — Last Thursday Student Senate passed a resolution prohibiting military recruiting on our campus until General Hershey of the Selective Service System changes his policy of reclassifying 1-A draft protesters who break the law (i.e. blocking entrances, etc.). What do you think of the Senate's proposal?

"Senate was on the ball"

Ed Anderson Jr., 19, Sophomore, 409 Sims Hall, from Wausau, majoring in Sociology.

I think the Senate was on the ball this time. Although in the past the Senate has not impressed me on every occasion, this time they have my admiration for the action taken. General Hershey's action was, in my opinion, totally uncalled for. He should not have the power to decide the fate of hundreds or even thousands of college students in this country. Students who break the law should be handled by the proper authorities, which would be the police, and in some cases, university officials. I don't see the General as a Chief of Police.

Most students are deeply concerned with the draft. To many it seems unfair and with a "conflict" going on, the draft is continually under fire. Maybe the Selective Service System should be re-evaluated. The Senate deserves to be commended and it is my hope that colleges across this country of ours will take similar action.

"Infringing on the free speech of military recruiters"

Lore Klobukowski, 22, Senior, 322 Sims Hall, from West Allis, majoring in Drama.

What is this — an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth? Seems that General Hershey is infringing on the right of free speech and the Student Senate is being just as ridiculous by infringing upon the free speech of the military recruiters.

Passing this resolution denies information to students who may want it. What right have we to deny a student of something he may be searching for? Passing this resolution and waiting for General Hershey to do something is like saying you can't eat lunch till Mount Rushmore moves to North Dakota. It's 1967 in a democracy, the majority rules, but the minority has voice it must be an awful howl if the majority suffers so much.

"Senate is depriving the students of a convenient opportunity"

Joel A. Andersen, 20, Junior, 448 Smith Hall, from Plainfield, majoring in Natural Resources.

I think the Student Senate proposal is ridiculous! I feel that they have misinterpreted General Hershey's statement in that they see it as a device to restrict dissent. It is my opinion that General Hershey's recommendation was not intended to do this. I believe that the Selective Service System is necessary in the protection of our democratic system. Therefore the local state and national governments aren't doing much in the line of punishment. I feel that General Hershey's recommendation is excellent. I don't think a statement is against dissent but rather against the people who would slow up the Selective Service System and destroy property in the name of dissent.

Another fact which the Student Senate apparently neglected to consider is that the recruiting officers are affiliated with the active service, not the Selective Service System. Since the recommendation in question is connected with the Selective Service System, I see no reason to restrict recruiting officers from being on our campus. Also, by trying to restrict recruiting officers, the Student Senate is depriving the students of a convenient opportunity to talk to a person in a specific branch of the service, thereby getting many of his or her questions about the service answered.

In conclusion, I see no reason for students to be deprived of such an opportunity because of a recommendation concerning the Selective Service System, when the recruiting officers are not in any way connected to this system.

"anti-recruiting resolution was a farce"

Gregory Meka, 22, Senior, 323 Smith Hall, from South Milwaukee, majoring in History.

The anti-recruiting resolution passed by the Student Senate was a farce. This figures because Student Senate is a farce — more specifically a group of overzealous children who have their idea with big mouths to match, and who are continually trying to "con" the student body into believing that their Student Senate is doing something worthwhile. The only worthwhile thing they did was reveal themselves to be a group of scoundrels. What else would attempt to defy national authority? Student Senate represents only itself — not the students.

The overall effect of the Senate's action will be to further blacken the already blackened eye that the American university and campus has received — and deserved — in the eyes of the vast majority of American citizens. Irresponsible student organizations such as the Student Senate will cause the American public to further fear and suspect both the existing and non-existing through which the American university represents to the nation's security. The average American citizen will see the Senate's resolution as final proof of the radicalism, disrespect for authority and other associated un-American qualities which universities such as Stevens Point promote.

"action of a few 'Peacemongers'"

Vernya J. Rebelein, 20, Junior, 226 Smith Hall, from Cuba City, majoring in Political Science and Economics.

I strongly disagree with the action of the Senate. It would seem to me that this is the action of a few "Peacemongers" seeking to curtail the war effort rather than the action of a Senate looking out for the interests of the entire student body.

It seems to me that such action is unfair, in that it prohibits those who would seek a career in the armed forces from the opportunity of talking with a representative from their chosen occupation.

If a person wants to teach in Milwaukee he can talk to the representative of the Milwaukee school system when he comes. If a person wants to be a chemist he can talk to the Dupont representative when he comes to campus. But, I have a friend who wants to be a Marine Biologist in the Navy; to him the Student Senate is saying, "I'm sorry but we are trying to punish the Armed Forces so you won't talk with the representative of the Navy representative about your future career. It seems to me that this is very unfair to those who would seek a career in the Armed Forces."



Placement Opportunities

This week is the last week of scheduled interviews until Feb. 1. All seniors are urged to arrange their credentials in order for placement purposes when interviews are resumed on Feb. 1. Listings of employment opportunities will be posted for seniors in all majors in education, industry, business and state and federal services. It is important that seniors sign up for twenty-minute interviews if they are considering employment opportunities following graduation. Employment officials require credentials at the time of interviews. It is essential that these materials be prepared and ready for placement purposes at the time of interviews. The Placement Center will assist any senior in these matters if they will call at the University Placement Center.

All juniors who had not arranged for the initiation of a placement file were provided a copy of the necessary form for this purpose at the time the registration materials were picked up at the Registrar's Office. Since there will be over a thousand files to process, it is important that these materials be filled out as completely as possible at this time and returned to the Placement Center so that processing of the file can be started. Any junior may call for this form at any time for information not currently available in this matter. This file is up-to-date. The Placement Center suggests that this form could well be filled out during the holiday recess and returned to the Placement Center. Assistance in this matter will be provided for any who will call at the University Placement Center.

Seniors are reminded of the value of attending the Employment Opportunities Conference scheduled for January 19, 1968, during the holiday period. These provide an opportunity to meet with representatives of local business and industrial firms and state and federal government agencies. Each contact will provide essential information to assist in making the wisest choice in your initial employment selection.

The Chicago Region, U.S. Civil Service Commission announced Dec. 12, 1967, that it has accepted applications under the announcements listed below which were issued by various Boards of U.S. Civil Service Examiners in the states of Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin. (Announcement numbers and positions referred to in the above paragraph may be obtained from the Placement Center, 656 Main.)

The following is a brief listing of the positions reported to the Placement Center. For further information and the names of the individuals to contact in regard to any of these positions, get in touch with the Placement Center, Room 666: 1. Northwestern Mutual Insurance Co., Madison, Wis., computer programmer trainees; home office administrative writers; investment analysts. All positions are in the Milwaukee home office.

2. Maine State Department of Personnel - Chief, data processing and systems; museum specialist II; social worker assistant.

3. Wagongon, Michigan Area School District - business manager.

4. Seattle Public Schools - manager of transportation.

5. Midland Cooperatives, Inc. - Manager trainee. (Minneapolis, Minn.)

6. International Harvester Co., Madison, Wis. - farm equipment or industrial equipment sales positions.

7. Milwaukee County Civil Service Commission - Medical stenographer II; staff development assistant (in Public Welfare Dept.); child psychiatric aide I; child care supervisor I; medical assistant supervisor.

8. Division of Public Assistance, Wisconsin State Department of Health and Social Services. Vacancies are in various clerical, administrative and social work positions in the following fields: welfare administrators, administrative assistants, social workers, social work supervisors. Similar vacancies exist in the Milwaukee County Department of Public Welfare.

9. Pennsylvania State University - The university is holding examinations for positions in the following classes in the near future: clerical, administrative and fiscal classes; teaching and applied sciences classes; education, library and museum classes; medical and public health classes; social welfare and corrections classes; agriculture and forestry classes; fish and game conservation classes; law enforcement and law enforcement classes; custodial, food service and laundry classes; labor, labor supervision and trades classes.

10. Ralston Purina Co., St. Louis, Missouri - Administrative assistant; market research analyst; inventory administrator; research biochemist; project leader; staff accountant.

11. U.S. Civil Service Commission - revenue officer and tax technician; internal revenue agent and internal auditor; tax technician; internal revenue agent and internal auditor.

12. Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Milwaukee, Wis. - sales management careers; credit and retail sales management careers.

13. Immigration and Naturalization Service - service in the U.S. Border Patrol.

14. St. Mary's Hospital, Columbus, Wis. - accountant who would supervise the entire business office functions.

15. Lake Cook Farm Supply Co., Des Plaines, Ill. - assistant manager in sales/petroleum chemicals; assistant manager in sales.

16. American United Life Insurance Co., Indianapolis, Ind. - Would like to hear from graduates interested in career opportunities with their company.

17. Green Bay Health Department, Green Bay, Wis. - public health sanitation I.

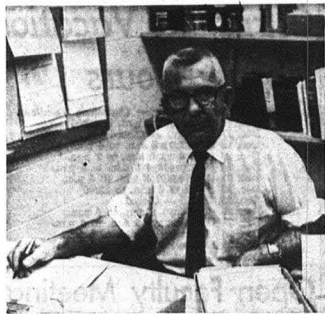
18. U.S. Civil Service Commission, Interagency for U.S. Civil Service Examiners for Michigan - examination for meteorological technician.

19. Multnomah County (Oregon) Civil Service Commission - continues its recruiting program for deputy sheriffs.

20. Wisconsin Civil Service Opportunities - accountants; accountant assistant I and auditor assistant I. Also check the list posted in the Placement Center.

21. Chgoon Job Corps, Clinton, Iowa - Openings for Resident Advisor.

22. The Welfare Council of Metropolitan Chicago announces a Summer Work program scheduled to begin June 24, 1968. This program is designed to give carefully selected college men and women an opportunity to explore social work as a possible career and to test their interest by working in a social agency. It is not designed for students who are only seeking a summer job. Paid positions of approximately eight week's duration will be available. Application forms and letters of reference must reach their office before Mar. 1, 1968. Further information is available in the Placement Center or can be obtained from Summer Work Program, Careers in Social Work, Welfare Council of Metropolitan Chicago, 123 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill. 60602.



DR. ROBERT SIMPSON
(Bruce Stenulson Photo)

FOCUS

By KAREN M. MICHALSKI

The system of higher education is presently in a "state of flux" according to Dr. Robert Simpson, Professor of Biology.

Originally termed "normal schools," the state schools evolved as liberal arts colleges. It has been only in recent times when this name was once again changed to state universities. Even now the direction and function of these educational institutions is not clear.

With the normal schools gone, the sole emphasis on the production of teachers. Colleges followed this with the broader aspect of general education in our modern times, the questions facing us are research and advanced degrees.

Universities commonly award masters degrees in education. However, these are limited, in part, to educational research in more general areas.

The initiation or expansion of any research rests with the state assembly. Both the Board of Regents and the state senate have encouraged and approved expansion. If the assembly approves increased programs, then universities can begin plans for construction of new facilities and provide for masters degrees in more academic areas.

Research requirements in fields of education vary from one subject to another. For example, in science advanced research would demand elaborate instrumentation while in English, research would include massive reserves in the library.

Too often academic research is over-emphasized. It is unfortunate that the best qualified men and women will turn entirely in fields of research and ignore the teaching aspect. Educators have been realizing this danger and are trying to build a balance between research and education since these areas must be correlated.

It is not surprising that a "good" research program enhances a good teaching program, and teaching often enlightens new areas of research. If either one receives more emphasis than the other, the entire program suffers.

Universities are not the only schools in need of research. High school students today also need improved programs. High school biology courses are "experimentally oriented." In reality, they only provide the student with a superficial knowledge of the subject. There is too much emphasis on reading rather than on actual experimental work.

High school instructors today must become more aware of experimental design and other techniques. In the past, undergraduate courses ignored this aspect. Future teachers first encountered subjects in the design

of experiments and analysis of the resulting data in masters degree programs. Consequently, Dr. Simpson believes teachers should at least begin work on their master's degree within ten years after obtaining a bachelor's degree.

Dr. Simpson summarized his views on the issue of research in education by further emphasizing his desire for adequate funds in the initiation and continuation of research facilities at both undergraduate and graduate levels.

It can only be from these steps that the essential background can be provided for the practical biologist in education or to any other professional field of biology.

Dr. Simpson came to Stevens Point in Sept., 1958. In addition to being Professor of Biology, he is also the chairman of this department.

He holds B.A., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees - all obtained from the University of Iowa. Dr. Simpson also attended the State College of Iowa, the University of Santa Barbara and Indiana University.

Dr. Simpson has done work in marine biology and has had two works published. His other professional interests include work in developmental biology, bacteriology and protozoology.

Sandmann Print Exhibited At UW

Mr. Herbert H. Sandmann, WSU-Stevens Point art department, has a print on exhibition in the third Wisconsin Salon of Art.

The exhibit is being held in the Wisconsin Union Galleries at the University of Wisconsin. Sandmann's intaglio, "Summertime Tablets," was selected by Emil Schumacher, Frederick Sweet and Robert Morrow, judges for the Salon.

Ninety-four works by 90 artists were selected for exhibition. Three hundred and fifty-three artists submitted 362 entries.

We would like to take this opportunity to wish each and every one of you a very MER

LITTLE JOE'S DRINKING ESTABLISHMENT

Christmas Comes, But Little Changes

By BARR MONNOT

Christmas is snow, And bells, And Christmas trees. And Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night. And Christmas is the Christmas Story.

The night is cold — not a crisp cold, but a chill-the-bones, wind-under-your-collar cold. Mary and Joseph have made a long journey, and Mary is with child. Night has fallen and they are tired, as most people are tired after a long journey. They have reached a town where spirit abounds. They catch glimpses of smiling faces and tables laden with good food. Lights twinkle from the windows of the town.

But Mary and Joseph are tired and want only to rest. Joseph raps at the first place. He finds there the brisk reply, "Sorry. No room." Joseph goes on, but again there is no room. The following establishment is run by a good man. He should be able to make room for them. This man will help, Joseph knocks. But here the reply is a repeat of the former, "The rooms are filled."

Mary and Joseph are tired. And cold. Room? Somebody should have room for them. Could not this friendly town make room for two weary travelers? Joseph tries again and is again refused. Everyone is sorry, but the fact remains that no room is vacant. Puny! There should be room. One cannot help but think they could be provided for somewhere. Joseph tries again. Here the keeper tells him he may use the back garage. The garage is dirty and cold. But it is a place to rest.

A child is born unto Mary and Joseph in this most humble of places on this greatest of nights. The child is born on the day of good will toward men, but not good will for him. He is black.

Delta Omicron Soil And Water Club Formed

The Stevens Point chapter of Delta Omicron, international soil science fraternity, received three citations at a program Sunday night, Dec. 10.

Dr. Hugo Marple conferred President Shirley Leukowich with an honorary mention for activity in music events, efficiency and promptness of reports and a third place award for outstanding publicity.

The presentations were made at an annual Christmas Musical. Soloists were Karen Steigmeier, Judy Hummel, Marilyn Pabst, Linda Agard, and Letta Palmer. The club's new elected officers are: President, Tony Tost; vice-president, Dave West; secretary, Ervin Leszczynski; treasurer, Nick Pearson. The club's advisor is Paul Baxter.

We would like to take this opportunity to wish each and every one of you a very MER

LITTLE JOE'S DRINKING ESTABLISHMENT

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1129 MAIN

New Loan Program Goes Into Effect

A new, federally-sponsored student loan program will go into effect this Jan. according to Lloyd Wheeler, acting director of the Financial Aid department at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point.

It is a liberalized program to provide funds for students whose parents' adjusted gross incomes are less than \$3500 annually. Previously, students whose parents income approached this figure were ineligible for loans.

Here is how the system will work: A student and his family will make an application to the lending institution. It will normally do business with, if credit ratings are satisfactory, the student will be able to borrow the amount of money charged for tuition and room. Each year, similar loans can be negotiated.

While the youth is enrolled, the government will pay the full amount of interest, and the student will pay the 10th month following his graduation. After leaving school, the student and the co-signer will pay half of the 6 per cent interest rate until the balance is zeroed out.

At Stevens Point, openings exist for collegians to get work-study assignments in which they would serve as clerical or secretarial assistants and earn between \$1.25 to \$1.45 per hour for a maximum average of 15 hours per week. Also, funds are available in

State Honors Scholarships, paying \$25.00 since Sept., has supplied grants ranging from \$100 to \$200 depending upon the need. Each high school in Wisconsin is allocated one scholarship per 50 students for distribution to those in the upper 10 per cent of the senior class planning on entering an institution of higher learning.

On Campus with Max Sholman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis", etc.)

'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY Yuletide is almost upon us. Let's stop wasting time in classes and get on with a pair of Christmas shopping. Following are a number of gift suggestions, all easily obtainable at your nearest war surplus boutique.

First, a most unusual gift idea, and one you need this year and certain to please everyone on your list—a gift certificate from the American Veterinary Medicine Association! Each certificate is accompanied by this charming poem:

Merry Christmas, north and south,
Does your cow have hoof and mouth?
And your dog, fiddle send him,
Here's a cure for his distemper.
Little kitten, cute and squirmy,
Bring her in. I think she's wormy.
To bunnies, turtles, parrots green,
Joyous Noel! Huzzee Vaccine!



Are you wondering what to give that extra-special man on your list? Stop wondering. Give him that extra-special shaving combination. Personal Shaver Stainless Steel Blades and Burma Shave. Each gift is accompanied by this charming poem:

Christmas merry, New Year bonny,
From your face, let the blades pass.
You will have the ladies laughing,
If you're shaving with Pepsodent.
Injector style or double edges,
Both are made by good Pepsodents.
And Burma-Shave in plain or menthol,
Leaves your face as smooth as renthol.

(NOTE: As everyone knows, renthol is the smoothest substance ever discovered. You may not know, however, that renthol is named after its inventor, Ralph Waldo Renthol, who developed it by crossing a swan with a ball bearing.)

Interestingly enough, Mr. Renthol did not start out to be an inventor. Until age 50 he was a Western Union boy. Then fate took a hand. One day while delivering a singing telegram to a girl named Claudia Sigafoss, Ralph noted to his surprise that the telegram was signed "Claudia Sigafoss!" She had sent herself a birthday greeting!

(When pressed to explain, Claudia told Ralph a heart-rending tale. It seems that when she was only six weeks old, her parents were killed in an avalanche. The infant Claudia was found by a pair of kindly caribou who raised her as their own. They taught her all they knew—how to rub bark off a tree and which lichens are better than other lichens—but in time they saw that this was not enough. When Claudia reached age 19, they entered her in Bennington.

(Unused to people, Claudia lived a lonely life—so lonely, in fact, that she was reduced to sending herself birthday greetings, as we have seen.

(Ralph, deeply touched, married Claudia and tried his best to make her mingle with people. It didn't work. They went nowhere, saw no one, except for an annual Christmas visit to Claudia's foster parents, Buck and Doe. To while away his long, lonely hours, Ralph finally built a work bench and started to futz around with inventions, as we have seen.

(It is pleasant to report that the story of Ralph and Claudia ends happily. After the birth of their two children, Doudler and Blitzen, Claudia joined the PTA and soon overcame her fear of people. Ralph joined the Elks.) But I digress. Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night! Ho-ho-ho!

The makers of Personna and Burma Shave join Old Max in extending greetings of the season.

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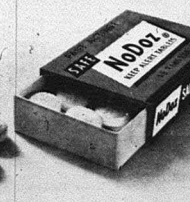
A SAFE MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

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IF YOU'RE REALLY TIRED NOTHING REPLACES SLEEP

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President's Position

(continued from page 1)
cent is voluntary, based on his request for admission. The taxpayer has no such choice. This is the people's University.

Two decades from now some of you will have youngsters here at your alma mater. I hope you are tolerant and smile a bit when they ask that you pay the taxes that support their complete autonomy.

The Developmental Process
Much has been said about the process by which this code was developed and the reasons for its promulgation. None can deny that there has been a startling growth of disorder, chaos and lawlessness on campus.

I am not referring to the growth of student concern about the broad national issues. As a professor, this latter aspect has been a source of pride to me since it suggests that universities are doing what they ought to do, to advance thought and broaden the vision.

However, with this has also come a negative and destructive force. I refer to acts of destruction, personal injury and interference with university operations and the educational process. There had even been the overt suppression of opposing points of view.

The means by which many instances have been faced. Today's use of fascist means for liberal ends is no better than the use of fascist means in the 30's for reactionary ends. It can happen here as it has already happened on other campuses. It is the responsibility of the Regents, my administration and your faculty to see that these forces are not unleashed in this academic community.

As events of this sort got close to our several campuses, the Board properly asked the Council of Presidents to take up this matter in Aug. The Council decided that each campus should draft a model code and then come together to attempt the creation of a code which would be generally suitable for the entire system.

On this campus the Vice-President for Student Affairs and his staff drafted what they considered a basic code as already presented here. On Sept. 28, this draft was presented to the Student Welfare Committee which is composed of representatives from the faculty and the students.

With some modifications, the draft was then carried to Eau Claire on Oct. 5, having been approved by the committee, and our contribution into the committee to be developed.

This is it. I think that both students and faculty were represented in the very initial stages of the development of this code. It is not true that this code was developed by the Regents and thrust upon the students as some false prophets would lead you to believe.

At the Eau Claire meeting on Oct. 5, the students were again represented by the Student Senate Presidents. The result of this meeting was presented to the University Presidents' meeting here in Stevens Point on Oct. 20.

They stated the need for more specific provisions relating to the issues of off-campus jurisdiction and unlawful assembly. The Presidents themselves felt the need for guidelines in these areas in order to carry out their responsibilities.

It was at this point that the student representatives developed their own statements relating to just these two issues. A ballot taken on this campus they received your support for their form of the statements.

The student versions along with the composite statement prepared by the process previously described were then presented to the Education Committee of the Board of Regents at its Dec. 1 meeting in Madison.

The student case was set forth fully and ably by Mr. Abram Siegel of Superior. He was aided by statements of other students including your own President, Paul Schilling. These minutes are a matter of public record. The students did not prevail in their point of view but they were heard

(charter involves judgment of prior conduct)
Following expected of students:
—to handle problems with intelligence and reasonableness
—to obey laws of nation, state and community
—to work peaceable for change
—to respect rights and freedoms of others
Students have no immunities or privileges before the law
—Students subject to discipline for breach of the law at any level, i.e., University, community, state, or federal
J. Students subject to discipline for off-campus violations
k. Affirm student right to disagree with any policy—free speech
l. Affirm student right to lawful assembly
m. Following rights are not held by students:
—interference with educational process
—interference with university operations
—interference with pedestrian or vehicular traffic
—unauthorized occupancy of buildings
—preventing others from entering buildings
—picketing in a manner that violates the law
After reading the code, I found myself in agreement with all of the above principles. In most instances, there is widespread agreement but some require constant support of action. Item (e) is a matter of court decisions, some of them reaffirmed every year.

Item (f) has been in practice all along. Since most, all judgments of character are based on prior conduct, all entering freshmen have been subject to this requirement through the statement required of their principal on the admission records. All transfer students have been subject to a similar judgment as passed by the Regents. Those who say in general, one's character is always a composite of his previous conduct.
My bases for my position on items (i) and (j) were previously explained. Item (m) is essentially the insistence that the rights and freedoms of others be respected.
These general concepts meet the needs of our common concern in all the universities. Now each institution should establish its individual needs by establishing regulations tailored to local traditions but consistent with the policy as stated by the Board of Regents.

The On-Campus Debate
Lastly, let me address myself to the issues heard by the on-campus debate and the nature of the debate itself. First it was almost one-sided. All dissent and almost no case for assent. It was so evident that we of this academic community must ask if there is actually a suppression of assent.

In our concern about freedom for dissent let us not intimidate those who do not agree. We are obligated now to find out what is holding back those who do not agree the vocal student group. I cannot believe that six thousand individual needs by the hundred and seventy-five faculty members are all thinking alike on this issue.
No, I believe there is a need for such a statement; and the faculty and students should have been working on this last year before my Regent's request for such a statement came about.
In my own case, I was part of the University of Wisconsin faculty committee which met every Monday evening for two years from 1965 to 1967 to investigate this area. Last Spring the faculty voted the necessary guidelines which our Chancellor was to apply in instances like those recent events reported from Madison. That faculty will vote more

THE POINTNER

Christmas Vacation Library Hours

Student Library Hours — Christmas Vacation
Dec. 16 (Saturday) 8 a.m. to 12:00
Dec. 17 (Sunday) — Closed
Dec. 18 (Monday) 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Dec. 19 (Tuesday) 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Dec. 20 (Wednesday) 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Dec. 21 (Thursday) 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Dec. 22 (Friday) 8 a.m. to 12:00
Dec. 23, 24, 25 — Closed
Dec. 26 (Tuesday) 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Dec. 27 (Wednesday) 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Dec. 28 (Thursday) 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Dec. 29 (Friday) 8 a.m. to 12:00
Dec. 30, 31, Jan. 1 — Closed

Open Faculty Meetings

Open Faculty Meetings
Whereas: faculty meetings could be of educational value for the students of this university,
Whereas: the faculty debates and passes upon resolutions affecting students of this university,
Whereas: there is a need for better communication between students and faculty,
Whereas: the students have an active interest in their university and policies affecting their education as well as their lives on campus,
Therefore be it resolved: that the Student Senate requests that faculty meetings be open to all students as observers.

Eau Claire Taps Point Gymnasts

The WSU-Stevens Point Gymnastics team took to Eau Claire in their opening meet of the year, 113-106. The Pointers took three firsts in the meet, over veteran Gary Schneider winning on the trampoline, John Schies taking the horizontal bars, and freshman Russ Seilowski winning the side horse.
Spicer of Eau Claire was the overall winner of the meet with Schneider second for Stevens Point.
Results for the meet were as follows:
Free Exercise
1. Spicer, (EC).
Still Rings
1. Wilfers, (EC).
2. Hibbard, (EC).
3. Zelle, (SP).
Horizontal Bars
1. Schies, (SP).
2. Spicer, (EC).
3. White, (EC).
Trampoline
1. Schneider, (SP).
2. Spicer, (EC).
3. White, (EC).
Side Horse
1. Spicer, (EC).
2. Hibbard, (EC).
3. Zelle, (SP).

Coeds Begin Internships

Three WSU-SP coeds will begin a year of internship in dietetics in Feb.
The girls, all mid-year graduates in the department of home economics, are majors in food and nutrition with a dietetics option.
Miss Barbara Bulz, Green Bay, will attend the University of Indiana Medical Center where she will continue her internship with graduate work.
Donna Rodzicki, Milwaukee, and Melia Gettlinger, Eau Claire, will intern at St. Luke's Hospital in Cleveland, Ohio.
Once the girls have completed their dietetics internship, they are members of the American Dietetic Association. Since the food and nutrition major was approved in 1956, one other WSU graduate, Jacqueline Hoffman, Clintonville, has completed her dietetics option. She is now serving her internship at the University of Minnesota.

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Senate Resolutions Recruitment Suspension

Whereas: General Hershey has seen fit to recommend the policy of revoking deferments for all students found to be impeding the Selective Service machinery, and
Whereas: General Hershey has recommended all local draft boards to begin implementation of said policy immediately, and
Whereas: Neither General Hershey nor the Selective Service System as a means of punishment in the phrase "impeding the Selective Service machinery," and
Whereas: this policy has been used in the past and may again be used in the future as it is presently — a device to diplomatically restrict dissent other than that leading to the impediment of the Selective Service machinery, and
Whereas: Most importantly this is using the Selective Service system as a means of punishment in the Student Senate's view without due process of law, and
Whereas: Brown University, Columbus University and others have seen fit to bar all military recruiters from their campus until General Hershey's said policy is revoked;
Therefore be it resolved: That the Student Senate of Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point formally recommended that all military recruitment on this campus be suspended until such time as General Hershey's policy is revoked.
Be it further resolved: That the Student Senate do everything in its power to implement said policy in the face of all except majority student dissent with this resolution.
Be it further resolved: That the Student Senate do be sent to General Hershey.
All the states Local Selective Service Boards, All members of the Board of Regents, The President of this University, All other Student Senate presidents in this state, All members of the National Congress and Senate from this state,
All leading newspapers, radio and TV stations in the state including those located in the city of Stevens Point,
All Student publications in this state.

Legislature Addresses
Whereas: the Student Senate is an elected body of representatives of the student body of WSU-SP,
Whereas: the students of this university are opposed to the Student Conduct Code as proposed and passed by the Board of Regents of the state University System,
Whereas: the most effective means of opposing the Code at this stage is contact with state legislators, Therefore be it resolved: that the Student Senate provide addresses of regents and legislators to be used by interested students to question the implementation of such a Code.

Questionnaires Will Be Sent

Questionnaires will be sent out to students after Christmas as part of the Student Senate evaluation of curriculum requirements.
Copies of the questionnaires will also be sent to the alumni to find out the value of required courses after graduation.

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MILWAUKEE AREA
JUNIORS, SENIORS, GRADUATE STUDENTS
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COLLEGE EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY DAY

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1967 MILWAUKEE AUDITORIUM 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M.
The main purpose of "Opportunity Day" is to assist Milwaukee area college students in acquainting themselves with Milwaukee firms and the opportunities available for permanent employment upon graduation. More than 60 Milwaukee area firms, representing industrial, retailing, insurance, utilities, service and government agencies will have representatives on hand to handle continuous interviewing from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
This program is sponsored by The Metropolitan Milwaukee Association of Commerce
STUDENT ADMISSION IS WITHOUT CHARGE
Registrations Accepted at the Door
Metropolitan Milwaukee Association of Commerce
Civil Progress Division
828 N. Broadway, Milwaukee, Wis. 53202
Attn. Mr. Fred Sweet
Yes, I would like to attend "College Employment Opportunity Day" Tuesday, December 26, 1967 at the Milwaukee Auditorium. Please send me a directory of participating firms.
Name: _____
First Initial Last
Home Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
College: _____
Major Area of Study: _____
Date of Graduation: _____

Pointers Notch First Wins Over Eau Claire; Stout

Eau Claire Falls 88-73 Victims

The WSU-Stevens Point basketball team registered its victory of the season at the Fieldhouse last Friday evening by defeating the Eau Claire Bluebirds, 88-73.

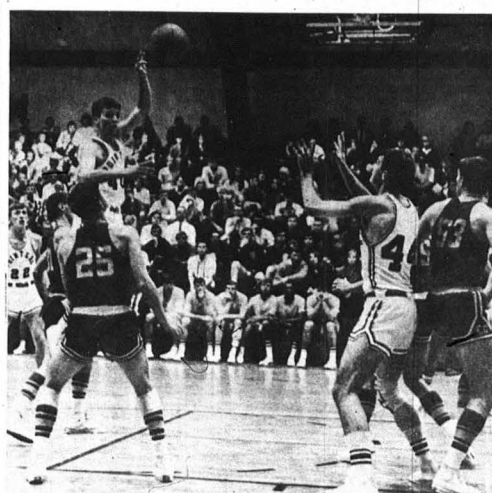
The win, the Pointers' seventh conference record at 1-1 and improved their overall mark to 3-5.

Both teams started rather slowly, with Eau Claire holding several short leads before the Pointers knotted the score at 26 with 7:25 left in the half. Suddenly the Pointers began to find the range and dominate the rebounds. Junior guard Ken Ziegahn entered the line-up and sparked the Pointers while 6-8 Mike Hughes, Rob Westphal, and Vic Koppang began to dominate the rebounds. Jim Menzel hit on a jumper from the side to give the Pointers a ten-point bulge at 38-28 with 3:20 left in the half. The

Pointers continued to hit and stretched their lead to 50-34 at the half. Hughes and Ziegahn led the Pointers in the first half with 14 and 10 points, respectively.

The teams played an even terms for the first 8 minutes of the second half. The Bluebirds began to nibble away at the Stevens Point lead, and cut it down to 61-53 with about 10 minutes left. The Pointers were not to be denied, however, and took charge once again and increased their lead to a healthy 84-57 with only 3:20 left, and coasted in the rest of the way.

Hughes was the game's top scorer, netting 11 baskets and 2 free throws for a total of 24 points. Russ DeFauw was next with 16, followed by Ziegahn with 12 and Menzel with 11. Jim Severson was top for Eau Claire with 19, followed by Pat Hammond with 15.



JIM MENZEL PASSES TO MIKE HUGHES IN STEVENS POINT'S 88-73 VICTORY OVER EAU CLAIRE FRIDAY NIGHT IN THE FIELDHOUSE. THE WIN WAS POINT'S FIRST CONFERENCE VICTORY. (Bruce Stenulson Photo)

Lasch's Sports Flashes

By TIM LASCH

The Pointers really showed vast improvement in their two wins last weekend. They played like a team. With the depth they have, any performance like the Stout contest should beat any team in the league. They did have several lapses in the Eau Claire game, but were in complete control in the Blue Devil contest.

With the balanced scoring they displayed in these two wins, the Pointers showed why they are rated as high as they are. I am hopeful and confident that this is only the beginning.

Russ DeFauw and Mike Hughes have to be the most improved players on the squad. They gave fine performances in both games. DeFauw played a fine floor game and showed a lot of hustle, and Hughes used his 6'-8" frame to control the boards and also greatly increased his coordination in short shots around the basket. Vic Koppang's main problem always seems to be picking up foolish fouls, but he is a strong asset to the team with his rebounding and ability to shoot from the outside. Jim Menzel and Ken Ziegahn were expected to be the sparkplugs of the team all along, and they certainly didn't disappoint us last weekend. With players like Tom "Ritz" Tom Schultz and Rob Westphal to turn to as substitutes, I think this Pointers team may have "finally" found itself.

Whitewater should be the Pointers' third straight victim, but don't let their records of the last two years (1-21 and 3-16) fool you — they have greatly improved this year. Just for the record, they disposed of Superior, 105-61.

The Packers certainly showed everyone why they are such a great tribute to the fine quality of the NFL. Even though they have had their division won for two weeks, they had the Rams, who had to win to stay alive, on the ropes and apparently had them beaten. It also reflects the character of the most respected coach in the league, Vince Lombardi. Actually, the loss may have come at a good time for the Packers, for now they have one more time to "stretch their legs" before they "play for real." This additional loss, again in the last minute and by only three points, gives them more pressure game experience. Now they can use the Pittsburgh Steelers as cannon fodder for the Packers machine and prepare to roll over either the Rams or the Colts.

Wisconsin and Marquette both romped again, so the outcome of the Milwaukee Classic this weekend promises to be very interesting. I lean to Marquette to win it. George Thompson, Marquette's All-American prospect, is simply phenomenal.

Due to a misprint last week, I somehow got Wisconsin's opponent mixed up and had them playing Florida instead of SMU. I got the other three games correct. The season's mark stands at 6 right, 1 wrong, for a .833 mark. I know you've all been waiting to hear the predictions on Elkhorn once again, so I put them in this week. The crystal ball sees:

Marquette 83, Florida State 78.
Wisconsin 84, LSU 80.
Marquette 80, Wisconsin 76.
Elkhorn 67, Burlington 60.
Stevens Point 80, Whitewater 71.



AN UNIDENTIFIED Pointer wrestler is thrown in the match against La Crosse Saturday. (Tom Nelson Photo)

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Sports 'n Shorts

On Dec. 11 there will be a concluding Volleyball Tournament. The team standings are as follows: Delzoli Dolls, Spookers, "F" Troop, Fourth West, Delta Zeta, Georges Girls, Hyer Foldstaff, Nelson Nickerbockers, Psi Delta Psi, Rebels, Sevel Serve-ants, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Spikers, Schmeckle Smokers, Southern Third and Super Sonic Six. The final play off will determine the champion.

The WRA Governing Board met and made nominations for the candidates in the election of officers. Those nominated for president were Judi Jaquet and Lois Bachholz. Pam Metzger was nominated for secretary. Sharon Kroski, and Carol Janz were nominated for treasurer. Mary Germeche was nominated for publicity. This election will take place on Dec. 11.

The Governing Board also planned the Christmas Program. There will be singing, playing of games and a hopeful visit from Santa Claus. There will also be awards presented to past WRA officers from the previous year. Kathy Singer will receive an award as past president. Carol Spychalla was the past vice president and Nancy Arnold was the past secretary.

Information was received about the WARFCW Gymnastics meet to be held Feb. 24 at Wisconsin State University La Crosse. Anyone interested can contact Miss Rimmae in Room 128C in the Fieldhouse.

The ancestors of our present-day goldfish were green in color.

Wrestlers Lose WSUC Openers

The Pointer wrestling team came very close in its first two dual meets of the season last week, but both of them ended in defeat, 17-16 to Marquette, and 21-19 to La Crosse. Results of the meets were as follows: Marquette Meet — 123 pounds Bill Zander, (SP) beat Mazzari, 4-3; 130, Poulson, (M) beat Mike McCartney, (SP), 14-3; 137, Tessler, (M), beat Tom Schroeder, (SP), 18-3; 145, End, (M), beat Andy Spees, (SP), 6-1; 152, Tom King, (SP), pinned O'Brien, (M); 160, John Martinsek, (SP), beat Parr, (M), 10-2; 167, Palacheck, (M), beat Jim Nutstad, (SP), 4-3; 177, Buerk, (M), pinned Ed Steigerwald, (SP), and heavyweight Dave Garber, (SP), pinned Rogan, (M).

La Crosse Meet — 115, Terry Goldsmith, (SP), beat Warren; 123, Zander, (SP), won 4-3; 130, McCartney, (SP), beat Cunningham; 135, 137, Schroeder, (SP), and Boyd (LC), fought to a draw, 2-2; 145, Regan, (LC), pinned Spees; 152, King, (SP), pinned Damon; 160, Martinsek, (SP), beat Lockington, 6-0; 167, Fox, (LC), beat Nutstad, 9-0; 177, Willett, (LC), beat Steigerwald; 4-1; 191, Duba, (LC), beat Dave Garber, 7-3; and heavyweight, Bob Crist, (LC), pinned Dan Bay.

Merry Christmas,
Happy New Year

Intramural Press Box

Baldwin 2nd South won the Intramural Archery championship last Tuesday by defeating Hansen 2nd North, 20-148. Joe Jahnie totaled 116 from 15 yards and John Bair hit 87 points from 25 yards.

Tuesday, Nov. 22, Knutzen 2nd Floor defeated Knutzen 1st Floor for the handball championship. Sigma Phi Epsilon won the fraternity handball championship.

The three-man basketball tournament started on Nov. 22, and is scheduled to be finished sometime next week.

Intramural badminton started last night, with 17 teams entered. The championship is scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 3.

Judo Demo Planned For Half

Girls—would you like to learn how to protect yourself?

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Pointers Tounce Blue Devils 86-69

The Pointers put together their finest performance of the young season Saturday, Dec. 9, at the Fieldhouse and easily disposed of Stout State University, 86-69. The win increased the Pointer conference record to 2-1 and the overall mark to 5-3.

The first seven minutes of the contest was nip and tuck, but then the Pointers gained a seven-point lead at 19-12 with 12:16 left in the half. The Blue Devils cut the margin to 23-19 with 8:20 left, but that was as close as they would ever get.

The Pointers controlled the rebounds with Jim Menzel, Mike Hughes, Vic Koppang and Russ DeFauw and got some fine outside shooting from Menzel and DeFauw, increasing the margin to 35-21 at halftime. DeFauw led the Pointers in scoring with 11 and Hughes with 10.

The Pointers continued to dominate play in the second half, with some fine passing, shooting and teamwork, and mounted a comeback from a 3-1 threat. The leads in the second half ranged from 64-45 with 11:00 left, to the Pointers' largest margin 85-55 3:25 left. Stout cut the final margin to 17 points, 86-69, with a late surge.

Balance was the key to the Pointers' strong performance, with all five starters scoring in double figures and, all the reserves performing well. Men-

zel was high scorer for Stevens Point with 20 points, followed by Hughes with 19. Ziegahn with 14 and Koppang and DeFauw with 12 each. Bill Heide-mann turned in a fine game for the Blue Devils and took game-scoring honors with 21 points while 6'7" Mel Coleman added 18.

The Pointers connected on 39 of 93 attempts for a fine 42.0 clip while Stout was only able to get off 71 shots, making 24 for 34. The Pointers also dominated the rebounding, 58-31, with Menzel grabbing 17, Hughes 15 and Koppang 12.

The Pointers will host resurrect Whitewater tonight, at the Fieldhouse in the last game for both teams before vacation. The Warhawks have won their first two conference games over River Falls and Superior and scored over 100 points in both contests. The game tonight was originally scheduled for Saturday night but was moved up because Christmas vacation was moved ahead one week.

Results Saturday
Stevens Point 86, Stout 69
Oshkosh 90, Eau Claire 77
Whitewater 106, River Falls 99
Platteville 116, Superior 53

Officials — Wayne Keillor, Otto Puls (Madison)

State University

Cage Standings

Team	W	L	TP	OP
Whitewater	2	0	288	120
La Crosse	2	0	210	140
Stevens Point	2	0	238	228
Superior	1	1	197	114
Stout	0	2	153	198
River Falls	0	2	114	174
Eau Claire	0	2	120	178
Whitewater	0	2	178	208

Against Stout, Stevens Point won 10 of the 13 events with sophomore letterman Jeff Pa-gels leading the way with two firsts.

Freshman Bob Maas led the way Saturday at River Falls as he won the 200 yd. individual Medley and the 500 yd. Freestyle, with the Pointers capturing 7 of the 11 events.

Coech Lynn (Red) Blair's team is idle now for 7 weeks. They will return to action in a home meet against Winona (Minn.) State on Jan. 26.

When cutting game meat, trim off any remaining fat. Fat from wild game tends to become rancid quickly.

Season's Greetings

Have A Happy Holiday

WILSHIRE

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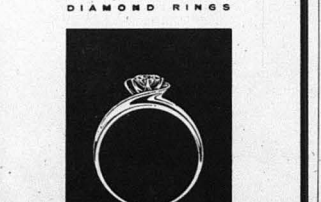
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