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Regents Tighten Control

Guidelines For Student Disciplinary Procedures

Editor's Note: The following guidelines will be considered by the WSU Regents on Friday, November 13.

Recommendation —

Repeal Resolution 3331 adopted April 25, 1969, in its entirety and substitute therefore the following:

Section 7.10 of the By-Laws of the Board of Regents of State Universities contains the following provision:

"A student charged with conduct which may subject him to substantial disciplinary action should of course be afforded reasonable notice of the offense with which he is charged and the general nature of the evidence on which the charge is based, a reasonable opportunity to prepare and present any defense he may have, an adequate and fair hearing, and generally, procedural due process of law. He should be dealt with fairly in all respects; and the severity of the discipline when guilt is established should be reasonably commensurate with the gravity of the offense. If in any case the president shall determine that the best interests of the university or of the other students require it, the president may suspend the accused student temporarily, pending prompt determination as to his guilt.

For the guidance of the Presidents in meeting their responsibilities in the area of student discipline compliance with the following guidelines is required to the end that certain minimum standards of procedure shall prevail at all of the State Universities.

The Board of Regents reserves the right to suspend the application of provisions of these Guidelines and take direct control of disciplinary proceedings at the State Universities or at a Branch Campus or elsewhere in any case where the Board may deem such action appropriate; but that will normally be done only on request of the President of the University or in situations when questions of systemwide or general public concern are presented or exceptional problems of hearing procedure arise out of the large number of students involved, the complexity of issues, or otherwise, or for any other reason the Guidelines procedure appears

inadequate or inappropriate. The Board of Regents may delegate in whole or in part the exercise of this reserved power to the Executive Director of the State University System.

These guidelines shall apply to all cases in which a student is charged with conduct which may subject him to substantial disciplinary action including academic misconduct such as cheating or plagiarism. As thus used, the words, "substantial disciplinary action" may include expulsion from the university, suspension from the university, denial of a degree to which the student would otherwise be entitled, and other penalties likely to involve comparable hardship to the student. Conversely these guidelines need not apply to action on account of failures or inadequacies in academic or scholastic achievement, such as failure to earn passing grades or meet the academic requirements for a degree or for continuation in the university, nor to non-attendance at classes.

Guidelines for Disciplinary Procedures

1. Initiation of Charges

1.1 The president of each campus, shall designate a person as "Investigating Officer," who may, after investigation, initiate charges against any student for violation of University rules or regulations. The Investigating Officer will if warranted prepare and cause to be served upon the student a statement of charges. Nothing herein shall change the right of the administration, after investigation and after giving the student an opportunity to make any statement in his own behalf, to impose disciplinary punishment less severe than suspension.

1.2 Statement of Charges. A Statement of Charges shall contain:

- (a) A brief summary - giving dates, time, place, and events - of the facts or conduct on which the charge is based.
- (b) A citation to and quotation from the rules alleged to have been violated.
- (c) A copy of these rules.

1.3 Service.

A copy of the statement of charges shall be served on the student charged in person or by mail to his address on file with the registrar. Where service is

by mail, the date of mailing shall be the date of service. Each student shall keep the registrar notified in writing of his current address.

2. Appointment

2.1 Appointment

Hearing Examiners shall be appointed by the Executive Director of the Wisconsin State Universities, when requested by the President of each campus. These positions may be filled by hearing examiners from the various state agencies. The University shall reimburse the agency for the salary and expenses of the examiner on a proportional basis but the examiner shall remain an employee of his parent agency. The appointment of the hearing examiner from other state agencies shall be in compliance with secs. 16.285 and 20.901, Wis. Stats.

2.2 Duties.

The duties of the Hearing Examiners, upon assignment to particular cases shall as follows:

- (a) Take custody of the case file and papers
- (b) Schedule hearings in accordance with these rules on the statement of charges.
- (c) Issue subpoenas and administer oaths.
- (d) Conduct hearings, take testimony, and other evidence and take such other action as may be appropriate in accordance with these rules.
- (e) Transmit a transcript or his summary of the evidence recommended findings of fact and decision, along with the file, record, exhibits, and other materials to the president.

3. Pre-Hearing Procedure

3.1 Request for Hearing

A student charged under sec. 1 has ten days from the day of service to request a hearing in accordance with this section. This request shall be made in writing and directed to the president and shall also include an answer to the charges.

3.2 The answer shall specifically admit, deny, or explain each of the facts alleged in the statement of charges, unless the student is without knowledge, in which case he shall so state, such statement being a denial. All allegations in the statement of charges, if no answer is filed, or any allegation in the charge not specifically denied or explained in an an-

swer filed, unless the student states in the answer that he is without knowledge, are deemed to be admitted to be true and shall be so found by the Hearing Examiner unless good cause is shown.

3.3 If a student does not request a hearing within the ten day period specified above the president may accept allegations in the statement of charges as true and expel, suspend, or impose other punishment on the student. Notice of such action shall be served upon the student and become effective upon service in accordance with sec. 1.3.

3.4 Appointment of Hearing Examiner

When a request is made for a hearing the Executive Director of the State Universities shall appoint a hearing examiner in accordance with sec. 2.1. When appointed the examiner is assigned to a particular case or cases and takes custody of the file. Notice of appointment of the examiner shall be sent to the student and to the Attorney General.

3.5 Schedule of Hearings

The hearing examiner shall schedule the hearing as expeditiously as possible. The hearing shall be held on the date scheduled, except for good cause shown.

3.6 Failure of a party to proceed in a duly scheduled hearing shall constitute a default. The examiner may make a recommendation for either dismissing the charges, or upon a prima facie showing make a recommended finding that the student committed the violation(s) charged.

4. Hearing Procedure

4.1 Burden of Proof

The burden of proof shall be upon the administration to establish by substantial evidence the alleged conduct violation of University rules or regulations.

4.2 Issues: Prior Criminal Conviction

Where the basis of the charge is conduct for which the student has been convicted in criminal proceedings the administration may introduce a certified copy of the judgement of conviction. The judgement of conviction shall constitute presumptive evidence of the commission of the acts charged in the criminal proceeding.

4.3 Record of Hearings

A record of the testimony and

a file of exhibits shall be made of all hearings, under sec. 3.1. Either party may, at his own expense, have the record transcribed. Nothing herein shall preclude either party from tape recording the proceedings.

4.4 Public Hearings

Hearings before the hearing examiner shall be public unless the student whose case is being heard requests a closed hearing or the examiner determines in extraordinary circumstances that it is necessary to hold a closed hearing to preserve order or to protect the reputation of innocent persons. A record shall be made of the reasons for closing any hearing.

4.5 Procedural Rights

The student shall have the right to confront and cross-examine witnesses against him, the right to present witnesses and to be heard on his behalf, the right to be represented by counsel at his own expense, and the right to a transcript of the proceedings at his own expense.

4.6 Contempt Powers

Hearing examiners are empowered to maintain order and decorum and shall have the power to eject disrupters and to impose discipline upon any student for misconduct occurring in his presence which impairs the proceedings.

5. Decision and Appeal

5.1 Decision on Transcript. When requested by the president, the examiner shall file with such person, a transcript of the proceedings together with his recommended findings of fact and decision. The president may decide the case solely on reading such record.

5.2 Decision on Summary and Recommendations

Whenever it is impracticable for the president to hear or read all the evidence, the final decision shall not be made until a summary of the evidence prepared by the examiner, together with his recommendation as to the findings of fact and the decision in the proceeding has been prepared and furnished to each party.

5.3 Exceptions

Either party has ten days after the date of service of the examiner's summary and recommendations under section 5.2 to file written exceptions thereto with the president. If no

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Reactions To Discipline Code

Ray McMillion

If the archaic and unjust uniform code of military justice (UCMJ) is currently under fire for allegedly denying one his constitutionally guaranteed rights - then why is the board of regents currently considering this nearly exact copy?

If a student can be suspended "pending" a hearing, he is then "guilty" before trial is even held. This smells like the much-practiced pre-trial confinement method the armed forces use. Note the sentence at the end -

"Also all credit for and records of work completed prior to suspension and/or during the semester in which the conduct in question occurs, may be withheld."

Does this sound familiar vets? Does it bring back memories of pay forfeitures? In the army they reduce your pay grade and fine you, and in college they take away your credits and boot your ass out.

Notice the other vague similarities - the president of the college (commanding officer) appoints the investigating officer. I wonder if this investigating officer conducts the investigation in accordance with article 32 of the UCMJ? The hearing will be the court martial, with the Board of Regents appointing the hearing examiner. This is a slight jump up the chain of command, for in the armed forces the immediate commanding officer appoints the court martial board. So far there's a good chance that the odds are stacked against the student as far as key figures in determining his guilt or innocence is concerned.

A transcript of the records of

the hearing goes then to the university president's office for his final action. He, as the ultimate convening authority can either increase or decrease your punishment - whereas your old commanding officer could only decrease it.

Read back to where it says, "The burden of proof lies with the administration." This means the commanding officer (University President) appoints the prosecuting officials. At least the army did that in the form of an officially recorded order on paper. But no such formalities are thought necessary here.

The army does do one thing the university does not do - they do appoint you a defense counsel. He is an officer of course, an officer and a gentleman, he is from your own outfit, but he is under the command and scrutiny of that same commanding officer that runs the whole show. Not much, but it's more than the university does.

Also, the army allows the defendant to preemptorily challenge any court martial board member that he feels may have personal prejudices toward him. The university's form of justice makes absolutely no provision for this possibility.

Scott Schultz

The Uniform Guidelines for Disciplinary Procedure suggested by the Attorney General are scheduled to be acted on by the WSU Board of Regents on Friday, November

13. Many glaring weaknesses in the proposal demand that the Regents postpone action on the guidelines.

Apparently, the purpose of the proposal is to create uniformity in all cases of disciplinary action in all public universities in Wisconsin. Traditionally, this power has been reserved for the individual campuses and a judicial body of students, faculty and administrators. Under the suggested guidelines, the judicial body will be replaced by a "hearing examiner" appointed by the University President. The final decision is reserved to the University President and is based on the findings and recommendations of the hearing examiner. There is no provision for consultation with a judicial board.

It is questionable whether the Uniform Guidelines provide "due process" in cases of disciplinary action. The student is not guaranteed the right to counsel, information concerning his case, or the right to appeal the decision while the prosecutor is afforded all the powers of the state and the full resources of the Attorney General's Office. You will also notice that under section 3.2, that if no answer to the charges is presented, the accused is presumed guilty. The burden of proof lies with the accused. This is further violation of "due process."

A student may also be temporarily suspended "for reasons relating to his safety and well-being or for reasons relating to the safety and well-being of...the University Community." There is no provision for compensation of

lost time, credit, money, draft status, etc. In addition, "grades, transcripts, or diplomas shall be withheld pending determination of charges." No provision is made to allow for their return.

It is further implied that these guidelines may be enforced in areas unrelated to academic life and for actions which occur off-campus.

The Uniform Guidelines proposal has obviously not been fully studied. With all its weaknesses it is hard to believe that this document originated in the office of the Attorney General. Hopefully, the Regents will not take action on the proposal until such time as it can be carefully studied and reviewed.

United Council

In the final analysis, the United Council of Wisconsin State University Student Governments firmly believes that an extension of the time for consideration of this document is essential. This would allow adequate evaluation of all possible consequences of the new procedures. The United Council believes that certain inherent disadvantages exist with the Uniform Guidelines for Student Disciplinary Procedures. These disadvantages presently outweigh the uniformity and due process that the Attorney General is attempting to create in areas of student discipline. The United Council would recommend that the WSU Board of Regents appoint a study committee of regents, WSU presidents (vice presidents of student affairs) and students to review the Guidelines with the Attorney General's office before action is taken on this important and influential document.

Faculty Meets Tonight

The Faculty will hold their regular monthly meeting tonight at 7:45 p.m. in Room 125 in the Classroom Center. Two points on the agenda promise to be of interest to the student body. The Academic Council will make a recommendation on a Grade Review Board which was requested by President Dreyfus at this year's first faculty meeting. The council will recommend that such a board be set up by the faculty and that the function of such a board be one of screening grade complaints of students and if they feel the complaint is justified, set up an ad hoc committee of faculty members from the department of the faculty member in question to make a final recommendation to that faculty member.

A second point of interest will be a report by Student Senator Dale Becker on the following resolution which the Student Senate unanimously approved at their October 22nd meeting:

Whereas: Student participation in all facets of university activity is encouraged and desired by our administration and faculty, and

Whereas: The academic and curriculum policies at this university are formulated, for the most part, at the departmental level, and

Whereas: Students should be more directly involved with the formulation of policies pertaining to them,

Be it resolved: That a student or group of students be selected in each department to serve as a representative from the students involved in said department's program, and that said student:

- 1) Be a major in the department in which he would serve as representative
- 2) Attend and participate in departmental meetings
- 3) Serve in a voting and/or advisory capacity
- 4) Express the views of the students taking courses offered in the department
- 5) Relate pertinent information acquired at the departmental meetings to the students he represents.

Be it further resolved: That this student or group of students be chosen independently within each department and that:

- 1) Since many departments have a student majors club, the representatives can be elected from these groups and by these groups
- 2) In the departments with no such majors group the department should organize a meeting with their majors with the intent to have these students elect their representatives
- 3) With consideration of majors not completed at this school.

As any public meeting in Wisconsin, the Faculty meeting is open to the public.

"Don't get the idea that I'm one of those goddam radicals. Don't get the idea that I'm knocking the American system."

—Al Capone, 1929, found in *The Great Quotations*, p. 140.

"In all matters of opinion, our adversaries are insane."
—Mark Twain, found in *The Dictionary of Humorous Quotations*, p. 202.

Disciplinary Procedures Continued

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exceptions are filed to the summary and recommendations within the prescribed time the president may adopt the recommended findings and decision as his own, but shall do so in writing.

5.4 Arguments, Briefs

If either party files exceptions under section 5.3, the president shall afford the parties an opportunity to file briefs and present oral argument.

5.5 Decision

The president shall render written findings of fact and decision in each case.

5.6 Decision Final

The decision of the president shall be final. The Board of Regents, however, reserves jurisdiction to review its own motion, any decision. Notice of such review shall be served within 30 days of the president's decision. In a case where the Board of Regents elects to review on its own motion, the decision of the president shall not be final.

5.7 Effective Date

The final decision is effective upon service in accordance with sec. 1.3.

5.8 Determination of Eligibility for High Educational Aids.

In every case where the examiner recommends a finding that the student has

committed acts which result in the recommendation of discipline he shall also recommend findings and decision on the following questions for the purpose of determining eligibility aids under sec. 36.43, Wis. Stats., and sec. 504, Public Law.

(a) Did the offense involve the use of (or assistance to the use of) force, disruption, or seizure of property or control of the University?

(b) Was the offense committed with the intent to prevent students or employees at the University from engaging in or pursuing their duties.

(c) Was the offense of a serious nature.

(d) Did the offense contribute to a substantial disruption of the University.

For purposes of determining eligibility under sec. 205 of the Fiscal Year 1971 Appropriation Act for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the examiner shall also recommend findings and decision on the following question:

(e) Did the offense involve the use of (or assistance to the use of) force or the threat of force or the seizure of property under the control of an institution of higher education?

(f) Was the offense committed with intent to require

or prevent the availability of certain curriculum, or to prevent the faculty, administration officials, or students in such institution from engaging in their duties or pursuing their studies at such institution?

A copy of these recommended findings shall be forwarded to the president along with examiner's recommended findings of fact and decision.

6. Status Pending Determination of Charges

6.1 Temporary Suspension
A student may be temporarily suspended, pending a full hearing, for reasons relating to his safety or well-being or for reasons relating to the safety or well-being of members of the University community or University property. Prior to such temporary suspension the president shall:

(a) Make an initial evaluation of the reliability of the information received and make such further investigation as the circumstances permit.

(b) Determine whether the conduct reported is of such a nature as to require that the student be immediately suspended for his own safety or well-being or for the safety or well-being of members of the University community or University property.

(c) Provide the student, if possible, with an opportunity to

appear before the president to be informed of the nature of the offense, and to make such statement as he may wish to make before the decision is reached on a temporary suspension.

6.2 Resignation Under Charges

Where a statement of charges has been served, the student, prior to hearing, shall have the option of submitting a written resignation. In the event of such resignation the president shall impose such penalty as he deems appropriate and consistent with the Statement of Charges. Nothing herein shall limit the right of the administration and the student to agree to a penalty on a plea of "no contest." Any such agreement shall be reduced to writing as an order of the president and shall conclude the case.

6.3 Pending Charges

During the period charges are pending, a student under charges unless suspended, shall continue to have rights and privileges accorded other students. However, grades, records, transcripts, or diplomas shall be withheld pending determination of the charges. A student may lose credit for the semester in which the alleged misconduct occurred if he is found guilty of the conduct charged and the punishment imposed so specifies.

Paul Janty

Editor Of Campus Journal

Paul Janty is the twenty-two year-old editor of the Campus Journal. The second semester senior is a history major with minor studies in sociology and philosophy. Paul is from New Holstein, Wisconsin.

Pointer: What are the basic objectives of the Campus Journal?

Janty: The first objective which was stated in our initial issue was to present to students, faculty, and staff, here at the university, items of interests which occur in today's world. We try to include news items which we think are of interest to the university community. The second objective of the paper is to provide for our advertisers a medium for them to get their message to the student market here at the University.

Pointer: How do you regard this year's Pointer?

Janty: That is a tough question for me because of my past association with the Pointer. I also view this question with mixed emotions. Looking at the Pointer from a purely technical view, I think the quality in this area has noticeably declined, but this in part may be due to the lack of experience on the part of the staff. As to its news content, I question the inclusion of some articles which I believe do not belong in a campus newspaper. On the positive side, I think some of the articles, i.e. the article on the Placement Office and University Center, were very good. I think what is needed more and more today, are strong, well-written, investigative articles. This, to my mind, is what the average reader looks for when reading a paper.

Pointer: Do you believe that there is a permanent place for two university newspapers?

Janty: Yes, but let me qualify that. The Pointer, as I see it, has tried to give to its readers news of national and international importance as well as news of what is happening on campus. I think though, the emphasis has been placed too much on the former and not enough on the latter. As I said previously, the Campus Journal attempts to provide items of interest not usually found in a campus newspaper. If a



Paul Janty

newspaper could be so designed as to have both campus news as well as national and international news which affects the university community, then there would be no need to have more than one paper on a campus. Maybe what we should have on a campus is more than one newspaper each holding to a given political persuasion. That might not be economically feasible however. The Badger Herald at the UW—Madison is having financial difficulties and is being forced to print more than once a week next semester. The Daily Cardinal, however, is and has been fairly successful financially.

Pointer: Do you try to maintain a political stance in the Campus Journal?

Janty: As editor of the paper, I do not have a political position.

Pointer: For an answer to this question, look at the New York Times, Washington Post, St. Louis Post-Dispatch as well as The Times of London or the Manchester Guardian. If one holds to the notion that the amount of circulation a paper is criterion for the paper's popularity and representativeness, then these fit that description. I would think all of these papers are critical and meaningful and still are immensely popular with their readers.

Pointer: What do you think of Vice-President Agnew's criticism of all mass media?

Janty: Strange that you should ask that question, since if I recall correctly, it was about a year ago he criticized the media. Agnew is a demagogue and should be watched carefully. As to his criticism of the media, he may be right in only a limited way. Television, radio and newspapers are very powerful media. No one knows just how powerful they are. They profoundly affect the youth of today as well as all other segments of society. Maybe more thought and serious scholarship ought be given to studying the effects of the media on our society.

Pointer: Do you think there is still room for an underground newspaper, as Counterpoint, on this campus?

Janty: A difficult question. Initially, Counterpoint started out as a viable organ of dialogue and criticism but gradually it developed into what I call a "rap" sheet with many people expressing their own opinions on a wide variety of subjects. I guess what I look for in a newspaper is strong investigative reporting. I occasionally found that in that paper.

Pointer: Do you think that a newspaper must be completely independent of advertising in order to be completely free?

Janty: A tough question. Most newspapers today are supported by the advertising from various sources. In my experience as editor of The Pointer, I never once had a complaint from an advertiser complaining about my editorial position. Similarly with the Campus Journal, I have not received any complaints.

Probably the only way a newspaper could exist is if the paper had a source of income other than advertising. Finding such a source is pretty difficult these days. This is a conjecture on my part concerning the Daily Cardinal in Madison. I doubt very much if an advertiser there cares about the editorial position of the Cardinal. All he is interested in, is getting his message in the form of an advertisement to as many people as possible.

If you're a carpenter looking for work in central Wisconsin, the possibility of razing old Main Building on the Stevens Point State University campus could be music to your ears.

Tearing down the nearly 80-year-old landmark means probable construction of two new structures to replace it.

To local history buffs and champions for preserving the old, thought of removing a stately link with the past is....

The latest word from Madison is vague enough to keep people happy on both sides of the issue, at least for awhile.

In action last week by the Coordinating Council for Higher Education's finance committee, a plan was endorsed to build a communicative arts building "contingent upon need to phase out Main Hall due to obsolescence." The facility would house departments of communications, English and foreign language. It would cost about \$3.5 million or the same as the new Albertson Learning Resources Center (super library) which opened last spring.

In addition, phasing out Old Main would require a new center for administrative offices, and Campus Planner Raymond Specht said if "that were the case we'd recommend a combination auditorium and office building."

The CCHC personnel also recommended construction of a \$3 million addition to the present Science Hall at the corner of Reserve Street and Fourth Avenue. It would serve the departments of chemistry, geology, geography, physics, pulp and paper chemistry and experimental psychology.

Containing about 40,000 square feet of assignable space for academic use, the addition would be two-thirds the size of the existing building. It would be constructed to face Fourth Avenue, containing offices, laboratories, classrooms and two large lecture halls.

Specht is confident the addition will get an easy okay from the State Building Commission because the Board of Regents has listed the proposal as a top priority among all future construction in the Wisconsin State University System. Workmen could get started with the job as early as July of 1971, Specht added.

The nearly \$5 million environmental-science hall (College of Natural Resources Building) already has been approved by all agencies. But construction was delayed by a conflict in selecting a site. It was to have been on the block bounded by Reserve, Fremont, Stanley and Fourth Avenue, but some occupants of homes therein, needed to be purchased by the state, objected to a move which resulted in refusal by the building committee to make a purchase.

Subsequently, the corner of a block bounded by Franklin and Reserve Streets, on the same sides as the "library" and science hall, was selected. Specht believes the project will get underway "no earlier than a year from now." It will have about 60,000 square feet of assignable space or the same as in the Science Hall as it stands today prior to an addition.

In his job, Specht regularly is asked by state officials about conditions of Old Main and how long it can stand. But now, a survey will be taken by engineers and architects to determine if the structure, which was put under construction in 1893, can be retained with a reasonable amount of work.

The electrical wiring, which Specht believes is often under heavy strain is a major problem. Small improvements have been made in the building over the years and continue to be made.

Specht is optimistic about Old Main's future at least for this decade. He's also prejudiced. He likes it.

Veterans News

The Veterans Administration announced today it will finance mobile homes for veterans and servicemen starting December 22.

Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson said PL 91-506, which President Nixon signed October 23, authorizes VA to guarantee or make direct loans for this purpose.

Earlier this year, the President's Committee on the Vietnam Veteran, of which Johnson was chairman, recommended legislation on mobile home financing. The committee said the legislation was needed to provide "low cost housing for low and moderate income veterans."

The law which provides financing for mobile homes also restores expired G.I. Loan benefits to some 8.9 million World War II and Korean Conflict veterans. The law also preserves these benefits for all veterans who served after January 31, 1955 until they are actually used.

Another provision eliminates the 5 percent funding fee VA formerly required Post Korean veterans to pay on guaranteed and direct home loans. It was emphasized this provision does not affect loans made before October 23, the date the bill was signed.

The law also makes direct loans for specially adapted housing available to seriously disabled veterans in all parts of the country.

The VA Administrator noted these specific provisions of the law on the financing of mobile homes:

— Establishes a special mobile home loan guaranty or direct loan benefit for veterans and servicemen who have not previously used any of their \$12,500 home loan guaranty eligibility to purchase conventional homes.

— Provides that if a veteran or serviceman uses his mobile home loan entitlement, he may not otherwise use his \$12,500 home loan entitlement until he has repaid the mobile home loan in full.

— Provides that VA may approve loans up to a maximum of \$10,000 for a mobile home, and up to \$17,500 where a suitable lot to place the mobile home on is purchased.

— Provides that the VA may guarantee up to 30 percent of the loan for a mobile home, but use of this guaranteed or direct loan benefit does not reduce the veterans or servicemen's \$12,500 guaranty entitlement.

While emphasizing VA has not had experience in loans for mobile homes, officials expect about 13,000 loans to be made during the first year of the new program.

Militant Black Advises Counselors

Members of the Wisconsin Personnel and Guidance Association were encouraged here Wednesday to take heed from the recently published report by President Nixon's Commission on Campus Unrest.

Meeting at Stevens Point State University in a session opening their annual two-day convention, the delegates were encouraged to promote greater student involvement in society, improve their channels of communication and end their bickering with other professions.

The speaker was Mrs. Thelma T. Daley, a militant black from Baltimore, Md., who is president-elect of the American School Counselor Association. Besides involvement in her own profession, she has been a champion for movements to end racial discrimination, campus unrest, environmental degradation and the Vietnam

War.

Addressing about 400 of the 600 delegates expected on campus for the convention, Mrs. Daley said the commission studying campus unrest geared itself to a special problem. But by generalizing the findings, she says personnel and guidance specialists can apply the recommendations to their own profession. The improved communication proposal, she noted, should be among counselors and teachers who often misunderstand one another's professional roles. Likewise, an end to war should mean an end to conflicts between teachers and counselors, she advised.

Mrs. Daley urged her audience to "infect the environment" so people from all social stations can develop meaningful lives. And she chided them for not having more persons of her own race within its membership.

She called for more work

among Indians, Mexican Americans, Jews as well as blacks. And she reminded the counselors to correct the problems in society instead of "treating the symptoms."

A big change, she explained, should be development of guidance and personnel programs among minority groups so they no longer are "received as instruments of repression in a long string of frustrations."

Personnel and guidance work has been underway in America about 50 years, she said. "We've come to a crossroads of analysis, purpose, progress, confusion and apathy."

One of the big challenges facing the profession, she noted, is to overcome "marginal views about us." Often times when counselors leave their jobs, no one wants to replace them, Mrs. Daley concluded.



Senate Powerless?

Student Senate has no power! The Senate is supposedly a representative body of all the students at this university. Up until the present, the Senate has discussed and passed approximately ten resolutions concerning such things as environmental programs, and the establishment of committees. The Senate has considered ROTC on campus, parking problems, Physical Education credits, to name a few, and has met with administrative hassles in many cases. For an example, when the administration was confronted with the proposal to replace the can vending machines with reusable, returnable bottles as to reduce the tragic and unnecessary waste of non-reusable resources, the administrative reply was: 1. College students are not capable of handling glass containers because of the safety hazard, and 2. The Goddamn Dollar - a capital investment was involved.

It would seem that an academic-oriented institution should be involved in example setting for the surrounding community.

Larry Dawson presented a resolution dealing with the overemphasis of the number of Physical Education credits required for graduation. The resolution suggested: 1. The reduction of required credits from four to two. 2. All P.E. courses may be taken on a pass-fail basis. 3. All courses taken for a grade cannot be averaged into any GPA. 4. The first failure in any required P.E. course may not be averaged into any GPA, but it must be repeated until it is completed successfully. 5. Any course repeated out of necessity must be graded by the same system in which the student was originally enrolled. 6. Any subsequent failure of a course must be averaged into the Students GPA.

Scott Schultz authored a resolution concerning the monetary compensation received by junior and senior ROTC candidates. A motion was made to postpone the resolution in order to seek a defendant from the ROTC program.

The Senate, in the near future, is planning a university-wide meeting to discuss, with the student body, what action must be taken in order to accomplish some of its goals. The Senate would like to invite all of the students and faculty to attend this important meeting. The Senate feels that there are some interested students and faculty out of 8000+ people that attend this university. The senate would like your support or criticism of any of the following concerns:

1. ROTC on campus
 2. The parking problem on campus
 3. The ecologically unsound practices of this university
 4. The master-slave relationship of the students to the administration
 5. The high prices in the book store and gridiron
 6. The housing problems.
- In order for Student Senate to become a powerful, governing body, it needs the support of the students.

Senate Meeting Cancelled

There will be no Student Senate meeting tonight. According to Senate President Scott Schultz the regular weekly meeting has been cancelled in order to allow the various senate committees an opportunity to prepare for next Thursday's special meeting. Legislation to be discussed at the committee meetings include the investigation into the off-campus housing situation, student participation in academic departments, the use of aluminum can in the various vending machines on campus, physical education requirements, and the discussion of the conduct code to be acted upon at the monthly Board of Regents meeting on Friday.

Next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Wright Lounge, the Senate will hold a special public hearing on these and other issues. The Senate strongly urges all students to attend to express their views.

SEA Speaker On Racism

"We are living in a country where racism is a way of life," Dr. W. George Patten stated. He went on to say, "We are polarized. No white man knows exactly how a black man feels."

Dr. Patten along with Miss Ada Deer and Dr. Charles Garth were the speakers at the Student Education Association meeting last Tuesday night in the Lutheran Peace Center.

Patten, Assistant Dean of Summer School and Extension from WSU Whitewater, listed the disadvantaged in America as "A politician who travels about the country trying to indict honest Americans, and a student turned out into the street by stupid, silly, 200 year old rules!"

"If you don't like something, change it! When human beings become frustrated, you have something in your hands, commented the Jamaican born Patten. He further stated that "We have arrived at a point in time when youth are saying no!"

Minority groups don't want handouts or pity anymore. Changes in education are long overdue and he thinks the time has come for action. The mistake of the educational system is the thought of giving the student member of a minority group the sameness in classrooms, textbooks, etc.

while they should be basing the education of every student on the needs of each individual.

"The answer to our problem is education!" and he stated, "We need a whole new code." The colleges are not turning out teachers he feels. There are not enough teachers who are human beings and he suggested that the Board of Regents evaluate teachers.

He condemned politicians and school boards at the high school level as being to blame for the lousy job they are doing.

"Students leaving high school are not prepared for college," he said. He suggested a transition program after high school as necessary.

"We must recognize our priorities," and he believes, "More attention must be given the individual." A way must be found to get people committed because these things are not being done.

The next speaker as a child living on the Menominee Indian reservation, Miss Ada Deer decided "that poverty was not for me and an education was the only answer." Today with a masters degree she is the Director of Upward Bound and PRIDE. She stated the plight of the Indian and asked, "What courses are you taking to sensate you to this problem?" After 15 years away from her

hometown high school, Shawano, returning, "...was like I'd never left."

In a poll of elementary teachers, 25 percent would prefer not to teach Indian students. Dropout rates average as high as 100 percent. 40 percent are unemployed. The average life span is 44 years. Infant mortality is twice our national average. The average income is \$1500. She suggested a push in tutoring services and training projects.

Dr. Garth, a Professor of Sociology here at Point, suggested three ideas in being a teacher. One should "deal with members of a minority group using the Golden Rule." As a matter of professional ethics, "You get a check each month; earn it!" He believed the individualistic approach of investigating each student's personal progress and working from there as the best method. Since all teachers will not teach middle class whites or blacks but lower class whites and blacks preparation must be made he believes.

"Leaders must be developed," he stated. He then went on with some of the problems of being a Negro teacher based upon his personal experience.

After the speakers concluded, a group discussion with them was held.

Debate Team Goes To Ill

The WSU-SP debate team went down to Illinois last weekend, October 30-31, to the University of Chicago Circle. Making the trip were: Ben Bult, Mike Peterson, Sandi Heintze, Mark Dittman, Nancy Zimmer and Sue Kline.

The debaters met teams from 18 other colleges during a two day period. Among the universities defeated by our team were: St. Olaf, University of Illinois from Champaign, N.E. Illinois University and N.W. Illinois University.

The team will be travelling to Bradley University November 21. About 20 students will be making the trip.

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Peace Corps Representatives



Peace Corps representatives will be on campus from November 11 to November 13 to interview prospective applicants and to explain Peace Corps Programs for Spring and Summer of 1971. The Peace Corps is presently looking for math and science majors, business majors, and students with liberal arts and agricultural backgrounds and many other types of skills to fill more than 5,000 job openings for 1971. From left to right are Peace Corps representatives Dick Christian, Amde Michael Habte, and Paul Willis.

Unemployment In Point

The unemployment rate in Portage County increased 1.5 percent within the past year. Government statistics indicate that unemployment rose from .9 percent in November 1969 to 4.4 percent in the same month one year later. Although it is basically the poor, unskilled, and uneducated who are the ones that really suffer, the supposedly affluent middle class also feels the impact of this engineered recession. The employment market changed from one of demand to one where the employer has the obvious upper-hand. Management's advantage is manifested in several ways by not having to grant many concessions to workers including adequate raises.

Students are also in the category of those who really suffer since they are basically part-time employees and oftentimes unskilled. "There is never enough part-time work to accommodate university and high school students," explained Mr. Jankowski, director of the Wisconsin State Employment Agency, "but this year is especially bad." Whereas in the past, local employers oftentimes made a full-time job into two part-time positions since it was difficult filling the former, now need not follow this policy. As a result many potential student jobs have failed to materialize.

Even the traditional employers of college people have cut back on hiring. United Parcel Service, a major employer for males, is not hiring at present, and Sentry is employing very few part-timers. The Wisconsin State Employment Agency which in the past has helped hundreds of students find employment, reports that in the category of part-time work, there is only one position available, that of a waitress.

In addition to students, as was mentioned, a great many others are suffering, primarily

those who are most ill-equipped or least able to work. The poor, the black, the unskilled, the uneducated, and the weaker sex are the first to suffer when the layoff begins. When the breadwinner suddenly finds he is unemployed, he is faced with the critical problem of meeting his financial obligations. Bitterness often follows and this hate turns inward as the worker continues to seek employment and fails. According to Mr. Jankowski, one man explained, "I almost feel as if I have a stamp on my forehead which employers can see since I cannot find work." Having this negative attitude becomes quite common among people in the ranks of the unemployed and being able to convey the necessary positive image to obtain a job becomes virtually impossible. There is a spiral effect dragging the person down.

Another unfavorable result of an oversupply of labor, is that employers can find people who are desperate enough to work for very low wages. This fact, of course, works to the advantage of the poverty generating companies in Stevens Point. These industries offer such low salaries that a family man working full-time cannot earn enough to pay his expenses. Lullabye Furniture of Stevens Point, for example, pays its general factory workers \$1.95 per hour to start. These wages simply drive a family deeper into poverty.

What does seem apparent is that governmental help is needed. But, there is one major problem, that being the poverty in small cities and rural areas is hidden. The large city ghetto, a blatant manifestation of poverty is nonexistent in rural America. Many people will not accept the fact that Point has a substantial number of poverty-stricken families so positive action cannot come forth if the problem is never recognized.

Madrigal Supper Planned

Plans were announced today for Stevens Point State University's second annual "Madrigal Christmas Dinner," which mixes old English pageantry and music with a menu of Yuletide dishes.

Professor Kenyard E. Smith, co-ordinator and director of the event, said two shows are being planned on December 5 and 6 to accommodate prospective patrons who were turned away last year because of limited space.

Tickets at \$3.75 a piece have gone on sale at the information desk at the University Center. Each program, for about 300 persons, will be held in the Wisconsin Room of the Center beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Smith said traditional Christmas dinner will begin with a procession of singers dressed in authentic medieval costumes heralded by trumpet fanfare. A second fanfare will bring forth bearers of the Wassail Bowl to the high table where the lord of the manor offers a toast to the Christmas season. A third fanfare announces the parade of the board's head as the dinner guests are served their meal of English roast beef, Yorkshire pudding, and other traditional dishes. The climax of the evening is reached as trumpets herald the bearers with flaming plum pudding. After the meal, the University Madrigal Singers begin their concert of carols, ballads and madrigals, telling the story of Christmas from Advent to Epiphany.

Guests on the evening program will be Professor Katherine Merena Baird, harpsichordist, and the University Choir. Costumes and scenery are being designed by Professor Frieda Bridgeman, and student Barbara Wuys of the drama department.

High School Debate

There will be a Pi Kappa Delta debate tournament for high school students November 14. Three hundred students and seventy five teachers from 27 high schools will be participating. Every area of the state will be represented.

Jobs For Work Study

The Stevens Point Recreation Department has announced that it has the following job openings for persons eligible under the work study program:

Supervisor: for Youth Activities such as basketball, volleyball, and general exercise. Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Married Student, or Man-Wife Team: for Youth Center general activities one or two evenings per week. Would organize and supervise activities for Jr. High youth, plan and supervise periodic dances.

Rocket Club: Adult supervisor is needed to work with local Rocket Club. Club is well organized and meets on Saturdays once or twice each month.

Hockey Equipment Managers: Two fellows are needed to alternate working daily from 4:00 - 8:00 p.m. and Saturdays from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Basketball Officials: To officiate youth basketball on Saturdays from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. General Knowledge of basketball rules is necessary.

For further information concerning these positions, stop in or call the Stevens Point Recreation Department, 344-6864. The Center is located at 2442 Sims, directly behind P.J. Jacobs High School parking lot. Stop at the financial aids office on campus to determine eligibility before applying.

UMOC Results

by Rick Dorn
Alpha Phi Omega

The results of the Ugly Man Talent Show which was held Saturday at Little Joe's are as follows. First place went to Hyer Hall with 1497 votes. Second place went to the Sig Pi's with 1121 votes. Third place went to Neale Hall with 465 votes. Fourth place was captured by Steiner Hall. There was a tie for fifth place with Hansen-Schmeckle and Pray Sims Hall each collecting 144 votes.

We had one slight problem Saturday. It seems the contest with the most votes, 1179, a dark horse candidate, or should we say dark dog candidate was Tammy, a very cute German shepherd puppy which was a last minute entry submitted by the bartenders of Little Joe's. Due to the fact that Tammy was not a legally entered contestant we could not give her the win. At this time I would like to extend our thanks to Tammy and her backers for their participation in the Ugly Man Talent Show.

I would also like to thank Little Joe's Drinking Establishment for their help in presenting the talent show.

The Ugly Man Contest itself starts this Monday the ninth, and will run through Friday. There will be voting in the University Center and the Allen and Debot centers. Voting is done by pennies and the winners will be announced Sunday November 15 at the Pour Haus. We hope everyone will get out and support the Ugly Man of your choice. All funds received will be donated to the United Fund, Day Activity Center of Stevens Point.

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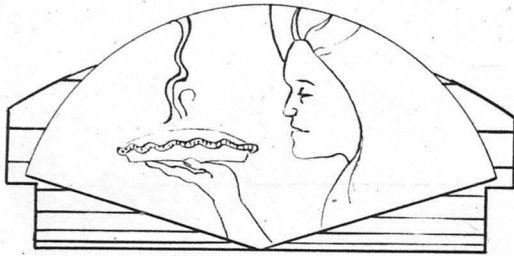


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Kathy's Kitchen

SFEEHA
(Baked Lamb Biscuits)

This week — a very unusual Middle-East lamb and biscuit mixture which will remind you of pizza, yet taste marvelously different.

Note: Always read any recipe through carefully and make a note of ingredients (e.g. lamb, allspice) and utensils (e.g. rolling pin, cookie sheets) you may have to buy or borrow. Begin the preparation of these biscuits 3½ to 4 hours before you want to serve them.

Dough

Put ¼ C of lukewarm water (it should barely be warm to your touch) in a shallow bowl, and sprinkle 1 package of dry yeast and a pinch of sugar on top of it. Let that set for a couple minutes, then stir briskly with a fork until the yeast is dissolved. Put bowl in oven (unheated) for 5 minutes, or until mixture doubles in volume.

In deep bowl, mix together 4 C flour (regular white, Not presifted) and 1 t salt. Add yeast when it is ready, along with 1 C lukewarm water and 3 T olive oil. (Other oils are very poor substitutes; you'll lose a very crucial flavor if you don't use olive oil when called for in these Middle-East recipes.) Stir thoroughly with a wooden spoon. Mixture will be crumbly. Let set 5 minutes.

Then dump mixture on a counter or table, and knead for 10 minutes; longer is better, but I usually can last only 10 minutes. Kneading, in brief, means folding the dough over, pushing it down with the heels of your hands, turning it, folding it again, etc. If you've never kneaded, ask someone how to do it.

Shape dough into a ball and put in a large lightly-oiled bowl. Cover with a towel and put into oven (or other warm, draft-free place) for 45 minutes, or until doubled in size.

Filling

Meanwhile, put 1 C finely chopped onion into a bowl and stir in 2 t salt. Let rest at room temperature for one-half hour; then put onions into a strainer (If you don't have a medium-size wire-mesh strainer, buy one. You'll need it.) press liquid out with a wooden spoon, and add onions to the following mixture, which you've prepared while they were sitting in the salt.

Heat 1 T olive oil in a small pan, add ¼ C slivered almonds, and brown lightly; it will take only seconds. Scoop into the bowl you used to mix the dough, and add:

- 1 pound ground lamb
- 1 medium tomato (take the core out, cut in half, squeeze the liquid and seeds out, and chop finely)
- ¼ C finely chopped green pepper
- ¼ C finely chopped fresh parsley (or 1 T dry parsley)
- ¼ C lemon juice (be sure to shake the bottle first)
- 2 T vinegar (red wine vinegar, if you've got it)
- 1 T tomato paste (see column 2 to see what to do with the rest of the can of tomato paste)
- ¼ t cayenne pepper (buy it)
- ½ t allspice (beg it from your landlady)
- 2 t oregano (buy it)
- ¼ t garlic powder (buy it)
- 1 t salt
- large shake of black pepper

Beat all this together with a wooden spoon, and add the onions when they are ready.

The Dough Again

When doubled in size, punch your first into it once - that's called "punching the dough down." Then cut it into 8 equal pieces, form each into a ball, and let sit on the counter for one-half hour, covered with the towel.

While the dough sits, light the oven and heat it to 500 degrees. Also, coat 2 large cookie sheets with 1 T olive oil each.

Putting It All Together

Roll each dough ball into a 5-inch round patty. (Use a straight-edge glass - gently - if you haven't a rolling pin.) Turn up the edges a bit, and spread ½ of the lamb mixture on top.

Put 4 on each cookie sheet, and bake 1-sheet-at-a-time in the center of the oven for about 30 minutes, or until the lamb is cooked and the biscuit browned. (Keep the first four warm in a covered bowl until the next four are done.)

These are properly, and best, served with plain yogurt on top, and are enough for 4 people, if you have soup and a vegetable or fruit with them. An 8-ounce carton of yogurt will be enough for four servings. (I'll have instructions for making your own yogurt, which is an outrageously healthful food, in a later column. For now, try to buy Dr. Gaymont's yogurt; it has the fewest additives.)

So try the recipe! And let me know if you have problems.

Spices

A note on the buying of spices: Although spices indeed may be less expensive when bought in larger amounts, it is important to know that spices lose their flavor and their effect when kept for long periods of time. So unless you're cooking for a hotel, this is one instance when it is not in your interest to buy in quantity. Buy the smallest amounts that you can of rarely used spices, e.g. cayenne pepper. More popular spices, such as oregano, can be safely purchased in larger quantity.

Whole spices are preferable to ground ones - e.g. whole black pepper, whole cumin seed, whole coriander seed. They retain a full flavor longer, and are more versatile - you can use them in recipes calling for whole and for crushed spices. However, if you do buy your spices whole you will need a spice mill or a pper grinder, or a mortar and pestle for those recipes requiring the ground spice. Don't hesitate to improvise; a sturdy cup and the handle of a potato masher make a very acceptable mortar and pestle. Or you can crush spices by placing them on a clean hard counter surface, and using a clean heavy can, e.g. tomato sauce, as a rolling pin.

Beware of the high-priced "gourmet" brands such as Spice Islands. You can buy virtually the same spices at much lower prices if you buy "house brands," i.e. the spices packaged under a chain store's name. If the spices are packaged in small cardboard cartons, transfer them to tightly sealed small jars. They'll stay fresher longer.

A particular danger - "French's" spices. They package a great number of spices in perfectly matched, brightly colored, marvelously attractive little bottles with big white tops. They also seal spices of the same name in undistinguished rectangular cans of unmatched sizes and little color. If there is a difference in the quality of the spices sold in these different packagings, it is so subtle as to be undetectable by me and my friends. The price distinction, however, is clear. For example:

Pretty Package	Ugly Package
ground allspice	
(1½ oz.) 67 cents	46 cents
ground cloves	
(1½ oz.) 76 cents	50 cents
dried parsley	
(½ oz.) 37 cents	46 cents

So consider yourself warned.

Finally, let me suggest that if you intend to read this column regularly, you clip out each column as it is published. I will be referring back to previous columns often.

Mysteries Of Space

"The Mysteries of Space," a show by the Stevens Point State University Planetarium Series will be featured each Sunday this month in the science hall.

The 3 p.m. programs will be narrated by Stephen Walther, a senior from Milwaukee majoring in communication.

This month's feature will center on the dynamic nature of the universe. The programs will discuss the study of stellar evolution with emphasis on novae, supernovae, pulsars and quasars.

November's constellations and their locations will also be featured.

Hist Students Meet

At a meeting held on Monday, October 26, the History Majors and minors elected an 11 member advisory committee to represent, at faculty meetings, the students majoring or minoring in History. The committee is still in the formative stage but basically its members' mission is to speak for the students and to keep the students informed, and thereby to stimulate interest in matters pertaining to them. Anyone who wishes to make constructive suggestions, or who has an issue that he feels should be considered, is urged to contact the following committee members: Ron Walker (chairman), Terri Abraham, Nancy Zimmer, Harriette Nelson, Kathy King, Ted Sanders, Greg Routt, Don Walker, Kathy Van Ryen, Russ Bouck, and Linda Beyer.

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IMAGE MINUS CAMERA



Cabaret's Coming!

The fun and frivolity countered by the underlying political tensions of the 1930's in Berlin, Germany, will be recreated on the Stevens Point State University stage November 17-22 with the musical show "Cabaret."

Thirty student dancers, singers and actors have been busy a month preparing what the New York Post has called "a bright, handsome, steadily entertaining show. Wild, hysterical, fun, and sex. It is the glory of Cabaret that it can upset you while it gives theatrical satisfaction." Originally, seventy persons sought roles in the play.

Director Seldon Faulkner is assisted by Choreographer Mrs. Marianne Fainstadt, a member of the dance division in the

drama faculty. Dr. Ronald Combs, vocal director and Mr. Kenneth Sanford, orchestra director, both in the music faculty. Student assistant clients are N. Ross Safford, Elaine Meinders, and Jeri Krohn.

The play, written by Joe Masterhoff is based on works by John Van Druten and Christopher Isherwood.

Dr. Faulkner was stationed in Germany during his tour of duty with the armed forces, in World War II, and is drawing on his own experiences with "Germanic hospitality and fervor for life" to enhance part of the comedy.

John Kander and Joe Ebb, who teamed-up in writing the music score, include a "dynamic opening number

followed by touching romantic duets and the melodic of the chorus," Dr. Faulkner commented.

The story revolves around cabaret life in general and the life styles of Clifford Bradshaw in particular. Bradshaw is a young American would-be novelist, and his encounter with Sally Bowles, whom he meets in the cabaret and invites to live in his boarding house room. Meanwhile, Fraulein Schneider, owner of the boarding house, becomes romantically involved with another of her boarders, Herr Schultz, and as a result of the steady intrusion of Nazi storm-troopers into the situation, life is not easy for the four.

Holding the spotlight for the better part of the evening will be

*Photographs
by
Michael J. P. 2*

Jeffrey Heger, a senior transfer student from the Goodman Theatre in Chicago. Although Heger is new to the Stevens Point stage, he has worked on construction in the 1970 Summer Theatre and for last year's productions. With talents in singing, dancing and acting, he recreates the role which originally starred Joel Grey.

The romantic singing leads will be Elliott Keener, as Clifford; Patricia Jacobs, as Sally Bowles; Donna Nowak, as Fraulein Schneider; and Edward H. Smith, as Herr Schultz.

Supporting roles will be those of Ernst Ludwig, to be played by Robert Heitzinger, and Fraulein Kost, by Judi Iris.

Rounding out the male portion of the cast will be Anton A. Anday, N. Ross Safford, Chuck Lowry, Thomas Burtch, William Kohl, William Borchert, Al Klimpe, David Berke, Barry Anderson, Alan Jankowski, James Gavin and Jeffrey Kraft.

A bevy of cabaret beauties includes Helle Boiesen, Dianne Madson, Marge Knauf, Ginny Lynn Schloff, Bonnie Bruss, Karen Wampler, Dawn Klepps, Janie Hanneman, Sherrie Anderson and Carolyn Klismith.

Cabaret entertainment will be enhanced by the "Kit Kat Kittens" Nilla Bertsch, Laura Hansen, Mary Lou Ley, Kathy Jost, Karen Mirocha and Charla Regel.

Rehearsal accompaniment is being provided by Miss Jane Kenas. Tickets for the show are on sale at the University box office.

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Whose Union?

Last week the Pointer put forth the question: "Do We Have A Student Union?," the article analyzed the position of students in regard to the University Center that they support through student fees. As it happened, the article was more than timely. When the Pointer came out Thursday morning the "student" union was drastically overcrowded with delegates from the Wisconsin Personnel and Guidance Association (WPGA).

Throughout both Thursday and Friday the union took on the aspects of a convention hall with more delegates on the premises than students. Every room was reserved for WPGA, all three dining areas (the Pinery, the Bunyan Room, and the Grid) were overrun by the delegates, leaving little room for students, study areas were rendered useless by the accompanying noise and chaos of the convention and, ridiculous as it may seem, even the washrooms in the building were almost inaccessible.

We do not intend to lay all of the blame on WPGA for there have been other similar events. During the last weekend in October, for example, there was a conference for entertainment promoters; this event served to tie-up the entire second floor of the union. Furthermore, students were not allowed to attend the concerts that were part of the program on the excuse that there was "only room for delegates."

We believe the root of the problem is that those people responsible for allocating the use of the University Center facilities are not aware that this building is, before anything else, for the students, and are not performing their duties properly. If these people are receiving undue pressure from higher administrative offices to convert the union into a convention hall then this pressure must be removed by whatever means necessary.

We suggest that, in the future, the responsibility for allocating University Center facilities be vested in a group of students, having final authority over such decisions. Moreover, we feel that any event, such as those mentioned above, that is merely for convention purposes and not for the benefit of the student community, be prohibited from this student union.

We, as students, are continually urged to go through channels to achieve our ends. Fine. Let us try the channels on this issue and, if the results are negative, then let us try other measures.

Faculty Trivia

At tonight's faculty meeting two relatively important topics will be discussed. One is the Academic Council's recommendation for the establishment of a grade review board for the purpose of screening student complaints about unfair grading practices of instructors. The proposed system of grade review is designed to make the process so complex as to discourage any student from complaining about his grade. Whether any type of grade review, or any grades for that matter, should exist in a real university is perhaps a question more worthy of study by that august body.

The other topic of importance is the Student Senate resolution regarding student participation in various "academic" departments. We hope that the faculty will at least be courteous to Dale Becker, the Senator who will speak on behalf of the students, and will seriously discuss the questions involved. This will be more than they have done in the past.

'Law And Order' V S Justice

The catch-phrase of these Nixon years has been "law and order," having virtually a religious significance for every reactionary and conservative (and oh yes, even liberal) element from the White House to the local city hall. Disregarding the arguments that we are being subjected to "creeping fascism," valid as those arguments may seem, it is apparent that the "law and order" forces cannot reconcile their paranoid position with any considerations for justice. This applies to the businessmen and political opportunists who comprise the WSU Board of Regents, who are presently considering the Guidelines for Student Disciplinary Procedures set forth by Attorney-General Warren's office. If the Regents act in characteristic fashion, as we assume they will, these Guidelines will become policy.

As they stand the guidelines are an abomination to the concepts of justice, that are, themselves, fading into the background. They are a reactionary reply to last year's demonstrations and in the hectic attempt to shore up law and order, the Attorney-General's office has blatantly trampled due process into the dirt. It is the typical reactionary procedure to "crack down" and tighten control rather than attempt to ameliorate the conditions at the root of the problem.

The guidelines provide for automatic guilt, open to door to double jeopardy, deny free counsel for the defense, and, in general, disregard the accepted standards of trial procedure. One does not need to be a law student to read the guidelines and see their glaring violations of due process.

Those who are dissatisfied with the system and advocate radical change, are both requested and warned to stay within the law, to seek those ends they desire by established methods. But what is to be done when the law is not only unresponsive but oppressive and unjust? Perhaps for radical "good Americans" an answer can be drawn from history... "that, whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it...."

Right on!

The guidelines compliment the notorious administrative policies of the WSU Regents. We believe the students should unite against the proposed guidelines as such action would be in the best interests of the student community. Furthermore, we demand that the faculty and administration of WSU—Stevens Point repudiate these guidelines, as alien to our traditional concepts of justice.

Letters

Open Letter To The Right

Last week saw issue number 9 of the "new" Pointer come out on campus and still there has been no worthwhile reply from the members of the right. As a thinking student, proud of his conservative views, I am greatly concerned that none of my fellow rightists are writing letters repudiating the leftist intellectual dialectic of the Pointer editors and staff. Also, I wonder that none of the conservative elements here have

questioned the weekly draft-information column, I.F. Stone (whoever he is) and the overall anti-Americanism of the editorial page.

It is time for the students of the right to voice their opinion! The Pointer claims it will print any letter received. Let's put them to the test. As our president has said: "We must stand up and be counted!"

Name Withheld

Comment On Election Analysis

Dear Staff and Editor:
Congratulations! Your Election analysis was a striking example of your ability to communicate with your peers. If I were a sensitive person, I would be bothered by your attempt to communicate with me. But then, it is your word, and not mine.

Stewart E. Nelson

Pointer Strongly Criticized

To the Editor:

Recently, in a conversation with you, I discussed some of the short-comings of your publication. Though I am reasonably certain that many of these ideas are reflections of a personal bias, I shall make the same comments available to your readers.

I feel that many of the issues of the Pointer possess the journalistic style of the Reader's Digest while displaying the intellectual integrity of Wee Wisdom. I am not ready to retract that entire statement as yet. Although the "point of view" of your staff is not entirely clear to me, I should like to think that more student-oriented, student-originated articles would appear to replace the "WireService" approach to the news. I also stated that I thought your publication reached the "Community" but not the University.

I am fully aware of the frustrations of a weekly rag. I can empathize with an editor who has two jobs, i.e., student and journalist, but, I am startled and ashamed that the apathy on this campus has such a strong voice in the articles that fail to be published because they have not been submitted. Students on this campus must wake up to a very essential, nay, vital part of their intellectual and moral responsibility.

Stanislaw Lec has succinctly stated the dilemma of the Pointer... "The window to the world can be covered by a newspaper."

Sincerely,
William Leslie Clark

Editor's Note: Mr. Clark is a member of the English Department. His area of concentration is Children's Literature with an emphasis on drama.

G I Toll: 43,861

The following U.S. casualty figures for Southeast Asia are based on U.S. government statistics. The figures cover the war from January 1, 1961 to October 17, 1970. Killed: 43,861; Non-combat deaths: 8692; Wounded: 290,946. Missing, captured: 1551.

Help With Reviews

The first nine copies of the Pointer have contained reviews written by members of our staff. With one or two exceptions, the reviews have been descriptive in nature and were limited in quality because of general inexperience and a lack of time.

A good critical review, however, is a valid if not necessary part of a university newspaper; and with the help of the faculty and qualified students we hope to continue this policy.

The Pointer asks the cooperation of the faculty and students in submitting reviews. Recent books, university course, plays, albums, movies, and TV Specials are all worthy subjects. Reviews should be limited to between 300 and 750 words and should follow a generally acceptable format. By-lines will be used only on permission of the reviewer, although all reviews should be signed.

We are calling on you to assist the Pointer in creating a critical and professional newspaper.

Micro-Boppers In The Union

Dear Editor:

In your article on "Do We Have A Student Union?" you missed a couple of important points, plus hit a little hard on the faculty.

First you failed to point out the little micro-boppers who pile in around noon to eat their lunch in the union while their campus school teachers have a break. I'll have to admit it isn't as bad as last year, but they still take up tables in our already overcrowded union and pay no fees. I like little kids but I also thought the Union was for students of this University and not a local lunch room.

Secondly, the so-called bookstore should cater to the students since they are guaranteed a booming business.

Only one night a week are they open passed 4:30 and a lot of part-time grad and undergraduates can't get there before 4:30. Either they should go or stay open longer. I'm sure other companies would be glad to be in their situation.

As for the faculty in the Pinery we should be glad to know that they really eat and drink and are not just a fixation of our imaginations.

Sherri Pride

ROTC To Be Debated

The Army Reserve Officer Training Corps, a perennial target of criticism at Stevens Point State University from some anti-war factions, will be the subject of a debate on November 18 sponsored by the communication department.

Specifically, the question will be: "Resolved: That ROTC has a legitimate and justifiable place on campus." The program will begin at 7 p.m. in the Frank Lloyd Wright Lounge of the University Center. It will be broadcast live over WSUS-FM, the campus radio station.

Arguing affirmatively will be Lt. Col. Neil O'Keefe, chairman of the military science department, and Richard Huseby, student battalion officer of the local ROTC unit. Speaking against the issue will be Robert Freeman of the political science faculty and Louis Fortis, a reporter for the student newspaper, The Pointer.

ROTC has been on campus nearly three years. Some students contend that it fosters military careers, which result in mass murder; military indoctrination, inhumane policies of war, and a legally-sanctioned coercion to kill the enemies of America.

People calling themselves patriots have equated ROTC with such national implications as the foundation of freedom and equality.

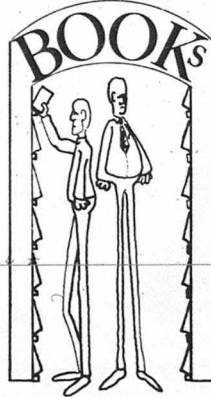
Conflicts between these opposing factions have been building not only in Stevens Point but on many campuses across the country.

For example, on March 20 about 300 local students and a

few faculty and clergy marched on the Portage County Draft Board. The march was, according to Darryl Germain, a senior student senator, a symbolic peaceful protest of the draft system, the Vietnam War and the U.S. military establishment, including ROTC.

Then, on May 7, about 300 students packed into Nelson Hall (ROTC headquarters) for a sit-in protesting ROTC presence on campus.

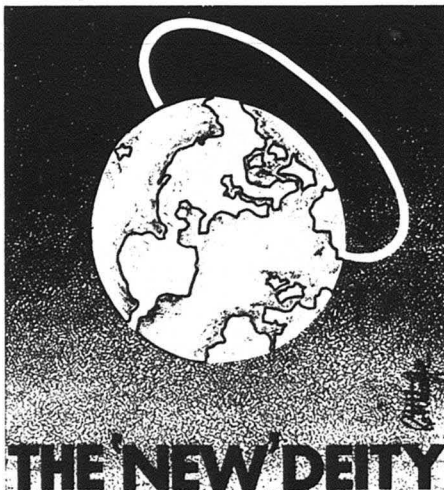
Even in faculty meetings, proposals have been made to eliminate the army unit from campus. All have failed.



Corporate Power Control?

The control and application of corporate power for the purpose of producing desirable social conditions is emerging as the central problem of the last third of the twentieth century. Corporations control the economic, scientific and political power of the industrial world. However, only a little thought has been put into how that power can and should be used - by either corporate executives, government officials, or private commentators. If the problems of environmental deterioration, economic waste, industrial safety, and a general lowering of the quality of life are to be solved, the problems presented by the massiveness of corporate power, the weaknesses of the mechanisms designed to apply it, and the development of new ways of using it must become part of the national debate. People interested in starting and continuing in that debate can begin by reading the following four books. The Reading List below was prepared by members of Ralph Naders Center for Responsive Law.

1. Adolf A. Berle, Power, Harcourt, Brace and World, Inc. (New York, 1969)
2. Edward S. Mason, The Corporation in Modern Society, Atheneum, (New York, 1969).
3. Richard Austin Smith, Corporations in Crisis, Anchor Books, (Garden City, N.Y., 1966).
4. John P. Davis, Corporation, Capricorn Books (New York, 1961).



I F Stone

Prize Item For Boomerang

Those who resort to the rule of force have no place on a college campus.

—From Nixon's letter to University Presidents and Trustees.

FCC Head Gives Spiro Reply

The Vice President has asked us to "Consider...the influence of the drug culture in the field of music... (I) n too many of the lyrics the message of the drug culture is purveyed." That's where he makes his mistake. No song writer I know of is urging as a utopia a society in which the junkie's life is a rational option. Listen to the music, "Your mind might think it's flying: On those little pills: But you ought to know it's dying: Because...Speed kills!" That's from "Amphetamine Annie." Here's Steppenwolf singing, "You know I've seen a lot of people walkin' around: With tombstones in their eyes: But the pusher don't care: If you live or if you die."

No. The real issue, Mr. Vice President, is whether you have done enough to alter the repressive, absurd and unjust forces in our society that drive people to drugs. These music people aren't really urging death through drugs; they are urging life through democracy. It's not just that corporate, governmental and other institutions have turned away from our original goals. They are encouraging the drug life. Senator Moss observed, "The drug culture finds its fullest flowering in...advertising which mounts the message, the pills turn rain to sunshine, depression to euphoria." TV ran almost \$20 million worth of ads for sleeping aids alone in 1969. The Vice President has asked each of us to "Set an example." Is his own party prepared to refuse contributions from those interests that feed upon the artificially induced thirst for drugs, pep pills, tranquilizers, alcohol, cigarettes...?

Top Defense Contractors Campaign For GOP

Although federal law forbids corporations to donate money to presidential, vice presidential or congressional candidates, officials of 49 top defense, space and nuclear contractors in 1968 gave more than \$1.2 million to political campaigns during that presidential election year. The gifts favored the Republicans nearly 6 to 1.

Seven officers and four directors of Litton Industries, Inc., for example, donated a total of \$151,000 to Republican candidates. They gave nothing to the Democrats. The donations were legal because the Corrupt Practices Act of 1925 does not prohibit corporate executives from contributing to political campaigns as individuals.

I.F. Stone's Bi-Weekly, October 5, 1970.

Job Interviews

Note: The Federal Civil Service Exam will be administered on campus in the Old Main Building, Room 130, Monday, November 16 from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. by the Railroad Retirement Board. All majors should sign up to take this test and you will find out your score the next day.

Monday, November 16 - Tuesday, November 17, Employers Insurance of Wausau - Business, economics and mathematics.

Tuesday, November 17 - Wednesday, November 18, Railroad Retirement Board - Sociology, psychology, English, history, political science and all majors interested in government service.

Tuesday, November 17, Del Monte Corporation - Biology, business, economics and all majors interested in the food industry.

Wednesday, November 18, Social Security Administration, Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin - All sociology, psychology, English, history, political science and all majors interested in government service.

Thursday, November 19 - Friday, November 20, U.S. Marine Corps, all majors.

Thursday, November 19, Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, all majors for insurance sales. Education Graduates

Tuesday, November 17, 1970, Mosinee Public Schools, Mosinee Wisconsin, 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. Kindergarten, Girls Phys. Ed.

Board Of Regents To Meet

The board of regents of state universities will meet in executive session at 9:00 a.m. Friday, November 13, in the State Universities Building, 142 E. Gilman St., Madison, to hear a report of the Selection Committee for the presidency of Wisconsin State University - La Crosse.

Business and Education Committees of the Board will

meet at 9:30 a.m. in the same building.

The Board will hold its regular meeting starting at 1:30 p.m.

President Samuel G. Gates of WSU—La Crosse last July was named associate director of the Wisconsin State Universities System, with the appointment to be effective after selection of his successor.



ECOLOGY



Electric Power Study Group Reports

The Office of Science and Technology has released a report by an interagency study group entitled "Electric Power and the Environment" recommending a program to resolve environmental problems in meeting electric power needs.

The study leading to the report was sponsored by OS&T's Energy Policy Staff in cooperation with the Council on Environmental Quality, the Atomic Energy Commission, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the Department of the Interior, the Federal Power Commission, the Rural Electrification Administration, and Tennessee Valley Authority.

It should surprise exactly no one that the Report's basic recommendations essentially echo what conservationists have been pleading for many years:

(1) Long-range planning of expansion by electric utilities on a regional basis at least ten years in advance of construction.

(2) Public disclosure of specific plant sites at least five years in advance of construction.

(3) Preconstruction review and approval of all new large power plants and transmission lines by a public agency at the state or regional level or by the Federal Government if the state fails to act.

(4) An expanded program of research and development, described in detail in the report, aimed at better pollution controls, underground high voltage power lines, improved generation techniques, and advanced siting approaches so as to minimize the environmental problems inherent in existing technology.

The report also stressed the need for adequate advance notice to the public of utility expansions, and for participation in the planning and preconstruction approval process by environmental protection agencies at all levels of government and the public.

To implement its proposed program the report recommends a coordinated system of state, regional and federal certifying agencies to assure that all substantive environmental protection requirements are met before power plants and transmission

lines could be built. These institutional arrangements are designed also to assure that if environmental concerns can be satisfied, construction can proceed in a timely fashion so as to meet the nation's growing needs for electric power.

But this report, the scores before and after it will be as worthless as yesterday's campaign promises unless followed by legislation designed to implement the glowing recommendations. The Nixon Administration has promised to propose some in the next session of Congress, but on Capitol Hill at least, it's a long way from proposing to consummation.

As modest as they are, the recommendations of this latest report strike at the core of the power industry's grip on getting a free ride on the public's environment. Almost to a plant, the industry is refusing to use existing economically feasible technology to minimize its pollution. The sneak-in-quick; and-get-under-construction tactic to circumvent effective public consideration of alternatives is an established fact. The industry has and will continue to vigorously oppose

anything that would hamper its self-imposed environmental omnipotence.

When the industry can take time from its relentless nonsense of blaming conservationists for its own incredibly poor planning and the resultant power shortages, its spokesmen wax eloquently on the myth of unlimited electric power production and consumption. In its final chapter, the Report commits the unspeakable horror of suggesting "A broader view is needed in which any possible alternatives to electric power or a decrease in its use are considered as well as the role of energy in our economy generally."

This kind of talk is an obscenity to an industry that as a general rule refuses even to use existing, relatively inexpensive technology to minimize its environmental impact, let alone

entertain the notion of questioning its dream of limitless expansion.

There's an interesting footnote to this final chapter:

"TVA representatives believe that the matter presented in this chapter requires a great deal more study and consideration than the interagency study group was able to give it and, therefore, do not necessarily agree with the contents of the chapter."

"Electric Power and the Environment" is available for 75 cents from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20240. Considering the electric power industry's current and potential impact on the environment, it should be required reading. But don't look for revelations; just insight.

Gov Grants For Industrial Recycling

American industries will draw over 17 trillion gallons of water per year from ground and surface sources but treat less than 5 trillion gallons to remove pollutants before discharging it into the public's waters. The 17 trillion gallons is about 50 percent of the Nation's total water use.

Sixteen projects to find ways of creating closed recycling systems for industrial wastes and water reuse are currently underway via grants from the Interior Department's Federal Water Quality Administration.

The projects are jointly financed by FWQA (\$4.23 million) and industry (\$11 million). Interior spokesmen feel the closed system holds promise of an "ultimate solution" to abolish industrial waste discharges which are the biggest source of the Nation's continually increasing water pollution problems.

FWQA estimates that by the end of 1972 techniques will be available to remove 85 percent of industrial contaminants and meet municipal pretreatment requirements for municipalities that treat industrial wastes. By 1980, it should be possible for industry to remove 95 percent of the goodies from their effluents and by 1985, closed loop treatment systems or their equivalents could effectively eliminate water pollution from many industries.

Then comes the hard part: getting industry to use the new techniques. As a general rule, industries are refusing to use existing techniques to minimize their pollution. The American public has learned the hard way that merely having the technological capability is an "ultimate solution" to nothing when the polluters refuse to use it.

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Students Clean Up

The Stevens Point chapter of Environmental Council met Saturday, November 7, at 1:00 p.m. in the University Center for a campus and community clean up project. 75 to 100 students took part in the task of picking up gum wrappers, cigarette butts, cans, bottles, and many other assorted pieces of garbage distributed over the campus and immediate area of the city to the East of the University. August Buch of Tau Kappa Epsilon and Gary Reinke of Sigma Pi were co-chairman of the event. Both are members of Inter-Fraternity Council and Environmental Council.

The Mayor and the City of Stevens Point backed the project and lent the council a garbage disposal vehicle. Sentry Insurance also offered assistance.

The groups which stayed for the entire time of the project were Alpha Sigma Alpha, WSU Trippers, Alpha Phi, University Activities Board, Delta Zeta, Zero Population Growth, Theta Phi Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Pi and Student Senate.

Environmental Council, in addition to helping sponsor the cleanup project, is busy working on recycling paper through paper drives and recycling cans from bars and soda machines while they try and eliminate the use of non-returnable cans and bottles.



Students Working on Campus Cleanup

WSU Environmental Council Meets

The Environmental Council meeting convened at 7:45 p.m. on Wednesday, November 4. The first order of business was to delegate a representative to the Student Assembly from the council. Julie Cook volunteered for the job.

The financial report was given by Dale Lang. Out of the \$800 allotted to the council, a balance of \$635.52 was reported. Out of the funds spent, \$90 had been allotted for glassware in order that Dr. Becker might continue his water pollution study on the Wisconsin River.

It was announced that the American Chemical society was going to start an air pollution control study in the city of Stevens Point, and that all those interested in working on this study should contact Dr. Thermier or Dr. Rouda.

Auggie Buch, Inter-Fraternity Council representative, announced that a campus clean-up would be held Saturday, November 7 at 1:00 p.m., with all those participating, meeting in the Gridiron at that

time. Two half-barrels of brew were to be had by those participating at the Pour Haus Saturday at 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.

It was suggested that members of the council should form some type of pollution reference bureau, handling complaints of local pollution by first investigating them and then referring the complaints to the proper authorities. John Hjorth volunteered to contact legal authorities to obtain their cooperation.

A member of the council volunteered to check into a company in Milwaukee that has reportedly been recycling all forms of cans. The possibilities of working with this company were to be found out.

A Polluter of the Month Award committee was formed to find such a polluter and also make a Conservationist of the Month Award to respective recipients.

The next council meeting is to be held November 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Mitchell Room of the University Center.

Water Pollution Overstated?

Recent statements attributed to a reported international authority on water resource management vividly point out the fundamental lack of ecological understanding evidenced by many public health specialists occupying environmentally oriented positions, the Wildlife Management Institute reports.

Dr. Abel Wolman, a consultant for the Washington, D.C. Suburban Sanitary Commission, was quoted as saying, "Despite the fact the evidence is slim that chemicals now reaching raw water sources is a menace to health, people have been unable to resist the temptation to alarm the public. More research is warranted, but there is absolutely no threat of impending disaster. Rivers aren't dirty because of man, they were dirty long before man arrived on the scene." He also stated that "there has been a mercury uprising," with no evidence that residues of the metal in rivers or lakes are a serious health hazard.

Some conservationists commenting on Wolman's remarks said they were prime examples of how a strictly medical or public health viewpoint on environmental matters can be grossly

misleading. They said that disaster has already struck on many occasions in fish and wildlife populations which is ample evidence that man is not immune. Another point which Dr. Wolman doesn't seem to realize, they said, is that rivers before man were dirty with soil and other natural debris, not with human feces, slaughterhouse blood, garbage, oil, pesticides, and excessive amounts of heavy metals. They further chopped Wolman's contention that metal mercury may not be a serious health hazard by stating that metal mercury, after release into the environment, changes to methyl mercury which is a very serious health hazard, the full extent of which is yet unknown.

Conservationists are alarmed over the short-sighted viewpoint of many medical types who believe that as long as we can drop a pill in water and make it safe to drink, everything is OK. This concern intensified following the recent appointment of a medical doctor to direct environmental matters in the Defense Department and the announcement that the newly formed Environmental Protection Agency may be stuffed with public health people.

"You know very well that the American Legion is nothing but a strike-breaking outfit used by capital for that purpose. They have been using the dumb

soldiers for that purpose."

—U.S. Marine Commander Smedley Butler, 1935, found in The Great Quotations, p. 134.

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GEST PIZZA RESTAURANTS
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YOU DO?**



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Wetlands Devoured

Drainage, development, and land fill have devoured much of Hawaii's limited wetlands, the Wildlife Management Institute reports. Three endangered species of birds are totally dependent on the remaining 11,000 acres of wetland habitat; the Hawaiian stilt, the Hawaiian coot, and the Hawaiian gallinule. Another, the Koloa duck, uses the marshes but also finds suitable living conditions in streams. These birds were never abundant, and their numbers have declined drastically as the limited marsh areas are destroyed.

Cooperative studies on wetlands preservation are underway by the Hawaiian Division of Fish and Game and the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife. Investigations are including biology, engineering, and the current status of land and water. Hawaii's invaluable wetlands are owned by private citizens and by county, state and federal government.

Some of the state lands are now in sanctuaries. The federal lands are under control of the military, primarily Navy and Marine Corps. These are well on the way to preservation. Retention of private lands, however, presents a problem because land values are very high. Conservationists are hopeful that these lands can be acquired and protected by donation, reservation, transfer, or land-use cooperative agreement. A marsh with wildlife, including rare and endangered birds, has been mentioned as a major attraction for nearby resort complexes. It would cost an estimated \$13 million to buy the private marsh lands.

UAB COFFEE HOUSE

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La Troupe Grotesque



and

Ron Nigrini



**November 16-21
8 and 9 P.M.
GRIDIRON**

CAMPUS-COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Weekly Calendar

Thursday, November 12

UAB Cin Theatre, "Bonnie and Clyde"
6 and 8 p.m., U.C.

Faculty Meeting
7:45 Classroom Center

Student Woodwind Ensemble
8 p.m., Auditorium

UAB Blanket Concert,
"McKendree Spring"
8 p.m., Quandt Gym

Lecture, Dr. Nancy O. Lurie,
Indians
7:30 p.m., mitchell Room, U.C.

Friday, November 13

UAB Cin Theatre, "Bonnie and Clyde"
6 and 8 p.m., U.C.

Saturday, November 14

UAB Cin Theatre, "Bonnie and Clyde"
6 and 8 p.m., U.C.

UAB Trippers Canoe Trip
(Plover River)

Sunday, November 15

UAB Trippers Canoe Trip
Plover River

Monday, November 16

Debot Center Movie
Debot Center

Student Assembly
3:45, A202 Science

Tuesday, November 17

South Center Movie
7:30 p.m., U.C.

U. Theatre, "Cabaret", Musical
8 p.m., Auditorium

Wednesday, November 18

WSU Forum: "Resolve that ROTC has a legitimate and justifiable place on campus."
7 p.m., U.C.

Allen Center Movie
Allen Center

Ski Club Style Show
8 p.m., U.C.

U. Theatre, "Cabaret" Musical
8 p.m., Auditorium

Call For Help From Kentucky

Winter is coming in the hills of Jackson, Kentucky. The young man who was forced to quit his job and stay home with his wife and baby during her illness cannot now find work. There is no money for fuel, for food for the baby, for other basic necessities.

The long cold winter is coming to the hills. Many of the people are in their fifties: unskilled, unlearned, untrained, no job. They are not eligible for Social Security.

There is no industry. The soil has been worked to death. No hospital. No nursing home. Transportation in this area is critical. Often the mentally ill must wait in jail for days before they are transported to the hospital two hundred miles away.

So? Of course everybody is aware of the shoddy section of the Great American Dream. So - what are we going to do about it? Residence Hall Council is sponsoring a Thanksgiving clothing drive (that is not limited to clothing) in response to this plea from Jackson, Kentucky: "...please help my people...the needs are so many I hardly know where to start. Just send anything on this list: clothing (any season), socks, toothpaste, toothbrushes, hairbrushes, children's underwear, old hose for stuffing pillows, yarn, felt, cloth scraps, hairbows for little girls, pencils and paper, shampoo, old jewelry (for craft projects), used curtains, puzzles, children's books, baby clothes, scissors, construction paper, plastic spoons, paper cups, ashtrays, toys, safety pins and needles, vitamins."

So students, please bring articles back with you after Thanksgiving vacation. They will be collected and weighed in

an interdorm competition. Residence Hall Council is also sponsoring a dance (date to be announced in next issue) whose proceeds will go 1) towards postage and 2) a transportation fund for the mentally ill to prevent their detention in jail.

The success of the RHC clothing drive will be insured only through the total involvement of the Stevens Point Community - permanent residents and businessmen as well as students. Please get involved. Collective indifference, though largely unintentional, can be fatal.

RIDE WANTED to Vancouver, British Columbia, and back for Christmas Vacation. Leave message at Pointer Office.

Trivia Results

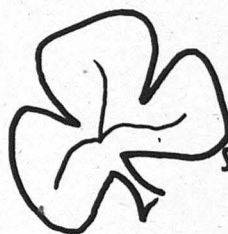
The Second Annual Trivia contest on WSUS was a little too successful this weekend. Eight dormitories were knocked out of phone service as 223 teams called in over 36,000 phone calls in 51 hours. This didn't stop some of contestants. The more resourceful camped out on the doorstep of FM 90 and listened to a portable radio in 28 degree weather, running the answers into the office. Others moved off campus into apartments for the weekend, and one group even took over the public phone in the union for the weekend.

The idea of the contest was to have teams answer trivia questions asked by disc jockeys between records. Last year 22,500 calls were received with 90 teams participating. Things are now beginning to return to normal at WSU and the entrants are receiving their share of the \$2100 worth of merchandise and records donated by record distributors and Stevens Point merchants.

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Drink Point Beer



Stevens Point Brewery
2617 Water Street



1.

Q. What's the oldest brewery in Milwaukee?

A. Last year Pabst Brewing Company, the oldest in Milwaukee, celebrated 126 years of brewing great beer. And that's older than your father's, father's, father's, father's moustache. Which brings us to our point: if you believe that practice makes perfect, then you can't find a more perfect beer than a Pabst.

2. Q. What should I serve when the boys drop over?

A. The perfect beverage for moments of celebration and good fellowship like this is Pabst Blue Ribbon beer. Its good old-time flavor helps break the ice and get the party rolling.

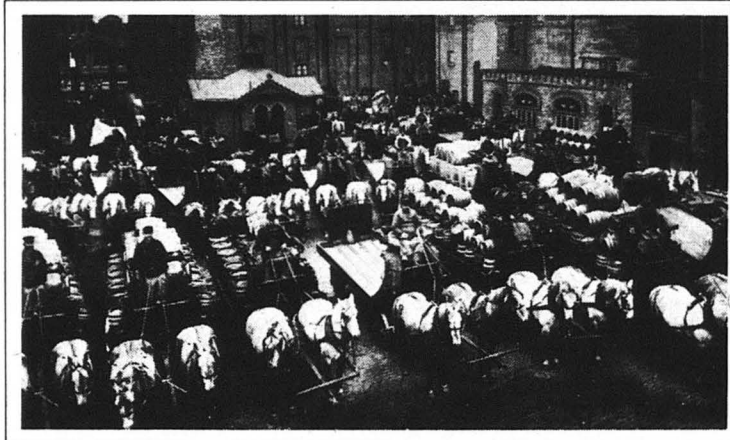


Everything You've Always Wanted to Know About Beer

...But Were Afraid to Ask

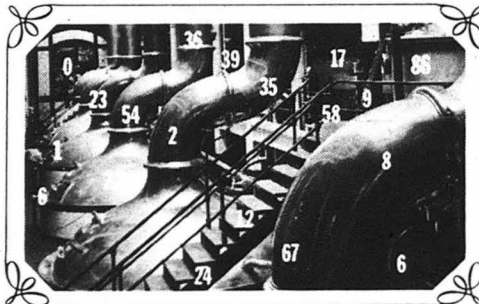
3. Q. Who are these guys?

A. This is a group photo of our bowling team. It was taken in 1893, the year Pabst won the Blue Ribbon as America's best beer. We still brew our beer the old-time premium way. Our bowling team hasn't changed much either.



4. Q. What are these horses trying to pull?

A. They're pulling one day's production of Pabst beer. This often caused traffic jams outside the brewery. These tieups were the results of efforts to supply the increasing demand for Pabst. A demand that has remained unquenched to the present day.



5.

Q. How is Pabst brewed?

A. 1. Choice hops are gathered and placed here. 86. Then we mix in only the best grains. 22. Then the beer is allowed to brew slowly and naturally. 64. Look closely. This is a secret process that gives Pabst its good old-time flavor.

6.

Q. What'll you have?

A. Pabst Blue Ribbon, because it has something no other beer has ... good old-time flavor. And if perchance we have not covered everything you've always wanted to know about beer but were afraid to ask ... quell those fears. You'll find the answers to all your questions inside an ice-cold bottle or can of Pabst. On second thought, why not buy a 6-pack? It's our "refresher" course.



VA Finances Mobile Homes

A major piece of legislation designed to assist millions of veterans to get their own homes was signed into law October 23rd by President Nixon.

One provision eliminates an ending date for G.I. loan benefits for all veterans who served after January 31, 1955, and also restores these benefits indefinitely to 8.9 million Korean Conflict and World War II servicemen who did not use them earlier.

Joseph J. Mulone, Director of the Milwaukee Veterans Administration Regional Office, says another provision offers a program of loans for mobile home purchases to veterans for the first time - up to \$10,000 for a mobile home alone; up to \$17,500 if he gets a lot to place it on.

A third provision authorizes the Veterans Administration to make direct loans in any part of the country to certain seriously disabled veterans who are entitled to specially constructed housing.

Mr. Mulone also called attention to provisions of the new law which (1) eliminates a

Veterans Administration funding fee of .5 percent on guaranteed and direct home loans to veterans who served after January 31, 1955. (2) Authorizes the Veterans Administration guarantee loans to refinance existing mortgage loans or other liens on homes owned and occupied by veterans. The guaranty may be for 60 percent of the loan, or \$12,500, whichever is less. (3) Authorizes the Veterans Administration to guarantee 60 percent or up to \$12,500 of loans for veterans to purchase family units in condominium projects insured by the Federal Housing Agency, and (4) Eliminates January 31, 1975, as the terminal date for Veterans Administration's direct loan program.

Veterans wishing assistance and information should contact the Veterans Administration Regional Office at 342 North Water Street, Milwaukee, or their local County Veterans Service Officer. For telephone assistance in the Milwaukee Area call 224-1101.

Anthropologist Speaks

Dr. Nancy O. Lurie, anthropologist, author and promoter of government programs supporting American Indians, will address the second forum of the season sponsored by Stevens Point State University's Faculty Seminar and Public Lecture Series.

She will give her address at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Mitchell Room of the University Center, and at the same place Friday morning at 11:30 she will lead the faculty discussion group during a two hour session. There will be no admission charge at either event.

Dr. Lurie is a professor of anthropology at the University

of Wisconsin - Milwaukee where she began her teaching career in 1947. Since then, she also has been a lecturer at the University of Colorado, University of Michigan and Wayne State University.

In 1965 she was a Fulbright Lecturer at Aarhus, Denmark, and before that she won recognition as a research associate on North American Ethnology at Harvard University; consultant and expert witness for law firms representing tribal clients before the U.S. Indians Claims Commission; and assistant coordinator of the American Indian Chicago Conference.

What Is McKendree Spring?

Is it McKendree Spring - coiled and ready to happen? - or McKendree Spring - a new season in a new year of music? - or maybe even McKendree Spring - a glistening strip of water? It may be all of these, and more, that makes them a refreshing change in this day of crashing cymbals and screaming guitars. They are the new season of musician who touches all of your senses and makes you instantly comfortable with and receptive to their style.

McKendree Spring as a group are like a Renaissance man, comprised of four distinctive beings who have blended together to form a new idea in popular music. As the group's singer, Fran McKendree delivers a clean sound that can grow to the jolting climax of "Traitor Spock," she screams "..." or the soft sweet pleas of "What Will We Do With the Child?" Yet, he still retains the folk flavor that has become his via the Campus Coffee House circuit, a love of Woody Guthrie, and the noticeable absence of drums in McKendree Spring. His feeling for country living - "it's open and warm; the city's great, but after a few weeks I need the country to get myself back together" - is closely related to his feeling for his music.

If Fran may be called the folk influence of the group, Marty Slutsky is certainly the city man. His lead guitar gets into driving and complex passages. "What Will We Do With the Child?" contains some beautiful counter melodies. The other members of the group say he "plays it cool, yet has a lot of soul - he's into living like heavy rock." Marty adds the fuzz box - rock angle to the

group; and yet, even with these elements of the now fading acid-rock, their sound remains mellow, and, above all, clean. Larry Tucker, the bass player, is a warm poetic kind of guy whose roots, like Marty's, are in hard rock. With Marty, he provides a solid foundation for Fran's flowing vocals, and occasionally, a clear jump into a blues-rock riff. Larry's the one who meets the most people on tour; he's concerned with them and their feelings. Mike Dreyfuss, the final element in McKendree Spring, is the electric violinist. Among the members of the group, Mike is the intellectual. According to Fran, "he has a certain foresight; he can see what's going to happen to sounds and music in the future; he seems to know what peoples' thoughts will be like years from now." This insight has produced the song "Spock," which is actually a character study of a woman as she reacts to Doctor Benjamin Spock's arrest and conviction.

McKendree Spring has the unique ability to re-create, rather than do-over, every song they choose. Definitely a group to see live, the pull no tricks in the studio that would leave the audience disappointed at performances. They interpret in a style so spontaneous and free from clichés that one feels they wrote every song they perform. The change from old, deliberate "let's make this one really different" attitude is a welcome one indeed.

And how does an audience react to this treatment? With standing ovations and afterthoughts of songs that speak of their everyday lives. With curiosity and questions about an electric violin and theremin. But most of all, with grateful acceptance.

See them November 12, in a Blanket Concert at 8 p.m. in the Quandt Gym. Admission \$1.50.

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Victory At R F ! Hallelujah

Pointers Stomp River Falls 30-6

Playing almost flawless football, something it had not been able to do in eight previous games, Stevens Point State recorded its first win of the season Saturday.

The Pointers of head coach Pat O'Halloran did not have any passes intercepted, did not lose any fumbles, and did not suffer because of a penalty at the wrong time, and had little trouble with River Falls as the Pointers won, 30-6.

The win assured the Pointers of at least eighth place in the conference and if River Falls should upset Stout on Saturday, the Pointers could finish as high

as seventh.

For the first time this season, the Pointers showed something offensively for an entire game. In several other outings the Pointers would show only brief signs without any consistency.

"Our offense looked as good as it has all season," said O'Halloran. "For once our line was blocking."

The improved play up front made the jobs of the four Pointer backs all the more easy and resulted in a record breaking performance by tailback Russ Bentley. He carried the ball on 32 occasions to eclipse the 31 carry mark he

previously held with team mate Steve Groeschel. In carrying the ball for a new record, Bentley rushed for 142 yards - one of the best performances by a Pointer back in several years.

It wasn't until midway through the season that O'Halloran and his staff moved Bentley from flanker to a running back spot. Since that switch he has gained 382 yards for a very impressive 95.5 yard per game average in four games - one of the top marks in the conference.

Quarterback Gary Sager played perhaps his best game in two seasons. He rushed for 39

yards and completed six of 12 passes for 95 yards and scored two touchdowns on a four yard run in the second period and on a six yard keeper in the final period.

Pat McFaul kicked his seventh field goal of the year in league play to set a new conference mark. He had tied the record the week before with three against Oshkosh. His record breaking effort came from 38 yards out in the second period to give the Pointers a 16-7 lead. Boerner's two yard run in the second quarter left the Pointers with a 23-6 advantage at the half.

Saturday against Platteville will be a different situation. The Pointers will be hard pressed to win, but a respectable showing could help make the winter shorter and hope for the quick return of next football season more optimistic.

Dickie's Pickies

Green Bay 30, Chicago 10
Wisconsin 35, Illinois 6
Platteville 36, Stevens Point 10
Whitewater 14, Oshkosh 13
Eau Claire 21, La Crosse 17
Stout 7, River Falls 6
Marines 35, Superior 21

SIMPLE ENGLISH

SYDNEY (AP) — Pidgin English as used in New Guinea is so simple. An ordinary handsaw, for instance, is "Pushim he go, pullim he comes, brother bilong axe."

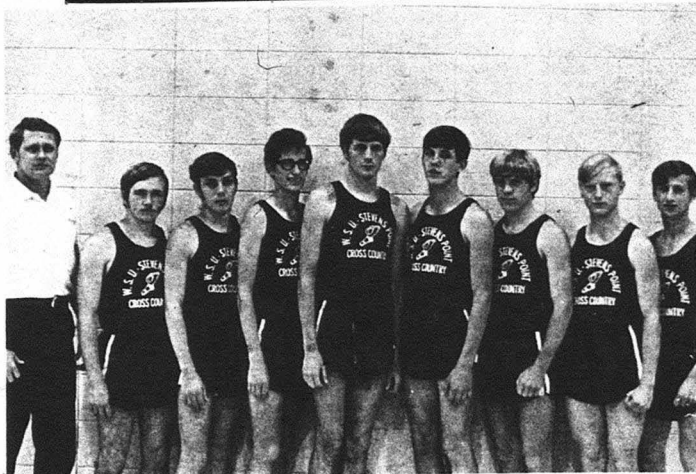
Find Yourself With Time on Your Hands?

The University Activities Board is looking for hard-working, energetic students to work in the areas of:

Publicity; Special Events; and Tours.

If interested, please call the UAB office at Ext. 255 or stop in on the 2nd floor of the Union.

We Need You!



Cross Country Team

L to R: Coach Larry Clinton, John Schmidt, Ken Hynek, Charlie Brah, Paul Haus, Don Trzebiatowski, Don Hetzel, Charlie Uphagrove and Doug Riske.

Cross Country Season Comes To Close

As was to be expected, Platteville easily captured the Wisconsin State University Conference cross country championship on the Pioneers' home course Saturday.

The Pioneers, who had trounced defending champion LaCrosse in a dual meet the week before, went into the championships as a heavy favorite. They didn't disappoint anyone as they placed all five of their runners in the top 11.

Platteville had a team total of 37. Whitewater, which showed great improvement as the season grew older, was a surprising second with 51 points. La Crosse, winners the past two seasons, was third with 67. River Falls edged Stevens Point out for fourth place with 131, while the Pointers tallied 137.

Oshkosh was sixth with 142; Superior, seventh with 164; Stout, eighth with 213; and Eau Claire ninth with 231.

The meet's individual winner was LaCrosse freshman Jim Drews, who covered the individual five - mile Platteville Country Club course in 26 minutes and 20.8 seconds. Whitewater's Mark Delaney was second and Platteville's Gary Yanke was third.

The top finisher for Pointer Coach Larry Clinton was Rosholt freshman Don Trzebiatowski, who was 11th with

a time of 27:26. John Schmidt was 24th, Don Hetzel was 33rd, Paul Haus was 29th and Charlie Uphagrove was 37th.

Clinton was disappointed in the overall performance of his squad, particularly with the races run by Riske and Haus. Both had run better races throughout the season. Haus had been the leading Pointer through most of the year until he came down with a mild case of the flu a month ago.

Clinton commented that this was a better squad than one he had last year and finished fourth with. "We got better, but so did the whole conference," he said. "Seven of the top 10 finishers were freshmen, with Platteville having the top first year men."

Point Field Hockey Team Goes To Tournament

Last weekend, November 7th and 8th, the Stevens Point Field Hockey Club traveled to DeKalb, Illinois to participate in the 1970 Midwest College North Tournament.

The first game for Stevens Point was against Northern Illinois University with NIU coming out on top 2 to 0. In the afternoon, Point rallied against LaCrosse but lost 3 to 0. Late Sunday morning Point met Madison on the field winning 5 to 0.

During all three games a

Ski Club To Meet

The WSU Ski Club meeting will be held Tuesday evening, November 17 at 7:30 in the lecture room of the Classroom Center. All interested students, skiers and non-skiers are invited to attend. Ski Club dues will be \$3 per year, you need not be a member to attend meetings. Downpayments for the trip to Telemark next month will be collected. There will also be sign-ups for the semester break trip to Jackson Hole, Wyoming. A \$50 downpayment for the trip will be due by December 2nd. The total cost of the trip is \$138, this includes, transportation via Greyhound bus, seven nights lodging, five days lift tickets, tax, and shuttle bus service to and from the hill. The five day lift tickets cover a period of six days so that there is one free day to rest, explore, or ski. Tickets for the style show will also be available. The price of 50 cents includes the Style Show, the dry ski school, and chances for a door prize - one pair of Head Skis plus other prizes. If there are any questions, contact Rich Cook, 341-2175.

selection committee, composed of three representatives from each school observed and rated players from the field hockey teams to make up Midwest I and II College teams. Kathy Ankam and Helen Schreiber were selected for the Midwest I College Team and Chris Zurluh and Debbie Warner were chosen for the Midwest II College Team.

Pointer Statistics

First Downs	18	19
Net yards rushing	153	268
Net yards passing	108	95
Total net yards	266	363
Passes attempted	20	12
Passes completed	8	6
Passes int. by	0	3
Fumbles lost	2	0
Penalty-yards	6-45	6-63
Punts average	2-42.0	5-37.4
Scoring Summary		
Individual Rushing		
River Falls	7 16 0 1-30	

Individual Rushing
RIVER FALLS — O'Neill, 128 yards in 25 carries for 5.1 average; Lohmann, 31 in 5 for 6.2; Troolen, 6 in 5 for 1.1; Page, -12 in 1.

STEVENS POINT — Bentley, 142 in 32 for 4.5; Boerner, 45 in 6 for 5.6; Piotrowski, 42 in 9 for 4.6; Sager, 39 in 11 for 3.5.

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Come out and loosen up to give the team the vocal support it needs and deserves.

UMOC Sunday night

Bratwurst Record Falls At Milwaukee County Stadium

by Tim Sullivan
and Randy Wiewel

Milwaukee County Stadium has been the scene of many historic feats in sports. It was at this ballpark that the Brave's Joe Adcock blasted four homers and a double in one single game. County Stadium was the place where the dynamic duo of Hank Aaron and Eddie Mathews started giving opposing pitchers nightmares with their home run bats.

Alas, fate intervened, and the Braves moved south, taking their glory days with them.

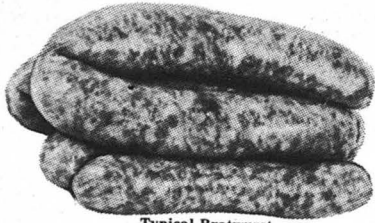
Then came 1970 and the Brewers. The Brewers' closest claim to fame was the national uproar that sprung up when Bernie Brewer made his famous

Boston while eating a hot tamale, but that didn't bother me at all tonight."

The record breaking brat came in the seventh inning, when Milwaukee rallied for four runs to win the game. "That rally did it, because I got very nervous and I really eat when I'm tense," said Pesch.

Although only 5,000 fans witnessed his milestone, Pesch was overjoyed. "I didn't think I had a shot at the record, because I don't eat well against the Angels. My previous high against them was only two bratwursts! I eat better against the Twins."

Bob had only one anxious moment during the game. That came in the fifth inning when he took his final bite of the fourth



Typical Bratwurst

descent from atop the Milwaukee County Stadium scoreboard. It was shortly after the Bernie Brewer incident that a long-standing major league record was shattered.

The record broken was the number of bratwursts, with hot sauce, consumed by an individual during a nine inning game. The new mark was set by Bob (Ma) Pesch of Stevens Point on September 22 against the California Angels.

Pesch downed seven brats, crushing the old record of four, held by Joe Falls of the Detroit Free Press. To add variety, he used pickle relish on three of them. Immediately following the game, Bob held an impromptu press conference at the Alka-Seltzer stand.

"My teeth were great," stated Pesch. "I pulled a muscle in my throat against

bratwurst.

"I bit down and Jim Fregosi hit a long drive to center. I jumped up to watch the ball and almost swallowed the brat. Luckily I recovered in time." In major league bratwurst eating, swallowing leads to immediate disqualification.

As Pesch headed for the dressing room, he announced his new goal.

"I want to break the Astrodome record of 20 spare ribs eaten during a doubleheader. But it's going to be tough, because I prefer eating on grass to eating on Astro turf."

The wrapper of the record breaking brat can be found at the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, New York. It is sandwiched between Wrigley Field's first light bulb and Moe Drabowsky's rubber chicken.

Box Office Times Set

Dates for theater box office operations at Stevens Point State University have been established.

Robert Baruch, coordinator of public relations for the drama department, said tickets for each play will be available two weeks before opening night. The office will be open Monday through Saturday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and can be reached by phone through the university switchboard.

The first play has been completed, but the six remaining shows for this 50th annual season are: "Cabaret," which opens November 17; "Holiday," December 12; "Cyrano de Bergerac," March 2; "The Magic Flute," March 21; "Evening of Dance," April 20; and "Lysistrata," May 11.

Box office policies specify that all shows begin at 8 p.m. sharp and latecomers will not be seated until a suitable intermission. Tickets are available on a first-come, first-served basis and can be exchanged no later than 24 hours prior to the performance for which they were issued. Special

rates are given to groups with 20 or more members. And reservations which are unpaid are held until 7:35 p.m. the evening of the performance for which the tickets were requested.

FOOD TO SPARE

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — New Zealand appetites are small by American standards. That's why, when American oilmen flung a party for 800 people, and 1350 turned up, there was still food to spare.

The oilmen, drilling in the South Island's Blackwater Valley, decided to hold the party for residents of the nearby district of Murchison.

For the 800 people they expected to attend they reckoned 2000 pounds of food would be enough. They ordered 400 pounds of beef, five lambs, three sheep, 25 chickens, 300 pounds of stuffing, 40 pounds of sausages and 50 loaves of bread.

It was more than enough. Although 550 extra people came along they all had a whale of a time and there was still 20 pounds of food left over.

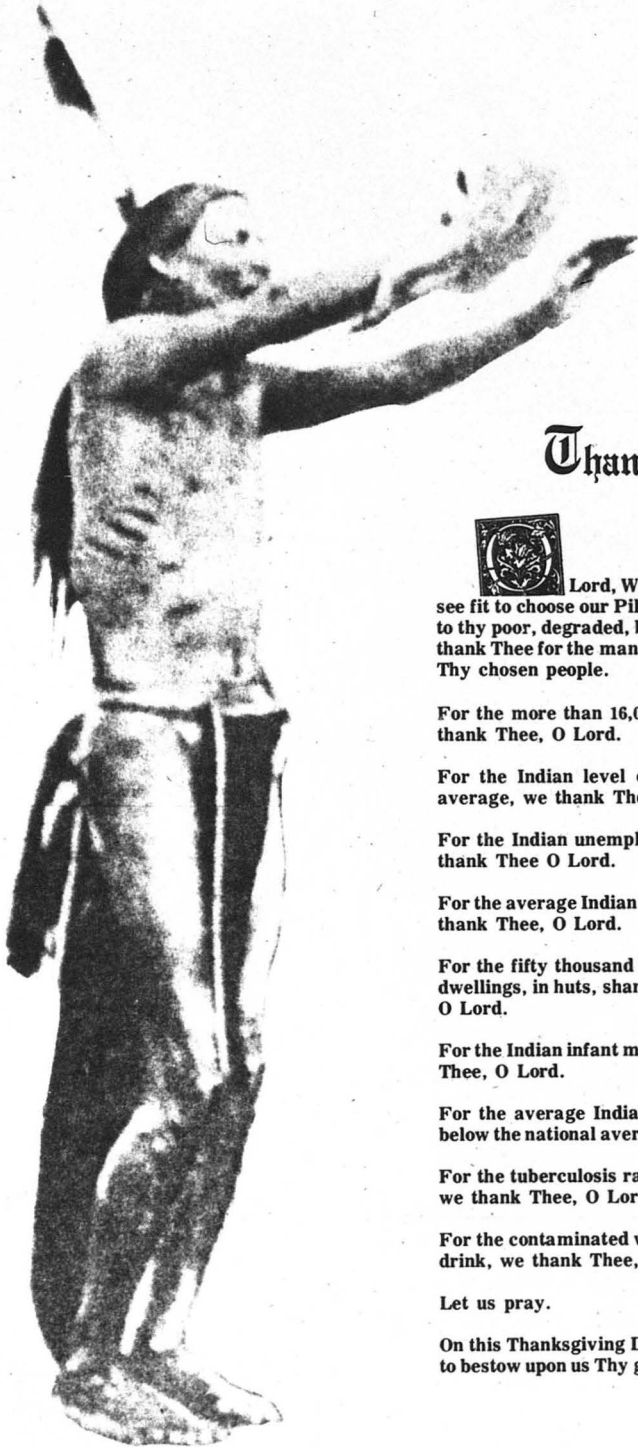


THE POINTER

SERIES VIII, VOL. 14

WSU-STEVENS POINT, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1970

NO. 11



Thanksgiving Prayer



Lord, We thank thee. For in Thy great wisdom Thou didst see fit to choose our Pilgrim fathers to begin to bring a great civilization to thy poor, degraded, benighted heathen savages of the New World. We thank Thee for the many gifts that Thou has continued to bestow upon us, Thy chosen people.

For the more than 16,000 school-aged Indian children not in school, we thank Thee, O Lord.

For the Indian level of formal education which is half the national average, we thank Thee O Lord.

For the Indian unemployment rate ten times the national average, we thank Thee O Lord.

For the average Indian income 75 percent below the national average, we thank Thee, O Lord.

For the fifty thousand Indian families living in unsanitary, delapidated dwellings, in huts, shanties and abandoned automobiles, we thank Thee, O Lord.

For the Indian infant mortality rate twice the national average, we thank Thee, O Lord.

For the average Indian life-span of forty-four years, twenty-one years below the national average, we thank Thee, O Lord.

For the tuberculosis rate five times the national average for the Indian, we thank Thee, O Lord.

For the contaminated water which more than half the American Indians drink, we thank Thee, O Lord.

Let us pray.

On this Thanksgiving Day, we humbly entreat Thee, O Lord, to continue to bestow upon us Thy great blessings of peace, progress, and prosperity.

Amen