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 hast 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
Claude Aufdermaur
Head Security Officer

Mr. Claude Aufdermaur is the 42-year old head security officer at WSU-SP. After ten years of experience with the police force and five years at Point Police Department, he joined the campus security force where he has spent the last four years. Besides being a great security force, Mr. Aufdermaur has completed two seminars in law enforcement training and is also enrolled as a student at WSU-SP. Mr. Aufdermaur stated that the average annual salary at WSU-SP is $48,000 yearly. 

Pointer: Would you explain the increased cost in parking fees and fees?

Claude: Concerning the parking fees. About a year or two ago, sustaining. The security force have been subjected to criticism. The increase was mentioned and discussed, but at the same time the state had raised other costs at the university - so they decided to keep the parking fees down. Even though the fees have been increased, I still believe they are reasonable. Compare the fees to any other university in the state. Again, it is a matter for the students to pay to the state. The students have increased their tuition fees.

Pointers: Is there any problem with students and faculty concerning parking areas becoming self-contained? Claude: I have to admit that the concern is not isolated. The campus has been isolated, however we have increased the number of graduate students. The security force has increased their patrols. The increased patrols are the reason why there is no longer in line with the state statutes. For instance, if you park across from the university in the hospital parking lot and get ticked, you'd get a ticket for $37.50. Now, our rates are nowhere that costly.

Pointer: What would you do if everyone organized and refused to pay their parking fines?

Claude: I suppose the judge would be pretty busy.

Pointers: Do you believe you give the faculty and students equal treatment?

Claude: Well, so far, but I have been subject to criticism from both sides.

Pointers: Do you believe the last year's takeover of Nelson Hall was a good idea?

Claude: No, I don't believe it was. I don't believe in their philosophy concerning the student body. It is a matter for the student organization. It is a good that ROTC is on campus, and that it mixes with the university community. I think it is a matter of students and students to watch over ROTC, instead of having it isolated.

Claude Aufdermaur, head of campus police.

Claude: Why do you think there was an absence of violence and destruction in the Nelson Hall takeover?

Claude: I think part of the answer is because I'm a student myself. I go to classes with students, mix with students, etc. As a result, I think I understand the students and, to some extent, their problems. For instance, during the last day of the takeover, the Security Force and the protesters had a picnic and quite a rap session.

Pointers: To what extent do you work with the FBI and Narcotic agents?

Claude: A very little. And, I haven't been contacted by any narcotic agents.

Pointers: Do you believe marijuana should be legalized?

Claude: No, I don't think it should. Although I do smoke and drink socially, two wrongs never make a right.

Pointers: Why aren't the Siasel's arrested during pledge week for violations of criminal law and the Student Conduct Code?

Claude: I think the Siasel's have a right to their beliefs and they know how to back off. When the FBI and Nelson Hall, or whatever they call it, they are very apologetic and so on. They've had no knowledge in place any formal complaints.

Pointers: Unlike other policies, why don't you hate frats and sororities?

Claude: I don't believe that the length of a person's hair is any evidence of his character. The founders of this country, for example, had long hair, real long hair - but I don't consider them weird.

Pointers: At what point do you think the National Guard should be called to this campus?

Claude: Well, it's a matter of a complicated process, and I am not directly or solely responsible for conducting such action. If we did have a large problem on this campus, and it couldn't be handled by us, the Administration might call in the sheriff. If needed, we would call in help from other department in the area. Then, if things got out of hand, we would call in the National Guard. An appeal might be made to call in the National Guard.

Pointers: Do you think you need a larger staff, and what training do your men have?

Claude: All of our men have completed first aid training. "Live and let live", is the motto of our basic patrol. The more experienced staff have at least eight years of experience in law enforcement. We are currently trying to increase our staff to keep up with our proposed five year program. We would also like to increase our staff, a new station wagon, and more emergency equipment.

Pointers: Do you carry guns?

Claude: No, of course not.

Pointers: Do you believe there will be trouble on campus this fall?

Claude: No, I don't think there will be trouble on campus this fall.

Claude: I don't think we will have any large problems. We employed some violence, but I don't think it will amount to much. As far as I know, the whole violence has decreased on college campuses.

Regents Pass Guidelines

At last Friday's Board of Regents the Uniform Student Disciplinary Guidelines passed with some modifications. Alice Stevens Point, Promoted from assistant professor to associate professor are Carol Marion of History, Frederick Copes of Biology, Imogene de Sete of English, Arthur Herman of Philosophy, C. Marvin Lang of Chemistry, and Roy Van Dross of Instructional Media. From Instructor to Assistant Professor are Mary Jo Bugs of English, Mardee Rose of English, Dennis Eisenhaw of Counseling, and Peter Kassen of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. The promotions mean a probable increase in prestige and salary.

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The time has come when we must consider the "Schorched Earth" policies prevalent at this university in the past. One of the major concerns related to biological saivism is exemplified by our Museum of Natural History. A biological saivism of this sort is quite unnecessary. It was a biological saivism of this sort that caused a lot of problems. We have been subjected to an evident deviation from the primary definition of biology, which is "to study biological saivism in our wildlife."

There seems to be an important implication: "to observe biological saivism or any other behavior." The Regents once again failed to act on the beer on campus issue. The original requests for individual personnel interviews at three universities were rejected and a new procedure was established for handling the requested requests or dealing with whatever nature used or in law enforcement. The requests were to be made to procure a miscarriage or prevent pregnancy. As Bill Baird pointed out last year at Stevens Point, "A glass of water in the face of anyone is not good for the person!" It can be used as a douche." He then proceeded to drink the water. Mrs. Kabler revealed a lot. Mrs. Kabler stated: "Statute 151.15, containing an advertisement or display of 'indirect articles,' the sale of which, in certain cases, is prohibited. An 'indirect article' is defined as "any drug, medicine, mixture, preparation, or compound, the intention or design of which is to procure a miscarriage or prevent pregnancy." As Bill Baird noted last year at Stevens Point, "A glass of water in the face of anyone is not good for the person!" It can be used as a douche."

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Center Staff Comments Students

Everyday a large percentage of the student "ody uses the facilities of the University Center. But what of the men behind the scene? The men who manage the facilities are to be commended for the way they accept this burden. Ray Konkol, head of custodial service is one such man. His philosophy is that "they're here to clean." Overall, this is an enlightening science with a formula." Certain methods are necessary, and he accepts them or "the guys do take pride in their work." For problems getting along with students and in comparing them with work at home, it's a "tough job." Today's students are more aware of today's problems.

The custodians themselves also felt that the student of today is very much aware. It was generally felt that the student of today is much more conscious than most adults and do not abuse the facilities of the University Center. Big deals require that the building can handle, set the work back which is bad for morale. The University Center receives cannot for pay for the services they perform. "The campus facility conventions of off campus groups. Disliked are the lousy beer vendors. Ron Hachet, who has charge the University Center, commented that the late shift cleaning is easier because there is a large percentage of the center by the members of these conventions goes into the management. This helps in the center and it's activities.

Janesca County
Camp Davis, Rock County, Standard Stations, Hwy. 12; Mauston, Glenn's Texaco, Hwy. 82 or 85; Plover, Citgo, 6104; Wisconsin Valley, State Game Station; Neenah, State Ranger Station; New Lisbon, Mullins Shell Service.

Linchon County
Gleason, Donner Oil Company; Neenah, Standard Station; Waukesha, State Ranger Station; Shiocton, State Ranger Station.

Wausaua County
Bear Lake, Nelson's Standard Service; Biron, Clark's Standard; Wellsville, Payne's Citgo Station; Gilman, Glenn's Texaco Station; Arbor Vitae, Nelson's Standard Service; Wausau, Dicks Motor Service; Weyauwega, Ray's Shell Service; Waukesha County
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Center Staff Comments Students

Successful Wisconsin hunters will have 427 registration stations open for registering their trophies when the 1970 gun deer season opens Saturday (Nov. 21).

Each tag taken must be registered, within the season zone, where it was killed, by p.m. the day following the close of the season in that zone.

To register, go to the Department of Natural Resources stations, operated by cooperating city, county and federal employees or private businessmen. In every county, except Milwaukee and Monominee, most cases, stations will be opened each day of the season and well into the new year.

Sportsmen should keep the following rules in mind to avoid delays and other difficulties when they have bagged their deer.

- Deer must be tagged immediately after being killed, with the tag secured securely around the large leg bone and about the jack's neck. - Deer must not be butchered or skinned prior to registration; findler at the registration stations and then be carried in such a way that they are exposed to view and the tag is visible to occupants of the vehicle.

Deer registration stubs, attached to licenses, should be completely filled out prior to report to the station. - A dead hunter under quota must be registered within that quota management unit.

Deer Registration Stations

Marathon County
Atkins, North Central Service Station; Hatley, Budzynski's Hardware; Mosinee, Mead Wildlife Area; Monominee, State Ranger Station; Schofield, Midwest Sales & Service; Stratford, Roy's Service Station; Wausau, Wausau Floral Fire Station; Witzenburg, Riddals Bar (Elderon).

Portage County
Amherst, Amberst Skelly, Inc.; Casville, Casville's Phillips 66 Service; Fremont, Bartel Mobil Service; Iola, Waller's Pure Oil Service; Chilton, Glidden's Bar & Grill; Marion, Geno's Bar & Grill; New London, Gary's Gulf Station; Pete's Mobil Service; Poy Sippi, Nelson's Mobil Service; Waupaca, Dicks Mobil Service; Weyauwega, Ray's Shell Service.

Wausau County
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Adams County
Briggsville, The Hotel; Brooks, Big Bear; Castle Rock Flowsage; Happy's Landing; Easton, Henriicken Grocery; Friendship, Sheriff's Office; State Ranger Station; Grand Marsh, General Store; Monroe Center, Zellimer's Service Station.

Charles Yardley
The Pointer

The University Center must be reported to the New York to testify before a grand jury this morning. Yardley said that through the experience, he knew the witness would not live through it.

Editor's Note: The figure on the cover page represents a moment in the Indian Ghost Dance. The Ghost Dance was part of an American Indian religious movement that was inspired by the prophecy of the Native American prophet Wovoka. The movement emphasized the idea of a messiah to bring about a new era of peace and prosperity for Native Americans.

G I Toll: 345,410

A Book Store?

As the semester begins, one topic mentioned in most classes involving a great deal of outside reading, is that "damn bookstore." The books aren't in yet or the fifty books were ordered; I don't know what the other forty students are going to do," are just a few of the statements heard by students. Besides the complaints by faculty members, students also find inadequacies in our University Store. The selection of paperbacks in the "General Reading" section is limited, in quantity and mediocre in quality, is the major complaint along with the fact that over half the bookstore area is stocked with sweatshirts and toothpaste.

In analyzing these objections, one discovers some interesting facts. It's very easy for professors to condemn the management of the bookstore for their incompetence, but the problem goes much deeper. Instructors explain that their book orders are cut in number, the management of the bookstore along with the fact that many professors ordered twice as many books as they actually need. This results explaining that many professors ordered; I don't know what the other forty students are going to do, why in a great quantity and mediocre in quality appears quite valid. Many drug stores, it is argued, carry a greater variety of books than that which is displayed in the general reading section. Also, few books by new authors are seen on the university book store shelves.

In response to this complaint, the gentleman who orders the books explained the general policy used in determining what paperbacks are selected. First, he mentioned the limited space to books rather than provide new and stimulating paperbacks for 'Year they won't sell. A book about interracial love affairs, Five Russian Brides sits on the shelves in the general reading area for over a month, then suddenly within a short period every copy was sold. This is significant. A new book was discovered and enjoyed, isn't this a function of a university? Whether the majority of students prefer W.S.U. windbreakers to Tales of Hoffman is irrelevant. It seems imperative that a bookstore devote its limited space to books rather than drinking mugs.

Finally, the location of the university store appears to exemplify the value most people place on a university? Dr. Joseph Woodka may come as somewhat of a surprise: To: All Faculty in the College of Letters and Science...We have recently had an increasing number of students...

Want To Learn?

For those of us who still have the notion that the primary purpose of the university is the acquisition of knowledge, the following statement by Dr. Joseph Woodka may come as somewhat of a surprise:

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Further, the DNR found that "In lieu of any express statutory mandate to the contrary, the Wisconsin State Department of Natural Resources is not empowered to consider the economic hardship which will result to a company receiving a pollution order under section 144.025, Wisconsin Statutes. Such a determination involving the analysis of a private firm's profit and loss margins does not fall within the jurisdiction and expertise of the Department of Natural Resources." The new order did extend the deadline for submission of preliminary plans to April 1, 1971.

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Names can be deceiving. Take the "Public Information Office" as Selective Service, for instance, which has been labeled "public relations" office. It just happens to dispense packaged information as its stock in trade.

True public information is not readily associated with the Selective Service System. During General Hershey's junta, the draft was, in his words, "one of the best kept secrets in America." Just this week, the formation from the P.I.O. was on a group of miners labeled "changin'. At the insistence of Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, director of Hershey's junta, the draft was the best kept secrets in present Public Information - TRUE public information has the press and the public on the draft.

According to Dr. Erdmann, "The press and the public on the draft. But the times they are a-changin'. At the insistence of Dr. Tarr. "Friends," in the P.I.O., on October 29, sent the following discussion of a Presidential appeal in "Perspectives on the Draft": "You will receive a very high number, his chances of being deferred are much less." Facts such as these - and they abound - are appalling undertakings. They might not be so disturbing if only the "booklets" were longer. A short "booklet" cannot stand much padding without becoming, in effect, even shorter.

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The press and the public on the draft.

Bloodmobile Is Coming

November 23 and 24 the bloodmobile from the University of Wisconsin will be at the University Center lobby, 60 East 12th Street, for a two day visit, due to the holidays. It will be run from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. Friday, with no appointment necessary. If you cannot make it in person, you can mail your ticket to the Wisconsin campus of the University of Wisconsin. The University will then mail you a ticket for another visit. The tickets are good for 6 months.

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Winter Climb Planned

All you cold-weather climbers take note: there's a winter climb coming. U.A.B. Trippers is the company in payment for his debts to the company store, the rent for his company-owned home.

This book should prove interesting to anyone interested in labor history or the crimes of capitalism, and also to all those who still believe America has a proud, noble history.

Bleeds"

Mastering The Draft

Selective Service 'Public Relations'

The Molly Maguires - Anthony Binna, New World Publishers, $1.65

New World Publishers is known for a great many books on labor, reform and revolution. The Molly Maguires fits very well as the story of one of the early labor struggles in the United States, the story of the Molly Maguires' persecution and corruption rampant in the anthracite coal region of Pennsylvania.

The press and rating class of the time was successful in pinning murders and terrorism on a group of miners labeled "Molly Maguires." Mr. Binna, documenting his contentions with references to trial records, newspaper accounts, other books on the subject, challenges the existence of the Molly's. And charges the violence to the spies and agent-provocateurs hired by the coal companies. By committing violence and then hanging the labor leaders for it, the capitalists hoped to expand the labor force and the labor leaders. It opened the eyes and led to the creation of the American coal industry. The press and rating class of the time was successful in pinning murders and terrorism on a group of miners labeled "Molly Maguires." Mr. Binna, documenting his contentions with references to trial records, newspaper accounts, other books on the subject, challenges the existence of the Molly's. And charges the violence to the spies and agent-provocateurs hired by the coal companies. By committing violence and then hanging the labor leaders for it, the capitalists hoped to expand the labor force and the labor leaders. It opened the eyes and led to the creation of the American coal industry.

Distemper On The Rise

"Distemper, one of the most common and widespread diseases affecting dogs, is on the rise this winter, according to Dr. A. A. Erdmann, state-federal veterinarian with the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture. According to Dr. Erdmann, this highly contagious disease is caused by an airborne virus which is allowed to spread by secretions from the eyes or nose of a sick animal to an un-protected one. "Treatment is difficult and costly, thus it would be good to prevent the spreading of the disease," Dr. Erdmann says.

Expensive hunting dogs are especially vulnerable, the state veterinarian warns, and they should be protected against the disease. Proper vaccinations are available at most veterinary dealers.

Protection includes vac-cination at 4 months of age or younger, with re-vaccination at one year to insure solid immu-nity. Dr. Erdmann says that annual re-vaccination will assure continuous protection.

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Winter Climb Planned

All you cold-weather climbers take note: there's a winter climb coming. U.A.B. Trippers is the company in payment for his debts to the company store, the rent for his company-owned home.

This book should prove interesting to anyone interested in labor history or the crimes of capitalism, and also to all those who still believe America has a proud, noble history.

Bleeds"

Mastering The Draft

Selective Service 'Public Relations'

The Molly Maguires - Anthony Binna, New World Publishers, $1.65

New World Publishers is known for a great many books on labor, reform and revolution. The Molly Maguires fits very well as the story of one of the early labor struggles in the United States, the story of the Molly Maguires' persecution and corruption rampant in the anthracite coal region of Pennsylvania.

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Indian Views Thanksgiving

Guest Editorial

These are excerpts from a speech that Frank James, a Wampanoag Indian, intended to deliver as guest speaker at the governor’s banquet in Boston, September 11 to launch the 350th anniversary celebration commemorating the landing of the Pilgrims. Permission to give the speech was refused.

I speak to you as a Man—a Wampanoag Man. I am a proud man, proud of my ancestry, my accomplishments won by strict parental direction (“You must succeed—your fate is a different color in this small Cape Cod community.”) I am a product of poverty and discrimination, from these two social and economic diseases...

It is with mixed emotions that I stand here to share my thoughts. This is a time of celebration for you—celebrating an anniversary of a beginning for the white man in America. A time of looking back—of reflection. It is with heavy heart that I look back upon what happened to my people.

Even before the Pilgrims landed here it was common practice for explorers to capture Indians, take them to Europe and sell them as slaves for 20 shillings apiece....

Massasoit, the great Sachem of the Wampanoags knew these facts, yet he and his people welcomed and befriended the settlers of the Plymouth Plantation. Perhaps he did this because his tribe had been depleted by an epidemic. Or his circumstances. Student Senate is a powerless body elected in a popularity contest by a general session with the student constituency to seek student participation on this campus. A fine illustration that behind every “governing” body is essentially composed of individuals that essentially are composed of individuals who concepts of social responsibility rarely surpass subsidizing the beer industry. Some of the supporters are competent, articulate students with genuine concern for society. Others are dead weights that really believe there is some significance in Student Senate and that the “big boys” in Old Main are really capable of accepting student blueprints for change.

All of this puts the Senate in a real dilemma. Without some influence over final policy there is little reason for the body to exist. We suggest that the Senate set everything aside for the moment and hold a conference in October. Being a delegate to the National Entertainmen...
Undergrad Complains About LRC Injustice

Dear Editor:

As an undergraduate student, I would like to lodge a complaint on the operation of our library in regard to inter-library loans. Any student who has used the library to any extent realizes that it is grossly inadequate in most areas. However, should an undergraduate wish to use books from any other library, he is not allowed to borrow them on an inter-library loan basis.

I have privilege reserved for graduate students. One must obviously the undergraduate should not be interested enough in a subject to spend his spare time in the several libraries, which is quite as much as the majority of our resources of our library.

Since the vast majority of students on this campus are undergraduates, I propose that the library begin treating them as seriously as we need for research facilities. I realize that the Albertson Library can't be made adequate immediately. The only answer is to allow the undergraduates to use make of other, more well supplied facilities by the privilege of inter-library loans.

Evelyn Stenesth

The Pointer

Ernest Schreiber

As Kiddie Lit

Dear Editor:

I have sat back silently reading the article "Kiddie Lit" (using the term lightly), hoping that maybe it would get better; it hasn't. In fact, it got worse each time it comes out. It has gotten so I don't even care to read it anymore. It's about as informative as a Superman comic book with the last page missing. Your election analysis gave me such a gut reaction, I had to get up and use the john.

Your open letters, which are the biggest hit on since War of the Worlds, would even make an impression on Pullitzer. I have observed from your response to past letters written about you, you could care less if the students like the paper or not. It seems all you are filling up empty space, with empty articles, that have empty meanings.

The only thing I have gotten out of your newspaper so far, is a good laugh.

Scott C. Schwager

The Pointer

Just Have To Find Another War

Another problem of cutting the Army down "too fast and too far," (Deputy Defense Secretary Packard) said, is that a lot of good executives and majors who had just learned to make a Vietnam would face the prospect of waiting 10 to 15 years for their next promotion. In that situation, he said, much of the future leadership of the Army might go to "the-you can't-miss镕ks."


3 Brave Dissenters To Nixon's Crime Bill

This bill is more likely to catch poachers and prostitutes than pushers and pimps. This bill is not the answer to crime in the streets - the muggings, the robberies, the drug-related problems of juvenile crime...to the destructive penal system which breeds criminals...to the massive backlog of cases besetting the courts - a backlog which accounts for criminals roaming free.

Were this bill an intelligent approach to the problem of organized crime, we would support it. We are offended at the frequent links between organized crime and politics; and concerned about infiltration of legitimate business by organized crime. But this bill directly assaults the rights of all Americans, while only failing to organize at any speed even.

Title I authorizes special grand juries to be created at the instance of the Attorney General (with) power to submit reports when the evidence is insufficient to warrant an indictment. This is hardly less than sanctioned calumny. The evidence can be made up of hearsay, unconstitutionally obtained evidence, unsubstantiated slander and prejudicialness. Nor does it appear that he (the accused) has the right to be apprised of the evidence that he is guilty of non-criminal misconduct. Prove to us that you are not guilty of anything no matter what anything has "built up" seems to be the ground rule of this frightening version of "I've Got a Secret."

Title X deploys the powers of the government to seek in-carceration of so-called special offenders for up to 25 years. Were mobsters the only victims of this assault on the Constitution, it would still object. The fact that all defendants are the prey of its provisions makes the title even more indefensible.

Title XI reflects the deep distress about the bombings shaking our streets and campuses. We question whether it is wise or necessary. The title opens the door to proving FBI agents, whether requested or not, and this encourages the aura of repression which extemates fed. We also question the wisdom of the death penalty in Title XI, (and its power to) deter. The death penalty is one of the very issues under consideration by the National Commission on Reform of Federal Criminal Laws - a Commission which is the creation of the Congress. So are any other issues which this bill so summarily treats. At the very least we ought to await conclusions due in November. The rationalized Crime Control Act seeks to cure the various hard and expensive problems. We oppose this bill. We must conclude with Mr. Justice Stewart (364 U.S. 260) that "nothing can destroy a government more surely and likely to observe its own laws, or worse, its disregard of the charter of its own existence."

Judge Elizabeth Cooney, 63 Brave Dissenters To Nixon's Crime Bill

The nation's 29 million elementary school children have over the past three years been asked to join an Earth Patrol in a weIl-sewne pollution crusade.

The crusade was initiated by the editors of My Weekly Reader (an American Education Publications magazine) magazine by use in grades k-6 throughout the country, who asked each class to select an Earth Patrol project geared to its abilities and interest. The project may be a poster display, an original song or play, as a survey of local environmental conditions, letters to government offices, cleaning up a playground or vacant lot, or whatever the teacher and children decide to do.

"The Earth Patrol is more than just learning by doing," said Elaine Wonsavage, Executive Editor of My Weekly Reader. "We talk about the projects at home, their concern is to spark more interest and action in doing something new about the threats to our environment. It can be a powerful force in gaining community action."
grinding process does not heat the grains as much and thus fewer of the nutrients are destroyed.

Unbleached white flour is far preferable to bleached white flour—bother is far better for your health, but also because it makes bread of coarser texture and deeper color. It is rarely available at grocery stores, though you might ask your grocer if he can get it for you. It is regularly available at health food stores. All flours should be stored tightly sealed in plastic bags or T-use coffee tins, and in the refrigerator, if possible.

I realize that the ingredients for this recipe will require a substantial initial investment—but if you want good bread, it will be worth it. If you’ve never baked bread before, it may take several tries before your results are what you had hoped. Let me know if you have difficulty with the recipe.

Whole Wheat - Bran Bread

Blend in a medium size pan:
1 1/4 C water
1 C milk (or one third dry milk and 1/4 C water)
Put over medium heat and scald (bring just to a boil). Turn fire off.
Add to the above liquids:
1/2 C All Bran (you’ll find it in the breakfast foods section of the store)
1/2 C bran wheat germ (dint)
2 T sugar
2 T salt
2 T honey
1/4 C liquid shortening
1/4 C milk
Cool to lukewarm, i.e. until barely warm to your touch.

Then measure 1/4 C slaked water into a small bowl. Mix in 3 pieces of yeast, sugar and a pinch of salt, and stir until dissolved. Put bowl of yeast into oven or in some other warm draft-free place, until doubled.

Four bread mixture, cooled to lukewarm, into a large bowl or pan. Add 3 1/4 C stone ground wheat flour and 1 C rye flour. (You can add some wheat flour instead of the rye, but don’t recommend it.) Blend bread mixture and flours thoroughly (mixture will be crumbly) and let sit 10 minutes.

Then mix in the flour:
1 1/4 C rye flour, the yeast mixture (which should be puffy by now—if it’s not, redo the yeast), and 2 1/4 C white flour (preferably unbleached). Add a bit more white flour if the dough is too terribly soft and sticky to handle. It should, however, be fairly soft.

Knead to 10 to 15 minutes (see column 3) kneading in 1 1/2 to 2 more cups white flour. Flours differ greatly in age and in density, so these measurements may not be exact for the flours which you use. Use only enough flour at this point in the recipe to lend the dough a smooth, whole grain bread quite soft.

Put the dough in a lightly-greased large bowl or pan. Cover with a cloth, place in an insulating box, or other warm, draft-free place, until doubled in size—i.e. will take 1 to 1 1/2 hours. Punch down and knead for 3 to 5 minutes. (Do not add additional flour at this point. Shape into 3 loaves and place into greased 5 1/2 x 9 1/2 bread pans. Cover with towel, and let rise until doubled, 1 to 1 1/2 hours.

Lightly grease the top of each loaf. Bake in an oven preheated to 375 degrees for about 1 hour. Check near the end of the baking process for doneness.

Remove from pans and let cool for a few minutes before slicing. If you are baking your own bread, a bread knife is a good investment.

This is only one of several bread recipes which I shall include in these columns. Since we tend to eat substantial amounts of bread it should be as nutritious (and tasteful) as possible.

Here are some hot drink suggestions to serve with freshly baked bread-and-butter:

Homemade Spiced Tea

Serves 6
Mix together thoroughly:
1 1/2 C cinnamon
1 1/2 C instant tea
1/2 C prepared lemonade mix (dry)
1/4 C sugar
1 1/2 cinnamon
1 ground allspice
1 1/2 ground cloves
Use 2 of the mixture for each cup of hot tea.

Hot Mullied Cider

Combine in a medium size pan:
1/2 C brown sugar
1/4 C apple cider
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1/2 C lemon juice
Add the following spiced:
1 whole clove
1 stick cinnamon
1 ground allspice
dash of nutmeg and allspice
Bring just to boil, cover, and simmer for 20 minutes. Remove whole spiced. Serve with a piece of thinly sliced orange in each cup.

Frun’s Cranberry Sparkle ...

Add 1/4 C sugar to 1 pint cranberry juice. Bring to a boil and simmer for 20 to 30 minutes. Along with 3 pieces of stick cinnamon and 15 whole cloves. Remove from heat. Remove whole spices and add 1/4 lemon sliced very thin, and 2 1/2 ively brewn tea (served for 10 minutes). Serve very hot.

It is easier to remove the whole spices in the two recipes above if you tie them in a small cheesecloth bag before dropping them into the pot.
Cabaret's Social Commentary

The musical comedy as social commentary? Well, why not. After all, what could be more relevant than nazism? Look at the innocence of life, the cabaret girl asking for nothing more than to sing around the club, and even the most ignorant does not need a red light to preserve the old double standard of sexual involvement and political virtue, the cat girls proving that the readily accessible female is not a scarce commodity, poor Frau Schneider breaking our hearts because she would like so much to fall in love with and marry Schultz, and all this is brought into the political reality of nazism. How timely, how very much a product of our time.

One would think that of all the boisterous activity of the rise of the Third Reich, one could find a tale with more theatrical merit than two love stories built around songs and dance. Who would have us follow the political reality of war, the world found itself? We all know the history of World War II, the exception of the white race (unmatched in history with totalitarian activity of our own government in South East Asia and Latin America, and being unable to accept this we retreat into self-aggrandizement? Is it because we like to believe that in the middle of that turmoil in Berlin there was an American who was willing to turn a good dollar in preference of political conscience?

Cabaret is a cute, not particularly clever attempt to give us social awareness through hindsight, to feel responsible but only for moments in the past. It tells us nothing we do not already know about that past, and even goes to the point of degrading the quality of humanism which struggled against the nazis. We are given three people who would not have nazism, one partycman, and a whole cabaret of people who will go where there is the most boone. If democracy has any reality I guess majority rule would have us follow American foreign policy which has destroyed an entire country. If we are to follow the line American and oppose such notions, we get beat up as he did, as the entire country was at the Chicago Convention in 1968. If you are going to become socially relevant then get this Nazi crap off my back and say something relevant, but don't give us this sacrin dope as satisfaction of our desire to be involved. Stop underestimating the intelligence and sincerity of the American public to have itself live a moral life. This is 1970 remember? As close to the year 2000 as we are distant from Third Reich.

If one wishes social commentary, why not the kind which can be used to prevent terrors such as nazism, or more realistically American Capitalism? We have only been fighting an absurd war for six years now and surely one could find some theatrical plots built around napalm, CBU's, the PAC, etc. But, excuse me that is the real world and musical comedy traditionally is a world filled with gaggles of goose, but if this is true, why Cabaret?

Is it because we have nazism well under control and can say what we will without backlash? Is it because, as Americans who saved the world from Hitler, we like to be reminded of our glory? Is it because we see the totalitarian activity of our own government in South East Asia and Latin America, and being unable to accept this we retreat into self-aggrandizement? Is it because we like to believe that in the middle of that turmoil in Berlin there was an American who was willing to turn a good dollar in preference of political conscience?

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Welcome to the Cabaret

"Appreciated If Seen"

Prostitution, homosexuality, transvestity, masochism, sodomy, bigamy and nazism (father, why do these words sound so nasty?) will not be discussed in this review. Though most of it in Cabaret was funny as hell. The social commentary of the play, spawned by nazism and spearheaded with apathy, will not be discussed. The main thrust of this review will be one of a technical nature. One question must be posed however. Why must social commentary be presented on the basic premise that the audience does not contain the mere essence of the drama? The following thoughts are after the final dress rehearsal - not after opening nite performance, which is 24 hours later. Because it was not performed in front of a paying audience we will not alter the vast majority of the following comments. The play was in rehearsal almost five weeks.

The singers did what they could with their instruments. It is hard to find people who can act, sing and dance. Patti as Sally B. did an adequate job of all three. Mr. Schultz (Ed), Mrs. Schneider (Donna) and Miss Kest (Judy) were good actors and singers. The emcee (Jeff H) was a good singer and dancer. All actors had trouble keeping their accents consistent.

The set was functional, but cramped. The colors of the wings clashed with some of the sets and some question should be raised as to the continual opaqueness of the back wall. Scene shifts were relatively smooth, but the sight of the crew rapidly scurrying around became tiresome.

Lighting was pleasantly consistent. Make-up on main characters was fairly good, but poor on the horde of extras. Costumes were realistic, though in a few cases, ill-fitting and questionable chosen. The orchestra was excellent.

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"An Evening Of Opera"

Four stars from America's leading opera companies will be featured in a recital Monday night, November 21, at Stevens Point State University. Cabaret as written by Joe Masterhons and directed by Seldon Faulkner can only be fully "appreciated" if seen. No amount of writing can fully describe what transpired. Go to the Cabaret!

Left to Right: Elliott Keener, Donna Nowak, Patti Jacobs, Ed Smith Photos by Dan Perret

Kit kat kitten, Mary Lou Ley.
New Laws For Snowmobiles

The 1970 deer season may prove to be the first real test of Wisconsin's snowmobile laws. The Department of Natural Resources is advising snowmobilers to check the regulations before they take their vehicles into the field.

An important part of the regulations concerns the use of snowmobiles on state lands. Snowmobiling is permitted on the following state forests anywhere except where posted against their use: Northern Highland, American Legion, Flambeau River, Brule River, and Black River. On all other DNR-controlled land, including public hunting and fishing grounds, wildlife areas, other state forests and state parks, the motorized sleds can be used only on officially marked trails or in areas posted as open for their use.

DNR points out that its first responsibility is to protect natural resources on the areas involved, and that future changes in regulations will depend on the effects of snowmobiling on the landscape of a particular area and the primary purpose for which the area is being managed.

In a related development, DNR has been informed that a number of Wisconsin counties have adopted ordinances prohibiting the use of snowmobiles on county lands during the 1970 deer season. Hunters and other snowmobilers are advised to check with county officials if they plan to use the machines on county forests.

Private landowners are protected by a new trespass law which prohibits entry on private lands, including snowmobiling, without permission.

There is a $6 fee for registering a snowmobile. DNR has so far received more than 40,000 registration applications. New ones come in at the rate of a thousand per day.

Two regulations are of special interest to hunters. Firearms or bows carried on the machine must be treated in the same manner as weapons transported in a car. It is also illegal to drive or pursue deer, bear, or other game with a snowmobile.

Detailed regulations covering most aspects of snowmobiling, along with maps of state parks open to snowmobilers, can be obtained from the individual park headquarters or from the DNR Bureau of Parks and Recreation, Box 450, Madison 53701. This material will be available about the first of December.

A Short Message About DDT. One Brown Pelican hatched in California this year.
**Pointers End Season With Impressive Loss**

Handcuff Charnish In 23-3 Defeat

The Pointers wound up their football season on Saturday, Dad’s Day, with a 23-3 loss to Platteville State.

Although Coach O’Halloran’s gridiron finished on the wrong end of the contest, they gave the number 3 small college team in the country a tough battle – the Pioneers scored better than 41 points a game prior to last Saturday.

The “chilled” fans watched a strong defensive clash that built the first quarter as both teams held each other to a 0-0 knot. The Pointer’s Brase took the first kickoff to their own 27, then drove to Platteville’s 39 before being thrown for a big loss. A short time later, McFaul tossed a nine yard field goal as the first half gun sounded. It was McFaul’s 8th field goal in WSUC play – this year’s conference record.

Neither team could sustain an offensive drive in the third quarter, but the Pioneers once again rallied for a score when quarterback Charnish broke several tackles and scrambled for 43 yards and a touchdown midway through the fourth quarter. The conversion once again was successful for the last point of the game.

Coach O’Halloran praised the “great team effort” and he singled out cornerbacks Lee and Breaker for containing Platteville’s excellent receivers, Smigielski and Faherty.

The Pointers have improved considerably in the last 3 games and will have a fine nucleus to work with next year since only six seniors will be lost through graduation. Thus, the team next year should display an even greater improvement in all areas, including their season record.

**Bowlers Lose A Few**

Last week in a meet at Whitewater, the Stevens Point State Bowling Team had little to be overjoyed about as they dropped a pair to Oshkosh, one to Superior, and one to Whitewater while they whipped LaCrosse 11 to 4. This put them in the basement in the WSUC Bowling League with a won loss record of 56-44, while Platteville continues its Conference lead with a record of 102-48.

The Pointers found some consolation in their trip to Whitewater, however, in the record-breaking performance of one of their teammates. Don Bates rolled a 378 which set a lane record at the WSU-Whitewater University Center lanes and is the first quarter and an 18 yard field goal by the Pointer’s McFaul.

The Pioneer squad capitalized on a break when an anxious Pointer defense jumped offside on fourth down. In 2 plays, Platteville moved to the 5 yard line where fullback Rich Smith bulldozed his way in for six and Lieurance made the conversion.

Platteville scored again on a peculiar play when upon George Lee intercepted a Charnish pass in the end zone, attempted to run the ball out and, being confronted by a Platteville tackler, he flipped a forward lateral to a teammate and the official penalized Lee with illegal handling of the ball; the penalty resulted in a safety and the Pioneers led 9-0.

Platteville scored its second touchdown of the half when Charnish tossed a nine yard pass to Smigielski for a T.D., and the conversion was good. McFaul then kicked an 18 yard field goal as the first half gun sounded. It was McFaul’s 8th field goal in WSUC play – this year’s conference record.

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**Dicker’s Pickies**

Green Bay 27, Minnesota 20
Wisconsin 36, Minnesota 24
Michigan 34, Ohio State 24
Northwestern 27, Michigan State 19
Illinois 22, Iowa 21
Purdue 13, Indiana 10
Milwaukee Bucks 113, L. A. Lakers 167

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Creighton Captures Crazy Chess Crown

by Randy Wevel and Tim Sullivan

Stevens Point was host to the 16th annual Collegiate Chess Association Championships held over the weekend. Teams representing 12 schools competed in the games held in the plush Ambrose Swiderski Lounge of the Hotel Witing.

Powerful Creighton U. from Omaha took home the first place trophy. The team of Bob Portman and Wally Andermanas played brilliantly for Creighton. However, they had to take a back seat to a number of unusual incidents which took place during the tourney.

Before the opening matches began, the University of Alabama team was disqualified for refusing to play with the black piece. Then a referee from Georgia was arrested by hawk-eyed, local sleuth Nikk Chek, after barely missing Grambling star Cleodis Clooney with the pistol shot symbolizing the opening of the tournament.

First round action was highlighted by Poland's Warsaw College's upset over Purdue. This happened mainly because a drunken chambermaid fell over the chessboard. When she was removed, Purdue was in checkmate.

Creighton moved into the finals when Warsaw, under fantastic pressure from Creighton's rooks and with the time clock running out, pulled off a maneuver never before seen in collegiate chess circles. They checkmated their own king.

Enraged Warsaw Coach,airy S. Crit, upon learning what had happened, screamed, "We were rookied!" With reckless abandon, the Warsaw coach leaped up onto the lounge's crystal chandelier and began firing pawns down upon the other teams' chess tables. After a long struggle with the police, Crit was subdued and charged with disturbing the peace.

Creighton went on to take the title match over the University of Detroit in 69 moves. Blasted winning coach, B.O. Pitts, proclaimed, "It was a great win for a great team and a great coach." Pitts then added, "My only complaint is that we had to use a Wheat Chex carton for the chessboard in the final match."

The championship board was demolished when Nikk Chek, in his haste to arrest Haivy S. Crit, was bowled over by an over-worked waiter carrying a flaming dinner of rare, fried English sparrows trapped earlier in the day by the Widow chef on Strong's Avenue. This took place after the bird was brutally assaulted by a berserk housewife during its mating dance with a lonely Pelican.

Losing Detroit coach Leo D. Roacher, upon hearing that Detroit Mayor Julius Zorp had exclaimed a day of mourning in the Motor City, still remained inked over the loss. "We lost because of LSD," snapped Roacher to reporters. "Do you mean our president?" someone asked. "No, he can't tell a knight from a bishop."

"You mean your team was on drugs?"

"Hell no! I mean our Lousy, Stinking Defense!" Unfortunately, WSU students and townspople seemed rather apathetic to the tournament. Needless to say, attendance suffered. In fact, the only spectators during the 3-day event were Rick O'Shea, a local wino, Dick Sancey, an avid Milwaukee Braves fan, and Mrs. Rebecca Cohen, who thought it was a 'Fim's British convention.' Due to the poor response, next year the tourney will be held in Passaic, New Jersey, in a deserted hockey rink warehouse.

Pointers Pick Players Of The Week

For the second time this season Stevens Point State has nominated Dean Kruger for Wisconsin State University Conference Player of the Week. The last time the Westfield junior was the Pointer nominee he was selected as the best in the league.

At the same time, Stevens Point Coach Pat O'Halloran has selected Blane Reichelt as the Offensive nominee. Reichelt is a junior from Appleton East.

The two were selected for their fine play in a 23-3 loss to nationally ranked Platteville Saturday.

Kruger roaming all over the field from his middle linebacker spot was involved in a whopping 26 tackles, eight solos and 13 assists. He also forced a fumble and caught a pass on a fake field goal.

Reichelt caught three passes against the stiffest pass defense in the conference. His three receptions, all in heavy traffic, netted him 47 yards.

It was the play of the entire Pointer defense in general that thwarted the Chris Charnish led offensive machine all afternoon. Charnish, who had been averaging nearly 225 yards through the air, completed just five of 18 passes for 54 yards, while the Pioneer rushing game, with the exception of a 43 yard run by Charnish and a 40-yard scamper from punter formation by punter Dick Kay, also had its troubles running against the Pointers.

Reichelt finished the season as the Pointers' leading pass receiver with 24 receptions for 267 yards.

Both Reichelt and Kruger will return for their fourth year of competition next season. The Pointers lose only six lettermen from graduation. This should provide a fine nucleus.