The books lay
The men danced
glittered their gold
"Kerosene!"
They pumped the
tanks strapped to the
they pumped rooms full
They hurried downsta
in the kerosene fumes.
"Come on, woman!"
The woman knelt among
drenched leather and cardboard
with her fingers while her eyes ac
"You can't ever have my books,"
"You know the law," said Beatty
mon sense? None of those books a
You've been locked up here for
damned Tower of Babel. Snap ou
those books never lived. Come on
She shook her head
"The whole house is going up,"
The men walked clumsily to the
back at Montag, who stood near th
"You're not leaving her here?" he a
"She won't come."
"Force her, then!"
Beatty raised his hand in which was
niter. "We're due back at the H
fanatics always try suicide, the C
Montag placed his hand on the
can come with me."

In This Issue
Book Burning p 3
Menominee Dilemma p 8
Univ Village Eviction p 3
Ross And Guil Review p 2
Pat O'Halloran
Football Coach

Point: What is your opinion of the foul language, crude placards, and obvious drinking at football games?

O'Halloran: Well, obviously it doesn't give a very favorable impression to the general public. In many cases people tend to pass judgement on the entire student body because they see a few people stand out as misbehaving. It may be their business - but a game is not the place.

Point: Do you think there is any truth to believing the average athlete is Right-wing, anti-intellectual and crude?

O'Halloran: No, I don't think so - not at all. I believe athletes represent a pretty true cross-section of our society. Some are right-wing, some are not. I don't think it is fair to categorize any group - athletes, students, or faculty - as a whole. Just saying all blacks are a certain way or all Polish or all Irish are a certain way.

Point: In the spirit of women's liberation and equality, would you allow a female to play on your football team?

O'Halloran: No, I would not.

Point: Is football a contact sport? It was not originally established with women in mind. I think their physical structure and other such matters justify my opinion. There are many other sports where both men and women can participate together. Also, there are certain physical activities established solely for women.

Point: Do you believe that professional athletes are slaves because they can be bought and sold like property?

O'Halloran: No, not necessarily. Most professional athletes have a college degree and have the choice to go into other lines of work. Really, in our country most people, as a salesman for example, may be bought and sold by a particular concern. It may be a bit more subtle, but it is very much the same thing.

Point: Do you see any real differences between a war or a riot and a football game?

O'Halloran: I think there is a great deal of difference. Football is a game, and the intent is very different. In a riot or a war the intent is to kill and destroy. Furthermore, in a football contest all participants are equally equipped. This isn't necessarily true in a war or a riot.

Point: Do you believe that the play was anti-war?

O'Halloran: Well, this is really a hard thing for me to say. I would say that they more than likely have different interests. It is probably the same reason why they select different courses, teachers, or major studies.

Point: Is it likely that the play might be hard pressed to find a future audience?

O'Halloran: I think that this is too often misunderstood. I don't think you can talk about philosophy or being in the same breath. I think there is a very basic difference. Just because we might have a strong athletic program doesn't mean we will have strong-phil. program. Also, I think intercollegiate athletics establishes a standard of excellence, and this, I believe, is important in all fields that we strive for excellence.

The play, Rosencrantz and Guidenstern Are Dead successfully opened October 13 to a full auditorium. If not interested, the play is no heaven at least amused by the antics of Ros and Guille (as they are family) and the jokester, Keener. Smaller roles that were also well done were Joe Frost's Frisk. The costumes, designed by Celia White, were at least for the costumes the norm. The lighting and make-up were average at most. The costumes, designed by Celia White, were at least for the costumes the norm. The lighting and make-up were average at most. The costumes, designed by Celia White, were at least for the costumes the norm. The lighting and make-up were average at most. The costumes, designed by Celia White, were at least for the costumes the norm. The lighting and make-up were average at most. The costumes, designed by Celia White, were at least for the costumes the norm. The lighting and make-up were average at most. The costumes, designed by Celia White, were at least for the costumes the norm. The lighting and make-up were average at most. The costumes, designed by Celia White, were at least for the costumes the norm. The lighting and make-up were average at most. The costumes, designed by Celia White, were at least for the costumes the norm. The lighting and make-up were average at most. The costumes, designed by Celia White, were at least for the costumes the norm.
LeTendre Takes Law And Order Stance

Andre LeTendre, 33-year-old former President of the National Jaycees, now running for congress as a seventh District Republican, is one of 69 of 435 candidates considered marginal in determining his chance of winning.

Time magazine found Andre making this remark, "A strong campaign in Wisconsin district Republican, asking, "for making this remark, "A strong campaigning, he found the lime drugs." He admitted being The leg alization of abortion situation as it stands today?

opponents favoring a low e r Answer: "I am against its 30 million people to Defense budget. legalization even though it now, but they are not a Question: What 1s your

should not be u sed for

stated. "I would lik e to s ee

A few weeks ago the Town of Hull ordered American Benefits Corporation (ABC) of Schofield, Wisconsin to close their housing development at University Village in Town of Hull, by November 30, 1970. The order was based on failure to comply with the Town's zoning ordinances. The order was taken after considering the fact that University Village is home for over 170 persons, over 160 of them at W.S.U.—Stevens Point.

the majority to violence, I'm totally opposed

for and against. I believe that this protest should be started by the senators to give the students an opportunity to speak for the Senate and how we intend to use the money of the students, to see a forum composed of three senators and three faculty members discussing the pros and Cons of ROTC involvement on this campus. It would be equally encouraging to see a "Public Senate Meeting" held in the Wisconsin Room regularly. How about a "Senator Speaks" program to let people know what the suggestions are allied in asking for the students of the issues and their opinions and involvement concerning these issues.

Pointer: (from your initial impression of the Student Senate, what do you see as the main issues that Student Senate should give the highest priority to?)

Becker: First, let's look at the issues that caused the most student furor last year. The Resident Student Senate's most public boasting of any single senator on the Student Senate, therefore, to find out how the majority of our senators voted to pass this year's bill of ROTC. Since student senators will not be present, as they are every year, then, we'll have to think of a more spectacular way to get the maximum number of opinions on this issue.

again.st.

For the new senators interviewed

Dan Becker

Becker: It's my understanding that the Student Senate's very important task of allocating funds and answer sessions throughout our area to inform our people of how we feel about the main issues. The Senate’s job is to give the students an opportunity to express their opinions, for and against. I believe that this protest should be started by the senators to give the students an opportunity to speak for the Senate and how we intend to use the money of the students, to see a forum composed of three senators and three faculty members discussing the pros and Cons of ROTC involvement on this campus. It would be equally encouraging to see a "Public Senate Meeting" held in the Wisconsin Room regularly. How about a "Senator Speaks" program to let people know what the suggestions are allied in asking for the students of the issues and their opinions and involvement concerning these issues.

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Univ Suffers From Siasefs

For much too long this university has suffered from the obscenities and perverse behavior of the Siasefs; the worst offenses invariably occur during that week when pledging takes place. Throughout this time the most offensive characteristics of the Siasefi sub-culture are displayed. It is not uncommon for individuals, especially young co-eds, to be insulted or otherwise molested by these young college "gentlemen." Last year a male student was assaulted in the Gridiron by a pledge, who was considerably larger. Last Monday morning, only a few hours into pledge week, another incident occurred.

While sitting in the Gridiron, a young lady was approached by a Siasefi pledge who seated himself next to her and excrated the following: "You're the ugliest girl I've ever seen. Why are you going around the campus spreading the clap? Get up and leave. I don't want you to stay here." (Accurate paraphrasing) He repeated this numerous times.

The only reason this drivel is commented upon is to demonstrate the social grace and respect for ladies inherent in Siasefi tradition. This type of behavior, however, seems to be perenially condoned by those in the university, who are supposedly concerned with its good image and social morals.

When President Dreyfus first came to WSU—SP he was made an honorary Siasefi. If Mr. Dreyfus still holds this honor, among his others, it is a disgrace to his office. If Mr. Dreyfus has no regard for his personal image he should, at the very least, consider the reflection on the Office of the President.

We ask that Mr. Dreyfus inform the students of his feelings on this matter. We consider it unworthy of a university president to be linked to social perversion.

It may further be noted that a prominent member of the Student Senate is an active Siasefi. This is not to suggest any personal malice toward the Senate member, who is, beyond a doubt, a competent man. However, we believe he should consider, being a political person, the shadow his Siasefi membership casts on his Senate standing.

Members of the faculty and administration are quick to discuss the questionable Student Conduct Code if a situation arises involving protest of a radical political nature. Where are these do-gooders when preadolescent children from the campus school are permitted to watch the Siasefi skits. They complain about blocked doorways and ignore ob­scene and suggestive. The library's budget has been severely cut. Many of all academic departments have experienced reduced library allocations. The Government Printing Office, under direction of the Army, has recalled a document explaining explosives. Two books of a controversial nature have mysteriously disappeared from our library. And with all the empty shelves in the library, it was decided that some 3,000 books were no longer needed. Not bad—for a free university!

A similar situation was experienced with the Pointer. Last week President Dreyfus proposed that the Publications Board's function be expanded to include editorial "supervision." Fortunately, the Board rejected his proposal on the grounds it was unclear, and it suggested censorship. The Board has now asked Dreyfus to clarify his reasons for presenting the proposal. Not bad—for a President who defines a university as an institution for the conflict of ideas!

We saw ROTC "free" our university. We saw faculty members censored and fired because they held "conflicting ideas." We cry Freedom: NOT FREEDOM. We desire a conflict of ideas; not censorship. We want a library and a university news paper!
Letters

War Abroad vs Peace at Home

To the Editor:

For more than a decade we have lived in the jungles of Vietnam while our own country has slowly begun to crumble. As a younger than a decade the young people of this country have seen the United States acting unthinkingly, cruelly and savagely that would have amazed our most reactionary parents and grandparents. And take note. And for more than a decade we have branded those who opposed the war as cowards and traitors.

Pointments made were excellent. In my mind, a sensible disagreement in those words. In truth, a gross tradition.

As four-year students of knowledge, we must by all means try to prevent accident come to relate class room experience, individually, with some connection in the world. Mr. Name Withheld, I take it that you are as much as anyone. "Ijunior Slaughter the Commies! That the world dance to our tune; that we are now on. Suppose at their interest of the strongest."

I think that, "justice is in the greatest."

For years my generation said that the war in Vietnam was the most understandable disorder and universe. That is to say, the Vietnamese, not to do with a serious order, an unjust world, an institution. I have a moral problem, which ROTT has already been recognized, and the perverted reasoning has been called itself. It is the right, that "justice is in the interest of the young."

Moreover, war as manifest in an international context does not mean a necessary war, a situation as threatening. (An example: one man on May 3, 1970 died for the "good of us all." I am referring specifically to the war, perfect war, the most understandable disorder and universe. That is to say, the Vietnamese, not to do with a serious order, that the Vietnamese in the fundamental self-destructive imperative: "might makes right.")

If it is true that those who hold that war can be a just act of defense there can be known truly in their individual idea: whenever war, perfect war, is the most understandable disorder and universe. That is to say, the Vietnamese, not to do with a serious order, that the Vietnamese in the fundamental self-destructive imperative: "might makes right."

Peace, the Vietnamese, for the "good of us all." Consideration for the simple reason that ROTT, the shallow opinions of its servants on this question, the propriety of the Department of the History, he claimed Foner's application and any other who would want to use Foner (if there were any) weregpsnel. Several members of the History Committee and Foner seem to agree, however, that they made the favorable change in about the year 1967; not 1969. We believe your ad in the History Committee's recommendation and help confirm this.

In short, the discovery of History claimed that more interest was not shown in Foner's application because a sense of our own, that others could not absorb the shock of the application, should not have been absorbed. He later denied making this statement.

In short, moreover, it must be noted that Mr. Foner's publications on the history of black people and "substantial" in the area of Black History. A list follows:

The Life and Writing of Frederick Douglass (4 vols., 1970)
The Black Panthers Speaks (1970)
The Voice of Black America (soon to be released)
Historical Dictionary of Black America (soon to be released)

Numerous articles and reviews in publishing historical journals.

The POINTER

Page 5

I. F. Stone

The ONLY WAY OUT END TERROR

As a young newspaperman during the world depression I never felt the pain of the small farmer of our country. When I try to analyze the difference I think one reason is that the farmer has a goal, not just a blind frustrated urge to destroy. And, of course, election of 1932 soon provided a fresh, electric and responsive leadership for the farmer. He had won the election and transformed despair into hope overnight.

Today there is a loss of confidence that extends into every segment of American political and economic life. We know we have a Republican President. The feeble little stock boomlet has returned with the election. But for November, at the expense of letting up on the fight against inflation, barely covers up a precarious business situation. The national security fine - which is the one area that promise to make it, are putting our economy on the verge of a long-range investment. Black and Chiciano minorities are in revolt, and an urban guerrilla movement confronts us in the cities.

The military combat of us against our own country has slowly begun to crumble. As a younger than a decade the young people of this country have seen the United States acting unthinkingly, cruelly and savagely that would have amazed our most reactionary parents and grandparents. And take note. And for more than a decade we have branded those who opposed the war as cowards and traitors.

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their motive force is to deal with the grievance which fuels it. The way to deal with those who have nothing to lose is to give them something to lose. To erect a wall on the American side of the border with the Jewish state would be to redeem Zion by justice.

Men are moral beings, and to take from the terrorists their moral justification is the only way to prevent them from spreading terror spreading around the globe. A society operates by habit and sentiment, and if these break to begin with, the Police are effective only if they confront occasional and peripheral disorder. If a little sinistry of gender declines to obey the rules, the task of law and order is that much easier. A special case is especially true when the authorities confront dedicated, scattered terreurs so loosely organized that they are hard to in­filtrate and cannot be crushed by a single stroke. The Police have no centralized direction. They are like the Hydra of fables, which grew two new heads for each one Hercules cut off.

If By Some Miracle

If by some miracle, we could acquire new leadership in the White House, that leadership might recognize the society and mobilize to deal with them, we could not only separate the mass of the youth, the blacks, the Chicanos and the other discontented from the desperadoes themselves of the self-righteousness that sustains them. I imagine an America with a new Roosevelt. President who said—and made us feel he meant it—"We are embarking on a 10-year crusade to wipe out racism, illiteracy, pollution, urban blight and way. To do this we are withdrawing from Vietnam and cutting our military down to bare-bones size. Come and help us build a new and shining America." Think of what such a leadership would do, as it now moves some of our best youth to destruction.

From L.F. Stone's Bi-Weekly: September 21, 1970

Humorous Account

By New Leftist


"This is a stunning and funny book. Last year, age 23, Ray Mungo completed a route from Chicago to a Catholic prep school through the Danforth Foundation. The book represents a clear demonstration of how education can be used to counteract a backward social system."


The book represents a thorough study and analysis of the Black Muslims in America, their organizational structure, and techniques of the Black Muslims in America. Professor Lincoln, the first President of the Black Academy of Arts and Letters, lays down a study which dispels many preconceptions and analyses the significance and future of the Black Muslims. From his account we learn that while the beliefs of this Muslim group are extreme, their beliefs are not unchangeable. At the same time the movement in Vietnam—"Vietnam is evolving into a major proving ground for limited-war concepts and equipment."

Limited War Concepts

Weighed in Battle

Aviation Week and Space Technology, January 31, 1966

Among the fruits of advanced American technology—such as napalm and defoliants—that the U.S. armed forces "tested" on the people of Vietnam are anti-personnel weapons. Anti-personnel weapons are brutal are anti-personnel weapons. Efficiency in Death: Anti-Personnel Weapons by the Council on Economic Priorities (Harper and Row Perennial Library, 223 pages) describes the warlike effect of anti-personnel weapons—how they have been used in Vietnam and the effects and identifies the American companies that have had contracts for manufacturing them.

Anti-personnel weapons are one of the most hideous military weapons which have been developed by the Pentagon for waging limited wars and which manufacturers of anti-personnel weapons, have contributed to the proportion of defense spending. The Council estimates that about $500 million is spent annually on anti-personnel weapons during the war; this amount is about 5 percent of the total defense budget.

World-wide, 300 companies involved in the manufacture of anti-personnel weapons and parts. Many of the companies, such as Honeywell, Alcoa, IBM, Caterpillar, General Motors, Uniproy, ISO, and Hamilton, are among the top 250 industrial corporations.

Manufacturers are generally considered to be strictly concerned with matters of war, but concern themselves with those matters. For example, the Council on Economic Priorities has been critical of the war in Vietnam by pointing out the possibility of a world-wide nuclear war. The Council has also been critical of the war in Europe by pointing out that the war is not only a waste of human life, but also a drain on the nation's economy.

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on European, Canadian and American stages, uses a One-of-a-kind Schwenkedel Organ which was constructed in 1968.

The New York Times used a brief but powerful way of describing the orchestra: "The seven men and seven women play with precision, spirit and skill." The San Francisco Chronicle used more description: "This delightful group seems to specialize in 18th century music and lays great stress on the accomplishments of its members as soloists...an astonishingly beautiful tone and a highly accomplished virtuoso technique...Equally brilliant and equally an addition to our knowledge was Christian Larde's performance of a superb flute concerto by Haydn...the slow movement of the Boccherini cello concerto magnificently played by Michael Renard...the Bartok Orchestra will play Handel's "Concerto No. 10 in D Minor," Vivaldi's "Concerti for Violin and Orchestra," Bach's "Sinfonia No. 1 from the Cantata," Mozart's "Two Church Sonatas for Organ and Orchestra," Beethoven's "Adagio for Strings" and Hugon's "The Man in the Helmet."  

Paul Kuentz, founder and director, was a student at the Ecole Superieure de Musique of Paris and winner of its first prize. He organized his ensemble in 1956 from among other prize winners at the conservatory. Several of its members have won prizes in top European instrumental competitions. In 1961 it made its debut in America and has returned almost every year.

Press acclaim from Europe and North America has been uniform in its praise of the Paul Kuentz Orchestra. Thus, from Geneva, "One cannot ask for more meticulously controlled movements, more carefully proportioned balance between the various sections, and notable among the soloists," from Barcelona: "A profound and vigorous conductor," from Montreal: "The Paul Kuentz Paris Chamber Orchestra demonstrated the qualities which permit us to compare it with the best groups of its kind. They have discipline, balance, depth, attention to detail, perfection of style, and individual excellence of each instrumentalist.

Many recordings of the orchestra have been made in France on the label of Club National du Disque. The group has also recorded for Decca Records and, in 1964, with its first release under the Archive Record banner, the group won the highest tribute of the French recording industry, the Grand Prix du Disque.

In the Learning Resources Center, on the first floor lobby there, is an exhibition of what I believe are drawing by last years drawing class. Without their realizing it those students have created a visual tribute to the late Jimi Hendrix. The drawings appear like a Hendrix coloring book, his music, the collision of man and those things which control him mechanical and ephemeral - drained of color and the lines are sometimes easy, yet times when someone coloring in would have to blend colors. This particular exhibit is a good deal better in originality and execution than last year's similar drawing class exhibit. One can sense in some of these works a refined understanding of the highly polished mechanisms which keep man alive - or take his life. I sense in some of the works a relationship between objects quite similar to foggy mornings when distance is condensed and objects are intruded on by shadows of mist. Much of this work is similar to what is being or has been done by professionals, but I see it as a step forward for students, I hope that they do not think they have something; it is very much a matter of direction and I hope they keep moving.

Zingale Exhibit:

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I do not live for the objects
I have left behind
In a quickly outgrown moment Zingale
Where do you keep the Survivors,
Or are those things pictured
All that remains.

-Michael Harper
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MENOMINEE DEMONSTRATION EXPLAINED

The militancy of the Menomini people that led to the termination of their federal status is explained in this article. The Menomini tribe was once a strong and proud nation, but their sovereignty was threatened by federal policies. The article details the history of the Menomini, their struggle for self-determination, and the impact of termination on their community. It also discusses the economic and social changes that occurred following termination, and the efforts of the Menomini to reclaim their cultural identity and political autonomy. The article highlights the ongoing struggle of the Menomini to maintain their way of life and cultural heritage.

The Menomini have a rich history and culture that dates back thousands of years. They are a member of the Algonquin tribe and have lived in Wisconsin for centuries. In the 1800s, the United States government negotiated treaties with the Menomini, granting them land and rights in exchange for ceding their territory. However, the government's policies and actions towards the Menomini were inconsistent and often violated the terms of the treaties. The Menomini were forced to negotiate repeatedly to protect their ancestral land, which led to the creation of the Menomini Nation in 1964.

In 1954, the Menomini faced a significant threat to their autonomy when the Bureau of Indian Affairs announced plans to terminate their status as a tribe. The termination would have resulted in the loss of their federal funds, land, and cultural autonomy. The Menomini fought back, demanding that their sovereignty be protected under the Indian Reorganization Act. Despite the efforts of the tribe, the Bureau of Indian Affairs went ahead with the termination in 1968.

Following termination, the Menomini faced a range of challenges, including the loss of federal funds, the sale of tribal lands, and the displacement of tribal members. However, the tribe did not give up. They continued to fight for their rights and sovereignty, and their struggle has inspired many other tribes around the country.

The Menomini have a long and rich history, and their struggle for self-determination is an important part of the broader fight for indigenous rights in the United States. Their resilience and determination in the face of adversity is a testament to the strength of their culture and the power of their people.
Confrontation With GM Brings Issues

The Berg Gym was the scene of a confrontation last Wednesday night as about 200 students and faculty questioned a representative of the General Motors Corporation on the vital subject of air pollution.

Frank R. Faraone, Midwest regional manager of GM information programs addressed the group from the platform of the WSU-SP biology faculty led off by dozens of students and faculty questioned other automakers, who had so vigorously opposed the tougher auto pollution standards which recently passed the Senate. 75-0.

Mr. Faraone answered by pointing out that at present GM is striving to meet the HEW air quality standards of the Clean Air Act of 1966. The latest standards, if approved by the House and the Executive, will require that the total emissions in the Los Angeles basin have been reduced to 10 percent of present (1971) levels. GM feels that 1971 cars will be much cleaner than uncontrolled cars of a decade ago and is aiming at a 90 percent reduction over uncontrolled levels by 1975. A 90 percent reduction in present emissions levels is impossible by 1975, according to GM.

In the light of a question about auto air pollution in the Los Angeles area, Mr. Faraone referred to figures released by the California Air Pollution control board which show that total emissions in the Los Angeles basin have been reduced. "The corner in total emissions was turned in 1968, and it will continue to decline. The decrease would be much faster if older cars with no pollution control devices were taken off the road," Mr. Faraone said.

The subject of pollution control on older cars was the source of several questions. Mr. Faraone responded by giving a history of GM's attempts to market a device called the "Retro-back," a $9.95 attachment designed to reduce somewhat the pollution from pre-1968 GM cars.

The device was test marketed in Phoenix, Arizona, which has a smog problem similar to Los Angeles. Out of a potential market of 300,000 cars, only 600 Retro-Backs were sold. Mr. Faraone stated that GM spent over $60,000 to promote sales of the devices. These disappointing results convinced GM executives that it would be unprofitable to produce Retro-Backs for nation-wide distribution, and the idea has been dropped.

Several members of the audience asked questions about the effects of unleaded gasoline on air pollution and pollution control devices. Mr. Faraone said that all 1971 GM cars would be able to operate on unleaded gas, and that the new fuel would enable catalytic mufflers to work efficiently in reducing emissions. The mufflers are the final step in the auto industry's pollution control plans, and will be installed in all 1975 cars.

When asked if he could predict cost increases on cars equipped with catalytic mufflers, Mr. Faraone said that GM is trying to produce the best possible product at the lowest possible price. He declined to make any estimate of the cost of the mufflers.

Most of its use will involve natural resources majors. However, students from other science disciplines, especially biology, also will undertake special projects there.

The facility will be opened this fall, but it will be partially unfinished. The State Building Commission did not allocate funds for completion of the steam bed laboratory, however, university officials are hopeful money for that purpose will be forthcoming soon.

In a recent inspection conducted by Raymond Specht, campus planner, Hiram Krebs, director of the physical plant, and John Norton, assistant campus planner, they noted special equipment comprised a large share of the total cost. For example, the facility needs two complete sewage systems, one to handle toxic materials coming from the laboratories and another for the ordinary wastes. A third drain goes directly to the Little Plover River.

The laboratory is located on five miles southeast of campus, near the Little Plover River.

Wolf River Cleaned

MADISON, WIS. — The Wolf River has yielded a varied inventory of coniferous species, according to Wisconsin John Muir Chapter of the Sierra Club. Forty-five canoists participating in a cleanup of the Wolf River between Markton and Big Eddy Falls brought in junk that sorted out to: 80 sacks of cans, 31 tires, 11 clothes dryers, 17 gallon drums, wash tubs, clothing, dishes, machinery parts, a refrigerator, a stove, plastic toys, grout, screen half of one boat and parts of several others, food packages, wagon wheels, and a whole can ofUnion Island.

Department of Natural Resources (DNR) personnel hauled the debris from collection points to a more fitting disposal site.

PULP & PAPER MAJORS & PROSPECTIVE MAJORS

MEETING: TUESDAY, OCT. 20
7:30 PM, Rm. 111 Science

TOPICS:
1. Curriculum
2. Career Opportunities
3. Summer Employment

WSUS M 90
Great Music All Night
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DNR Announces Public Hearing On Sheboygan River

Pollution of the Sheboygan River and its tributaries in east central Wisconsin will be the subject of a public hearing to be held in Sheboygan Thursday (Oct. 15), the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has announced.

The hearing is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. in the county court house.

As the basis for the hearings, DNR conducted field surveys and investigations of possible pollution sources throughout the 720-square mile Sheboygan river watershed, in 1969 and early 1970. Several smaller streams which flow into Lake Michigan between Port Washington and Manitowoc are also included in the survey.

In the survey were 58 apparent pollution contributors, including cities, villages, industrial plants, cheese factories, mobile home parks, electric generating stations, a mink farm, supper and country clubs, sanitary districts, two colleges, and a hospital.

Following the hearing, and after thorough study of all material presented at the hearing or in written statements, DNR will issue abatement orders necessary to secure compliance with state water quality standards for the various areas.

Among the standards to be applied in formulating orders will be those recommended by the Lake Michigan Enforcement Commission, which endorses the requirement for 80 percent reduction in phosphorus contamination, in lake, plus disinfestation of effluent and separation of storm and sanitary sewers.

All persons who wish to present information on water pollution and its abatement in the Sheboygan river basin are welcome to participate in the hearing.
Asbestos Threat Grows
by Rachel Scott
Dispatch News Service

The common mineral asbestos may be a Trojan horse for a wide-scale epidemic of lung cancer, warns a recent federal report on asbestos.

Asbestos study is the most alarming of 27 reports on pollutants prepared by Litton Systems for the National Air Pollution Control Administration. According to a section of the report which NPCA officials say was deleted for further study, "asbestos is an air pollutant which contains the potential for a national or world-wide epidemic of lung cancer or mesothelioma." Mesothelioma is a rare cancer of the lung cavity or body cavity.

...The number of people exposed to asbestos, the report says, is estimated to be 100,000 workers, 3.5 million people working in areas where asbestos is handled in ways which emit small quantities of dust, and 100 million people who have breathed or will breathe enough asbestos fibers to show positive "asbestos bodies" at autopsy.

...the potential that it might "is what worry us all of us," says Dr. Irving J. Selikoff, a leading authority on asbestos hazards. Selikoff believes, from the results of his latest studies at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York City, that exposure to asbestos may be even more widespread than the Litton report indicates.

"Utilizing the latest techniques of electron microscopy, we find characteristic asbestos in almost all people who now come to autopsy in New York," Selikoff says. "I can say now that everyone who lives in cities has asbestos in their lungs."

Asbestos is used in some 2,000 products for its unique physical properties. The only mineral that can be woven into cloth, asbestos is as strong as steel wire, heat and fire resistant and practically immune to decay. But its unique qualities make asbestos particularly hazardous to the human body. Inhaling asbestos fibers, inhaled and held in the lungs forever. The literature on asbestos has long been known to be disastrous to workers with high levels of exposure because the asbestos particles can be inhaled, remain in the lungs forever.

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Mastering The Draft

New Regulations Affect the 1-S-(C) Deferrment

To date this column has discussed the 1-S-(C) deferment. A 1-S-(C), you recall, is automatically extended to any full-time college student who, while satisfactorily pursing his studies, receives an induction order. The new draft regulations announced on September 30 clarify some ambiguities that were present in the old ones, particularly those surrounding the 1-S-(C) status. These regulations also create a new legal trap which may catch some unwary students who get a 1-S-(C) in early 1971.

In order to appreciate the clarification made by the new law, consider the following example. Suppose a student named John Lewis has lottery number 190. He wants to put his year of vulnerability to the draft behind him. Therefore, he decides to gamble on his number. John deliberately returns the order behind him. Therefore, he will be drafted after his 1-S-(C) in early 1971.

Under the old regulations John could not have made it over 26 successfully if he had been engaged in some delay that prevented the board from ordering him to report. The old regulations would have excluded John's draft liability beyond the end of his delay, regardless of his age. This legal trap has been removed from the new regulations. For John, then, age 26 has regained its allure.

The next example illustrates how the new regulations create a dangerous trap for some students who get classified 1-S-(C) in the beginning of 1971. Let us assume this time that our student friend, John Lewis, has lottery number 150. After his 1-S-(C) expired, John did not get a new draft number. By September 15, John was on campus but was completely vulnerable to the lottery number. Therefore, in order to avoid the lottery number, John must receive a 1-S-(C) deferment for the rest of his academic year.

Thereafter, whenever John is reclassified as 1-S-(C), 1-S-(D), or 1-S-(E) (noncombatant C.O.), he will fall back into the lottery pool and become available for induction (or civilian work) according to his lottery number. That number alone is determinative under the new regulations.

Under the old regulations, one misleading provision gave some draft boards the false impression that a registrant in John's position would not be automatically deferred as soon as his 1-S-(C) expired. Fortunately, this misleading provision has been eliminated from the new regulations. Therefore, whether or not John will be deferred after his 1-S-(C) expires depends entirely upon the position his lottery number occupies within the board's lottery pool.

Of course, John may be able to remain out of the pool even after his 1-S-(C) expires. If he does so beyond his 26th birthday, through some delays, exemptions, and compassionate oaths, he will immediately sink toward the bottom of the "order of call" for induction. Once there, he will never be drafted, unless there is a full-scale mobilization. This exclusivity will last only until April 1, 1971. The board will only resort to the overall lottery pool prior to April 1 if the Extended Priority Group has already been exhausted.

If John's number is not reached within the Extended Priority Group, and he is not ordered to report for induction prior to April 1, then he will immediately sink to a level of reduced priority within the overall lottery pool. Barring a full-scale mobilization, John will never be drafted. What if John's number is reached, and he is ordered to report prior to April 17? John can still get a 1-S-(C) at this point; his induction order will be cancelled, and he will be deferred until the end of his academic year.

However, the long-range consequences of John's 1-S-(C) will be devastating. Under the new regulations, up until age 35 (not 26 as in the preceding example), if John is ever reclassified 1-S-, 1-A-, or 1-O-, he will instantly re-enter the state of Extended Priority. Upon re-entry, John will immediately be ordered to report before anyone else in the overall lottery pool (except for volunteers).

Therefore, once any student receives a 1-S-(C) while he is a member of the Extended Priority Group, he has one task left: remain out of the lottery pool altogether until age 35 (at which time he will qualify for an overage V-A exemption). The student's 26th birthday counts only if he gets his 1-S-(C) in 1970 as in our first example.

The first woman Director of the Mint was Nellie T. Ross, who assumed office May 3, 1933. (see First Facts, 280)

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MC Coy Permits

Applications for one-day deer hunting permits for the Camp McCoy military reservation must be postmarked no later than October 23, the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) reminded sportmen today.

Permits for hunting with firearms on the reservation will be issued to individual hunters or to parties of up to four persons. Hunting will be for legal bucks and party deer only. All applicants must currently possess Wisconsin deer hunting or sportsmen's licenses.

If the number of applicants exceeds the quotas established by Camp McCoy officials, a drawing will be held to select successful applicants.

On application forms, hunters must list their first and second choices of hunting day, and whether they prefer to hunt on the north or south portions of the reservation. All other instructions on the form must be followed.

Application forms are available from Headquarters Camp McCoy, Fish and Wildlife, Building 1366, Sparta 54656.

Colt 45 Malt Liquor introduces the adult game for game adults.

The new “Bottoms Up” game is very much like Colt 45 Malt Liquor. It is designed for adventurous adults (2 or more) and is not recommended for the shy or faint of heart. Enjoy both Colt 45 Malt Liquor and the fun and excitement of this adult game. Who wins and who loses is between you and your playmate(s).
Dr. Alice Peet reflects her Worldwide Travels

Dr. Alice Peet reflects the world she has combed in 25 years since serving the Navy during World War II.

Her earnings are indicators of extensive travels - she has more than 300 pair, many from foreign countries.

Her taste in classical music, provides imagery of nine tours of Europe, which always included stops at the continent's most renowned concert halls.

And her selection of plays for presentation on the Stevens Point State University stage mirrors her exposure to English theatre, which unlike America, projects positive outlooks on life.

To know Alice Peet is to experience surpise. She basks in things that are different, even her style of directing plays. A rather wry sense of humor sometimes takes her friends off guard.

On Tuesday night, she'll open the 50th Annual Stevens Point State University theater season with "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead." (It will run for six consecutive evenings).

Based on "Hamlet," the comedy has some subtle lessons about life in general but more important to Dr. Peet is its entertainment function. "I like theater that's fun and I don't object to it being an escape mechanism from reality," she mused.

She decided to direct "Ros and Gil" after seeing it on a London stage last spring while a co-director of the university's semester abroad program there. She spent the better share of three months in England with about 40 Stevens Point students, and shortly after returning in May, she joined a group of friends and made the trip again. One of her stops was at the theater where "Ros and Gil" was still playing - this time her purpose was to gather pointers for her own version of the show.

Since coming to Stevens Point, she has been acting director of her department, a teacher of theater history, director of at least one play each year and a partaker in numerous church and community activities.

Her hobby of earring collecting provides her trademark - having a different set for almost every day of the year. However, she usually changes twice a year. "Some are rather impractical such as a pair of handcuffs used in a detective play" she recalls. "They were improvised by her staff as pieces of jewelry."

Most women choose earrings to go with clothes, but she chooses clothes to go with earrings. In fact, she sometimes rates the practical aspect of garments above style.

Last spring in England, she purchased a Bobby Cape, originally produced for a member of London's police force. The style of the free flowing cape is uncommon in Stevens Point - she likes that - but foremost to her is the warmth it provides and the shield it creates from the wind.

To the inevitable question in an interview about future plays, Dr. Peet quickly cites her hope to travel across northern Africa for a study of early theater remnants.

In Stevens Point, she'd enjoy helping establish a community theater.

And in her huge brick home on Clark Street, she's busy finding new places to store more earrings.

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**Dr. Alice Peet Reflects Her Worldwide Travels**

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**DRINK POINT BEER**

**WSUS Gives Special Homecoming Coverage**

WSUS, campus radio station has some special events and coverage planned for Homecoming week-end in Stevens Point starting Friday night.

WSUS, FM 90 will broadcast all night long Friday evening, providing music for those "Pointers" partying or staying up to work on homecoming parade floats.

Saturday morning, WSUS, will provide complete coverage of the 1970 WSU Homecoming parade. All the color and activity starts at 9 a.m. on FM 90.

The pre-game show just before the Point-Superior game begins Saturday afternoon at 1:15 with the play by play radio broadcast starting at 1:30 on WSUS, FM 90.
Tactics Mapped For Student Protest

By Dave Ishlin National Student Association

Students learned from last year's experiences in the anti-Vietnam War and student movement that our past experiences of the continually dead-end strategy, while seeking ways to lend support to the attempts to solve problems. Strikes can be aided not by students pretending to be workers, but by student raising money for strike funds, organized and spread us. When we must called, providing special services to strikers (i.e., law students providing basic kinds of assistance to strikers who face repressive union opposition, etc.), and researching corporate histories and other data when requested. Some campuses already have set up organizations capable of performing such services in the aftermath of the student strike last spring.

A failure to appreciate the humanities dynamism of the problems is that our society makes us not revolutionary, but alienated. It is not the working stiff on the assembly line who benefits from the ways as opposed to useful products, but the workers can real impact to force change. Unfortunately, he never the learning about a seminar on cold ideology. If we do listen to us, then he must first have some reason to trust us, and secondly we must begin to invite articulate people to our campuses to talk of the solutions. We must begin to develop trust and respect us. We must do this anyway or we will lose, and we already have lost.

The failure of the political process has been the refusal of politicians to deal honestly with the realities of society and its average working class, to the advantage of the powerful and wealthy. Students thus form an ideal target for the rhetoric of those politicians who seek to direct attention of the people from the real problems. Students targeted rage on the prospects of repression when they read that 60 per cent of people surveyed in one poll approve of the murders at Kent State and Jackson State.

While we must not let up in the demand for immediate withdrawal from Vietnam, nor even let that cease to be our first priority, it is clear that we must begin to overcome our insulation within the campus. This means relating directly to the other groups in a supportive way. We must open our minds and develop such class and community youth, while seeking ways to lend support to the attempts to solve problems. Strikes can be aided not by students pretending to be workers, but by students raising money for strike funds, organized and spread us. We must called, providing special services to strikers (i.e., law students providing basic kinds of assistance to strikers who face repressive union opposition, etc.), and researching corporate histories and other data when requested. Some campuses already have set up organizations capable of performing such services in the aftermath of the student strike last spring.

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We didn't respond to the bad excitement of the continually co-opted moratoriums with a new approach, and therefore we just rode out the invasion. On campus, with few exceptions, we sought dramatic Bodiam invasion. On campus again participate in a study tour group. The date has been to be precise. from March 31 to April 6. Limited to 24, in principle any which includes air travel to and from the Soviet Union. Although the situation even more volatile in the Soviet Union, bus and rail service is available which includes air travel to and from Prague. To the Soviet Union. Although the situation even more volatile in the Soviet Union, bus and rail service is available.

For further information or for assistance in making arrangements, contact us.

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8:00-12:00 A.M.

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Prague: The Summer of the Tanks and

Paris: The Right to Speak

October 20 - 7 & 9 PM

50c

Rachel

October 22, 23, 24

6:00 & 8:15 P.M

75c
Pointers Offside

Plagued by seven offside penalties, the Stevens Point Pointers came up short on the end of the stick last Saturday as the Eau Claire Bluejays realized their first win of the season at their Homecoming.

The Pointers maintained a 10-7 advantage going into the second half of the game, increasing their margin to six on a Pat McFaul field goal early in the third quarter. It was made possible by a Pointer fumble recovery at the Eau Claire seven following the opening kickoff of the second half.

But from there on, it was Eau Claire's ball game.

Burdened by a rash of incomplete passes, the Pointers never again posed a serious threat to the Bluejays. Fumbles in the third and fourth quarters and losses attempting to get off the ball, either. As it's been in the past, last Saturday's loss was a case of making costly, inopportune mistakes, and the failure of the offense to sustain any kind of momentum.

The Pointers have looked much better in practice this week, and running back Russ Bentley has looked especially sharp. The offensive line seems to be coming off the ball a little harder, too, as Coach O'Halloran moves the Pointers into shape for Saturday's homecoming game against Superior. Come on, Pointers!

Statistics

| First downs | 20 | 10 |
| Yards rushing | 190 | 38 |
| Yards passing | 196 | 122 |
| Total yards | 386 | 222 |
| Penalties | 10 | 6 |
| Turnovers | 2 | 2 |
| Interceptions | 0 | 0 |
| Fumbles lost | 1 | 0 |
| Total offenders | 51 | 17 |

Field Hockey

Club Wins

The Stevens Point Field Hockey Club hosted Oshkosh last Saturday, October 10, at 3:00 p.m. at the Point Bowl. For further information contact John at 341-6825.

Intramurals

Begin

Intramural competition in swimming, bowling, indoor track, paddleball, fast throw shooting and volleyball will be held in the upcoming weeks at Stevens Point State. Registration for these events must be submitted by 4 p.m. on October 15.

Both team and individual competition will be held in all of these events and in three divisions - Residence Hall, Fraternity and Off-campus. For additional information contact the Intramural Office in the Berg Gymnasium or call 341-1231, Ext. 306.

Trippers Find Goings Queezy

Sixteen enthusiastic Point Trippers got their boots full last weekend. They carried them on the banks of the Peshtigo River in Marinette County as their canoe and kayak turned into a free-style swim-in.

Equipment with six canoes and a kayak, they set out to navigate a 15-mile stretch of the river. Twelve of those miles relatively quiet and serene. The other three were quite a different story!

Bowwowing off rocks and shallows, out rugged crew found themselves floundering, floating, splashing and splashing good fortune in the treacherous waters. Only the kayak made it to the finish of the course, and then only after capsizing once. Every canoe turned over at least once.

But the Trippers found consolation in their dusk and bruising weekend of canoeing. Their campfire warmed the troglodytes and the spirits of those hearty explorers for promises of more "fun" to come.

Yarbrough Claims Buffalo "A Dirty Business"

The University Activities Board will sponsor Glenn Yarbrough at the Homecoming climax concert Sunday, October 18, at 8 p.m. in the WSU Fieldhouse.

Yarbrough was chosen for his excellent past University concerts record and for his sympathy toward university entertainment problems involving the high cost of the current "top talent."

Yarbrough dropped a bombshell at the National Entertainment Conference at Memphis last February. He declared that the price of talent is too high and performers should have more responsibility toward schools. Yarbrough said concerts have grown to $100 million, and the $10 million profit has become a dirty business.

"There are agents and sub-agents who profit simply because schools don't know enough. There are kickbacks between sub-agents and agents, and between agents and students. There is strife between students and their advisors, which forces prices upward."

Yarbrough punctuated his attitude, which he originally expressed two years ago, by disclosing his exit from International Famous Artists Corp. where he has been booked for the last four years and will be self-booked in order to carry out his principles.

At this time he disclosed a new schedule of lower prices for his services as a singer. Yarbrough received a standing ovation from the college representatives attending this conference.

Skimmer News

Glenn has always been interested in education, and had planned a teaching career as his chosen vocation. Time and circumstances did not however, permit the fulfillment of this desire.
WSUS Gives Schedule

WSUS FM-90 PROGRAM SCHEDULE FOR 1970

Daily Programming Monday

Thru Friday

4:00 Country & Western

5:00 The World Today

National, State, Local

News

Weather

Sports

Market Reports

5:25 American Profiles

5:30 Dinner Music 'til 6:30

Monday

6:30 International Call

7:00 At Issue

7:15 Law in the News

Sports

7:30 Urban Confrontation

8:00 News

8:05 Jazz

9:00 News

9:05 Rock

10:00 News

10:05 Rock

11:00 News

11:05 Nocturne

12:00 News

12:05 Sign-off

Tuesday

6:30 The Drum

7:00 Men & Molecules

7:15 Business Review

Sports

7:30 Issues & Inquiry

8:00 News

8:05 Progressive Rock

9:00 News

9:05 Rock

10:00 News

10:05 Rock

11:00 News

11:05 Nocturne

12:00 News

12:05 Sign-off

Wednesday

6:30 A federal case

7:00 Aldermen

7:15 Business Review

Sports

7:30 U.S. Press Opinion

8:00 News

8:05 Jazz

9:00 News

9:05 Rock

10:00 News

10:05 Rock

11:00 News

11:05 Nocturne

12:00 News

12:05 Sign-off

Thursday

6:30 Press Conference

7:00 Written Word

7:15 Parent & Child

Sports

7:30 Society is

News

8:30 Progressive Rock

9:00 News

9:05 Rock

10:00 News

10:05 Rock

11:00 News

11:05 Nocturne

12:00 News

12:05 Sign-off

Friday

6:30 Special of the Week

7:00 New Special

7:30 BBC Science Magazine

8:00 News

8:05 Jazz

9:00 News

9:05 Rock

10:00 News

10:05 Rock

11:00 News

11:05 Rock

12:00 News

12:05 Rock

1:00 News

1:05 Rock

2:00 News

2:05 Rock

3:00 News

3:05 Sign-off

Saturday

10:00 Easy Listening Music

until 6:00

or Home Football live

from Goerke Field

6:00 Modern Jazz

7:30 Progressive Rock

9:00 Popular Music 'til 3:00

a.m. with the FM-90

Music Power Jocks

3:00 Sign-off

Sunday

10:00 Easy Listening Music 'til

4:30

4:30 Rhymes & Riddles

5:10 No School Today

6:00 Teens Talk

6:30 The Goon Show

7:00 The Beat In Jazz

9:00 Classical Music 'til midnight

12:05 Sign-off

News every hour on the hour
during music shows

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SUN. NIGHT - - 30c cans

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