

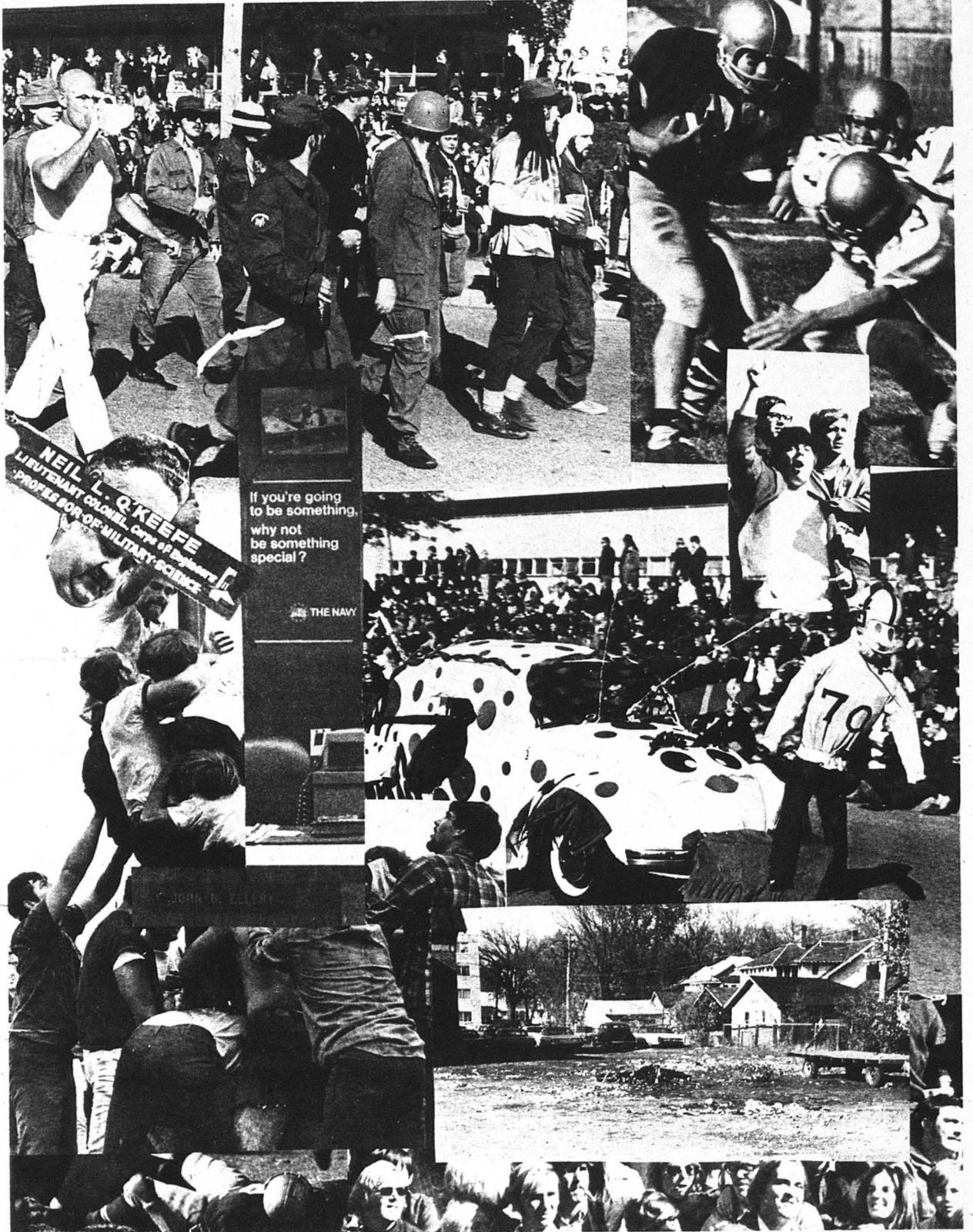
THE POINTER

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NO. 7

The Politics of War



FBI Linked To Campus Patrol

By Tony Mauro
College Press Service

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has contacted at least seven Rutgers students this year in pursuit of information on drug traffic and political activity on campus, according to information received by the Daily Targum, the student newspaper.

Interviews over the past week have also revealed that in at least one instance Campus Patrol Chief Michael Borden personally arranged for an interview between the FBI and one of the students.

Borden denied last week that any students had been asked to act as informants for any outside agencies. His superior, Assistant to the Vice President Robert Ochs, also said last week, "We have never received a request nor would we tolerate a request to use students as informants."

But interviews and actual phone conversations have confirmed that such requests have been made and have even been handled by the University, in the person of Chief Borden.

News of the FBI contacts comes amid reports of increased use of plainclothes police by both Campus Patrol and the New Brunswick Police Department, and after a plea last week by President Nixon for 1,000 additional FBI agents to be assigned in campus disorders.

The first contact reported to Targum occurred during the first week of classes. The individual contacted, who declined to be identified publicly, approached a Targum reporter one day, minutes after receiving a message where he lived that Chief Borden had called while he was out.

The student returned the call to Chief Borden, and reported afterward that they had set up a specific place and time for a meeting between himself and two agents of the Newark office of the FBI. Borden had told him that he wanted the two parties to meet at Campus Patrol headquarters on Bartlett Street the next day at noon so that he could "deal with them directly."

The student also reported that when he asked Borden why the FBI wanted to see him in particular, Borden replied, "We were talking the other day and your name came up as a reliable person."

The next day, the person showed up at CP headquarters at the appointed hour, but was told after waiting a half hour that the FBI agents were unable to be there.

That afternoon, Chief Borden was called to discuss the matter further. The call was placed from the Targum office, and a reporter listened to the conversation on another line, with the person's permission.

Borden apologized for the FBI men, saying, "They make their own schedules." He then asked the student where he could be reached the next day. He said he would make sure the FBI men would contact him then.

Borden also said, referring to a previous conversation with the person, that he was still checking with his "real estate friends" about an apartment. The two had discussed earlier the fact that the person soon would be needing a place to live and was having difficulty finding an apartment. According to this individual, Borden had agreed to help in the search.

The person also asked Borden what he thought the FBI

agents wanted from him. Borden again said, "I'll let you deal directly with them."

The phone conversation was the first instance in which Targum had direct evidence of the FBI contact and of Borden's involvement in the affair.

At the second appointed time, the student awaited the FBI's phone call, but instead, the agents arrived at his apartment in person. With a Targum reporter listening from another room, the two agents and the individual involved discussed for the first time the nature of the relationship the agents wanted to establish.

They asked for information on campus narcotics traffic, on Yippie activities planned for the fall, and on the bombing of the Police Science Institute at the Kilmer campus this spring. He was also asked if he knew "WW", a Black Panther who frequented the campus during the spring. He denied specific knowledge of any of them.

Then the agents named 15 students about whom they wanted information. The list included many students involved in Yippie activities and in campus politics. Again he was noncommittal about all of the students mentioned.

The person then asked how he would profit by giving them information. The agents told him they would pay according to the amount and value of what he told them. They also said that the relationship could end at any time.

The agents also mentioned that they had contacted three other students, in search of the same kind of information. Two, they said, had been noncommittal; one had said yes.

As the meeting ended, the agents gave the person a phone number to call if he wanted to reach them. The number was later found to be that of the Newark office of the FBI.

Since the encounter, Targum has contacted and confirmed FBI contacts with the noncommittal students. In the past, at least three additional students were contacted. They include Glenn Tecker and Roger Kranz, both of whom were involved in the "Yippie Offensive" of last spring.

According to Tecker, two persons who at first refused to identify themselves visited his apartment while he was away. A friend of Tecker's wife, who answered the door, reported that one of the men had waited at the rear door while the other rang the bell. When she answered the man at the rear joined his partner. They asked where Tecker was and whether he would be expected later in the day. She said she didn't know and asked again who they were and what they wanted. One of the men finally identified himself as Mr. Stewart. The other people contacted confirmed that Mr. Stewart was one of the agents who had dealt with them.

The men said they would return at seven that night to see Tecker. At seven, Tecker was waiting, but the men did not return.

The next day the men returned at 9 a.m. and again, Tecker was out. This time, according to Tecker's wife, one of the men identified himself as Mr. Stewart of the New Brunswick office of the FBI. She asked what they wanted from her husband, and Stewart replied that it was a complex matter that they would like to

speak to him about and that they wanted to see him in person.

Again they set a time for their return. Tecker was waiting with Targum reporters and a photographer at the appointed time. Again, nobody showed. They reported, however, that a Ford Galaxie car had passed by the apartment four to six times and had paused several times in front. Neither Tecker nor his wife has been contacted since.

The others contacted reported similar meetings with the agents, who always travelled together.

In a related incident, Targum reporter Rich Reilly reported overhearing two plainclothes people, one with an ARA shirt, identify themselves as a Campus Patrolman and a New Brunswick policeman, in the Rutgers Infirmary Saturday night.

According to Reilly, the two men brought an injured student into the infirmary and reported that he had been assaulted on campus. The nurse on duty asked the two to identify themselves "for the record." One of the men said "I am a campus patrolman and he is a New Brunswick policeman." The two left immediately. Chief Borden has said that to his knowledge no outside authorities are posing as students on campus.

(A copyrighted story from the Rutgers Daily Targum)

Chorus To Perform

The Royal Uppsala University Chorus, an 80 male voice group under patronage of King Gustaf VI Adolf, will perform October 23 at Stevens Point State University as part of its first tour of the North American continent.

The repertoire of works by composers from all parts of Europe will be conducted by Eric Ericson, beginning at 8 p.m. in the fieldhouse. The Arts and Lectures Series will sponsor the event, selling tickets on campus in advance and at the door.

Although singing has been part of the Uppsala University since its founding nearly 500 years ago, the chorus itself wasn't officially organized until October of 1853. However, it is one of Europe's oldest organizations of its kind, and besides having King Gustaf as a former member, its ranks have also included Dag Hammarskjöld, former secretary general of the United Nations; Carl von Linne, botanist responsible for the classification system of all plant life; Emanuel Swedenborg, religious philosopher; Nathan Soderblom archbishop of the Church of Sweden; King Olav of Norway; King Frederk of Denmark; and Jenny Lind, the world renowned vocal artist.

Its press reviews have described this as a "royal" group on the basis of things other than its members' prominence.

Said the Rhein Necker Zeitung of Germany: "The vocal perfection of this men's chorus is as astounding as it is many-sided." The Morgenbladet of Norway observed: "The spirit and rhythms they project are infectious, and their mastery of

languages is distinguished."

In 1966 and 1967, the group won first prize in the British Broadcasting Company's worldwide contest, "Let the People Sing."

The choir, however, has been out of the country many times before the international contest, having made its first "foreign" concert in the 1890's. It has also appeared in Spain, Austria, France, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Latvia, Estonia, Russia, Iceland, Denmark and Finland.

Conductor Ericson adds to the cosmopolitan reputation long enjoyed by chorists. In the 1940's and 1950's, he studies in Switzerland, Germany, England, and United States and later was associated with the Swedish Radio Chorus and Stockholm Chamber Choir which he organized.

He has taught at Uppsala nearly 20 years.

His group's appearance in Stevens Point is the second within a year by a widely-known Swedish choir. Last fall, the Stockholm University Chorus, comprised of both men and women, charmed an audience of about 1,500 persons on "All-Saints Day," November 1.

Scholarship

A new scholarship fund, memorializing Herbert R. Steiner who taught at Stevens Point State University from 1918 to 1955, will be established at the school this year.

About 250 alumni, many of them former students of Professor Steiner, cheered the news, which came Saturday night during a homecoming banquet at the Stevens Point Country Club. Professor Emeritus May Roach, who announced the new fund in behalf of the Steiner family, said the amount has not been finalized; however, the recipients are to be students in the history department.

As chairman of the first annual giving program for the university, Miss Roach also announced that \$8,500 has been raised since the drive was launched three weeks ago. Collections will be made through June 30.

Twenty-five persons have given \$100 and are listed in the Century Club, she said.

Miss Roach, who turns 85 on November 1, spoke briefly at the dinner party to encourage donations to the fund. "Remember, they're tax deductible," she said smiling.

Persons from as far away as California were among the guests, and on Sunday several alumni remained for a miniature golf tournament at the country club.

The new Steiner scholarship was announced only a month after the 15th anniversary of the professor's death.

A native of Elk Mound in Dunn County, he was graduated from the normal school in Menomonie in 1904 and received his diploma from Stevens Point State in 1910. Later he attended the University of Wisconsin and Harvard University.

Mr. Steiner was a teacher nearly 48 years, first at rural schools and later at Galdahad Academy in Baldwin, Cashton and Mauston High Schools. Besides teaching, Mr. Steiner also served Stevens Point State as dean of men.

His son, Dr. John Steiner, is a member of the board of directors of the Stevens Point State University Foundation, Inc.

Dean To Speak

Dr. Michael W. Besel, assistant dean of the College of Applied Science and Engineering at the University of Wisconsin—Milwaukee, will be on campus Friday, October 30, 1970.

Students who plan to transfer, to the UWM or elsewhere, for majors in architecture, engineering, or engineering technology are invited to confer with Dr. Besel. He will be prepared to supply information on available curricula, requirements, and employment opportunities for students in those fields.

His headquarters will be in the Billy Mitchell Room of the University Center, from 10 a.m. until noon and from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m.

Martha Black Visits Point

Miss Martha Black, a leader in the field of communicative disorders visited Stevens Point State University this week to confer with students and faculty.

She has authored numerous professional articles and several textbooks pertaining to public school methods and techniques for the field of communicative disorders. While on campus she critiqued the Speech and Hearing Clinic and its operation.

She says her main theme for public school management is one of total involvement of both the speech and hearing clinician and the child undergoing communication remediation. Miss Black received her undergraduate training at the University of Wisconsin and her graduate work at Northwestern. She is certified by the American Speech and Hearing Association in speech pathology and she is a life member of that organization.

Travel Film Presented

The Stevens Point State University travel adventure series will provide a film passport to the "Great North Highways" on October 29.

The colored movie of Alberta and British Columbia in Canada and the Yukon country of Alaska will be shown at 8 p.m. in Main Building Auditorium where tickets will be sold at the door. The narrator will be John Ebert, who produced a story woven around what he calls rugged camping, exciting highway travel, hikes in wildlife sanctuaries to stalk grizzlies, goats, mountain sheep, caribou, moose, red fox, and other species at close range.

The film covers the "Banff Jasper Highway" frequently referred to as the most scenic 250-mile thoroughfare in the world; the rugged 1500-mile Alaska Highway; and the 251-mile "Denali Highway" which leads to the shore of Wonder Lake at the foot of Mount McKinley, the continent's highest mountain. Many side-trips are taken from the highways into the back-regions.

Ebert is an internationally known expedition leader, a veteran mountain guide and an adventure photographer. His wanderings began at an early age, and since then has included visits to a majority of what he calls fascinating and primitive regions of the world.

Peoples Street Conspiracy Robbed



Early on the morning of Thursday, October 15, the People's Street Co. at 900A Clark Street, below the Thrift Shop was robbed by two students. Entry was made by breaking a window but beyond this there was no damage.

According to Dave Mesunas, one of People's Streets managers, approximately \$65 in cash and \$100 worth of merchandise was taken. Local police apprehended the two shortly after they left the shop.

Mesunas describes People's Street as a community shop to aid and support the human community in Stevens Point. He told the Pointer in a brief interview: "People's Street is set up to help anyone in need; if they had needed money they could have come to see us and something could have been worked out." People's Street posted bail for the Stevens Point Two in mid-September. Though he is not absolutely clear on the motives for the robbery, Mesunas does not believe it was premeditated. The two were released since those at People's Street did not prefer charges.

Commenting on this, Mesunas said that People's Street figured that the punishment would be more severe than the crime warranted and that in time and with help the shop could recover. They are glad the two were caught and the merchandise recovered but regard it as senseless, under the circumstances, for them to be sent to jail. Said Mesunas, "the material stolen was not worth ruining of two lives." The managers at People's Street do not mean to imply that they

condone such action, but, in this instance, the penalty would have far outweighed the crime.

Mesunas first heard of the robbery over the radio and he and the other managers do not believe a genuine effort was made by the police to contact them.

District Attorney William Bablitch commented on the robbery in an October 20 release. In part, Bablitch stated:

The crime of burglary involves three elements, all of which must be proved by the State beyond a reasonable doubt before a conviction can be obtained:

1. That the defendant entered the building.
2. That he did it with the intent to steal.
3. That he entered without the consent of the person in possession of the building.

The position taken by the person in charge of the store made it impossible for the State to prove all elements of the crime. The law is clear. The entry must be made without the consent of the person in charge.

I cannot agree with the action of the store owner. There are many interests involved when a law is broken besides the interests of the victim and the offender.

Although I certainly agree that the store owner in this instance has the right to view property and the right to property in a way differently from the majority of the community, I feel that he was wrong to allow this personally held belief to interject itself between the offender and society.



Nemerov's Style Captivates

By William L. Clark

Howard Nemerov is a soft-spoken man. The quiet, unassuming way in which he reads his poetry invites an intimacy with his audience that takes them into the core of his verse. Those who came to hear the poetry reading, soon became listeners to the poet.

The poetic riddles with which he began his reading uncovered the subtle wit lying quietly beneath the epigrams.

Nemerov's sonnet, "The Primer of the Daily Round" and his moving, longer work, "Christopher's Pond," brought to mind the work of the late Robert Frost.

The poet's reading was effectively interspersed with quips and questions; comments and notes which challenged his audience and moved it to involvement...and as quickly as he had come, he was gone, leaving this listener with the feeling of a small boy who has stood beside a railroad track in anticipation of the sight of his first train. Which, when it has disappeared down the track leaves him somewhat awed; somewhat saddened that it has passed so quickly. This listener, like the small boy, will be standing by that track when the train comes again.

Peace Symbol Commercialized

Washington (CPS) — The U.S. Patent Office has given the go-ahead to a competition for commercial trademark right to the peace symbol. Two companies, the Intercontinent Shoe Corporation of New York and LUV, Inc. are bidding for exclusive right to the internationally used symbol, the upsidedown "Y" in a circle with a bar extending through the fork of the "Y." The sign originated from the semaphore code for Nuclear Disarmament — ND — and was first used in Britain during the ban-the-bomb demonstrations in the late fifties.

The sign is now widely used as an anti-war protest here and abroad, and has been attacked as the "anti-Christ" by right-wing fundamentalists. Intercontinent Shoe Corp. manufactures leather goods with the peace sign inscribed. LUV, Inc., which has already officially co-opted "luv" in its corporate name, manufactures "boutique-type high-fashion clothing for the junior customer," according to a company spokesman.

The trademark would not prohibit use of the peace sign, except in a brandname for marketable goods.

Point Enrollment Greatest

Stevens Point State University recorded its greatest enrollment gains this fall with new students coming from the Milwaukee, Oshkosh, Appleton and Green Bay areas.

In a detailed report issued this week by Registrar Gilbert Faust, it was learned that Milwaukee County sent an additional 118 youths here this fall brining its total on-campus representation to 941; Outagamie sent 109 more for a total of 307; Brown, 73 more for a total of 345; Waukesha, 76 more for 282 and Winnebago, 46 more for 150.

That trend is an almost carbon copy of enrollment shifts in the last several years. In earlier times, the bulk of students listed northern and a wide sector of central Wisconsin as their homes.

The total enrollment of about 8,750 is 10 percent higher than last year.

University officials were expecting Milwaukee County to surpass Portage this fall in the number of students it sends to the campus. However, the difference now only stands at 12 with Portage represented by 953 or 43 less than in 1969.

Faust said that enrollment statistics at all schools includes

some part-timers, and at Stevens Point the bulk in that category presumably come from this city. Therefore, if counts were based on full-timers: only, Milwaukee County would have the largest number here. From the central sector of the state, neighboring Marathon County sent 508 students this year, an increase of 50; Wood, 606 or an additional 20; and Waupaca, 296, up 34.

Every county in Wisconsin has young people on the campus, Faust added.

In the category of out-of-state students, he recorded 361 names, almost two-thirds of the group from Illinois.

Another 41 are from foreign countries, including China, Ethiopia, Greece, Hong Kong, India, Japan, Kenya, Malaysia, Nigeria, Singapore, Switzerland, Thailand, Uganda, and South Vietnam. The largest contingency is 17 youths from the crown colony of Hong Kong.

Faust also issued this pot-pourrie of statistics: 320 persons enrolled in the graduate program; 660 students are married; 470 are receiving federal assistance under the G.I. Bill for their past military service; and 3,900 persons were residing in campus dormitories.

FBI Nabs Black Panther

New York (CPS) — Angela Davis has been apprehended in a mid-town Howard Johnson's, apparently on an informant's tip-off. And the New York community has answered her arrest by the FBI with a warning: "Every day Angela is in jail, a New York city policeman will be killed."

That message, delivered to the FBI and media, was made the morning after Davis' capture, in the form of an anonymous phone call.

The 26-year-old radical was arraigned on the charge of unlawful flight for crimes of murder and kidnapping in connection with the attempted courtroom rescue of two black brothers in a San Rafael, California, courtroom on August 7. She allegedly bought the guns that were used in the action, and which killed Superior Court Judge Harold J. Haley.

Although Davis was not present at the incident, she is being charged with murder and kidnap because of a California law which makes an accomplice

liable for the full charge. She was put on the FBI most-wanted list August 16 for fleeing across state lines.

Bail was set at \$250,000, which she could not post. Extradition papers have been filed in California, which she is expected to fight. Arrested with her was Rudolph Poindexter, a black Chicagoan who has been charged with harboring a fugitive.

Two hundred people demonstrated in front of New York's Women's House of Detention the night of the arrest (Tues.) shouting "free Angela." There were no incidents or arrests.

Davis had been in New York for some time, according to the word on the streets in New York, preparing to leave the country, probably for Cuba. Her companion, Poindexter, allegedly was heir to a large sum of money. The FBI apparently learned of her whereabouts from informers, since her presence was not a secret, according to sources in Harlem.

Olson, Lucey To Debate

Six newsmen will question Republican Jack Olson and Democrat Patrick J. Lucey here October 27 in the only formal debate of the 1970 Wisconsin gubernatorial campaign.

The Central Wisconsin Press Club, which will sponsor the event at 8:00 p.m. in the Stevens Point State University's fieldhouse, said panelists will be Jack Berard, news director of WSAU Radio in Wausau; Ed Heller, editor of the Marshfield News Herald; Don Pomeday, news director of WAOW-TV in Wausau; Miss Geri Nikolai, staff writer for the Wausau Record Herald; Carl Roehl, wire editor of the Wisconsin Rapids Tribune; and George Rogers, city editor of the Stevens Point Daily Journal.

Press Club President Ray Waiter, news director of WDLB Radio in Marshfield, will be the

moderator. President Lee S. Dreyfus will make welcoming remarks in behalf of the university.

The debate will run one hour and twenty minutes, with brief opening remarks by the candidates, panel members each asking one question, and then persons in the audience participating in the questioning.

Members of Stevens Point State's student Political Science Association will sponsor two other debates in the week prior to elections.

On Wednesday, October 28, they will host the only confrontation between the U.S. Senate candidates and on Monday, November 2, they will sponsor the only joint appearance by the 7th congressional district opponents.

Students Lose Aid

Washington (CPS) — Federal financial aid to 440 students has been cut off because of their involvement in campus disorders to receive student aid funds, according to an official in the Student Financial Aid Division of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Forty students lost their funds as a direct result of federal provisions, and the remaining 400 through the administrations of their individual schools.

Federal law requires universities to submit an annual report on the number of students removed from their financial aid lists. Reports from all but 160 of 2,390 colleges and universities show that 86 institutions cut off funds to students since June of last year. The largest cuts came in

small colleges, rather than the larger, more politically active campuses like Columbia, San Francisco State, Berkeley, Michigan State, Wisconsin, none of which reported any students losing aid. Chances are that these schools did not turn their students in, since there were major disruptions and actions at those schools in the last year that more than likely involved students on federal aid.

The information is part of a report on campus violence from an investigation conducted by Rep. Edith Green (D.—Ore.). The report will not be released because, she said, it would embarrass the president.



'Holy Week'

With remarkable endurance the university has staggered bordering on that of a religion — especially in the financial sphere. This is not to imply that the Athletic Department's budget slice is out of proportion but the History Department cannot afford to hire a noted historian, political ideology notwithstanding. However, it isn't the religion that is the subject here but rather the ritual during holy week.

The Pointer does not have figures on University expenditures for the events leading up to the big game and those after the glorious climax. However, it would be safe, we believe, to speak of thousands. With this in mind, consider the fact that in Wisconsin the poverty problem, especially among American Indians, is very serious. (Then again, there's that noted historian.)

Stevens Point has a reputation in certain circles as being a good conservation school (note the spelling). One finds this difficult to believe when viewing the campus area after the Homecoming Parade has left it strewn with litter. The paper industry should subsidize the event as another landmark in our developing throw-away culture. If the kind of time and effort in preparation expended for the Homecoming Parade were directed toward, for instance, a ZPG activity, the results would, beyond a doubt, be impressive.

The point is that, the university, devoted to problem-solving and bettering society as it is, should consider the meaning and relevance of the autumn bacchanalia. Can't human resources be better used? The Pointer is of the opinion that the university could use its energies to better ends, certainly to less superficial ones.

Letters

'Fraternity Of Fools'

Dear Editor:
In accordance with the editorial of October 15, concerning the Siasefis, I can only agree wholeheartedly. How such an organization can exist, battenning on elements of perversity and inebriation, is beyond conjecture. There was not even a decadent similitude of decency practised by the Pledgers during Homecoming Week. I can only echo the words of the French statesman and author, Victor Hugo:

"The grimaces began... followed by redoubled shouts of laughter and the stampings and clatterings of merriment. The crowd was seized with a sort of frantic intoxication, a supernatural kind of fascination... every human expression, from love to rage... all the brute profiles, from the distended jaw to the beak, from the snout of hog to the muzzle of the bull... in a word, a human kaleidoscope... The orgies became more and more uproarious. Fancy Salvator

Rosa's battle turned into a bacchanalian piece. There was no longer any distinction of ranks and persons - no longer scholars, ambassadors, men or women - all were lost in the general license... one vast furnace of effrontery... the fraternity of fools...
—The Hunchback of Notre Dame —

Cordially,
R. John Borski

Siasefis Defended

To the Editor:
I'm of the opinion that this university does not suffer from the "plague" of the Siasefi organization, rather the majority of the student body in fact respect and genuinely admire the brothers.
The editorial of October 15, described the above organization as a perverse subculture, displaying offensive social characteristics and in general, misfits that to the writer have no warranted place

in our "respectable" university. Well damn it, if the Sefis don't deserve a place here then no one does!

What I'm saying is that the Siasefi's actions, rather outward displays usually, are typical of most students around here. The big difference is that the Siasefi's are more obvious examples than anyone else. Almost everyone around here drinks beer. Who receives higher acclaim for this feat than the Siasefi? Who steals the show at athletic events? I think the accompanying picture displaying "Sefi antics on the Union lawn" to the editorial will attest to their popularity. Observe the approval evident in the on-watching students.

I have little sympathy for the innocent young co-eds who are allegedly "grossed out" verbally in this university, especially at the bars. Seemingly all young ladies who patronize our drinking establishments act almost exactly the same way. Their little game of sip my beer, puff on a cigarette, and anxiously wait for some guy to flirt with me for a few minutes turns me completely off.

Social grace and respect for the ladies can hardly be expected within the atmosphere of Point's bars. This university's orientation toward a barroom culture seems to indicate that similar respect cannot be anticipated outside the bars either.

The editorial goes on to say that "a prominent member of the Student Senate is also a member of the Siasefi" and that he should consider the "shadow" cast by his membership in the Sefis on his Senate standing. Who could be more representative of the Student Body than a Siasefi?

I think the Siasefis are the epitome of this entire fun-loving but apathy plagued campus. If it's not obvious to you already we are basically Thursday night beer freaks and suitcases. A very small minority can claim to be issue oriented.

Before we ask the Sefis to take stock of themselves why not first make an intense observation of the mood of this campus as a whole. A quick look should indicate the student's relative inactivity and "could care less attitude." I say time will tell if anyone gives a damn in Point!

Curt Conrad
345 Smith Hall

Explosives Seized By Feds

Danville, Ill. (CPS) — Federal Agents have arrested three Danville youths and charged them with violations of the Federal Gun Control Act after agents seized over 350 pounds of explosives stolen from a limestone quarry near Danville over the weekend. The quantity of explosives was the largest ever seized in peacetime by the federal government.

Robert Skinner and William R. Moore, both 18, were arrested and charged with illegal possession and transfer of explosive devices. Another youth named in a federal conspiracy warrant is still being sought by

Reply From Hist Prof

To the Editor:
Re: Your recent reply to my letter.

1. I still think it was 1969, not 1967. The AHA Newsletter of April 1969 lists an opening for WSU in Southern and black history. In either year, however, we would have been unable to have made an appointment at the rank and salary that a person of Foner's qualifications would require.

2. I am not responsible for the opinions of unidentified colleagues, whether their opinions are repudiated or not. I would simply state that I can recall nothing in any discussion of Foner before any departmental committee or body that reflected the attitude allegedly voiced by the unidentified colleague (before his disavowal).

Sincerely,
Robert H. Zieger
Associate Prof. of History

Review Criticized

To the Editor:
Your pseudo-review of Rosenkrantz and Guildenstern are Dead was grossly unfair, completely missing the essence of the drama.

Beautifully superficial, the review delved barely beyond the actors' grease paint. This play deals with ideas of death, of human purpose, and was intended to make one think as well as laugh. Your reviewer rambles over the muck on the actors' faces and the paint on the set, but unfortunately his intellect gleans nothing else.

The actors were and are artists, the bell curve reflecting only the bats in your reviewer's belfry. I still marvel at the importance placed on make-up while nothing was mentioned of this being theatre of the absurd or of mime, both important to the play.

Theatre people understand the importance of a review. When it is unfair it may discourage an audience. As a junior drama major I have found crude reviews too often the case at Stevens Point.

... Since your reviewer proclaims he is not an English or drama oriented person, I suggest your staff acquire someone with a working knowledge of the dramatic arts.

Sincerely,
Jack Guzman

Blackest Of Black History

Ralph Ginzberg, 100 Years of Lynchings: A Shocking Documentary of Race Violence in America. New York: Lancer Books, 1962. 270 pp. Paperback

Man's inhumanity toward man has seldom expressed itself as viciously as it has in the slaughtering of blacks by white Americans. Ralph Ginzberg, the victim of a controversial Supreme Court ruling, unveils the whole bloody story of the sickening events as they made history in the North and South. Although the book is hard to stomach, and its ingredients are those which create revolutionaries; the volume is thoroughly documented.

Included within the book are accounts of blacks lynched for white crimes, blacks lynched for marrying white women, black mothers raped and burned when mothers were unable to locate their "guilty" sons and husbands, and blacks mutilated for no reason except that they happened to be black. Also, Courthouses have been burned while intended lynch victims were on trial, and Negroes have been lynched for offenses as petty as brushing against a white man's horse and refusing to dance at a white man's wishes.

A typical example:
Chicago Defender, October 13, 1917.

Houston, Tex., Oct. 12 — Eight hundred oil-field workers... seized Berg Smith, a member of the Race, and brutally hung him to a tree and riddled his body with bullets and horribly mutilated it with sledge-hammers and butcher knives after cutting it down. The incident was watched by a number of oil drillers who attacked Smith and placed a rope around his neck, hammered his mouth in with a sledge, pierced his body with sharp instruments, and then forced a 10-year old white lad... to unsex him. He was... dragged down the main thoroughfare and viewed by citizens. Smith had been accused of committing an outrage.

Almost three hundred such cases are described and documented in this book which took the author over five years to prepare. At the end of the volume, is a partial listing of approximately 5,000 Negroes lynched in the United States since 1859. A book that every white conscience would like to forget.



I F Stone Tremendous Fuel Shortage Predicted

Coal stocks at many of TVA's generating plants, as well as plants of many utilities around the country, stand at dangerously low levels. A national crisis in energy impends. This sorry situation has been in the making for several years, even though it has become apparent with disconcerting suddenness.

Coal production is more than 10 million tons short of probable consumption this year. We must depend on oil, gas, coal and nuclear energy to meet increased electricity demand. The frightening thing is that we now have a quasi-monopoly in these fuels.

Already the squeeze on the consumer is tight. Coal prices are being raised at the rate of 56 percent per year; fuel oil is up about 48 percent. The additional cost to the consumer amounts to a billion dollars a year through higher electric bills. An overriding reason for coal shortages and increased prices lies in the concentration of ownership of coal supplies in a few giant corporations which also own oil and gas operations. Beginning in 1965 the independent coal companies began to disappear. Many of the largest were being bought up by oil companies. I warned about this in 1966.

The only remaining hope for competition rests with nuclear fuels. And whose tracks do we find in the nuclear field? Oil companies now control 45 of known uranium reserves. Oil companies control uranium milling. Oil companies own four out of five plants for reprocessing used nuclear fuel elements. About the only operation in the nuclear field not already dominated by oil companies is the enrichment process which the Federal government controls. President Nixon, true to form, has been busying himself to find a way to "sell" these enrichment plants at Oak Ridge, Paducah and Portsmouth.

—Gore in the Senate Sept. 1. These same interests are pouring money into Tennessee to defeat him. No one needs or deserves help more in the coming election than this courageous Populist Senator from Tennessee.

1970 Queen

Kathy Krummel, a dark-eyed brunette from a tiny Manitowoc County Village, was named the 1970 homecoming queen Wednesday night at Stevens Point State University.

The 20-year-old psychology major received a bouquet of roses and a crown during a talent show in the university fieldhouse. Miss Debi Miller, Wausau, the 1969 queen, made the presentation with Jim Winkler, Appleton, homecoming chairman.

Miss Krummel represented Watson Hall in competition originally entered by 22 coeds.

She is a 1968 graduate of Reedsville High School and a member of Zero Population Growth and Gama Sigma.

She was honored at special homecoming events scheduled through the weekend, including a parade, football game and alumni banquet on Saturday and concert Sunday night featuring widely-known singer, Glen Yarbrough.

Questions And Answers

MASTERING THE DRAFT

We welcome your questions and comments about the draft law. During the year, we will answer your questions in the column. Send your questions to Mastering the Draft, Suite 1202, 60 East 42nd Street, New York, New York 10017.

Q: Will the student deferment be abolished?

A: On April 23, 1970 the President asked Congress for authority to eliminate the student deferment. Only Congress can provide this authority. In the past, Representative Mendel Rivers, Chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, has been a strong advocate of the student deferment. However, recently he indicated he was having "second thoughts" about his position. He said he "was becoming disenchanted" with the student deferment because of the college disorders fomented by student deferments. With this change in Representative Rivers' position, the chances for the elimination of the student deferment are greatly increased.

...Q: If the student deferment is abolished, what will be my chances of keeping the II-S deferment until I graduate?

A: A recent Local Board Memorandum provided the following warning: "Under legislation now pending in Congress, a registrant who obtains a ... II-S deferment by enrolling on April 23, 1970 or thereafter may lose his deferment in the future." The legislation referred to was proposed by the President on

April 23. If enacted, students in this year's freshman class may find themselves without a deferment next year. A future column will indicate what steps you can take to register your approval or disapproval of the President's proposed legislation.

...Q: Is the official list of disqualifying medical defects available to the public?

A: Yes. It is published in our book "Mastering the Draft." It is also contained in "The Draft Physical," available for \$1 from Brooklyn Bridge Press, P.O. Box 1894, Brooklyn, New York 11202.

...Q: Can I get a complete copy of my selective service file?

A: Yes. Every registrant is entitled to secure a copy of his file. The procedure is as follows: (1) You should send a letter to your local board requesting a photostatic copy of your selective service file (officially called a Cover Sheet). (2) A copy of the letter must be sent to the state headquarters of the state in which your local board is located. Your local board can tell you the address of the state headquarters. (3) The state director will then write to you informing you of the city in which the copying will be done. In most cases, this city will be the location of the state headquarters. (4) You must then make arrangements with a commercial duplicating firm in the city designated. The arrangements should provide that a representative of the Selective Service System will bring in the file for duplication. Thus, you must agree with the commercial firm on some form of advance payment or subsequent billing. (5) When you have made these arrangements, write the state director informing him of the name and address of the firm. (6) The

state director will arrange for an employee to take your file to the copying firm and monitor the reproduction "in order to protect the confidentiality of the file." You must pay "\$5 per hour, or fraction thereof in excess of one-quarter hour for the employee's time to monitor the reproduction computing from the time of his departure until his return to his post." (7) The file and its copy will be returned to the state headquarters. You will be sent a bill for the monitoring service. After the bill is paid, you will be sent the copy of your file.

...Q: Why is it important for me to have a copy of my file?

A: The copy provides you with protection against the possibility that local board members or clerks will alter the contents of your file to cover up their mistakes. For example, consider the following recent court case. A young man sought a conscientious objector classification. His local board denied the request and, as required by law, wrote down the reason and placed the letter in his file. A few months later, a court, in an unrelated case, declared this particular reason an improper ground for denying a C.O. request. When the young man's board learned of the court case, it opened his file and changed the reason for denying his C.O. request so that it now conformed to the law. Ultimately, the young man refused induction. Fortunately, his attorney had made a complete copy of the young man's file before the board members had made any changes. At the trial he noticed the change. The case was thrown out of court with instructions to the U.S. Attorney to investigate the conduct of the board members. Only because he had a complete copy of the file was he able to detect the change.

Grads Apply

Of the 325 students who indicated midyear graduation only 40 percent have made a formal application for graduation in the Record Office.

It is imperative that those who have not filed should do so immediately, as none will be considered as a midyear candidate until this card is on file.

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'Collected Poetry Of W H Auden'

'World Of Gilbert
And Sullivan'Random House, New York
Copyright, 1945, by W.H. AudenIn Memory of W.B. Yeats
(d. Jan. 1939)

I

He disappeared in the dead of winter:
The brooks were frozen, the airports almost deserted,
And snow disfigured the public statues;
The mercury sank in the mouth of the dying day.
O all the instruments agree
The day of his death was a dark cold day.

Far from his illness
The wolves ran on through the evergreen forests,
The peasant river was untempted by the fashionable quays;
By mourning tongues
The death of the poet was kept from his poems.

But for him it was his last afternoon as himself,
An afternoon of nurses and rumours;
The provinces of his body revolted,
The squares of his mind were empty,
Silence invaded the suburbs,
The current of his feeling failed: he became his admirers.

Now he is scattered among a hundred cities
And wholly given over to unfamiliar affections;
To find his happiness in another kind of wood
And be punished under a foreign code of conscience.
The words of a dead man
Are modified in the guts of the living.

But in the importance and noise of tomorrow
When the brokers are roaring like beasts on the floor of
the Bourse,
And the poor have the sufferings to which they are
fairly accustomed,
And each in the cell of himself is almost convinced of
his freedom;
A few thousand will think of this day
As one thinks of a day when one did something slightly unusual.

O all the instruments agree
The day of his death was a dark cold day.

II

You were silly like us: your gift survived it all;
The parish of rich women, physical decay,
Yourself; made Ireland hurt you into poetry.
Now Ireland has her madness and her weather still,
For poetry makes nothing happen: it survives
In the valley of its saying where executives
Would never want to tamper; it flows south
From ranches of isolation and the busy griefs,
Frowns that we believe and die in; it survives,
A way of happening, a mouth.

III

Earth, receive an honoured guest;
William Yeats is laid to rest:
Let the Irish vessel lie
Emptied of its poetry.

Time that is intolerant
Of the brave and innocent,
And indifferent in a week
To a beautiful physique,

Worships language and forgives
Everyone by whom it lives;
Pardons cowardice, conceit,
Lays its honours at their feet.

Time that with this strange excuse
Pardoned Kipling and his views,
And will pardon Paul Claudel,
Pardons him for writing well.

In the nightmare of the dark
All the dogs of Europe bark,
And the living nations wait,
Each sequestered in its hate;

Intellectual disgrace
Stares from every human face,
And the seas of pity lie
Locked and frozen in each eye.

Follow, poet, follow right
To the bottom of the night,
With your unconstraining voice
Still persuade us to rejoice;

With the farming of a verse
Make a vineyard of the curse,
Sing of human unsuccess
In a rapture of distress;

In the deserts of the heart
Let the healing fountain start,
In the prison of his days
Teach the free man how to praise.

The Cultural Presupposition

Happy the hare at morning, for she cannot read
The Hunter's waking thoughts, lucky the leaf
Unable to predict the fall, lucky indeed
The rampant suffering suffocating jelly
Burgeoning in pools, lapping the grits of the desert,
But what shall man do, who can whistle tunes by heart,
Knows to the bar when death shall cut him short like the cry of
the shearwater,
What can he do but defend himself from his knowledge?

How comely are his places of refuge and the tabernacles of
his peace,
The new books upon the morning table, the lawns and the
afternoon terraces!
Here are the playing-field where he may forget his ignorance
To operate within a gentleman's agreement: twenty-two sins
have here a certain licence.

Here are the thickets where accosted lovers combatant
May warm each other with their wicked hands,
Here are the avenues for incantation and workshops for the
cunning engravers.
The galleries are full of music, the pianist is storming the keys
the great cellist is crucified over his instrument,
That none may hear the ejaculations of the sentinels
Nor the sigh of the most numerous and the most poor; the thud
of their falling bodies
Who with their lives have banished hence the serpent and the
faceless insect.

Schoolchildren

Here are all the captivities; the cells are as real:
But these are unlike the prisoners we know
Who are outraged or pining or wittily resigned
Or just wish all away.

For they dissent so little, so nearly content
With the dumb play of the dog, the licking and rushing;
The bars of love are so strong, their conspiracies
Weak like the vows of drunkards.

Indeed their strangeness is difficult to watch:
The condemned see only the fallacious angels of a vision;
So little effort lies behind their smiling,
The beast of vocation is afraid.

But watch them, O, set against our size and timing
The almost neuter, the slightly awkward perfection;
For the sex is there, the broken bootlace is broken,
The professor's dram is not true.

Yet the tyranny is so easy. The improper word
Scribbled upon the fountain, is that all the rebellion?
The storm of tears shed in the corner, are these
The seeds of the new life?

Chamber Orchestra
Concert Reviewed

By Jonathan Bendrick

The Paul Kuentz Chamber
Orchestra of Paris is an en-
semble of strings and organ.
Their concert Tuesday evening
offered several things.

The orchestra is a youthful
group of fresh and exciting
string players combined with a
baroque organ. The organ
produced an ugly, flat sound
very unpleasant to the ear.

The repertoire spanned three
centuries. Performed were
pieces from Vivaldi to the
musical approaches to Sound of
Hugon.

An awkward situation was
created during a break between
movements of the first selec-
tion. A portion of the audience
began to applaud. At the same
time a rear door was opened
allowing late-comers to enter.
This phenomenon, being wholly
unacceptable in the "concert"
situation, was uncomfortable
for everyone. This excess
demand for formality in today's
society is revolting.

Then, at other times, tears
came to my eyes as I was taken
away by the music...

"The World of Gilbert and
Sullivan," a six-member touring
group from London, will present
an anthology of tunes by the
famous English composers
Monday, October 26 at Stevens
Point State University.

Their 8 p.m. show in Main
Building auditorium will be
sponsored by the Arts and
Lectures Series. Tickets are on
sale at the university and are to
be available at the door.

Excerpts from a dozen
Gilbert and Sullivan works will
be featured, including "The
Mikado," "The Pirates of
Penzance," "The Yeoman of the
Guard," "Trial by Jury," "The
Gondoliers," "Cox and Box,"
"Ruddigore," "Iolanthe," and
"Princess Ida."

Heading the miniature
company are Donald Adams,
principal bass and Valerie
Masterson, former principal
soprano for D'Oyly Carte.

Adams has played more than
2,000 Mikados plus appearing in
movies and on British and
American television programs
as soloist. Miss Masterson now
is a member of the Salzburg
Opera Company, has been in
residence at Central City in
Denver, Colorado, and a regular
student among the opera
masters in Italy.

Others in the traveling
company are Thomas Round,
tenor, who also has sung with
the Sadlers Wells Opera
Company; John Cartier, a
recording artist; Helen Landis,
contralto of film and recording
fame who appeared in the
recent motion picture,
"Oliver"; and Michael Moores,
conductor who also leads the
Sadlers Wells Company and has
been music producer for B.B.C.
television plus the motion
pictures, "Tom Jones,"
"Charge of the Light Brigade,"
"Moll Flanders," and "A Nice
Girl Like Me."

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Buffy Vitalizes Indian Cause

Folk singer Buffy Sainte-Marie brought enthusiasm and unity to the Menominee cause as she lent her voice in protest over the sale of Indian land for Legend Lake vacation homesites.

Approximately 500 people, many of whom participated in the protest march on the homesite sales office, gathered in the Woodland Bowl, a natural amphitheater, to hear Buffy perform.

DRUMS, Determination of Rights and Unity for Menominee Stockholders, who sponsored the demonstration is concerned over the sale of choice Indian land by Menominee Enterprises, Inc., and N.E. Isaacson & Associates of Reedsburg. The group marched around the sales office while prospective property buyers unsuccessfully tried to ignore them.

After termination was forced on the Menominees in 1961, the government decided to set up a

board of directors and a seven man voting trust for the Menominee Enterprises. The board of directors are white, so self-determination did not result with termination. In essence, termination liberated the Menominee of any treaty privileges they enjoyed as Indians such as educational grants and health benefits, yet retained the white man's control over their lands and lives.

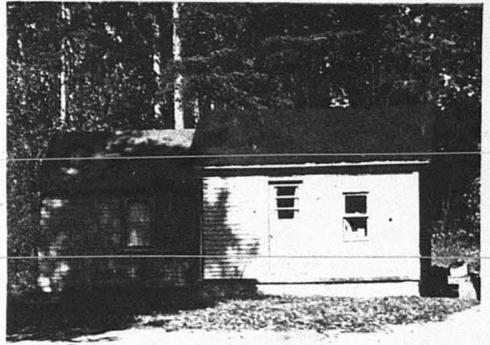
When termination went into effect in 1961, the tribe had \$10,000,000 in the federal treasury, over 200,000 acres of Wisconsin's finest hardwood and pine forests, and land and timber assets estimated at about \$40,000,000. Less than ten years later, the Menominee Enterprises, under the white man's supervision is so deep in poverty that it is forced to sell some of its choice land.

Money from the sale of this land will only bring temporary relief and in a few years they will be forced to sell more. This

sale of land will expand the tax base, but it will also incur greater costs to the county as sewage systems, roads and other facilities will have to be provided to accommodate the residents building summer cottages on their newly acquired lake and lots.

The saddest aspect of this matter, which Miss Sainte-Marie brought out was the despair she viewed in the Menominees. "I saw tears in their eyes," she explained. "They said the reason they are not with us was because they have given up." Also, since most Indians work for Menominee Enterprises, they are afraid to speak out against its actions for fear of losing their jobs.

Amid this very solemn event, Buffy brought humor and zeal to her audience with songs like "The General He Don't Ride Well Anymore," a satire on Custer, "To Some He Was A Hero But to Me He's Batting



Zero." "The General He Don't Ride Well Anymore" brought laughs and cheers from the interested crowd.

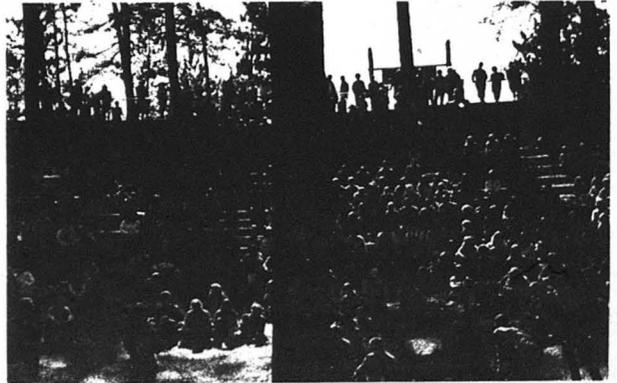
Buffy Sainte-Marie explained that this act of termination was merely an experiment. It failed, and the government should again assume it's responsibility, guaranteed by treaties, before the Menominee lose all their land. "I feel the majority of the Indians," she continued, "are not profiting from the sale of land here."

Buffy explained how the government divides groups as they are doing with the

Menominee, and that the concerned people listening should encourage the others to join them in their common struggle. "Tell them," she said, "come on, be Indians, it's fun."

Putting pressure on congressional representation is important and she urged her listeners to encourage their congressman to support a new congressional petition abolishing termination. She ended her performance half singing, "We've been a long time coming, we've been a long time gone, and you are going to see a lot more of us from now on."

These photographs, taken Sunday October 18 by the Pointer at the Menominee demonstration in Keshena, Wisconsin, correspond to last week's centerfold feature, detailing the background of the Menominee protest.



FBI Wis Bombing Report Examined

Madison, Wis. (CPS) — Two weeks after the Army Mathematics Research Center (AMRC) blew up, the FBI issued an affidavit accusing four men of the bombing.

Almost everything that the people of this country know about the alleged involvement of those four men with the bombing is contained in that one 16-page document.

calculated public image of being omniscient, and omnipotent, the affidavit has had the widespread effect of prejudging the four guilty. In addition, using the affidavit as a justification, the FBI has alerted law enforcement agencies and the American people at large that the four suspects are "armed and dangerous" thereby possibly setting up the atmosphere for a shoot out at the scene of their apprehension.

Just how accurate and complete is this powerful affidavit?

Four major areas of evidence as presented by the FBI are questionable:

—the identity of and the link between the alleged get-away car the bombers used and the car the four men were allegedly using the day after the bombing.

—the testimony of ace informant Max Sliter.

—the purchase of materials allegedly used to make the bomb.

—the alleged letter to Elliot Silberberg which establishes the alleged involvement of Burt and Fine in the bombing.

... Taken in chronological order, the first point that must be examined in the FBI affidavit is the identity, make, and position of the alleged "get-away" car on the morning of the bombing.

A Dane County Sheriff, Harry L. Nye, claims he saw a "light colored Chevrolet Corvair" driving on Park Street near the scene of the blast immediately after it occurred. "A light colored Corvair" was later stopped on Highway 12, leading north through Sauk County. In the car allegedly were the four suspects — David Fine, Leo Burt, and Karl and Dwight Armstrong.

The four told a county sheriff that they were on their way to "camp" at Devil's Lake. As a final fact in their set of evidence tying the four to the bombing through their "get-away" car, the affidavit reports that Donald Armstrong, Dwight and Karl's father, owns a "light colored" Chevrolet Corvair that his sons might have been using the day of the bombing.

It would be difficult for anyone to estimate how many Chevrolet Corvairs of a light color exist in Dane County. The number probably runs in the hundreds. Any police department showing even a minimal degree of responsibility would stop every one of a number of cars traveling out of Madison on any one of a number of roads the morning after a bombing. Fine, Burt and the Armstrongs, if the party stopped was indeed them, were possibly one of many parties of people traveling in that make car on the morning of the bombing. No concrete connection can be made between their car and the Park Street car seen directly after the bombing as the facts are presented in the affidavit. In fact, no legitimate connection can be made between the Park Street car and the bombing itself.

the prime informant. Or so it would appear from the affidavit.

Sliter is a sixty-year-old man with a long past criminal record. Rumor has it he is a family friend of the Armstrongs. He was stopped by the FBI on his way out of his home town, Minneapolis.

The FBI alleges, in the affidavit, that Sliter had a conversation with the Armstrong brothers during which they told him "they were responsible for the bombing of the Badger Army Ammunition Plant on January 1, 1970." According to the FBI, the brothers also told him they used a nitrate bomb on the munition plant.

Sliter denies ever telling the FBI that the Armstrong brothers confessed the first New Year's Gang bombing. In a story by Jim Houghan printed in the Capital Times, Sliter is quoted as remarking that young people like the Armstrongs would never tell "anything like that (the bombing)" to an old man like him.

Sliter claims he is being "used and reused." Other observers of the scene, familiar with FBI methods, contend that the release of the name of a prime informant is very rare in cases like the bombing. Further speculation contends that Sliter is being used by the FBI to cover up for their true informer, if indeed they have one.

In any case, Sliter's credibility as a witness, should the case ever come to trial, has already been seriously undermined.

Point three — the purchase of fuel oil and the alleged hideout of the alleged bombers.

The FBI has yet to concretely determine, in the affidavit or elsewhere, precisely what kind of bomb was used to blow up the AMRC. They suspect that it was made out of a mixture of fuel oil and ammonium nitrate fertilizer.

The affidavit says that the U-Haul trailer was rented at the Forest Harbor ENCO station on 6130 University Avenue by Karl Armstrong. The son of the station's manager — Dennis Wipperfurth told the FBI that he then saw Armstrong purchasing fuel oil at a station up the road and loading it on the U-Haul.

A quick check of the two stations by Cardinal reporters revealed that they are a third of a mile apart with a hill in between. It is absolutely impossible for Wipperfurth to have observed Karl Armstrong purchasing fuel oil at the second station from his own station. Wipperfurth was not available for comment.

An employee at the second station, the Owens Service station, told the Cardinal that Wipperfurth was nowhere near his station at the time of the purchase. He added that he did, however, observe Karl Armstrong purchasing six barrels of fuel oil from a fellow employee. He stated further that the FBI visited several service stations who may have sold large quantities of fuel oil to different people near the time of the bombings and that his station

was just one of many that the FBI called upon during the course of their investigation.

Further, even granting the possibility that the bomb used on the AMRC was a mixture involving fuel oil and fertilizer, there are other much more prosaic reasons that Armstrong might have had for purchasing the fuel oil. Farms all around Madison use large quantities of fuel oil heat in winter.

Point four — the opened letter to Elliot Silberberg which, the FBI claims they found near his trash can in front of his former residence of 947 Spaight Street.

The letter included a personal note to Silberberg allegedly signed by Fine and Burt and a political statement signed by the Marion Delgado collective which explains the bombing.

Silberberg told an out-of-town newspaper in an interview the morning after the warrants came out, "As far as I am concerned, the only people who saw that letter were the FBI."

He never received it and the FBI has yet to divulge how and where they got it.

In addition, a legal question remains open as to whether the

letter can be introduced as court evidence. Even assuming that the letter is legitimate, a search warrant is required to open first class mail by anyone other than the addressee.

In conclusion, we have then a compilation of totally circumstantial evidence in four major areas: the cars after the bombing, the testimony of Sliter, the purchase of alleged bomb materials, and the alleged letter to Silberberg.

Reactions to the affidavit have been varied. The Armstrong's father stated to the media that he felt the FBI "wouldn't issue a warrant unless it had good reason to."

People within the movement have said that they feel the affidavit is being used to pressure potential informants.

Legally, the affidavit was prepared in order to obtain warrants for the arrest of the four suspects. No indictments have been handed down by the Grand Jury as yet. But in the minds of too many American people the affidavit is a trial and a conviction.

(from the CPS Midwest Bureau — The Wisconsin Daily Cardinal)

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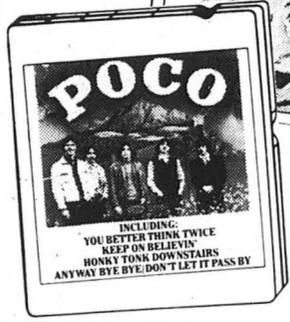
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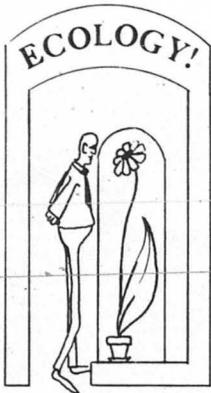



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928 MAIN



Counties To Protect Shorelines

Orders requiring compliance with Wisconsin's shoreland protection regulations have been issued to 20 counties, the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) announced today.

The 20 counties have so far failed to demonstrate adequate progress toward adoption of ordinances for the protection of shorelands in unincorporated areas, as required by statute. Wisconsin's 1965 water resources law gave DNR authority to approve or disapprove of county shoreland ordinances, and to formulate such ordinances for delinquent counties with costs being charged back to them.

Requirements of the DNR orders vary according to individual circumstances. In general, however, the orders establish February 1, 1971 as a final deadline for adoption of regulations by the counties.

In many cases, county officials have told DNR that proposed ordinances are ready for submission to their county boards.

The shoreland protection requirement specifies that counties shall enact satisfactory zoning regulations, land division controls, and sanitary rules, and that administrative procedures to implement them, including appointment of an administrator, be adopted. The 20 counties listed below have so far failed to comply with one or more of these requirements:

Adams, Ashland, Bayfield, Buffalo, Burnett, Door, Douglas, Fond du Lac, Grant, Iron, Kenosha, Racine, Rock, Rusk, Sawyer, Sheboygan, Taylor, Walworth, Washburn and Waushara.

Predators Protected

The archaic practice of undisciplines predator control is fading slowly, according to the Wildlife Management Institute. Officials of the Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation recently announced that predator control is no longer practiced on the McCurtain County Wilderness Area.

The area was established as an inviolate sanctuary for all forms of wildlife...including coyotes, wolves, and bobcats. It is being managed to maintain a place of undisrupted ecological condition within the state. To accomplish this, all species, including predators are being protected.

Woods And Waters

By Dave Crehore

shine on, shine on neon sign!

Electric power blackouts and brownouts are rapidly becoming a way of life in Megalopolis. The most recent power shortage affected nine eastern states and the District of Columbia, from New York to the Carolinas and as far west as Ohio.

Authorities blamed peak use of air conditioners for the high demand. Generator breakdowns were also involved, cutting power in the New York City area from 5 to 8 percent.

The power companies involved take a unified stand when solutions to the blackout problem are discussed. First of all, they say, the grid of transmission lines which interlocks the eastern power systems should be extended and improved, making it easier for the companies to sell power to each other at times of peak load.

Second, the power companies emphasize the need for more and bigger generating facilities to supply the additional power needed to prevent blackouts.

While few people would see anything objectionable in the improvement of the transmission grid, there have been many differences of opinion regarding the need for new generating plants.

"The demand for electrical power doubles every ten years." This statement has been a keystone for the electric utilities' advertising and public relations message for quite some time. It is probably true, but environmentalists wonder how much of the demand is based on need, rather than convenience.

We live in a world of electric gadgets. Some of them satisfy needs - no one would question the use of electricity for lighting homes, refrigeration, communication, etc. But is there a legitimate need for electric toothbrushes, can openers, carving knives and even electric toilet paper dispensers?

It's true that small electric devices of this sort do not draw a lot of power. But their proliferation is indicative of a national attitude which is largely responsible for the blackout problem. A lot of people think that the supply of electricity is (or should be) limitless.

From the short-term profit point of view, this attitude makes good sense. The more power you sell, the more money you make, and the more demand you can create. Growth is good.

But from the environmental angle, an unending increase in power generation and consumption can only lead to a more degraded world at best - and possibly to disaster.

By now, almost everyone is aware of the pollution that

results from the present methods of power production: Fly ash and sulfur oxides from coal and oil-fired plants, the wasted money, siltation, and questionable land use of hydro plants, and the thermal pollution and radiation dangers of nuclear power. There is no clean way to produce electricity, and there may never be. It's clear that if people are to survive in a livable habitat, all sources of pollution, electric power included, must be controlled.

Thus we find ourselves in somewhat of a bind - we must have some electricity, but we must also prevent all the pollution we can. Is there a way out? Here are some ideas which could help:

1. Begin immediately to phase out all power plants - nuclear, hydro, and fossil-fueled, which do more harm than good from an environmental point of view. This might help to modernize some existing plants, close others which are hopeless, and stimulate the construction of new plants which are as clean and efficient as possible. The decisions should be made by a board of engineers, economists, and environmentalists, empaneled by a public law, and

with the authority to see its recommendations carried out.

2. Eliminate the use of electric power for advertising, the lighting of commercial establishments when they are closed (except for a minimum to prevent crime), etc.

3. Establish a per-person quota of power use in the home, and enforce it by placing a watt-hour governor or similar device on the power supply for each home. This step would allow families to use all of their electric appliances, but not all at the same time. A family could use its air conditioner, for instance, but might not be able to use the washer and dryer during the same period. Per-person use levels would be dictated by the supply of power available and the season of the year, if relevant, but not by the ability to pay.

4. Initiate a federally-funded research program in an attempt to clean up nuclear plant design and waste disposal. This program should not be under the aegis of the AEC.

5. Initiate a similar research program into new methods of power generation (controlled nuclear fusion, for instance) which might hold the promise of clean power production.

Waste Treatment Grants Cut

The Senate has joined the House in allowing only \$1 billion for waste treatment construction grants instead of an authorized \$1 1/4 billion, according to the Wildlife Management Institute. By a vote of 62 to 1 the Senate has passed H.R. 18127, making appropriations for public works for fiscal 1971.

Conservationists were disappointed that the Congress did not allow the full \$1 1/4 billion, and efforts were made to learn what happened within the Subcommittee on Public Works in the Senate. It was reported that Senator Allen J. Ellender (La.), chairman, recommended the full \$1 1/4 billion. However, he was overruled by the Subcommittee when statistics provided by the Federal Water Quality Administration allegedly proved that the states themselves had not requested, nor anticipated receipt of applications for more grants than could be handled by the \$1 billion plus carry over from last year.

The new \$1 billion appropriation authorizes \$800 million for matching funds with states to build waste treatment facilities and \$200 million for reimbursing states which have prefinanced the federal share. Thus, the appropriation is settled for fiscal 1971 barring a supplemental budget request.

Breath Easy?

Washington (CPS) - Among those appointed to the Air Quality Advisory Board for the next three years include: Pierre S. DuPont IV; Arnold O. Doub, corporate lawyer; Arnold O. Beckman, chairman of Beckman Instruments Company, Organe County, California.

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Utah Dance Group

The Utah Repertory Dance Theatre, labeled by critics as the first true organization of its kind in America, will be in residence October 26 through 28 at Stevens Point State University for meetings with drama classes, a lecture demonstration and concert.

The 12-member group from Salt Lake City will be here under the auspices of the University Arts and Lectures Series and National Endowment for the Arts.

A concert on Wednesday night, the 28th, will climax their activities and feature the dances "For Betty" by Bill Evans, "Fatal Birds" by Paul Sanasardo, "Chant" by Tim Wengerd, "Passengers" by Viola Farmer and "Steps of Silence" by Anna Sokolow. All of the choreographers are recognized as leaders in their field of specialization in the United States.

Curtain time will be 8 p.m. in Main Building auditorium. Tickets will be available in advance at the Arts and Lectures office and at the door.

The lecture demonstration Tuesday, the 27th, also beginning at 8 p.m. in Main Building, will be entitled "An Illustrated History of American Dance." There will be no admission charge.

Seminars and special class presentations for university, P.J. Jacobs High School and Benjamin Franklin Junior High School students will be held during the three days.

This coordinated touring residency program comes to Stevens Point because of the University's prior selection by the National Endowment for the Arts to hold such activities. The federal assistance covers the cost of the lectures and demonstration program.

The repertory company, established in 1966 at the University of Utah, has been nurtured by grants from the Rockefeller Foundation and acclaimed by reviewers from the nation's leading publications.

Said Walter Terry in "Saturday Review:" The new company soared to unquestioned success in a series of superb performances...a company which all of America should see.

In 1969, the group made its New York City debut with a week of performances at the Deacorte Theatre under auspices of the New York Shakespeare Festival. Those engagements were followed by debuts at the Saratoga Performing Arts Festival and the larger cities in New England.

Jack Cohan, director of the Arts and Lectures Series, noted that repertory dance is a "unique adventure in the world of the performing arts that is catching on rapidly throughout the country." "Dance programs are being developed at the local university within the drama department."

Pointer dancers will present their own concert later in the season, likely based on some pertinent tips from the Utah company.

Free Lecture Series

Congregation Beth Israel, 1745 Water Street, Stevens Point, is happy to announce their third annual free Fall Lecture Series to be presented weekly, Sunday mornings 10:30 - 12:00, noon, beginning November 1 and running through December 27, 1970.

The weekly lecturers in order of appearance beginning Sunday, November 1 are:

Prof. Melvin Bloom	"The Jews of Spain"
Prof. Bhola Singh	"The Israel-Arab Conflict"
Mr. Arthur Levinson	"Yiddishkeit" (Jewishness)
Prof. Gordon Shipman	"The Family"
Prof. Albert Kudsi-Zadeh	"Israel Today"
Attorney David Shafton	"Student Unrest and Law and Order"

The public is invited to participate in the traditional, continuous discussion. Refreshments will be served.

For additional information please call:

Mr. Jack Karp, President
Congregation Beth Israel
344-2030; 344-6690 or

Dr. Melvin Bloom, Coordinator
University Extension 524; 341-4816

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Superior Yellowjackets Outlast Pointers

Hand Point 22-7 Homecoming Defeat

Spearheaded by a 61 yard punt return run in a touch-down, Superior State took a firm grip of last Saturday's Homecoming game at Goerke Field and never relinquished it.

Prospects looked hopeful throughout the first quarter for our Pointers, as Russ Bentley scored on a ten yard end around set up by a brilliant 36-yard off-tackle play executed by Blaine Reichel. Superior quarterback Russ came back with three consecutive first downs, only to be picked off by defensive back Bill Hamilton for one of his two interceptions of the day.

But then, after two quick turnovers, the roof started caving in on the Pointers. Back on about his own twenty, Mike Breaker delivered a punt to Superior receiver Amys on the Yellowjacket 39. Taking the ball around his right side of

blockers, Amys returned the punt 61 yards into the Pointer end zone, making the score 7-6.

From here on in, Superior dominated the football game.

The teams left the field at halftime with the score Superior 14, Stevens Point 7 after a Russ to Mertzig pass over the middle. A two point conversion play was accomplished using the same combination and similar play.

High points in the third quarter were few, with the exception being Zimmerman's interception of a Russ pass at the Superior 27. Taking it to the Superior 25, he left the ball in excellent field position. But from here the Pointers had little luck. Running the ball on 4th and 1 from the 16 yard-line, the Pointer offense could not penetrate Superior's mammoth defensive line for the needed yard. The play fell short and

Superior took possession. This was the last serious threat the Pointers were to make for the afternoon.

All scoring shortly ended as Superior again used Mertzig to carry in the goods, this time scoring on a one yard dive over right tackle. And Mertzig was there for a 2-point scoring strike from quarterback Russ to put the frosting on the Yellowjacket cake, 22-7.

And now it's the Pointers turn to become spoiler. They travel Saturday to Menominee to take on the Stout Blue Devils at their Homecoming, and if the prospects of upsetting any Homecoming plans the Blue Devils might have aren't enough incentive, the Pointers might take some encouragement in Stout's 0-4 record. We're still looking for our first win too, you know.



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BOX SCORE

	1	2	3	4	F
Superior	0	14	0	8	22
Stevens Point	7	0	0	0	7

Dickie's Pickies

Green Bay 41	Philadelphia 17
Wisconsin 27,	Indiana 14
Stevens Point 20,	Stout 3
Platteville 29,	Superior 7
Whitewater 30,	Eau Claire 14
LaCrosse 10,	River Falls 10
Oshkosh 31,	St. Norbert 24

S.P. Bentley, 10 run (McFaul Kick)
 Superior, Amys, 61 punt return
 Superior, Mertzig, 7 pass from Russ (Russ to Mertzig for PAT)
 Superior, Mertzig, 1 run (Russ to Mertzig for PAT)

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Intramural Press Box

By John Breneman

The Intramural Cross Country team has really been running true to its course by already conducting 3 meets. Taking high ranking honors of the Residence Halls was Lee Patzen, representing 3rd N. Steiner, with a time of 6:23.1. Second place went to Terry Beaver of 2nd E. Hansen in the time of 6:28.

The Intramural Football season has gotten off to a great start. The touchdown signal has been given so many times the officials are complaining of sore arms.

Leading the Residence Hall is Frank Roznick from 2nd S. Baldwin with 10 big touchdowns. Jim Kruzenga is a close second with 8. He represents 4th N. Hansen.

During the past week, the football championship playoffs have been in progress. 2nd S. Baldwin, 3rd S. Burroughs, 4th N. Hansen, 3rd S. Knutzen, 3rd N. Smith, 3rd E. Pray, 4th S. Sims, 2nd S. Steiner, and 2nd E. Watson claim high honors of the

Soccer Club Undefeated

The Stevens Point Soccer Club, exhibiting great desire and basic skills, posted opening victories over the St. Norberts and LaCrosse soccer clubs.

The Pointers opened the season against St. Norberts on September 26 in Stevens Point. St. Norberts penetrated first, scoring a goal only a few minutes into play. However the Pointers reacted quickly as Arturo Roldan, maneuvering in heavy traffic, scored to even the game at 1 to 1. Dewey Schwalenburg scored next for the Pointers on a beautiful head shot following a corner kick by Lee Sartorius, ending the half 2 to 1.

A booming kick by Don Lefevre initiated the second half for the Pointers, making the score 3 to 1. Not to be discouraged St. Norberts retaliated with a well executed, however final, goal. Frank Druecke extended the lead to 4 to 2 on a penalty kick awarded after St. Norberts use of hands inside the goal area. For extra measure Arturo Roldan broke loose again to make the final score 5 to 2.

In an extremely close match La Crosse became the Pointers second victims on October 10. Again Stevens Point found themselves down at first. The

Residence Halls. The champs of the Independent teams are the 4th Avenue Express of the Red League and the Woodpeckers of the Blue League. The Vets took control of the Student Organizations. The Vets were undefeated. Phi Sigma Epsilon took top honors of the Fraternities. Congratulations to all these teams who fought so hard and diligently to achieve top honors.

As part of her coaching tour of the United States, Miss Freda Blydenstein spent October 12-14 coaching and giving instruction in field hockey here at WSU Stevens Point.

Miss Blydenstein started playing field hockey when she was about eight years old. She has played on hockey clubs in the Netherlands and has coached clubs there. She contributed a great deal to the field hockey classes and the Field Hockey Club with her warm personality and field hockey knowledge.

first half was claimed by the La Crosse team as they demonstrated good passing and teamwork to post a 2 to 0 lead.

With complete determination the Pointers dominated the second half, recovering on good teamwork resulting in goals by Arturo Roldan, Klaus Kroner, and Dewey Schwalenburg. The determining factor in the 3 to 2 win was superior ball control with the head by the Stevens Point team.

The team's victories are very encouraging since the team is rather young with a large number of new players working together. With two matches left, there is still room for more enthusiastic players.

Don't Miss

Last Rock Climb

Rock climbers, don't miss U.A.B. Trippers last rock climb of the year the weekend of October 30 to November 1. We will be rock climbing and hiking at Devil's Lake. We'll be leaving from the Union Friday, October 30, at 4:30 p.m. and return Sunday evening, November 1. Bring your own sleeping bag. All food, equipment and transportation will be provided for the cost of \$6.00 per person. Sign up Wednesday, October 28, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Classroom Center lobby. Please pay as you sign up. Don't miss it!



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