

# THE OFFICIAL POINTER



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SERIES VIII, VOL. 14

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NO. 23

## Antell Speaks On Indian Education

Last Thursday night, Will Antell, Director of Indian Education, State of Minnesota, addressed a group on "Indian Education in Transition", as part of a monthly series on the American Indian.

Many Indians have a "lack of confidence in public school", he stated. He pointed out that this problem is caused by institutions which do not respond to the Indian cultural needs. Teachers are given little preparation in coping with these needs.

Teachers and textbooks are guilty of inflicting "their value systems" on their pupils. "They fail to recognize that an Indian culture exists," and he went on to say, "They have no respect for the characteristics of the Indian community!" Just getting the kids to school is not the solution, Antell feels, but making the program more meaningful for them. A 64.5 percent dropout rate is not because of Indian poverty. The

dropout rate for the ghettos is only 35 percent.

Antell expressed disappointment in the government spending a half million on a 3 year survey done by Dr. Robert Havighurst, on the general conditions of Indian education. A similar survey done in Minnesota was completed in 3 months. Havighurst, when asked what recommendations he could make after completion on his study reportedly said he had none. This lack of commitment disturbed Antell, and he commented, "The Indian will not vanish just because the survey is over!"

There is a large amount of ineffectiveness as far as the Bureau of Indian Affairs is concerned. The top educational post was vacant for well over a year due to indecision about who was to fill the vacancy. The 250 million appropriated the BIA each year should be more carefully spent Antell feels.



Antell Speaks

## Student Senate

Student Senate in their meeting last Thursday evening discussed and moved on most of the recommendations for allocations of the student activity fund. The recommendations came from the Student Senate Finance Allocations Committee. The Senate makes recommendations to this committee or approves or disapproves the committee's recommendations.

The moves made by the Senate on the allocations are as follows. Athletics to get \$70,400, passed by the Senate; Cheerleaders, \$1,000, passed; Hockey, \$2,000, passed; Soccer, \$545, passed; Women's Athletics, \$3500, passed; Activity and I.D., \$14,000, passed; Student Activities Adm., \$11,055, passed; Student Handbook, 0, passed; Student Senate, \$3500, recommended a \$600 increase; UAB, \$70,000, passed; Arts and Lectures, \$69,000, passed;

Speech Activities, \$5,500, sent back to the committee; Music Activities, \$22,100, passed;

Pointer \$31,000, passed; Radio and T.V., \$19,000, sent back to the committee; University Theatre, \$32,000, to be considered by a subcommittee of Senate; Intramurals, \$22,000, sent to a subcommittee; WRA, \$2,000, sent to a subcommittee; AWS Honor Society, \$100, sent back to the committee; Aqua Equipment, \$2,000, passed; Student Group Monies, \$2,000, passed.

A resolution to cut funds to the Pointer because of what the resolution said that it "has repeatedly performed disservices to the students, their organizations, faculty and the campus," was tabled. The resolution was submitted by J. Michael Purperro and amended to cut funds of the Pointer by one-half.

A constitutional Amendment was passed for the first time (constitutional amendments must be passed twice). This amendment dealt with committees. It set up duties for a Community and Public Relations, Business Affairs, and University Affairs Committees.

The amendment also provides for the membership of certain committees in that two-thirds would be students and one-third would be faculty plus a representative of the President. The committees affected are: Student Affairs, Academic Affairs, University Affairs, Business Affairs, and Community and Public Relations.

Also passed was a resolution that campus mail collection box is to be placed in the classroom center for the benefit of off-campus students.

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GI Toll\*\* 351,686  
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The following U.S. casualty figures for Southeast Asia are based on U.S. Government statistics. The figures are from Jan 1, 1961 to March 20, 1971. Figures in parentheses are for the week March 13 to March 20. Killed, 44,370 (54); Non-combatant deaths, 9,342 (29); Wounded, 296,269 (335); Missing, captured, 1605.

## Obey Kicks Off E Week Tonight

Final preparation for "Earth Week" was accomplished last Tuesday by the Environmental Council. It was noted that high school students in the area have been invited to attend the presentations. It was also revealed that President Dreyfus would introduce Senator Nelson and Congressman Dave Obey. The revised Schedule is as follows:

Monday: 7:00 p.m.  
Congressman Dave Obey, Old Main Auditorium Also movie: "A Time for Man"

Tuesday: 8:00 p.m.  
Senator Nelson "E-day, One Year Later" Berg Gynasium

Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.  
Willard Johnson, National Representative for Zero Population Growth, Inc. "Food Production and Population"

Thursday: 6:15 p.m. Phillip Lewis from University of Wisconsin speaking on "Landscape and Environmental Design" Classroom Center Lecture Room 125

Sunday: 7:00 a.m. Interdenominational Worship Service



## Pour Haus Burns

On April 8th at 5:20 AM the Wausau police department received a call that the Pour Haus bar in Stevens Point was burning and that "the Brat Barn would be next if beer prices were not lowered." Arson is suspected.

The Wausau police immediately then notified police in Stevens Point and the fire was put out only after extensive damage. Sheriff Nick Check said he didn't know what the monetary amount of damage was involved but "there is no question it is in the thousands of dollars." He further noted that there were suspects but "that's as far as I can go on it."

## NOW Group Seeks

An organizational meeting to consider a Central Wisconsin Chapter of the National Organization for Women has been organized by a group of men and women in this area. The next meeting will be Monday, April 19, at 7:30 p.m. at Wesley House, 1109 Fremont, Stevens Point. All interested persons are welcome. Persons wishing information about the group's concerns, membership, or to request speakers should call Helen Heaton at 341-1381 after 6 p.m.

Nancy Moore, Virginia Fish, Jane Sadusky, and Patricia Woodka are the elected steering committee which will coordinate the initial activities of the group.

The following concerns will be given priority: education the public to the nature of the goals of NOW; working to eliminate sexual discrimination in employment and job placement;

establishing day-care facilities for the community; revising the mis-education with respect to sex roles in the American educational system; revising Social Security laws which discriminate against married and widowed women who have worked, in the payment of benefits; revising tax laws to eliminate elements of sex discrimination and to permit deduction of home and child care expenses in income taxes of working parents; NOW works for the enforcement of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, and the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment pending in Congress.

NOW is a civil rights organization pledged to work actively to bring women into full participation in the mainstream of American society, exercising

all the privileges and responsibilities in truly equal partnership with men.

NOW is a civil rights organization. The National Organization for Women includes men and women dedicated to action which will change the conditions which prevent women from developing to their full human potential. NOW realizes that women's problems are linked to many broader questions of social justice. Convinced that human rights for all are indivisible, it gives support to the common cause of equal right for all those who suffer discrimination and deprivation, and calls upon other organizations committed to such goals to support its efforts towards equality for women.

## Women's Equality

## Nelson And Obey To Speak

U.S. Senator Gaylord Nelson, a leader in the national ecological awareness crusade that began last year, will speak April 20 as part of Stevens Point State University's "Earth Week II—Environmental Sensitivity."

The Wisconsin Democrat will give his public address at 8 pm in the Berg Gymnasium of the Fieldhouse, according to Earth Week planners from the University Environmental Council.

Also booked for the seven day observance will be Congressman David Obey (D-Wausau) on the afternoon of April 19th.

Leading planning for the Environmental Council is Dale Lange, a special student from Marathon. Others are Nancy King, a junior from Rothschild; Peter Hahn, a senior from Milwaukee; and Mary Luedtke, a senior from Appleton. Others will join the campaign later in finalizing arrangements. The council's adviser is Dr. James Newman, professor of natural resources.

The tentative schedule calls for a program the evening of April 19th by faculty and students in the College of Fine Arts; a speech at 8pm. April 21 by a national officer of Zero Population Growth; a speech at 6:15 pm April 22nd in the Classroom Center auditorium by Phil Lewis, landscape design specialist from the University of Wisconsin in Madison; and an ecumenical sunrise worship service Sunday, April 25 at 6am at the tennis courts on campus, followed by a reception in the DeBot Center.

## Landlord Of The Week

Mrs. Robert Daniels has been selected landlord of the week as she and her husband rent nine apartments to students.

Most of the tenants are fairly satisfied since the apartments are close to campus, but some apartments are in need of repair and two are a little high in rent.

One apartment, for example, is rather small consisting of only a kitchen, bedroom-living room combination, and a completely modern bathroom. This facility is rented to two girls at \$114.00 per month.

Another apartment, two bedrooms semi-furnished is rented to four men for \$148.00 a month. This flat could use some remodeling.

There are some significant inconveniences like a bathroom off a bedroom when there are two other fellows in the apartment with early classes and a bathroom outside an apartment off the main hallway in another house. Even with these shortcomings, the apartments relatively speaking, are quite adequate. One girl explained it like this, "The apartments are not really lacking, but the landlord is slow in making repairs." Things like storm windows are put up late in the year and remain on well into the spring season.

When asked what problems she had encountered as a landlady dealing with students, Mrs. Daniels explained, "They don't seem to feel that they have to live up to the contract, but they expect me to." She then went on to cite a few examples, one being that some students move without giving a thirty day notice when the contract makes this provision for breaking the agreement. This does not happen often she assured us,

Concerning Mrs. Daniels as a landlord, the tenants seem to agree that she doesn't really hassle anyone though she pays unexpected visits. One tenant did mention that she always turns the heat down in their apartment when she does visit. Mrs. Daniels explained, "when the landlord pays for the heat the tenants usually open a window rather than turn down the heat." No windows were open and furthermore there were storm windows on.

and many students are very responsible and tidy.

Mrs. Daniels has a "moral code" in the contracts stating that immoral behavior is grounds for eviction. She explained that this would be hard to prove and questions whether it would be upheld in a court. "I don't believe in premarital sex and as long as someone is living in a house I own they are going to behave," she stated. "Whatever they do in a house," Mrs. Daniels continued, "reflects on the owner." "Since they are away from home, we owe some responsibility to their parents. This is important," she said, "so parents don't think they are completely on their own."

Also in the contract, there is a specified duty assigned to each apartment like shoveling the

walk or keeping the hallways clean. The Daniels are concerned about the condition of their houses and they are trying to slowly remodel the apartments.

In addition to already remodeling some of the apartments, the Daniels have also replaced the heating system in one house. Mrs. Daniels explained that they like to put some money back into the houses but since the heating and plumbing systems take first priority, the condition of the apartments are not what she would like them to be.

The Pointer was impressed by the improvements made the past several years and believes that if the Daniels continue at this rate, they will set a fine example of what student housing could look like.

## Students To Get Part-time Lawyer

Arrangements are being made to hire a lawyer who would be available for free legal advice to WSU-SP students. During Easter break seven graduate students were interviewed and at the end of this week three prospects will be screened by a selection committee who will choose one who will assume his duties next fall. Part of his salary will be paid for teaching a course in Judicial Process and a basic course in American Government as a member of the faculty. He will be paid part time by a Student Foundation, the by-laws of which are now being drawn up, for dispensing legal advice, informing students of their rights and counseling them on a course of action.

Between now and the end of the year all students organizations will be contacted

in the matter of this foundation and the payment of \$5,000, half of the lawyer's salary. Cost to the student would be about two dollars and the Student Senate is working to develop advantages to this foundation such as discounts in downtown stores, emergency loans, and grants.

This is a "long range venture", according to Scott Schultz, Student Senate President. The idea has been successful on other campuses. The need for a lawyer grew out of the 10 to 12 requests for legal advice from the political science department. The idea was received with "a great deal of enthusiasm" commented Dr. Mark Cates. There is a tendency to think of a campus as a community and therefore should offer the services of a community.

This project is just a beginning.

## Earth Week Theme: Environmental Sensitivity

The week April 19-25 has been designated Earth Week by Senator Gaylord Nelson. The theme "Environmental Sensitivity" has been chosen for campus activities during the week.

Last year's teach-in evoked significant response, but concern has ebbed away, just as our lives are ebbing away in this poisonous environment. This year's activities call for more voluntary participation. Several speakers are scheduled, including Phil Lewis, an environmental designer, Willard Johnson, member of ZPG's National Executive Board; 7th District congressman Dave Obey and Senator Gaylord Nelson. Following Obey's speech Monday night, there will be various artistic interpretations of man's relationship to nature.

At dawn on Sunday, April 25, a sunrise service is planned with readings and music. The idea that man and nature are one and that harming oneself will be stressed as we witness the birth of another day and another chance at life.

The faculty has been challenged to show how their particular courses relate to environmental concern during Earth Week. Students are encouraged to see that this challenge is met in a way meaningful to all concerned.

Watch for more detailed notices on times and places of events to be posted on bulletin boards on campus.

The problem of finding a place to park one's vehicle on this campus is indeed becoming a serious one. It is not unusual for the student, who does not have a campus parking permit, to hunt for twenty minutes before finding a space. Equally frustrating is the plight of the permit holder who must contend with mud-holes in some of the available lots as well as finding the lot entirely filled upon his arrival.

Mr. Raymond Specht, Campus Planner, recalls sitting in on his first state meeting, commissioned in the area of campus planning. His first meeting, said Specht was concerned with whether or not the campus should be moved out of the city, a move which he supported. Sentiment, however was in favor of keeping the campus at its present location. This decision recalls Specht, was reached by reasoning that Old Main was a facility that would remain for quite some time, and as a result was too costly to abandon from further University use. As a result, says Mr. Specht, we have an urban campus. Specht also added that W.S.U.-Stevens Point is growing and expanding at a far greater rate than previously anticipated. The problem of growth and expansion on this campus has led to the present parking problem. While the campus stayed on a consistent level of enrollment with no great upswing so did planning. As a result of the fantastic increase in enrollments in the 1960's, campus planning fell behind.

the building of an Environmental Science Building. The new facility, to be known as the College of Environmental Resources, is a desirable addition to our campus, unfortunately its location will call an end to parking lots X, Y, and possibly Z. The original location for the environmental building had been east of the Science Center but homeowner opposition in that area as expressed through the Legislature ended all hopes of construction on that site. Construction of the building is now expected to begin near the end of next year at the present location of parking lots X and Y. Parking in these lots will remain open until construction begins. Lots X, Y, and Z are located just north of the Learning Resources Center and Fine Arts Building.

A plan for an addition to the Science Center to be constructed west of the present facility threatens to close yet another parking area. Lot D situated between the Science Center and the new Classroom Center will be rendered useless once construction begins. The expansion of the Student Union, as reported in the March 22 issue of the Pointer is awaiting the approval of the Building Commission. Should such approval be given and by all indications it will be, parking lot C, south of the present Union will be the site of the addition. The first plans submitted for the proposed addition met with disapproval says Specht, because his office did not feel land was sufficiently

lack of parking arrangements one is most certainly left confused as to how the parking problem will ever be resolved. Mr. Specht, however has sighted some positive goals for parking space.

On April 7th bids will open for fill and the installation of curbing for the land adjacent to parking lot O located on Illinois Avenue across from the Allen Center. Development of this land will eventually supply some 875 parking spaces. Specht reports that his office is not moving for the 875 number immediately for lack of funds but does hope to secure approximately 400 spaces with the first development of this area. The entire number of parking spaces on campus, including lots X, Y, Z, C and D which for all practical purposes will be lost is approximately 1750.

Another proposal for a new parking area calls for the purchase of lands lying between Illinois, Reserve and 4th Ave., where Pray-Sims now has a small lot. According to Mr. Specht the purchase of some homes available in this area could increase the number of commuter parking spaces. Other possible parking lots could result from the purchase of the small city lot just south of the L.R.C. or according to Specht the development of that lot with parking meters by the city. A general statement from former University President Hanson now President of the school board proposes the sale of Garfield School located

this point by saying "All students, for the last five years, have literally been walking through a mess on the campus. You can't help it because of the tremendous rapid rate of growth." He added, "The plans are there if we can get the dollars to develop these plans. But the buildings are certainly going to be coming first and so we are going to live with some problems for a few years again."

Mr. Claude Aufdermeyer, as the head of Protection and Security sees the parking situation from an entirely different angle than the Campus Planner. His job is to see that permits are distributed, lots are maintained and vehicle and parking regulations are upheld.

Mr. Aufdermeyer reported that the number of violations are down considerably in relation to last year. He attributes the reduction to the increase in the fine. Last year violation fines went from \$1.00 to \$2.50 for anything, this year the fine is \$2.50 if paid in seven days or \$5.00 after seven days. Aufdermeyer, when questioned as to where fine revenues go, replied that they are used for maintenance, improvement and administrative costs of the lots. He also commented, "In previous years Business Affairs were paying for the physical plant, but feelings have changed and now the feelings are that it should pay for itself." Finances along with a ten dollar increase in fees for parking were turned over to Protection and Security this year. Aufdermeyer's office

## Campus Parking: Stuck In The Big Muddy

Even with the lack of planning in the past, it seems to most students that there must be a solution to the present parking problem. Mr. Specht addresses this contention by stating, "The basic problem is dollars, the priorities, as set by the Legislature and Building Commission, and I guess by anyone who would sit and reason this thing out, would be: Well if the students are here we've got to build the buildings first." The result of such priorities, i.e. buildings before parking lots, has created the present lack of parking space. Specht points out however that he has always supported the idea of an open campus as opposed to the closed urban "building upon building" concept. He believes that we can still salvage the parking situation. The ideas he proposes for the future are of course regulated by final Legislative and Building Commission approval and formulated within the plans already set by the commission for future campus construction and growth. Changes resulting from such construction and growth afford dim prospects to any hope for a swift solution to the parking problem. In fact things will indeed get worse before the situation is finally rectified. Following its priority list, traditionally favoring buildings before parking lots, the Building Commission contributes little to satisfy immediate parking needs.

Among the plans now on the drawing board are three major construction blueprints which when completed will "wipe out" a great deal of parking space now ideally situated near most campus facilities. First in the line of construction, as pointed out by Mr. Specht is a plan for

being utilized in order to preserve parking in that area. Mr. Specht added that his office, "hopefully attempts to save half of lot C, perhaps two-thirds. It depends upon the design of the building." Nonetheless lot C will definitely be restricted during construction scheduled to begin late next year. The science building addition is also scheduled for construction at that time.

In keeping with an urban campus as opposed to an open one, it is quite possible that still another building will be situated on the same block as the two Classroom Centers, the Science Center (and its addition), and the Environmental Science Building. Mr. Specht is on record in the Minor Projects plan for 1971-73 as opposing a plan to eventually construct a Communicative Arts Building south of the first classroom center, just north of the Fine Arts Building. His alternate plan calls for expanding parking lot E behind the Classroom Center. Specht commented, "Plans for a 'superblock' which would put the Communicative Arts Building in this area are utterly ridiculous, where would these people (those who work in the F.A.B., L.R.C. Classroom Centers and Science Buildings) park." Consideration of Specht's expansion plan for lot E will be given by the Building Commission within a couple of months.

Specht is not "packing" the removal of Old Main in the near future. Should Old Main be eliminated, however, the construction of a new administration building with limited parking space would most probably result.

When confronted by all of the future construction plans and

being Steiner Hall. That land is now being appraised as to its value. If purchased by the university a parking lot for Steiner, Nelson Hall and Old Main employees could result. The closing of parking lots in the southern part of the campus necessitates the development of parking lots for employees in these buildings.

One problem other than the lack of space was brought up by Mr. Specht. The unnecessary movement of cars from place to place on campus contributes to the parking problems. Specht suggests that people who reside in dorms not take their cars out of the resident parking lots when they go to classes. When speaking of relations and cooperation with the city Specht commented, that student parking on city streets is for the most part met with disapproval by the residents on those streets.

Specht does not believe the university should depend upon the city for student parking. City policy toward student parking on city streets is constantly in a state of flux. Therefore he believes that containment of student vehicle parking within the campus is most desirable. At the same time Specht commented that he is entirely against having students park "out in a field somewhere" and then have a mini-bus shuttle students from auto to campus and back.

When questioned about the apparently neglected conditions of some parking lots Specht responded that those lots not paved are only temporary lots. To spend fifty-thousand to one-hundred thousand dollars to fix these lots only to rip them up later for construction would be a great waste of time and money said Specht. Specht emphasized

is expecting a \$4,000.00 deficit at the end of the first year.

The primary problem with which Mr. Aufdermeyer's office is concerned is the overcrowding of parking lots. He stated that by overfilling some lots in the past they have turned the parking permit into a "hunting license and we don't appreciate it." He continued, "With the changing the academic load in the second semester, we have no way of talking which lots are going to be filled up by a certain professor's class at a given hour. During the second semester the entire nature of the parking situation changes."

Protection and Security has at least one person checking all day for violations as well as Security officers around the clock whose duty includes checking on the lots. Mr. Aufdermeyer during the interview sighted many of the regulations printed in a pamphlet for distribution by his office. The pamphlet entitled "Vehicle and Parking Regulations" goes into great detail about the rules for parking assignment, procedure and all violations. A copy may be obtained upon request at the Protection and Security Offices in the Centrex Building.

Aufdermeyer emphasized that his office is not responsible nor does it have jurisdiction outside of campus buildings and parking lots. Traffic and parking on street are all taken care of by the City Police Dept.

When asked that he would suggest to students and faculty to resolve campus parking problems Aufdermeyer said, "Read the regulations; we think they are fair to all."



# Religion On Campus

## Jesus Christ: Superstar Or Supercop?



Jesus was a sailor  
When he walked upon the water  
And he spent a long time watching  
From a lonely wooden tower  
And when he knew for certain  
Only drowning men could see him  
He said All men will be sailors then  
Until the sea shall free them  
But he himself was broken  
Long before the sky would open

L. Cohen

"Religion," William James once said, "is a monumental chapter in the history of human egoism." The Church as an institution today has and will continue to undergo "ego" changes, both in its structure and its conceptions to better meet human need and spiritual guidance.

The purpose of this article is to give some insight into the religious spectrum of ideas and beliefs in our community. The Pointer, first asked a cross section of students to write their opinion on the question: "As a person living in this Christian society, do you see any moral contradiction between the love-teaching of Jesus Christ and the inherently capitalistic nature of our country?"

Sophomore, Marne Muench answered, "I have been taught to believe that Christ lived on the basic principle of love thy neighbor as thyself. I see capitalism as a policy of screwing your neighbor to get ahead. Thus, you can't have a capitalistic and Christian society at the same time." Marne described specific reasons for this apparent contradiction, "Amerika has a history of moral contradiction between Christ's love teaching and capitalism. Amerika has killed the Indians in order to obtain more land to produce more goods. Amerika bought black people and put them into slavery. Amerika exploited immigrants to get industry started. This certainly isn't what Jesus Christ taught, and never the twain shall meet."

Kathy Collins, an S.A. at Roach Hall writes, "There is no moral contradiction between what Jesus Christ was teaching and what is happening today since Christ was not concerned with the economic conditions of society. He was like an exemplary prophet, in that He was

preaching salvation and not teaching social or political reform."

Jack Kozickowski, a senior interested in English, answered the question by asking one himself, "What is the essence of the love-teaching of Jesus Christ? I shall make an assumption and say that it includes doing things for others precisely for that end." Jack analyzed this and further said, "All actions directed for the benefit of others have as their end the essential benefit of the individual himself—to survive, at least. Love is selfish."

The senior views capitalism as "the pervasive existence of conflict," and the spirit involved, "boils down to the survival of the individual, though it is more overly (perhaps honestly) manifested." Jack said the question a person should ask himself "why he might ultimately want to survive."

Living in Hyer Hall, Susan Terzunski answered the

question this way, "This system necessarily excludes and contradicts love teaching of any kind because it puts you and your desires in first place in your thoughts. And as the fever of owning and having, burns in your brain, it becomes easier to neglect, block out and forget people." Susan still finds optimism in her belief that, "in the words of Siddhartha, it is necessary to experience all of life's 'gifts' in order to learn to love the world, and no longer compare it with some kind of desired imaginary world...but to leave it as it is, to be glad to belong to it."

The last student the Pointer picked to answer the question was George Schumacher, a member of the Vets Club. George said, "As a non-Christian in this Christian society, the main contradiction I see between Christ's philosophy and the capitalistic copulation of this country is the beliefs are opposed to each other, so radically that they reach infinity on each end of the spectrum: You can not equate true brotherhood to none-otherhood." George seems bitter about the society as a whole and thinks we should pity not only people caught up in personal gain but, "pity our children-the seeds are cast from every corner, everyday. My cave awaits me - thank you and God," he wrote.

In an age where men find themselves questioning the basic traditions and institutional foundations within our society and the world, the Pointer has called upon a Minister, a philosopher and a political theorist to share with us their thoughts on religion.

Christianity: a view from the institution

There are a variety of organizations amongst this community and University that are typical of the American



conception of religious experience. The three structures, crucial to Church hierarchy, and religious teaching, are ecumenical, denominational and non-denominational all exist in Stevens Point.

The purpose of the Christian religious experience as Reverend James Schnieder, affiliated with the University Christian Center views it, is to bring to the forefront the "good news" happening today in line with Jesus Christ. "Good news" is dependant upon situations and events that occur in the community and in the world each day. "Christian services create an atmosphere of becoming more human socially and let people experience the joy there is in a Christian education," Schnieder related.

Father Brockman opened a Wednesday morning Mass in tribute to St. Patrick. "Our acts of faith should be shared on this St. Patrick's Day. Christianity might not have survived during the Dark Ages if it had not been for Irish Catholicism."

The congregation then united in the song, "Clap your hands," which was immediately followed in prayer.

Father Brockman read verbatim, a segment of Exodus concerning the Ten Commandments and asked if there were any questions about them.

The Consecration and prayer was next and then the people in the pews greeted Father Brockman and exchanged "hellos" to each other.

In the second reading, Father Brockman discussed St. Patrick's entrance as a vital part of the new law given to us by Christ.

The song "Of my hands" preceded the Lord's Prayer and the good Father left us for the day with these words, "In the Lord's mercy, keep us free from sin. Grant us the unity and peace of the Kingdom."

The future of institutional religion

From a man who works inside and within the institution, Schnieder thought that he could foresee "no great growth of church membership, in terms of people, but the church will always exist. If it dissolves as a structure, something else will take its place."

The church is a needed structure because it serves the world. Many people who have joined a church are those who

"want to get away from involvement," instead of realizing the church is a vital involvement in the world. To be involved, one must perpetually keep the "tensions" between Individual - Society, Faith - Work, God - Man in conflict. For us to move toward a more human world we must keep testing these "tensions" and keep a sharp edge in order for imagination and thinking to create change.

The question was asked of Reverend Schnieder how he felt about the current and popular trend of youth directed self-Christ religion, what he termed, "Jesus freaks," "I think it's a trip related to drugs. These people are looking for simple answers and are just escaping. Mainly, they seem to be fundamentalists, and they miss a lot of what it is to be alive in a Christian society. These people become, consciously or unconsciously become pawns of the system."

Miracles:

Christ's significance?

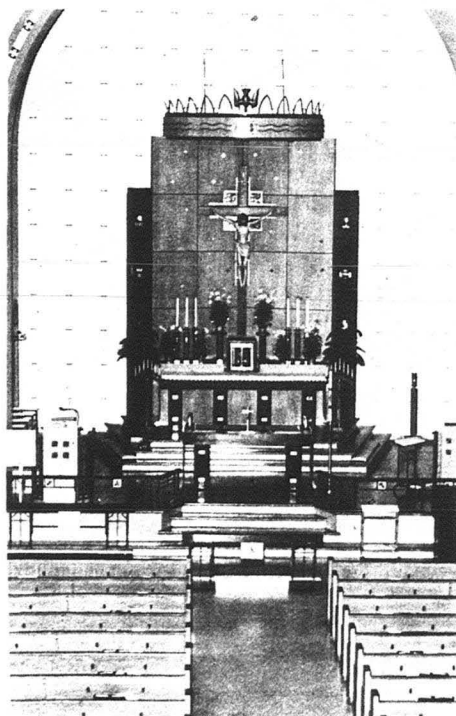
Q. What is a miracle?

A. It is something we cannot explain away, the definition itself hinges upon our ignorance. In Jesus' live men were much more ignorant than today, so more "miracles" were being performed. Jesus was not the only person performing "miracles" at that time. What was important about a miracle was its purpose, there was nothing unique about Jesus performing "miracles" but what they proclaimed - the presence of the "in breaking" of God, this created a new power at work in the Universe and this is what is so significant about Jesus Christ.

To believe in just the miracles of Christ, Schnieder said, "is not to believe in God since those things don't happen anymore, faith would be gone. On the other hand, if we believe there is a reality, beyond our own life, that transcending faith stems from God himself."

Dr. A. Herman of the philosophy department was asked by the Pointer if he could find some relationships, if any, between eastern religion and the influence it has on Christianity as a whole. Dr. Herman responded by saying that the western religious consciousness was influenced directly through England's confrontation with the politically non-violent action

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# CAMPUS-COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## Mon., April 19

Coffee House, UAB, Ted Anderson, 8 and 9 p.m., Gridiron UC

Museum Lecture Series, 7:30 p.m.  
Science Building

UAB Cin Theatre, "Boys in the Band," 6 and 8 p.m. UC

Earth Week Activities

## Tues., April 20

University Theatre — Spring Ritual  
Dance, 8 p.m. Aud.

Wind Ensemble Concert  
8 p.m., Fine Arts

UAB Cin Theatre, "Boys in the Band," 6 and 8 p.m., UC

UAB Coffee House, Ted Anderson, 8 and 9 p.m., Gridiron, UC

Earth Week Activities

## Wed., April 21

University Theatre — Spring Ritual  
Dance 8 p.m., Aud.

UAB Coffee House, Ted Anderson, 8 and 9 p.m., Gridiron, UC

Earth Week Activities

## Thurs., April 22

Student Senate 7:30 p.m. UC

Student Assembly, Meeting 6:30 p.m., Van Hise Rm., U.C.

UAB Cin Theatre, "Laurel and Hardy Festival," 6 and 8 p.m., Gridiron UC

Earth Week Activities

University Theatre — Spring Ritual  
Dance, 8 p.m. Aud.

UAB Coffee House, Ted Anderson, 8 and 9 p.m., Gridiron UC

Earth Week Activities

## Fri., April 23

UAB Cin Theatre, "Laurel and Hardy Festival," 6 and 8 p.m. UC  
University Theatre — Spring Ritual,  
Dance, 8 p.m., Aud.

Debot Center Movie, "Casino Royale," 7:30 p.m., Blue Room, DeBot Center

UAB Coffee House, Ted Anderson, 8 and 9 p.m., Gridiron, UC

Earth Week Activities

## Sat. April 24

UAB Cin Theatre, "Laurel and Hardy Film Festival," 6 and 8 p.m. UC

University Theatre — Spring Ritual, Dance 8 p.m., Aud.

UAB Coffee House, Ted Anderson, 8 and 9 p.m., Gridiron UC

Earth Week Activities

## Sun., April 25

Sigma Phi Epsilon Canoe Race 11 a.m., Plover River.

University Theatre — Spring Ritual, Dance 8 p.m., Aud.

**Special Note: The Student Health Service will be closed every Wednesday afternoon between one and two because of staff meetings.**

## Special Ed Classes Planned

Stevens Point, which in recent years has emerged as a leader in the field of training specialists in the field of communicative disorders, is making plans to establish a special class next fall for pre-school deaf and hard of hearing children of the area.

The plans aren't definite, however, because officials in the school of communicative disorders, are not certain of the need. Dr. Gerald Johnson, who heads the division, issued a request that parents wishing to enroll their children contact him either by phone or letter. The telephone number is 346-3667. There is a special class of that

nature offered regularly in Wausau, so Johnson expects students will be coming from the Wisconsin Rapids-Marshfield-Stevens Point-Waupaca area.

The class will be geared for children up to age 6, but Johnson encourages anyone who seeks assistance in deaf education contact him.

Stevens Point State has a speech and hearing clinic which for several years has served persons from a wide area. The school offers the only deaf education major in the state University System and has developed its clinic for instructional purposes as well as a community service.

## RHC Week Calendar

Fri. April 23 Carnival (6-11:00 PM) Parking lot behind Allen Center

Sat. April 24 Carnival (1-11:00 PM) Art Fair (afternoon)  
Between fine arts Building And Learning Resources Center

Sun. April 25 Carnival (1-11:00 PM)

Mon. April 26 Grub Day

Tues. April 27 Talent show (8-10:00 PM) Berg Gym (Sponsored by Pres. Hall Council)

Wed. April 28 Coffeehouse (8-10:00 PM) Terri Ryan Debot Center

Thur. April 29 Picnic (4:30-6:00 PM) Saga Foods Between Allen and Debot. Street Dance (7-10:00 PM) "Soul Exciters" Reserve Street

Fri. April 30 Phy. Ed. facilities open (7:00 PM - 7:00 AM) Movies (9 PM) Phy. Ed. Building Casino Debot Center (sponsored by D.P.B. and S.C.P.B.)

Sat. May 1 Canoe Trip (5:30-?) Iverson Park. Games (9:30 AM-5PM) Concert (8:00-11:00 PM) "Serenity Singers" admission FREE with Student I.D. Quandt Gym

## Crow Elected

### Faculty Chairman

Dr. Frank Crow, who this fall will begin his 25th year as a professor in the Wisconsin State University System, is the new faculty chairman here. The group he heads involves more than 500 persons serving in teaching assignments.

He will assume duties this summer, replacing Richard Schneider of the art department, who held the post for two years. Dr. Crow, who teaches history and served many years as chairman of his department, defeated Dr. Robert Engelhard in recent balloting via mail.

Schneider announced the results on Wednesday which included the election of Dr. Roger Wood of education as treasurer; Dr. William Skelton of history, secretary; and Oliver Andrews of chemistry, member of the executive board.

In other election results, persons elected to committees were:

ACADEMIC COUNCIL—Dr. Raymond Anderson, Dr. John Billings, Dr. Kent Hall, Dr. James Newman, and Joseph Schuler; R A P T S (RECRUITMENT, APPOINTMENT, PROMOTION, TENURE AND SALARIES)—

Dr. Thomas McCaig, William Clark, Dr. Charles Long, Michael Sullivan, Mary Jo Mullen; PROMOTION-SALARY LIST REVIEWS—Dr. Ronald Hay, Dr. Norman Keats, Dr. Ralph Leonard.

ADMISSIONS—Dr. Alice Clawson; ALUMNI—Phyllis Ravey; ARTS AND LECTURES—Dr. Alan Lehman; ATHLETICS—Duane Counsell; AUDITING—Darrell Christie; Business Affairs — Richard McKaig; CONVOCATIONS AND COMMENCEMENT—Mary Ann Baird;

CURRICULUM—Robert Baruch; EXTENDED SERVICES—Dennis Tierney; HONORS—Dr. Lee Burress; LEARNING RESOURCES—Dr. F. Paul Baxter; MEDIATION—Dr. Guy Gibson; RESEARCH—Dr. William Kirby;

RESOLUTIONS—John Gillesby; SOCIAL—Stanley Carlson; STUDENT ACTIVITIES—Dr. Joseph Harris; STUDENT FINANCIAL AIDS—William Johnson; STUDENT WELFARE—Dr. Ronald Hogeland; TEACHER EDUCATION—Robert Lewis; SCREENING COMMITTEE FOR GRADE REVIEW—William Farlow and Irving Korth.

## High Enrollment Brings More Faculty

Bracing for another big Freshman class here, campus officials announced today that 63 new positions will be required to handle the extra work load next fall.

According to Controller Paul Kelch, 43 new jobs will be added in the faculty ranks and 20 in the classified civil service. The total numbers will then be 561 faculty and 344 in the classified and self-sustaining category.

Kelch said the state legislature's joint finance committee must approve the positions before hiring can get underway, however, he's optimistic that action favorable to the university is forthcoming simply because of the need factor.

The enrollment is expected to increase at least by 500, and as of March 1, the campus is leading the nine-member Wisconsin State University System in the number of new freshmen admitted for fall.

Last fall's enrollment was 8,740. Consequently, the increase in new jobs here will be the largest at any WSU campus. To compensate for gains at schools expecting more students, there will be staff reductions at several others where enrollments are either leveling off or heading downward, it has been learned.

Kelch said new classified positions here probably will be filled almost exclusively by central Wisconsin residents because most of these jobs will involve either clerical or

janitorial assignments. Opening of a new Professional Studies Building in August will create a need for four new men in the custodial corps, he added.

Not included in the new positions will be two new openings for physicians and one for a nurse. The university authorized the three posts last year from the self-sustaining budget (money coming in from student activity fees and not tax dollars) but had difficulty in finding interested candidates.

However, one medic signed a contract recently and will join the health service staff in April and another hopefully will be hired later in the year. The nurse is expected to be hired this summer, too.

Kelch said even though the university is authorized to add new positions to an already rapidly growing staff, it will continue to strictly adhere to Governor Lucey's austerity program. There has been a sharp cutback in many activities involving students and faculty, such as travel, use of supplies and contractual services.

The controller noted that Stevens Point will get operating funds from the state based on a formula of \$125 for each student. That figure is \$5 more than received in 1970, but when the six per cent rate of inflation is considered, Kelch said the raise is diminished and the school actually has less in purchasing power in providing services for the academic community.

## The Wildlife Society

There is a relatively new organization here on campus which will probably interest people studying Natural Resources and Biology in particular. It is a student chapter of an international professional society.

The international organization is simply titled The Wildlife Society. It is a longstanding professional society of people begun as The Society of Wildlife Specialists in 1936. From there it developed to what it is today.

The stated objectives of the society are first, to establish and maintain the highest possible professional standards; second, to develop all phases of wildlife management along sound biological lines; and third, to disseminate publications and other information that will accomplish these ends.

The Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society, Inc. hopes to accomplish these objectives at the local level. To quote Dr. Anderson, of the Natural Resources department here, "Although we are concerned about the total ecological picture in the world, we are concentrating our efforts in the form of service, education study and action on those areas that relate directly to the status of wildlife. This, by its ecologic nature is a broad area. We hope to be of service to the state of Wisconsin in this respect."

The student chapter here at Stevens Point is the first student chapter of The Wildlife Society in the great lakes area. One of its immediate objectives is the discontinuation of bounties in Portage county, and making Portage county a leader in destroying bounties in the state. Another immediate goal on the local level is the management of 3,000 acres of public land here in Central Wisconsin which are not under any type of management at the present time.

## Job Placement Interviews

Tuesday, April 20, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Sherwin Williams Paint Company, Cleveland, — All business administration, liberal arts majors and all other majors interested in positions as Assistant Branch Managers (only) in one of the 2,000 paint stores throughout the country.

Wednesday, April 21 - Thursday, April 22 - Friday, April 23, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Peace Corps - all majors.

Thursday, April 22, 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon, Social Security Administration, Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin - All majors for federal government positions throughout the Midwest.

Friday, April 23, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Lincoln National Insurance Company, All majors for sales (only) positions.

Monday, April 26, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., U.S. Army Medical Corps - All Majors in business administration, economics and mathematics with 3.0 G.P.A., for military positions only.

Wednesday, April 28, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Mutual of New York (MONEY) - All majors for sales and sales assistants positions (only).

Monday, May 3, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Fidelity Union Life Insurance Company - All majors for insurance sales (only).

## Open Letter From Gleason

Ladies and Gentlemen:

This is a direct appeal to you members of the student body! Please do not come to Gleason on April 23 or April 30. Here are our reasons for making this request:

1. Gleason is primarily a retirement community in which we enjoy our quiet atmosphere. It should not be difficult for you to understand the frightening and unpleasant aspects of having a large crowd converging on us.

2. Last year, many village residents worked hard to feed and house you and there were many reports of fine friendships developed through this effort.

In spite of this spirit of cooperation, the community experienced just too much trouble during the weekend. There was property damage to several businesses, numerous thefts, and wholesale littering of the roadsides and private property. To illustrate our present feelings on the matter: this year, most of the businesses in the village, including all three taverns, will be closed if you

visit us. In addition, many property owners have already stated their intention to post their lands against trespassing.

We realize that many of the incidents described above were caused by students from other schools, as well as nonstudents, who were attracted to your gathering. However, it is your help that we most need to prevent a recurrence of the problem.

3. The extra expense and drain on the resources of the many law enforcement agencies involved in an event of this nature affect you as much as they do us.

4. The news media have, in recent years, given broad coverage to the activities of students in the fight to improve our environment, and your school is acclaimed throughout Wisconsin as a leader in natural resource management education. With these facts in mind, we hope that you will realize that the promotion of a gathering which could attract two or more thousand people

into a village of 200, whose sewage system is designed to accommodate a maximum of 800 people, does two things to public

opinion; first, it gives the impression that the school is not reaching its students with regard to the seriousness of

environmental problems and, secondly, it indicates that the students themselves do not practice what they preach.

5. In conclusion, Gleason is a clean, quiet, friendly and uncrowded village—that's why we live here. We invite you in-

dividually, or in small groups, at any time, but please do not force a mass gathering upon us.

Approved by the qualified electors and entered into the official minutes of the Annual Meeting of the Town of Russell, Lincoln County Wisconsin on April 6, 1971.

Citizens of Gleason Wisconsin

## Student Art Show

Students from Stratford and Racine have received cash awards for their entries in show of paintings, sculpture, drawing, graphics, ceramics and jewelry which opened Tuesday.

Richard Aber, junior and son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Aber of 2024 Golf Ave., Racine, took first and second honors with a painting, "Dark Blue Monster" and a drawing, "Behind the Scene." He received a total of \$35 in prize money.

Winning third and \$5 was Larry Stuhr, a senior, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Stuhr, Rt. 3, Stratford. He entered a painting entitled "Blue and Yellow."

The show, sponsored by the Student Art League, consists of 48 works by 25 students, opened with a reception Tuesday in the Edna Carlsten Gallery of the Fine Arts Center.

Another show opening the same time will include 24 etchings and reliefs by Don Miller, member of the art faculty at River Falls State University.

Miller and members of the student Art League will participate in the reception, which is open to the public without charge. Both shows will continue through April 30.

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# American Failure In Vietnam

Don Luce and John Sommer, Viet Nam - The Unheard Voices; Cornell University Press, Ithaca and London, 1969

Reviewed by Brent Hanson

The United States is greatly compromising its mission in South Vietnam due to its support of, and interference with, the Saigon government. This is the basic theme of a most enlightening book entitled *Viet Nam - The Unheard Voices*. It is also a statement that I agree with wholeheartedly.

Before I can reveal the reasons that Luce and Sommer give for stating that the U.S. is undermining its own mission, I will have to determine what that mission is which we are undermining. I am positive that our cause was not purely a military one, at least at first. Of course during these last few troubled years many Americans, sick of war-indeed, of the whole Southeast Asian Situation - may have come to this frame of mind. Many of these people have probably reduced the problem down to one of ending the war without regard to the immediate cost (to the Vietnamese). I know this is so, because it is on the lips of many of my university friends. They either want an immediate and complete pull-out, or else an overwhelming build-up that will - in their inexperienced estimations - demolish the Viet Cong once and for all. But when we first entered Vietnam, as guests, I believe that our mission was much more admirable than one of purely military considerations. This is what I have gleaned from the speeches of various politicians, such as President Johnson. I do not remember the words of any before him, when the war was younger - as was I. At any rate, at that time we entered the country in order to ensure that the Vietnamese people would remain free to determine their own lives, and also that they would be free from terror, and tyranny, and illiteracy. This is what I have come to understand of our policy. An open letter to Pres. Johnson in 1967, which is printed in this book and which was signed by forty-nine International Voluntary Services workers, said the same thing much more simply. They saw their primary objective as

"helping the people of Vietnam (p.315)."

Having reviewed America's purposes for becoming entangled in the Indochinese turmoil, what of our failures in Vietnam as seen by Luce and Sommer? First of all, we have not given the South Vietnamese people the thing that is basic to any nation's well being, and that is peace. The authors quote one patriot as telling them, "You know, if you really want to help the Vietnamese people, then you must help us find peace (p.18)." All through the book the authors give disquieting examples of how America has violated her trust. The United States has bombed and burned whole villages because of a handful of Viet Cong infiltrators that the villagers often have no control over. This has created refugees by the thousands; it has divided and destroyed the families, which, as the authors point out, traditionally are the basis for Vietnamese life. The authors say that often the wrong villages are bombed. They tell us of one Vietnamese journalist who wrote, "Our peasants will remember their cratered rice fields and defoliated forests, devastated by an alien air force that seems at war with the very land of Vietnam (p.162)." The Saigon government that we have backed politically and militarily has resorted to the use of terrorizing National Police and cruelly efficient Provincial Reconnaissance Units (which are paid by the CIA) in order to enforce its whims. The examples given by the authors are many. They speak of a Vietnamese girl who did not have the proper identification papers, through no fault of her own. The girl was beaten, mistreated, and thrown into prison without the trial, which, according to Luce and Sommer, would certainly have cleared her. Then there was the outspoken IVS volunteer who was "captured by the Viet Cong" (p. 176) in 1968. Because of all this, say the authors, the U.S. is not bringing peace to Vietnam, but it is bringing horror and tyranny.

According to Luce and Sommer, the single immense barrier that keeps the South Vietnamese people from enjoying a life of self-

determination, literacy, and health is the corrupt Saigon government - which the United States has always blindly supported no matter who happened to be in charge. The lack of responsibility on the part of Vietnam's public officials is the prime cause of corruption. Here again, say the authors, the Americans are at fault. We are told that the whole economy is based upon serving the American troops. They tell us that bar girls, black market people, and prostitutes are among the highest paid people in the country. Certainly, explain the authors, we cannot blame the poor inhabitants of this war-torn land. The writers skillfully recount the events which have led from one corrupt government to the next. At one time there were ten different governments in twenty months. The corrupt provincial officials, who do not bother with responsibilities because they feel that the Americans can take care of their problems, just slide from one regime to the next, and the examples of graft given throughout Viet Nam - The Unheard Voices become appalling when the reader realizes how unresponsive the Saigon government really is. The authors do not come right out and say it, but at times they do imply that the South Vietnamese people might be better off under the Communists.

As I read this book I gradually became aware of the fact that at last someone was revealing the truth about the American role in Vietnam. The co-authors are both distinguished former members of International Voluntary Services. They both have spent many years in the rural villages, and both speak the language fluently, enabling them to understand the things that were happening around them. The credibility of their facts, in my opinion, is almost beyond doubt. They have written with much fervor and feeling. In addition to this, I can

find no instances where the truth has been stretched. Concerning the conclusions that Luce and Sommer have reached, I must say that they are unequivocal in my opinion. They, and their IVS co-workers, have given five recommendations to the American government. Briefly these are: de-escalation of the war, discontinuance of defoliation, a halt to the bombing in North Vietnam, recognition of the National Liberation Front, and, finally, turning the Vietnam War issue over to an international peace commission.

Almost every facet of the war, as it applies to the Vietnamese people, is covered in *Viet Nam - The Unheard Voices*. The book begins with several candid remarks concerning the ticklish circumstances under which IVS has to operate. From there the discussion goes on to Vietnamese History and its relationship to the present. From this point on various chapters cover the following areas: government corruption, the Montagnard minority, religious rivalry, pacification, refugees, the conduct of American soldiers, U.S. advisers, questionable statistics and 'model villages', the student movement, the National Liberation Front, and potential postwar problems. The final chapter, which is called "There Is a Lesson," sums things up. The scope of the work is surprising for a book having a length of only 324 pages.

After you have turned the last page of the book ask yourself, "Are we in Vietnam because of the people, or in spite of the people?" How we Americans answer this question will determine what the fate of the Vietnamese populace will be. As a step in the right direction, I sincerely urge each interested American citizen to begin by reading *Viet Nam - The Unheard Voices*.

The Vietnamese people still consider themselves as brothers in a common cause, while the

## Writers Club Organized

A literary club has been organized on campus to give students an opportunity to maintain and develop literary skills in various capacities. The club will be scheduling creative workshop sessions and visiting writers, as well as publishing a literary magazine. Membership is open to all students interested in developing the three main facets of the organization.

Students interested in submitting manuscripts for the magazine are asked to turn them in at Ray Wearty's office, 234 Nelson Hall.

## 'The Kind' At Formal

The Annual WSU-Spring formal will be held April 24, 1971 at the Holiday Inn. A band from Milwaukee called, "The Kind" will play from 8:30 - 12:30 a.m. "Wonderful World-Beautiful People" is the theme of this girl-skill-guy dance. Formal or semi-formal attire is appropriate. Tickets are available in each girls dorm and at the Information desk at the University Center. Tickets are \$3.00 per couple and are also available at the door. This annual formal is sponsored by the Stevens Point Panhellenic Council.

Americans have come to be resented more each day. This deteriorating relationship has tended to alienate the war from the Vietnamese. One South Vietnamese captain told the authors, "It's your war, you fight it. Sure we know where the Viet Cong are and they know where we are. But why should we kill each other?"

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# \*\*\*\*\* Letters \*\*\*\*\*

## Letter To LSD

Dear President Dreyfus:

The following recommendations are being forwarded to you. Normally student recommendations are reviewed by the faculty, placing student opinion on the bottom of the University totem pole. In bypassing the faculty, we are changing the traditional channels of recommendations and increasing the student input.

This University has a tradition of involvement with our natural resources. We feel it is only fitting that our concerns about the environmental crisis be voided and that ecologically unsound practices should be reduced whenever possible. Presently, we are consuming thousands of metal soft drink containers each week. The hazards of such actions have been pointed out on many occasions. Therefore, we believe that before vending contracts for academic year 71-72 are approved, safeguards against the existing situation should be developed which would require all soft drinks vended on campus to be vended in reusable glass bottles.

Students are currently represented in less than half of our academic departments, some with voting privileges. We feel it is important to allow at least minimal student participation at the department level and have received little

cooperation from the faculty. This is not a demand for voting student representatives in all department matters. It is simply a request that students, in any manner an individual department desires, be represented in some departmental affairs.

As you know, there has been considerable student opposition to the existing physical education requirements. Student Senate has devised several alternatives to the present situation. We feel it would be appropriate for you to examine the situation and proposed changes. Perhaps a student-faculty committee could be created by your office to further investigate and make recommendations to you. In any event, we feel the issue is important to the students of this university and should not be swept aside for another year.

These recommendations are intended to give you an indication of student opinion on several key University issues. Be advised that we will continue to pass recommendations on to your office without approaching the faculty, which is free to issue dissenting opinions on any or all recommendations.

Sincerely,  
Scott Schultz  
Student Senate President

Editor's Note:  
You forgot ROTC, Scott.

## Art Donation

To The Editor:

Due to the problems that would be involved with setting up a booth for the collection of funds on campus for the Fainstadt art donation please send all contributions to:  
Stuart and Andrea Dimond  
1408 Main Street  
Stevens Point, Wisconsin.

A receipt will be given to each contributor.

Thank You,  
Stuart and  
Andrea Dimond

## Slob Of The Week

To The Editor:

I applaud the Pointer photographer assigned to expose the "landlord of the week." If he has any time to spare I suggest that he train his camera on some equally disgraceful scenes right on campus.

For a starter he might report to the classroom center about midway through any school day, letting his nose guide him to the heaviest concentration of cigarette smoke on any floor just as classes are passing. I presume it would be hard to capture on film the transformation of breathable air into dense clouds of nicotine poison, forced on smokers and non-smokers alike. But at least the camera could record the

flotsam and filth that accompany the habit... floors strewn with matchbooks, wall-to-wall scatterings of ash, dead stubs ground into the floor with heavy black heels and resultant indelible burn-scars which no amount of scrubbing will eradicate from the virtually new floor covering.

How about a "slobs of the week" award to placate the non-smokers? Then, perhaps, the school psychiatrists could conduct a follow-up study on how a tiny roll of tobacco can induce a normally considerate human being to callously inflict headaches and nausea on his fellow-man with nary an apology.

Sylvia Becker  
English Department



## Force In Student

Governments, large and small, seem to have a built-in penchant for approaching societal problems, large and small, with the application of force, in its many forms. We witness this daily in news reports from Southeast Asia to Mifflin Street. To develop an argument, outlining the nature of force in government, would require far more time and space than available here, but we may note that even the most trivial "governing" body is susceptible to the use of coercion. A case in point is our own student government.

Anyone acquainted with the student government here cannot be overly impressed with its mechanical approach to university problems and, by recent indications, this has caused some frustration within student government circles. We refer specifically to student Senate Resolution No. 36 and a proposed Student Assembly resolution calling for obligatory Student Assembly representation. As the status of these resolutions is undecided as of this

writing, we will refer resolutions to illustrate.

Student government to apply itself to solving about this campus. The chagrin of the con quo, has worked to problems, though not well-established social state of frustration, considered Student Senate would refuse to endorse 72 unless there is a "purge" in relation to digress for a moment pointed out in a recent Communist Party in the word "purge" in relation but euphemistically that future resolutions rhetoric if nothing else

## Merging The S

A week ago, the state senate's education committee conducted a public hearing here at the university as an attempt to ascertain public sentiment regarding Governor Lucey's plan to merge the two university systems. Like most committee meetings this one was very tedious, but very disturbing.

The key word in almost all of the discussion was 'prestige.' We do not want to dilute the prestige of the University of Wisconsin at Madison. The state universities want the opportunity to develop their own prestige. They don't want to borrow it from Madison by simply borrowing the name. Most of the other problems concern faculty teaching loads, salaries, tenure procedure, bureaucracy, and other incidental matters.

What is not a major talking about it, is the State of Wisconsin. It will improve the quality. However, the question in the system does with the issue of quality. Madison is a quality prestigious and became absurd one. The people are no more true scholars from Stevens Point. Madison, though the 'scholarly research' our own faculty members concerned about the world

## The Un-Betterment

In an open letter to WSU-SP students (published in this issue), the citizens of Gleason, Wisconsin have made a simple request: they wish to live their quiet lives uninterrupted by mass migration of college students, seeking to satisfy the urges which accompany spring fever. We think that their request is well-founded and that it deserves serious consideration by prospective migrants.

The people of Gleason have clearly expressed

themselves in the need to elaborate on do question the sub-Betterment Association "intellectual community complicating the retirement community beer in the northern not.



## RIALS t Government

only to the nature of the  
"force in government."

in its impotence, has failed  
the many problems on and  
student newspaper, much to  
ted defenders of the status  
point out many of these  
ways with the expertise of a  
political journal. In their  
dent representatives have  
te Resolution No. 36, which  
unds for the Pointer in 1971-  
ge" of the editors and staff.  
nt we might note that (as  
Chicago Tribune article) the  
U.S.S.R. no longer uses the  
n to "force in government"  
rs to "cleansing." We hope  
an stay ahead of the Reds in  
At any rate, we think that

our "'representatives" should devote their energies  
toward solutions rather than purges; their present  
efforts are somewhat lacking in effectiveness.

A second instance of "force in government" in-  
volves all campus organizations. It seems that  
Student Assembly, frustrated by lack of attendance  
of representatives from campus groups, has been  
discussing a measure that would make Student  
Assembly representation an "obligation of  
recognition" (as a campus group) rather than a  
"privilege of recognition." In totally ignoring an  
intelligent approach to the problem, this attempt at  
mandatory representation is a superb example of  
the force principle. Rather than questioning why  
representatives are absent and approaching those  
problems, Student Assembly considers taking the  
expedient route of forcing attendance as a solution.

Perhaps those who would apply force in place of  
intelligence are not capable of representing anyone.  
We think that our student government is still in need  
of some soul-searching.

## ate Universities

cern, though everyone was  
quality of education in the  
t's not say that the merger  
y of education. It will not.  
f a so-called radical change  
sent an opportunity to deal  
The assumption that UW-  
institution because it is  
e it gets more money is an  
who graduate from Madison  
rs than those who graduate  
The faculty members in  
re noted for publication and  
are no more scholars than  
rs True scholars are con-  
not their ivory towers.

In speaking of a radical change in our educational  
institutions, perhaps the first question to be asked is  
"What is quality education?" This has not been  
raised. It is not should we or should we not merge  
the UW and the WSU systems. Only after we have  
some idea of what quality education is can we begin  
to ask how we can best (and most economically, if  
you wish) bring this about.

If one wishes to venture the remark that we  
already do have quality education, perhaps he  
should visit the highschoools and speak to the  
graduating seniors and ask them what they think of  
education. If one is still not convinced that our  
educational institutions are failing, he need only  
look at the mess our world is in.

## ent Of Gleason

and we think there is no  
ir reasoning. However, we  
ive motives of the Gleason  
Must the members of the  
ty" celebrate spring by  
s of those people in a  
for the purpose of swilling  
sconsin sunshine? We think

As we see it, the students of Stevens Point can  
serve themselves (and the citizens of Gleason) best  
by directing their blossoming creativity toward  
proper objective ends here in the university com-  
munity rather than burying Gleason under a mass of  
tin cans and potato chip bags.

"Betterment" for Gleason at this stage can be  
accomplished rapidly by dissolving the Gleason  
Betterment Association.

## \*\*\*\*\* Letters \*\*\*\*\*

### Thai Facts Questioned

To the Editor,

I was outraged after reading  
the article 'War in Thailand' in  
the Pointer, March 29. Much of  
what was said in this article was  
inaccurate and misleading. The  
writer had a very unrealistic  
view towards the problems  
facing that country. As a Thai, I  
feel that it is my duty to defend  
the position of my government  
against the accusations.

Approximately 80-85 percent  
of Thailand's 34 million people  
are engaged in agriculture.  
Compared to the American  
standard, Thai farmers are very  
poor. But except for the people  
in the Northeastern part of the  
country the rural Thais are  
content with their living. The  
Northeasterners however, have  
not been neglected. A  
\$300,000,000, 5 year program  
was initiated in 1962 to improve  
the living condition of the people  
in this area. It was followed by  
many other programs. This  
effort may not have affected  
every person living here but it  
shows that the Thai government  
is concerned about the problems  
of its people. It is not  
"unresponsive to the needs of  
the peasants" as Miss Murray  
suggested. The main concern of  
the administration now is how to  
find sufficient funds to help  
these farmers.

When Miss Murray called the  
Thai government "extremely  
undemocratic" she was  
unaware of the fact that the  
present Thai government was  
elected by Thai people and was  
endorsed by the Thai king.  
Traditionally, Thai people  
support the government which  
their king has accepted. Like  
most other nations, corruption is  
a headache within the Thai  
government. This is a problem  
which affects every single  
branch of the administration  
and it is difficult to wipe out.  
Fortunately, something is being  
done about it. During the last  
summer that I was home (in  
1969) several prominent  
governmental officials were  
brought to trial for corruption.

It is true that Buddhism  
emphasizes the individual  
pursuit of salvation through the  
attainment of an ethical  
enlightenment. The existing  
condition, both good and bad of a  
man is regarded as a just  
reward for the previous virtue  
or lack thereof. There is no  
clarion call for social, economic  
or political action to improve an  
individual's personal condition.  
This makes Thai Buddhist social

passive. Mr. Lomax's claim of  
communist promise to liberate  
people from their misery  
through the 'Messiah' or 'Pee  
Boon' is therefore irrelevant.  
Moreover, as far as I know, the  
word 'Pee Boon' has no con-  
nection with any Buddhist  
legend.

I do not agree with Mr. Nixon  
in many of his policies but like  
the Thai government, I do  
believe in his 'Nixon Doctrine'.  
Miss Murray said that "Despite  
the dictate of the Geneva  
Convention we (U.S.) are  
illegally carrying out counter-  
guerrilla warfare in Thailand".  
To a man who knows what really  
is going on there, this statement  
should be rewritten as "To fulfill  
the clause of the SEATO (the  
Asian version of European  
NATO) the United States is  
supporting Thailand in her  
effort to stop communist in-  
surgency". Earlier in the war  
Thailand asked the United  
States to transport her troops  
into the trouble area. This  
support has been carried out  
sparingly. The fact that  
American ground troops have  
never fought communist here  
nor have the American planes  
bombed the Thai guerrillas,  
indicates clearly that Thailand  
is determined to solve her own  
problems. Thailand needs  
American military aid which  
comes in the form of armaments  
and limited logistical support.

It is true that Thai troops are  
fighting in South Vietnam under  
American finance. But it is also  
true that these troops are all  
volunteers. Thai government  
has also sent troops into Laos at  
the request of the legitimate  
Laotian government. We are  
fulfilling our SEATO obligation  
and at the same time working  
our way towards self-protection.

To preserve ourselves we  
cannot afford to have hostile  
neighbors and this means that  
we have to help our neighbors  
preserve themselves. A com-  
munist Laos, Cambodia or  
Burma would mean a direct  
threat to our national security.

In the future, all American  
troops will be withdrawn from  
this part of the world. After  
that, I believe no American will  
be fighting again for our cause.  
But our problems will remain  
with us and we will be  
remaining here to solve them.  
We may not win but we certainly  
will never surrender without  
resistance.

Respectfully yours,  
Louis Wipuchanin

### Earth Week

To the Editor,

This is not a letter concerning  
the Greeks, Residence Hall  
Council, Student Senate or  
Assembly, or any program  
board. This concerns us all.

The week of April 19-25 has  
been designated as Earth Week  
by Senator Gaylord Nelson.  
The environmental action  
groups on campus (ZPG, En-  
vironmental Council) have  
planned various speakers and  
participatory events. We tire of  
hearing about student apathy

and the fact that nothing is being  
done; well some are doing  
things. If you are concerned  
about yourself, you too will  
participate, not only during  
Earth Week, but every day of  
your life.

Remember, the week to ac-  
tively start showing your con-  
cern is EARTH WEEK; April  
19-25.

Nancy King  
Mary M. Liedtke  
Rob Sparks

# I F Stone

## Flush Them Out And Shoot Them

Sen. Fulbright: Are you familiar with the field study "Observations on the Employment of Riot Control Agent CS in Vietnam," done by the RAND Corporation?

-G. Warren Nutter (Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs): I am familiar that there was such a study, yes sir.

Sen. Fulbright: Do you know whether this study supports the position that tear gas as used in Vietnam is employed primarily to save civilian or enemy lives and is therefore more humane? Mr. Nutter: I would not make that assertion, Mr. Chairman, that it would be used primarily for that purpose...

Sen. Fulbright: My attention is called to this Carnegie Endowment for International Peace article "The Control of Chemical and Biological Weapons." This is a point we touched on a moment ago, this question of the lethal use of non-lethal weapons. It says "As described in Army training manuals CS is also used in conjunction with artillery and air strikes. If the chemical agent is placed on the target immediately prior to bombardment with anti-personnel munitions the enemy may be panicked into leaving his cover to escape the CS and thereby be rendered more vulnerable to conventional arms." What is your comment on that?

Mr. Nutter: My comment, Mr. Chairman, is that that is a possible use of riot control agents.

Sen. Fulbright: What does that do to your argument about a more humane method of warfare?

Mr. Nutter: I did not intend to make that blunt a statement, Mr. Chairman. My statement was that there are many cases in which the use of riot control agents in pursuit of a legitimate military objective would cause less suffering than the use of other weapons that are not prohibited by the rules of customary international law, and we are not aware of any uses such as this one in which the riot control agent, use of it, would impose more suffering. If the riot control agent were not used some other weapons such as napalm or flame would be substituted for the riot control agent.

-Hearings on the Geneva Protocol and Nixon's effort to exempt herbicides and "riot control" gases before Senate Foreign Relations Committee March 22.

## Helping Profits Instead Of Consumer Demands

On January 11, President Nixon announced new depreciation rules allowing businesses a faster writeoff of expenditures for new equipment. The change will result in a reduction of Federal revenues of \$2.7 billion in a FY 1972, rising to \$4.1 billion in FY 1976. This is roughly equivalent to a 7-percent tax cut for corporate business. Capital spending experienced a boom through-out the 1960's increasing considerably faster than output. As a result of that boom, and of the recent downturn, business is now operating at 76 percent of capacity. It is, therefore, hard to believe that firms have much of an incentive to increase investment in equipment the new rules represent a windfall gain for business. Businessmen cannot buy machines for the sake of buying machines; they do so with the expectation that they will be able to produce and sell goods at a profit. This expectation of production at a profit will continue to be absent until something is done to stimulate consumer demand. What is hard is understanding how the President can allocate \$2.7 billion to profits while vetoing funds for job training and public service jobs.

If officers of a newly-formed foundation can swing it, students on campus will get free legal assistance, more opportunities for scholarships and financial aids and even special rates on merchandise from local stores.

The youths, all members of the student senate, are having papers of incorporation filed this week with Wisconsin's secretary of state and hope to be in full operation next fall.

They believe their organization will be unique in higher education throughout the country by the nature of services offered. Money will be earned through special projects, gifts and membership dues at a rate of \$2 per year from any interested student.

The treasury already has \$2,000 with funds received from Glove Life Insurance for a list of every student on campus and their address, which will be used in a selling campaign by company representatives.

When Old Main, the university's administration building, is torn down presumably later in this decade, the foundation plans to salvage bricks, mount a picture of the building to each block and sell them to alumni.

To be known as the Stevens Point State University Student Foundation, the charter officers are Ray McMillion, sophomore secondary education major and son of Mr. and Mrs. George McMillion of 100 A W. Glen St., Crandon, president; Mike Pupero, senior psychology major and son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pupero of 4263 S. Lenox St., Milwaukee, Vice president; W. Scott Schultz, junior political science major, and son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz of 1231 W. Winnebago, Appleton, controller; James McGivern, sophomore communications major and son of Mr. and Mrs. William McGivern of 3131 N. Bartlett, Milwaukee, public relations director; and Anna Sparks, sophomore English major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Sparks of 328 E. Doty Ave., Neenah, recording secretary.

Schultz, president of the senate, said that governmental body is not officially dealing with the foundation to avoid establishing ties between the state and the foundation and thus assure total independence.

However, senators have

passed resolutions which make it possible for the foundation to be established, and members of an older and more powerful university foundation, which supports university pursuits of a nature different than the new organization, are also helping. Hirman Anderson, a local attorney and former president of the older foundation, is doing paper work so the new group can have incorporation papers filed in Madison.

Why form such a group?

Schultz says "we feel that many areas of student services are neglected because there are no funds and also because of strings attached by the state regulating how existing student activity fees can be expended."

If the group can pay one fourth of the salary for an attorney, the department of political science faculty is agreeable to fill a teaching post with a qualified person who can teach judicial law courses and do legal work for student foundation members on a quarter-time basis.

Schultz also hopes local merchants will agree to participate in a plan whereby the foundation could, through massive buying power from a

large membership, get discount prices on goods. The foundation, in turn, could provide steady clientele from the campus and also do special advertising for the firms.

Plans also call for eventual establishment of a co-op store serving students, establishment of a 24-hour-per-day emergency switchboard for students with immediate problems, and subsidies to dormitories or organizations in need of money for special projects or equipment. It is hoped funds can be made available to the Financial Aids office for loans and scholarships.

In the future, the board of directors will include the president of the student senate and two of his appointees; the senate vice president and two of his appointees; the president of the Residence Hall Council, one president from a separate residence hall (to be selected by persons holding similar offices), one representative of a sorority, one from a fraternity and the university president and chairman of the faculty.



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## Senate Nominations Open

Nominations for candidacy for the Student Senate Executive Board will open April 19. Nomination papers may be picked up in the Senate office (2nd floor of the University Center) for president, vice-president and treasurer positions. Papers must be signed by 100 students and returned to the Senate office by 5 p.m., Thurs., April 29. Elections for the offices will be held on Mon., May 3.



## Anti-pollution On Campus

Students in Pray-Sims have formed an anti-pollution committee and are engaging in various activities to help stop the pollution on the WSU-Stevens Point campus. And what are they doing to help? How are they helping? perhaps the point isn't in what they are doing, but why they are doing it.

Although the methods involved to help stop pollution in Stevens Point appear insignificant and minor at the moment, it is not necessarily the method behind it, but the fact that someone, somebody, has actually started to do something. Pray-Sims, and now Roach Hall, have helped to start the campaign. Hopefully, it will flourish and spread out to not just two halls, but the entire campus.

It is an anti-pollution committee engaged in various activities to help stop pollution on campus and in the city itself. The brain-storming began at a retreat, at which Pray-Sims attended. After the retreat was over, a representative from Pray-Sims talked to the Resident Hall President Councils from Roach to help promote the idea. Resident Hall President Janet Johnson started

the ball rolling for Roach. She asked a representative to come to a meeting at the hall to talk to the girls about the ideas. The plans were backed up by Roach, and Shiela Hilgers became chairman of the committee for ecology for Roach Hall. The procedures began at Roach, like the procedure at Pray-Sims: collecting papers to send to the paper mill for reprocessing; turning the bubblers off when not in use; stressing the use of using one shower at a time, especially in the men's dorms, where several showers are turned on at the same time to start warming up the area; keeping the lounge lights off during the day, and many other little ways to save on electricity and power, in turn to help diminish the pollution problem.

The idea of anti-pollution on campus should not be restricted to only two halls. Janet Johnson, and also Larry Oberman of Pray-Sims, who helped to "begin it" there, feel that it must be a universal idea. The plans must be accepted and put to use throughout the campus. The plans are being passed along to the Allen Center side of campus now, but soon hope to be distributed on the DeBot side, also.



A collection of photographs illustrating lumbering activities in Central Wisconsin between 1890 and 1940 has been added to the area depository of historical materials at the University.

Malcolm Rosholt, who has researched and gathered materials pointing up pioneer life in this region more than 20 years, had arranged to have nearly 50 pictures depicting

various aspects of lumbering re-copied for the Albertson Learning Resources Center and the State Historical Society archives in Madison.

## Highway Hazard For Deer

Rhineland, Wis.—Deer along new Highway 45 north of Monico will get their noses counted this year by a small army of deer watchers to determine whether some roadside areas are less attractive than others to grazing animals.

Two separate miles of Highway 45 have been sown with experimental seeding, while the remaining six miles of new construction received regular erosion control planting to compare deer feeding preference.

Wisconsin loses an estimated 20,000 deer annually to car and truck accidents. Lush roadside grasses, especially in areas of new highway construction, have a great attraction to deer. Vehicles passing through deer concentrations often sustain

heavy damage. Occasionally, a human fatality occurs when a motorist collides with a deer or loses control of his vehicle attempting to avoid an accident.

It is hoped that the experiment will lead to the discovery of seed with good sod characteristics that will discourage deer feeding along the roadside.

The Highway 45 nonpalatable deer grass study is the result of two years of planning and cooperative effort between the State Departments of Transportation and Natural Resources, reports Ed Thomson, Director of Fish, Game and Enforcement.

For further information contact: E.C. Thomsen, Asst. Dist. Dir. Fish, Game and Enforcement Box 818, DNR Rhineland, Wis.

## Peace Vets On Nightline

The Portage Co. Veterans for Peace met last Wednesday night to elect officers and decide on activities for the upcoming week. It has been arranged for some members of the group to go on WSPT's Nite Line program this Wednesday, April 21st. Their appearance on this program will afford the local community an opportunity to become familiar with the purpose of this newly formed group and the opinions and feelings of some of its members.

Fund raising activities will be conducted this week by the group in an effort to send as many local people as possible to Washington D.C. on April 24th for a mass anti-war demonstration. More information on this subject can be obtained by contacting George Guyant at 341-2153 and by listening to Nite Line this Wednesday.

Portage County  
Veterans for Peace  
John Powers  
341-3152



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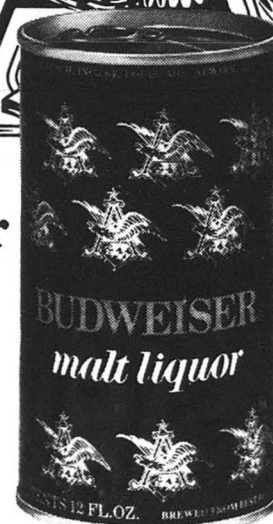
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# 'Yours Is Not To Reason Why'

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The "Order to Report for Induction," is not an invitation or a request; it is an order. Whether the order is lawful presents a quandary for many young men who must decide to obey or disobey.

From a purely legal standpoint, answering the question has often been very difficult. In order to know whether your local board has acted unlawfully (and, therefore, issued an unlawful order), you must know why you were classified I-A (available for induction). This has not always been easy to discover. Boards do not write opinions; at least not until recently. Now, however, the courts have raised the spectre of "due process of law," and local boards must change their inquisitorial ways.

The requirements for most deferments and exemptions are purely objective. For instance, are you attending college full-time? Are you physically fit? Sometimes, however, a requirement is subjective: Are you a "sincere" conscientious objector? Will your dependent suffer "extreme" hardship if you are inducted?

In the past, young men applying for classifications with subjective requirements were often met with the decision, "You are not sincere" or "There will be no extreme hardship."

Some boards did not provide any clue whatsoever as an explanation for rejecting a request. The draft laws do not specifically require boards to give an explanation for their decisions.

Thus, a registrant is left entirely in the dark. He has presented his evidence only to have his claim rejected without explanation. Appealing from the rejection becomes an exercise in futility: the registrant has no idea why his claim was rejected; thus, he is incapable of exercising intelligently his right to submit a written argument to the appeal board.

Though the rules vary among the federal judicial districts, a general judicial trend is forming: The reason for rejecting a classification request must appear in writing somewhere in a registrant's file. It can not exist purely in the minds of the board members.

Now, a claim can be rejected because the registrant has failed to make out a strong enough case. If this is clear from the file, no explanation need be provided by the board. The fact that the registrant has not met the requirements will be evident by reading the material When Abbott made his request



in the file presented by the registrant. For example, if a registrant requests the sole surviving son exemption, and his file indicates that he has a living brother, the board need not explain why his claim was rejected.

However, if the reason for rejecting the claim is not evident from written information in the file, the board must state its reasons for rejecting the claim. The case of

United States v. Abbott is a good example of how this rule operates. Abbott sought the C.O. exemption but his request was denied. He was ordered for induction, refused, and was prosecuted.

For C.O. status he was interviewed by his local board. The file indicated that Abbott had made out a legally sufficient case of conscientious opposition to participating in war in any form by reason of his religious training and belief. The only question was whether he was sincere. At the trial it came out that the board members had found Abbott to be insincere at his interview. This conclusion, however, and the reasoning behind it, were never recorded in the file.

The Court recognized that "a local board may find that an applicant lacks sincerity in his beliefs because his demeanor demonstrates a shiftiness or evasive attitude which would substantiate unreliability." However—and this is the key point—the Court added: "(It) is uniformly held that a mere disbelief is not sufficient support for (rejection of a C.O. claim) without some affirmative evidence.... Fundamental due process requires that the defendant be entitled to either know or be able to infer from the file itself the basis for the

rejection of a conscientious objector claim."

Therefore, if your claim for a deferment or exemption is rejected, the reason must be somewhere in the file. A competent draft counselor or attorney can, therefore, tell by looking at the file whether the board has acted unlawfully. The mere statement that a registrant was insincere is not enough; the board must explain why they came to that conclusion and this explanation must be in writing in the file.

Of course, boards can be expected to create standard rejection phrases which they will tack onto each file. This ruse has occurred already in at least one case. But a conscientious draft counselor can often detect such procedures.

If you feel you have made out a sufficient case for any deferment or exemption and your claim is denied, get a copy of your file and bring it to a draft counselor or attorney. Boards are not free to reject claims without explanation. And very often when an explanation is forced out into the open, it will not withstand the scrutiny of a court.

We welcome your questions and comments. Please send them to "Mastering the Draft," Suite 1202, 60 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

## WSU-SP Receives Federal Grants

Stevens Point State University has received two federal grants totaling \$37,000 to support activities in its school of communicative disorders, according to Rep. David Obey (D-Wausau).

About \$21,000 is earmarked for preparation of teachers, supervisors and other specialized personnel in the education of handicapped children. The remainder, or about \$17,000 will be used in the rapidly developing deaf education major which is the only one of its kind in the Wisconsin State Universities System.

Dr. Gerald Johnson, assistant dean of the College of Professional Studies, said funds will cover monies for student traineeships on the undergraduate level, fellowships for master's degree candidates plus retention of faculty members during the summer for educational programs.

The grant increases to \$117,000 the total amount of federal funds received by the institution for speech and hearing activities.

Congressman Obey said the monies are being appropriated through the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in its bureau for the education of handicapped persons.

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taken in India and led by Gandhi.

Indirect influence from the East came to this country through intellectuals like Emerson and Thoreau due to their interest in the Bhagavad-Gita which is similar in text to our Christian Bible.

Even earlier than Thoreau and Emerson, the German philosophers, Hegel and Schopenhauer, took up the task of translating the language, Sanskrit, and secondly fell upon the Eastern ideas of the religion itself.

Today many people are not satisfied with the functional efficiency of the Church. There is interest in the teachings and in the man, Jesus Christ, but people are not interested in Christianity as an institution. The reason for the transition possibly, could be because of the church's commitment in the two World Wars. "There is suspicion that the bureaucratic institution has failed us in the past." He said an institution "defines a person absolutely," whereas a self religion lets one become more open to different ideas and culture. "Institutions' beliefs put a terrible limitation on a free and growing individual.

A self religion is the refusal to be bound by principles. But this religious anarchy has to have principles or else we would be in jail, "we do have values and take our freedom quite seriously."

When one seeks out religious experiences in solitude, Westerners naturally look to Eastern religions for guidance—Hinduism, Buddhism, Taoism, Zen are taken up intellectually by some and others make it a way of life and a religion.

Many Westerners have gone to Japan to practise Zen-Buddhism and acquired "satori," and the reaching of enlightenment and levels of tranquility. These men do come back to America and are quite efficient in their jobs back

home. They can do this because they become accepting and realize the necessity of all things in the Universe. "In changing consciousness, behavior doesn't change, but the attitude of that behavior changes."

There is the false notion that meditation and being in solitude with one's self causes a person to become indifferent and detached from the American way of life. We can look to people like Allan Watts who are interested in all facets of American life, and not just a small segment of their own environment to know that being detached is in fact being involved wholly.

American individualism, the "cult of the personality" functions by an attitude of goal orientation and material success quite foreign to the Eastern mind. The American "ego" is conceived as a self-contained atomistic entity, whereby the self is a particle, external and separate from all else. In contrast, Eastern religion remains a concept of "a non-individual" where the self is bourn-up and enlarged and becomes a part of everything else in the Universe. The personality, the relational ego, behaves consciously that we are, "all responsible for all."

The mystic experience is not a new idea. Through-out Christianity it has been explained as the "beatific experience or the vision of seeing God." The condition for having a mystical awareness stems from the difference between conceptual knowledge and experiential knowledge. Transcendence towards the mystical, non-ordinary, conscious experience, had in the past been limited to a few Saints and others, like Joan of Arc, who had reported to have "seen God."

The set and setting are important for achieving the attitudes necessary for performing the "vision." The set is the conceptual state of mind and

the setting is the environment, the atmosphere, in which one prepares himself to attain a union with the One, i.e., "God." State of mind, intensions and one's willingness to let occur, what Timothy Leary calls, "an ego death," are crucial in creating the mood necessary for this "mystic revelation." Just as if a Yoga doesn't prepare and

concentrate on his meditations, he fails to reach the One—so neither does the person who takes an awareness provoking substance for kicks or thrills. All he can expect to get out of it is kicks and thrills.

If it is the purpose of a minister or priest to help a person realize God, the future hope of saving the Church might

rest upon the insight of the clergy to accept and incorporate into Church sacraments, the involvement of such stimulants as LSD, mescaline and psilocybin.

These drugs would be used only in order to facilitate communication between individuals and God, priest and ministers would be "trip guides."

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## Sorority News

### Alpha Phi

The Spring 1971 Alpha Phi pledges are: Daria Dahl, Vicki Gilomen, Nancy Honeyager, Marna Sawyers, Gilberta Muellenbach, Karen Reif, Laurie Schaus, Kay Streubel, and Cheryl Malhon.

Point Bowl was the scene on Friday night a few weeks ago, when the Alpha Phi's had a "Mardi Gras" date party. Carla

Kaul and Ken Cady won the "wierdest dressed" award. Music was furnished by the American Tea Company. The evening was a huge success.

The Alpha Phi's will sponsor another raffle this semester. First prize is a man's or lady's 3-speed bike. Second prize is a \$25 gift certificate from the Sport Shop. Tickets went on sale April 13.

### Alpha Sig

The Alpha Sigs initiated a new pledge last week. She is Terry Schild, from St. Francis, WI.

Two Alpha Sigs were finalists in the Miss Stevens Point pageant. They are Chris Johnson from Brookfield, Ill., second runner up, and Judy Caldwell from Arlington, third runner up. Chris also received the Miss Congeniality Award.

### Theta Phi Alpha

Some of the women of Theta Phi Alpha did some Easter travelling. Carol Peters, Linda Nyholm, Georgia Bergman, Claudia Litzau, and Lynn Kober visited our Chapter sister sorority at Creighton University

in Omaha, Nebraska. Also, during Easter Vacation, Kathy Smith had a birthday.

PLEDGES: Beware of "trips" being planned especially for you.

### Delta Zeta

The officers of the spring pledge class are:

President: Ruth Heeter, Sec-Tres.: Kathy Peterson, Jr. Pan Hel Rep: Rob Sparks. Keeper of the scrap book: Clare Verstgen.

Song Leader: Judi Sachs.

Miss Diane Meshak received a 4.00 GPA for her first semester at grad school. She is a former D.Z. from Stevens Point.

## Fraternity News

### Alpha Phi Omega

This coming weekend the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega will be coordinating a Boy Scout Camparee at Camp Fletcher near Jordan Park. About 400 Scouts will participate in the weekend event. Competition between Patrols in such events

as fire building, starting fires from flints, and animal identification, will further develop the skills of these Scouts.

The upcoming clothing drive sponsored by APO will be held the week of April 19 to the

24. Don't throw those old clothes away, someone would gratefully appreciate them. AIRO will be helping us on this project.

Don't forget to listen to the Ride Guide Thursdays at 6:30 on WSUS.

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## Vets News

Veterans in training under the G.I. Bill were reminded by the Veterans Administration today that they are entitled to more money when they get married or have children.

For example, VA said, a full-time student in school will have his \$175 a month increased to \$205 when he gets married and to \$230 if he becomes a father.

Veterans taking cooperative, apprenticeship, on-the-job or farm cooperative training also have their VA payments increased when they get married and have children. Apprenticeship and on-the-job trainees get additional payments for only two dependents, while the others get them for all dependents.

Previously, VA said, veterans could be paid the additional amounts only from the date they notified the VA of their new dependent. Under legislation effective Dec. 24, 1970, however, students have one year from the event to present the marriage license or birth certificate to the VA.

Since the new law is not retroactive, veteran students who were married or had a child before Dec. 24, 1970, and failed to notify the VA, can be paid only from that date, VA said.

Veterans who are eligible for increased payments were urged to contact their local VA office.

\*\*\*\*\*

Portage County Veterans Service Officer, Ernest P. Marchel announced today that many Vietnam veterans are now eligible for state of Wisconsin veterans benefits.

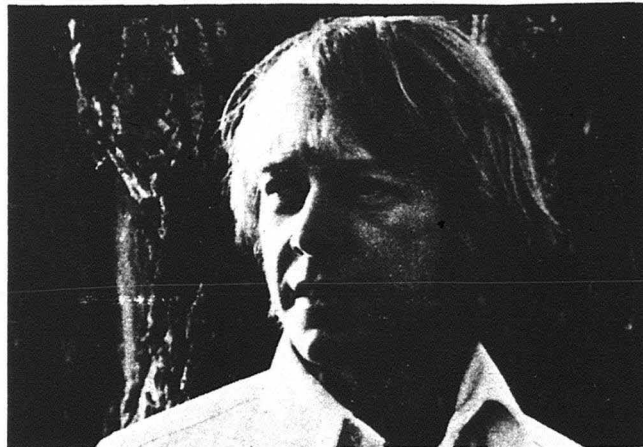
Department of Defense instruction dated 4 January 1965 indicates that service in Cambodia, Thailand and Laos from 3 July 1965 to a date to be announced will qualify for the Vietnam Service Medal. The area of service is designated in the instruction. Air Space and Contiguous Waters are included. Service is specified as being "in direct support of operations in Vietnam."

Veterans with such service are now eligible for State of Wisconsin benefits under Wisconsin statutes. Corrections to the Veterans separation papers (DD214) can be made at the Veterans Service Office, County-City Building and will finalize Wisconsin eligibility.

Editor's Note:

Why disregard those fine fighting men who served there prior to 3 July 1965?

\*\*\*\*\*



**TED ANDERSON** APPEARING IN THE GRID  
APRIL 19-24 ... SHOWS AT 8:00 AND 9:00 P.M.

HE HAS RELEASED A SINGLE FOR COLUMBIA RECORDS. FORMERLY WITH RANDY SPARK'S NEW SOCIETY AND THE NEW CHRISTY MINTRELS. HE HAS TOURED THE NATION'S CAMPUSES AND APPEARED ON THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW ACCOMPANYING THE AMERICAN FOLK BALLET, TED ANDERSON CONCERT MATERIAL INCLUDES MANY SONGS OF HIS OWN COMPOSITION AS WELL AS THOSE OF THE BEATLES, DYLAN, AND OTHER POPULAR CONTEMPORARY WRITERS.

# Kathy's Kitchen

If you haven't yet discovered Mexican food—other than the ubiquitous and bastardized "chili"—it's time that you did. Mountain Pass Canning Company produces a line of canned Mexican ingredients, "Old El Paso VBrand Mexican Foods," which is generally available in grocery stores. But their sauces are provably too highly spiced for you to begin with, and homemade tortillas are much preferable to their canned ones. They do however provide a good set of recipes—using their ingredients. Write them at P.O. Box 220, Anthony, Texas 88021, if you're interested.

My good friend Shirley suggests the following two recipes, which use familiar ingredients.

## Mexican Meatball Soup

1 lb. ground chuck  
 1/4 C corn meal  
 1 egg, lightly beaten  
 2 cloves garlic, finely minced  
 3/4 t crushed cumin seeds  
 3/4 t crushed coriander seeds  
 salt and pepper to taste  
 1/2 C chopped onion  
 2 T olive oil or more, to taste  
 2 t chili powder or more, to taste  
 1 1/2 C chicken broth  
 1 1/2 C tomato juice  
 Combine meat with corn meal, egg, half the garlic, cumin, coriander, salt & pepper. Mix well and shape into balls about 1/2 to 1 inch in diameter. Heat oil in a medium-size saucepan and cook onion and remaining garlic in it until wilted. Stir in chili powder, chicken stock, and tomato juice. Bring to a boil, reduce heat, and simmer 10 minutes. Add meat balls, cover and cook 10 minutes longer. 4 to 6 servings.

## Tamale Pie

Filling:  
 1 T oil  
 2 onions, finely chopped  
 1 or 2 cloves garlic, finely minced  
 1 green pepper, chopped  
 3/4 C ground chuck  
 1 T chili powder  
 1/2 t ground cumin  
 1 t oregano  
 2 C tomato sauce  
 1 1/2 C corn (12 oz. can, drained)  
 1 t sugar  
 salt and pepper  
 1 1/2 C grated sharp cheddar cheese  
 Crust:  
 3/4 C corn meal  
 1/2 t salt  
 2 C water  
 2 T butter

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. To make filling, cook onions, garlic and pepper in oil until wilted. Add meat, and cook until it loses its red color. Sprinkle with chili powder, oregano and cumin and stir in tomato sauce, corn, sugar and salt and pepper. Cool slightly. Make alternate layers of the filling and grated cheese in a 1 1/2 quart greased baking dish. To make crust, stir corn meal and salt into water. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Stir in butter. Spread mixture over casserole. Bake 40 minutes. 6 servings. Serve with a hot sauce such as tabasco.

## Tortillas

Although canned and frozen tortillas are generally available, you really should know how to make your own. It will take a bit of your time, but homemade tortillas are so fantastically better than the others that it is well worth it.

Buy a bag of Masa Garina—corn flour—available at the IGA in Stevens Point. Combine 2 cups Masa with 1 1/4 cups water and 1/2 t salt. Measure very carefully. Divide mixture into 12 balls.

If you don't have a tortilla press, rolling out the tortillas is a bit complicated. Roll each ball out to 6 or 8 inches in diameter between two plastic bags. Flip the bags over and carefully lift off the bottom bag. Lay it back on the tortilla, flip the bags over again, and carefully remove the other bag. Place your left hand under the remaining bag and flip the tortilla off onto your right hand. Work carefully—they tear easily. This is the only procedure I have found to keep the tortilla dough from sticking to the bags.

Bake the tortillas in a hot skillet—a minute or so on each side. An electric skillet works well.

Tortillas are used in many ways—here are several:  
 Simmer a can of chilis until thickened. Fry tortillas lightly in 1/2 inch hot oil. Pour 1/4 C or so of chili on a flat tortilla—and top with grated cheddar cheese and finely chopped tomato, onion, and lettuce. Eat with additional tortilla pieces.

Tacos: Buy a package of "taco" seasoning and prepare according to directions. Or brown 1/2 pound ground beef, pour off fat, and mix in 1/2 t each salt, chili powder, ground cumin, and oregano. Add 1/2 C water and simmer until thickened.

Lightly brown tortillas in 1/2 inch hot oil, folding them in half as you do so. Let drain and cool, and fill with several tablespoons of meat. Then add grated cheese, and chopped tomato, onion and lettuce.

Quesadillas: Lightly brown tortillas as for tacos. Using a pastry brush, brush on both sides with canned enchilada sauce—or canned tomato sauce seasoned with cayenne pepper.

For 6 quesadillas, mix together 2 oz grated cheddar cheese, 2 oz grated mozzarella cheese, and 2 T finely chopped onion. Divide among folded tortillas. Place on heat-proof plates, top with chopped tomato, fresh or canned. Broil until cheese melts.

## Guacamole

Mash together: the pulp of 1 avocado, 1 finely-chopped tomato, 1 finely chopped very-small onion. Add 1 t lemon juice, a shake of tabasco sauce, and salt to taste. Serve with fried tortillas.

## Frijoles en Casserole

1/2 C finely chopped onion  
 1 clove finely chopped garlic  
 2 T fat  
 1/2 lb. ground chuck  
 1/2 t basil leaves  
 1/4 t oregano  
 1 t salt  
 1/2 t crushed cumin seed  
 1 t ground cumin  
 1/4 C chopped green chili peppers  
 6 tortillas  
 3 C cooked pinto beans, drained  
 4 oz. sharp cheddar cheese, grated  
 Brown onion and garlic in fat. Add meat and brown. Mix in seasonings and chilies. Brown tortillas in hot fat until crisp. Cover bottom of casserole with 2 crumbled tortillas. Add half the beans. Cover beans with a layer of meat mixture. Sprinkle with 1/2 of the cheese. Repeat layers, topping with remaining crumbled tortillas. Bake at 25 degrees for 30 minutes. 6 servings.

## Crossword Puzzle Answers

Well, sports fans, you've had an entire Easter vacation's time to rack your brains looking for the answers to the Sports Crossword Puzzle. If you haven't completed it by now, you never will. Our congratulations go to John Monka of Two Lakes for being the first reader on record to correctly complete the entire puzzle. For his efforts, John will

receive free Pointers for the remainder of the semester. Here are the answers:

### Down

1 - Rams  
 4 - Kangaroo  
 6 - Eddie  
 8 - Coco  
 10 - Agarn  
 12 - Dempsey  
 15 - Spiro  
 16 - Dillinger

60 - W.C. Fields  
 58 - Alfred E. Neuman  
 64 - Peter  
 66 - Troy  
 68 - Elmer  
 71 - Token  
 73 - Fugs  
 112 - Ken  
 116 - Arthur  
 121 - Old  
 127 - Archie  
 131 - Ante  
 138 - None  
 149 - SP  
 151 - Ash  
 152 - RC  
 153 - KH  
 160 - Wayne  
 175 - Arc  
 176 - Len

### Across

1 - Rick Reichardt  
 14 - LSD  
 23 - PI  
 25 - Moon  
 29 - Doc  
 32 - Alm  
 35 - Gil  
 41 - Orr  
 45 - RL  
 47 - Alex  
 51 - Ness  
 55 - Noi  
 64 - Po  
 66 - the city  
 73 - flag  
 78 - Eo  
 81 - Lf  
 86 - Rat  
 89 - Bo  
 91 - Mick Jagger  
 104 - EE  
 108 - Derek  
 113 - Orlando  
 120 - Don  
 125 - Dr.  
 130 - Banks  
 135 - Stenerud  
 149 - Starr  
 154 - Burn  
 158 - Hawk  
 162 - Ma Pesch  
 182 - one  
 185 - Chris Schenkel

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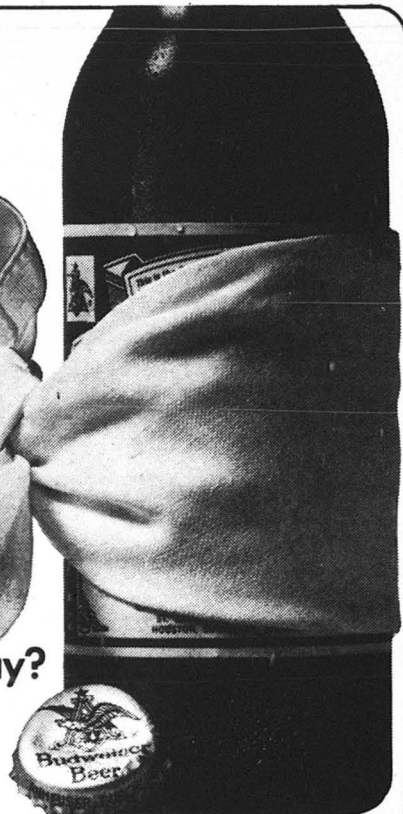
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## The Hawk Is Coming!

By RANDY WIEVEL

Milwaukee baseball fans are in store for a real treat this year. For the first time ever, Ken "Hawk" Harrelson will make an appearance at County Stadium. The Hawk, healthy once again, has returned to decorate the American League diamonds.

Harrelson is easily the most colorful player in baseball today. His trademark is a fabulous nose which resembles a hawk's beak and gives him his nickname. Here is how the Hawk describes his nose:

"There's no doubt about it, the nose makes the man. Nosewise, the Hawk is the noblest Roman of them all. Durante and Hope are pikers compared to me. My nose is my bag, my thing, my trademark, and my life. It makes me what I am today."

Needless to say, the Hawk is not the most bashful person in the world. He seems to attract attention wherever he goes, and he loves it.

"Long hair only partially draws the eye away from my fantastic nose. My clothes do the rest. I am an absolute nut on clothes. The hair and the clothes pay off, believe me. You know what they say now? Look at the Hawk. What splendor! What class! What perfection!"

"Just to give you an idea, I showed up at a Boston Bruins game in an outfit of my own design with a touch of Nehru, a touch of Edwardian, and a nice big splash of Hawk, pure Hawk."

"It was a gold and white silk brocade suit. The pants have 12-

inch pleats up the sides. The best were the shoes. The were made of silk brocade, too. People in the Boston Garden murmured and pointed as I casually strode to my seat. To a ham like me, those are supreme accolades."

Combined with all this splendor is a fantastic amount of talent. Hawk was an all-state football and basketball player in high school. He is the best golfer in the major leagues, and he once beat Lee Trevino. Harrelson is the retired arm-wrestling champ of baseball, a cunning pool shark, and a terrific bowler.

Hustlers of all denominations hide when the Hawk comes to town. Among his other various talents are tennis, bullfighting, boxing (which accounts for part of his beak), racing, and mule-riding. He and Charley O. Finley, the Oakland A's mascot, are great friends.

When Harrelson isn't involved in his side hobbies, he plays baseball. In 1968, the Hawk was voted player of the year in the American League. In 1969, prior to a trip to the looney bin, Boston traded him to Cleveland. He balked at first, but finally agreed to join the Indians. Here is an Associated Press clipping covering his arrival in Cleveland:

"There was driving rain at Cleveland, but it was a grand reception. Ken 'Hawk' Harrelson drew more people to Hopkins Airport than the Indians lured to an afternoon game last week. The mopehead outfielder was resplendent in an

Edwardian suit with bell bottom trousers, white turtleneck and white cowboy boots. He emerged from a jetliner to a roar from the mod fans. They rushed to the plane where he accepted a bouquet of flowers and a kiss from a pretty model. The Hawk responded graciously. He flashed the 'V' sign as the crowd chanted, "Love the Hawk."

On May 31, this remarkable talent arrives in Milwaukee. His presence alone should sell an extra thousand seats for the Brewers. If you decide to see him in person, his number is 40. But just look for the nose. It's worth the price of admission all by itself.

In a sport that lacks color, Harrelson stands out in the crowd. You might say he's a nose above the rest.

(Some information in this article was taken from the book "Hawk" by Kenneth Harrelson and Al Hirschberg. Viking Press, Inc.)

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## Quickie Quotes In Sports

Johnny Carson, talking to former Braves catcher Bob Uecker on the Tonight Show:

Carson: "Bob, how did you know you were almost finished as a ballplayer?"

Uecker: "I walked into our clubhouse before a Cub's game and our manager said, 'What the hell are you still here for?'"

From Sport Magazine:

During a game this past season, San Diego running back Russ Smith came back into the huddle after carrying the ball. He was bleeding profusely from a cut over his eye that later required thirteen stitches to close. Charger quarterback John Hadl looked up to him and said, "You're bleeding pretty bad. I think you ought to go to the bench."

"No, no," said Smith. "I'm all right."

"You may be all right," said Hadl, "but you're making me sick."

Pro golfer Chi Chi Rodriguez, explaining his recent putting miseries: "I read the greens in Spanish, but I putt in English."

From Ball Four:

Pagliaroni told a story about Joe Brown, the general manager of the Pittsburgh club. Brown called a meeting of the players and said, "Boys, we're fighting for the entertainment dollar. We have to learn to get along with the fans and the writers. And we have to be more colorful as ballplayers."

That very night the Pirates got into an extra-inning game and Pagliaroni scored the winner in the fifteenth. "I come around and I touch home plate," Pag said, "and as I run toward out dugout I take a big slide, feet first, all the way into it."

The next morning there was a call from Joe Brown. "What the hell were you doing out there?" Brown said. "What are you, some kind of clown?"

## Miss Stevens Point Winner

A freshman drama major at Stevens Point State University has been crowned the 1971 Miss Stevens Point in competition with nine other coeds from the campus.

She is Miss Patricia Anne Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall J. Jacobs of 2577 N. 80th St., Wauwatosa. She is a 1970 graduate of Wauwatosa East High School.

For her talent in competition sponsored by the local Jaycee chapter, she did a song and dance routine entitled "On a

Clear Day."

Miss Jacobs has become widely known on campus since her arrival last fall through her roles in university drama productions. She had a leading role in the comedy, "Cabaret" which opened the 50th annual season last fall of the university theatre.

She also has sung professionally in the Milwaukee area.

Miss Jacobs will compete in the Miss Wisconsin contest at Oshkosh this summer.

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