Nelson Addresses HS Students

Speaking to a group of high school students and the local press following his address Tuesday evening, Senator Nelson expressed the opinion that environmental activities at the grass root level are having an impact. A congressman, Senator Nelson is now concerned about environmental issues whereas a few years ago it didn't care," Nelson explained.

The senator's earth day activities were visited by the FBI in addition to the scheduled speech. And, he said, this is to say about their activity. "The FBI said that Ronnie Davis, who was a violent fellow was coming and so they had to watch him."

The senator explained because a secret service person never discloses his identity. If a raid breaks out, he will stand there and take notes so what you need that is a policeman in uniform. So I don't think their answer was very good.

Nelson in response to FBI's activities introduced a bill to oversee the activities of our intelligence agencies. "The problem is," according to Nelson, "and the public don't know the extent of the surveillance and that is dangerous in a democratic society. I don't have an answer because I can't find the facts," he continued, "which is an interesting commentary: the communications satellite. Who money doesn't know what the army was doing and it was quite a bit with 1200 people involved beside the CIA and FBI activities. Nelson's proposal would call for an agency to explore in depth what these intelligence agencies are doing and their activities.

In answer to whether the environmental problems can be solved in a business society or are the business principles compatible with a decent environment, Nelson felt national standards were needed. "States enact pollution standards and the local industries complain it would be too costly since they are competing with companies that manufacture in states with more lenient standards," he explained. "Also," he continued "if the state agency enforces the laws, industry threatens to have the state which brings pressure from the Chambers of Commerce to ignore the laws. "Industry is directed for profit and the shareholders would say 'don't give a damn about a river, I invested in it for a profit'. If business finds it would be more profitable to leave a state if rigid standards were enforced, Nelson explained, then the industry moves or the board of directors will be replaced by those who will maximize profits."

These reasons according to Nelson are why national standards are imperative. Nelson asked the prevailing question of why haven't the technical minds, unemployed due to the discontinuation of the SST, been employed to lessen the pollution problem. Senator Nelson stated that reintegrating workers into the labor force is a relatively new problem. "Just over forty years, has the government been able to wipe out a mass of jobs in a single crack," said Nelson. "I proposed a bill on public service which deals with this problem, but the President vetoed it," Nelson explained. "Walter Reuther," he continued, "had put forth ideas on this matter but they were never acted upon."

Also concerning the SST, Nelson proposed a bill that would prohibit SST's of other countries from landing in the U.S. "If these planes can't be landed in the U.S, it does not appear to me to be wise for any nation to construct them," conjectured Nelson.

A question concerning patents for engines which would be less pollution and more economical was presented to the Senator.

Several companies own the patents to these engines and refuse to release them.

Finally regarding Mainland China, Nelson explained "You can't expect to achieve agreements on arms control when the largest country is excluded. Since they have already negotiated, there should certainly be in our arms limitation talks with Russia. There are no more communist than Russia.

2001 Co-author To Lecture Tonight

Arthur C. Clarke, inventor of the communications satellite and author of the books and film "2001: A Space Odyssey," will speak Monday night, April 26 as part of Point's Arts and Lectures Series. The program will begin in the Main Building auditorium where tickets will be available at the door. Advance arrangements for seating are being handled in the Arts and Lectures Office in the Fine Arts Building.

Following on the heels of Clarke's appearance will be the showing of his movie, "2001: A Space Odyssey," which will be shown at the Fox Theater in Stevens Point and in other places throughout Wisconsin.

Clarke was a graduate of King's College, London, with first class honors in physics and mathematics, he is past chairman of the British Interplanetary Society and a member of the Academy of Astronautics, The Royal Astronomical Society, and many other scientific organizations.

In the face of these attainments, he is not one to lose his sense of humor and balance. Where other men may be didactic about scientific matters, he is likely to come up with such a witty truth as what he once called "Clarke's Law." This is: "When a distinguished but elderly scientist states that something is possible, he is almost certainly right. When he states that something is impossible, he is very probably wrong."
Disorders would also be made possible for students.

Discussion of the Student Foundation continued during the Student Senate meeting. It was brought up and agreed that discounts should be available for the university faculty, for they too are a part of the campus environment.

Scot Schulz presented the Board of Directors for the Foundation, and the voting power of each member. They are as follows:

President: He would be elected, and could not get votes to break the tie. However, a Secretary would be appointed, and would have one vote.

Residence Hall Presidents Council-3 votes

Student Senate President and Appointments confirmed by Senate-3 votes

Fraternity-1 vote

Sorority-1 vote

Environmental Council-1 vote

Foundation Lawyer-1 vote

University President or Rep.-1 vote

Faculty Chairman or Rep.-1 vote

18 voting members

From the student members, the Vice-President, the Executive Secretary, the Public Relations Director, and the Controller would be elected. All officers including the President, but not its appointed Secretary, must be over 21 to satisfy Wisconsin's Corporate regulations.

After discussion ended on the Foundation, it was passed that if an agreement with the City Clerk, an electric voting machine would be set up in one of the centers for the May 3 election. In the other centers, the paper ballots would be used. It was also passed that an insurance program be initiated on the campus where, at the beginning of each semester, the student receives a card. If the student were to change insurance companies, he checks the appropriate block and states the name of the insurance company. If it is not insured, he requests the program offered by the university. This action would not be a plan for mandatory health insurance, but it would publicize the need for student awareness about protection from possible injury.

On May 4 and 5, in memory of the people who have been murdered on the campuses of Kent and Jackson State University, the Serendipity Singers of Old Main will fly at half mast, as passed by the Student Senate. It was passed that the Student Senate plan and carry out a program or order during the first week of May. The program would recognize the anniversary of last May's campus tragedies and a desire to end the war.

The remainder of the Student Assembly meeting was mostly taken up by the promotion and discussion of the Student Foundation, the non-profit organization which the Student Senate hopes will be of benefit to the students in areas of scholarship opportunities, special rates from local stores, and travel discounts, to say the least. It was brought up by Scott Schulz, Student Senate President, and Controller of the Foundation, that "technique like this usually fall flat on their face after the first year, if students don't feel they are getting any benefit from it." For this reason, members of the Foundation have organized a drive to promote the possibilities of the Foundation throughout campus.

Short-range goals of the Foundation, sighted by Dave Pelton, President of the Student Assembly, would be legal aid, scholarships, special rates at local stores, contributing to the May Roach Emergency Loan Fund, and an emergency phone, in addition to the May Roach Emergency Loan Fund, and the University Project, which would be available for students who did not wish to go through the university phone. Long-range goals would be the establishment of student centers, on and run food, book, and clothing stores, and a gas station. Travel

Obey: Full Investigation Of FBI Needed

Earth Week activities began Monday night, April 19, when Rep. Danielson of the 23rd District of Congress made a trip to the Old Main Auditorium. Prior to the presentation, the Pointer asked Obey to hold a private interview with the congressman to question him on key issues.

In response to questions concerning the criticisms of J. Edgar Hoover and the FBI, Mr. Obey stated that he felt the major issue was that of government surveillance by the FBI. He also stated that Congress has no way of knowing the true nature of that surveillance, and that a full-scale investigation and that such information be taken. He stated that when you have people even thinking in the Congress that their phones may be tapped...Congress can't operate in a free fashion." Obey feels that if the nature of the surveillance is not revealed. Congress would be able to do its job properly without intimidation.

The Pointer asked Obey if he thought that the workers who were not served a result of the defeat of the SST could be employed by the government on projects that would solve problems in the urban environment, and in the area of transportation. The congressman stated that many times the problems that the workers laid off by the SST defeat could be put to work "if the government would do what it is supposed to do." However, Obey feels that the workers could not do with the war. "I don't think the Calley case has anything to do with the war." He said that considerations of morality concerning the war are "entirely separate from the individual assessment of Calley's guilt." When asked if he thought that the war is the problem or if the war is merely a symptom of a deeper problem, Obey answered, "I don't think that the war is the problem." When asked if he thought that the war is the problem or if the war is merely a symptom of a deeper problem, Obey answered, "I don't think that the war is the problem." When asked if he thought that the war is the problem or if the war is merely a symptom of a deeper problem, Obey answered, "I don't think that the war is the problem."
Senator Gaylord Nelson stated in a speech Tuesday evening that the United States is over-populated, and our dwindling resources of the earth is one single issue our country faces. The speech was made in conjunction with the Earth Day activities of April 19-25.

Mr. Nelson, who founded the idea of Earth Week, said that other issues were urgent but if the environment was cleaned up in the long pull, all other issues would become irrelevant.

Last years Earth Day objective was to bring forth an environmental spectator to get the issues of the environment accross to the public. According to Nelson, he said that at the time the country was not seriously concerned about the environmental issues that confront the world.

Earth Day was a success in the respect that it was for the first time the environment became part of political dialogue of the nation.

Earth Week's objective, says Nelson, was to take an annual event. He said it should be used as a platform to get some issues that had happened during the past year and to plan for the future years. The event's aim was to give the high school and grade school students a chance to bring out their efforts on helping the environment.

Mr. Nelson feels that if we continue to put the massive pollutants into our waters, soon there will be no more life left.

Nelson said that we have to make some changes in the way we do things. There have been some places where we have been encouraging in the past year to help save the environment.

One of these is that the environment is now a political issue. He cited the fact that in 1968 during the presidential campaign, none of the three major candidates gave a speech on the environmental problem. But in early 1969, President Nixon sent a message to congress that stated the issue of the 70's would be environmental crises.

Another encouraging thought developed from the fact that the U.S. and the other "developed countries" compose about 20 percent of the world population and consume about 80 percent of the world's natural resources.

The reason asked: What will happen if the UDCs (under-developed countries) which compose 80 percent of the total world population are left to turn down funds for the SST DCs? It was noted that many countries rely heavily on the importation of non-renewable resources such as oil.

Mr. Johnson attacked the concept of the Green Revolution, for which the Nobel Prize was issued, deals with the production of "Super Grains" such as wheat, which supposedly would feed the expanding human population.

Johnson exclaimed: "The reason being that the new grains require an abundance of water, fertilizers, herbicides, and pesticides, much of which is not in the undeveloped areas.

A final discussion concerned the relationship of protein shortages to the development heim. Johnson said that many in the U.S. suffer from protein deficiencies because of their "cold chips" diet. He stated that there was a great protein shortage in the world. The relationship of proteins and brain development is such that if there is in absence of proteins in a child's growth from the years 4 to 7, brain development is greatly retarded.
“That is where your pressure groups have all of their real power, through the money.”

Joseph Woodka is the 47 year old Dean of the College of Letters and Science, a position which he has held since 1970. He received his bachelor's degree in 1948 from Ball State University and his law degree in 1951 and 1954, his M.A. and Ph.D. in political science from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor in 1949 and 1959 respectively. The title of his dissertation was “Some Correlates of Political Stability in a Polish Language Voting Precinct in the Detroit Metropolitan Area.” Other than Stevens Point he has taught at Central Michigan University and University of Detroit.

POINTER: What is the function of the office of the dean of the college of Letters and Science?

WOODKA: Basically, to stand as a principle of administrative officer of the College of Letters and Science within the University. What it boils down to essentially is superchairmanship. Basically it is the same job at the college level that the chairman of each department is at the department level.

The President has been trying to get more and more functions and greater autonomy to the colleges. So that there is now a special interest being made at the college level rather than at the University level.

POINTER: What is your opinion and the advantages and disadvantages of the proposed merger of the two university systems?

WOODKA: That's a tough one to answer. Very briefly, I think it has the ability or potential for both advantages and disadvantages. I think this merger has been brought out during the course of the hearings and the hearings in many ways. The advantages being those that have been cited by the supporters of the merger. They think they can get greater parity. They think it will provide for better use of the state's resources. And they think it will cut down administrative costs. On the other side of the ledger, depending on who you talk to, it might be possible for us to end up with the weak step-children of the new system.

I think it would define more clearly the function of this university and the others in the system, as primarily undergraduate public institutions. If I'm justified, I think they should be.

POINTER: What do you see as the role of the student in a time of social crisis?

WOODKA: I think the student has the same responsibility as any other citizen has, except possibly more, because he is more highly educated. He presumably has more of the background to understand the problem. And he has more insight into the cause of the problem. He should have more of the burden.

But I think, particularly, given the right of eighteen year olds to vote, they have tremendous political responsibility. But I also think they have the obligation to act responsibly. By that I mean to use mature judgment and act in a mature capacity.

POINTER: How do you account for the apparent decline of student activism on our campus?

WOODKA: I don't know how much of a decline it is. We'll have to wait and see. And Second, if there is a decline of activism I think it's much broader than this campus.

Two things happened. One was all over along with Jackson State. The other and probably the crowning point was Stevens Point. That was a time when the students who were still and are very disturbed about the racial problems, the Incendio War are not themselves violent and do not consider themselves violent. I think a lot of them are beginning to realize that the way to really organize change is through direct political participation rather than to activism per se.

I think saying that activism is not a legitimate means or a legitimate function but I think it is not the sole one and I am not sure it is the most productive one.

POINTER: What internal changes would you propose for this University?

WOODKA: I think the changes that I would propose are those that actually are being made and bring greater autonomy for the colleges. I think the colleges should be given more of the autonomy of the colleges. Something which I have been trying to do at Ball State.

But I think greater autonomy for the colleges, more decisions made at the college level, is what I would propose. I think a superstructure of university organization would have to be maintained for the university.

I would hope that students would play a more active role. That they would be active in many cases. When they're appointed to doing more more, they don't go. When meetings are open to them they're not there. The question for me is whether there is when there is some basic involvement, whether they have vital interest. But they don't want to be bothered with all the problems that come in connection with operation. That's not true only of students, it's true also of a lot of our faculty.

POINTER: As a Political Scientist do you think our present system of government is capable of coping with the problems which confront our society today? If not what changes would you propose?

WOODKA: I think it is capable of changing and adapting to cope with the problems.

I think several changes would have to be made. One is that the political process would have to become more responsive to the general public and the doors would have to be open to greater student participation. This I think is being done. I think Chicago '68 demonstrated the lack of that. But I don't think we'll have another such thing for a while.

I think giving the vote to eighteen year olds is a step in that direction. But I think this puts them in a position of taking direct political action and bringing about the changes through the political process.

One of the basic problems would be that of financing campaigns. I think we still have to rely on the public financing of campaigns. That is a good step. But I think we have candidates not being beholden to a couple of large contributors, but where the pressure groups have all of their real power, through the money.

POINTER: What importance do you place on faculty members having publications?

WOODKA: I think that the only way you can help the students get the kind of experience that I think they need, the only way you can help them learn what it means to be a teacher is to have time to help the students gain teaching experience.

Another thought is that the way is open for the newspaper to come under much control by the administration. I think being appointed by the administration and having a large say on what is put into the newspaper, could stretch this capacity to force the paper to print only what the administration would like it to print. This would limit the paper as a true organ of the student publication. Even if this is not in the minds of the people at Superior now, the door is still open for it to happen.

The student staff does have the opportunity to make an independent decision made by the advisor, but the appeal of first instance would be judged by the Director of University Publications, who is directly under the control of the President's office. Only in a second appeal or in the first appeal if the Director of Publications wishes it would the Publications Board be involved.

This Board has students on it. I think probably students also, are specifically some of these things on student unrest: The Scranion Commission Report, Campus Unrest, the grand jury investigation of the Black Panther newspaper of the University of Michigan. There are a lot of things.

"I don't think we'll have another Chicago '68."
The World Game

And WSU-SP

THE ECOLOGICAL REVOLUTION

THE FIRST MOVES: BUCKMINSTER FULLER

Such goals may be lofty and futile but the crucial question is how the pro-
vision of basic necessities for all man-
kinds is going to be undertaken. That
answer cannot be had without going into
the background of the game's mentor,
R. Buckminster Fuller. In his 74-year-old
design scientist, inventor, architect, phi-
osopher, humorist, he has been laying the Game's foundations since 1927.

Fuller is the archetypal Yankee in-
venter. He comes from a long line of
Boston idealists, Unitarian ministers,
transcendental thinkers and Harvard
graduates. His own Harvard career
though, consisted of getting kicked out of
the university twice for "youthful exces-
ses and lack of application." The mid-20s
became a time of crises in his life. His first
dughter died in 1922, he began drinking
heavily, and in 1927 he lost his job with a build-
ing block company. A Sleeper, he be-
nered suicide like a serious consideration to
suicide but rejected it while standing on the
shores of Lake Michigan in Chicago, saying to himself:
"You do not have the right to elimi-
nate yourself, you do not own you. You belong to the universe."

Since then he has dedicated himself to a
search to discover the principles
operative in the universe and ways to put
them to use for mankind's com-
prehensive success in the universe.1

From Fuller's quest came a set of
about 200 generalized, a priori prin-
ciples, many of which are based on the
work of fellow scientists; others, he
discovered for himself. Two of these
principles, synergy and epimerization,
are basic to the successful operat-
ion of the World Game.

Synergy is "behavior of whole
systems unpredicted by knowledge of
its parts or subsystems." A simple example of
such behavior is found in metal al-
loys. If the abilities of units of cobalt, nickel and iron to withstand
pressure were summed and added together, the
sum of their strengths would be ap-
proximately 250,000 pounds per square inch. If an alloy were made of these
three metals, a standard unit would with-
stand 150,000 pounds per square inch. The extra 100,000 pounds is a
synergy.

Synergy applied to Spaceship Earth
means that the world is best looked at
and studied as a single system. If its
separate parts—i.e., nations—are ex-
amined, then all that knowledge com-
bined, there will still be something mis-
ing. The synergistic effects which can be
seen only in whole systems will not ap-
solve that we had an heretofore uncon-
sidered alternative way to play the world game, which, in which, is, w

...the World Game's central does
not issue orders or instructions to the
various centers it has no demands on the players' time. We absolutely
do not try to manage any activity at all. Mike Turner said: "We offer infor-
mation and we are in information central. People look at our data, we sub-sect
and disperse to everyone. World Game
information will be aimed directly
right down to the private individual. We
have no classified data."

Despite the Central's potential
and promise and its massive congestion
of inter-disciplinary experts, it has
found that its sailing is smooth and easy. It has hit some rough waters in the areas of
finances and acceptance.

The Game's current budget of $110,
000 a year (fiscal 1971-72) comes from
the World Game, with Fuller making up the
balance. The success of the project is largely
dependent on more funds which are being
offered from several sources, but there
are attendant risks what the "staff" will
to avoid. Government and industrial
organizations have become interested
in degree of brain-power at the Carbon-
dale center and would like to use the
publications. If, for example, they call for
more funds which are being offered from
various sources, but there are 
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The voting trustees of Menominee Enterprises decided on Thursday to abolish the voting trust, a move that would give the tribe more control over the corporation.

The decision comes after a campaign by the tribe and its supporters to force a vote on the issue. The voting trust, which has been in place for several years, has been a point of contention for the tribe and its shareholders.

Menominee Enterprises is a tribal corporation that owns and operates the tribe's casino and other businesses. The voting trust was created to give the tribe more control over the corporation's decision-making process.

However, the tribe has been frustrated with the way the voting trust has operated, and leaders have been pushing for its abolition. The tribe's shareholders have also supported the move, with many of them calling for a vote on the issue.

The tribe's decision to abolish the voting trust was met with mixed reactions. Some shareholders were in favor of the move, while others were disappointed.

"It's a step in the right direction," said one shareholder. "We've been fighting for this for a long time."

But another shareholder was more cautious. "I'm not sure this is the best solution," he said. "We need to make sure we're not just rearranging the deck chairs."
**Lecture On Parasites**

A biology professor whose special interest is researching parasites of water birds, leeches and other Wisconsin animals will deliver the next museum of natural history lecture tonight at Point.

Dr. Johan John Taft has entitled his presentation “The Free Riders: Some Interesting Examples of Parasitism,” which will be delivered beginning at 2 p.m. in the Science Hall auditorium. It is open to the public without charge.

Taft, a native of Richfield Center, joined the faculty in 1969 after receiving his Ph.D. from Iowa State University. He enjoys making good use of his scientific knowledge as he not only instructs, but also maintains a laboratory on campus where he keeps the fly which has been reported to devour flies of the same species.

Taft’s lecture will focus on the fascinating world of parasites, which are organisms that live on or inside another organism (the host). Parasites can cause harm to their hosts, and their interactions with hosts can have complex effects on both the parasite and the host.

Taft will also touch on the importance of understanding parasites and the role they play in natural ecosystems, as well as the challenges of controlling parasitic diseases.

**Kathy’s Kitchen**

**Middle Eastern Cooking**

Please note, in the column of March 29th the white bread should be baked for 25 minutes at 400 degrees. Then reduce the heat to 450 degrees and bake for 45 minutes.

Middle Eastern foods include some of the most exciting tastes and textures which have been discovered. I’ve already included two favorite recipes in these columns: Sfeeha on November 10th, and the Lamb-Zucchini casserole on February 22nd. The following are a few more which I’ve gathered together with much appreciated help from friends. You must try them if you are interested in new, very non-Middle Eastern foods.

**Bread**

These breads are round loaves with hollow centers. Tear them in half and fill with the various fillings given below.

- 1½ cups all-purpose flour
- 2 T salt
- ½ cup olive oil
- 1 C cornmeal

Four cups of water into a small bowl and sprinkle it with the yeast and sugar. Let mixture rest for a couple minutes, then stir to dissolve the yeast. Set the bowl in a warm, draft-free place for 5 minutes, or until the mixture doubles in volume.

In a deep bowl combine the flour and salt, make a well in the center. In the yeast mixture turn in the water and 2 cups of water. Stir the center ingredients together, then incorporate the flour and continue to beat until ingredients are combined. Add up to ½ C more water, beating it in a tablespoon at a time, using as much as necessary to form a dough that can be gathered into a ball.

Knead on a lightly floured surface for 10 minutes, or until the dough is smooth and elastic. Shape into a ball and place it in a lightly oiled bowl. Cover with a towel and set aside in a warm, draft-free place for 45 minutes or until the dough doubles in bulk. Punch it down with a blow of your fist and divide it into 8 equal pieces. Roll each piece into a ball about 1½ inches in diameter, cover the balls with a towel and let rest for 30 minutes.

At this point, begin heating the oven to 400 degrees. Sprinkle 2 large baking sheets with 1 C of the cornmeal. On a lightly floured surface, roll 4 of the balls into round loaves each 4 inches in diameter. Arrange them on a baking sheet, cover with a towel and allow to rest for 30 minutes. If you have a gas oven, bake the bread on the first 2 shelves for 15 minutes, then transfer the bread to the third shelf 3 or 4 inches above the oven floor and continue baking for 5 to 8 minutes, until they puff up in the center and are a delicate brown. If your oven is electric, bake the bread on the lowest shelf for 3 minutes, then raise it 3¾ or 4 inches and continue baking until puffed and browned.

Remove from the baking sheets, wrap each loaf in foil, and set aside for 10 minutes. Sprinkle the pats with the remaining ½ C of cornmeal and (if desired) the remaining 4 loaves of bread in similar fashion. Serve warm or at room temperature.

**Bread Fillings**

These can be eaten with the bread in any manner or in any combination. All five are good with sliced tomatoes, peppers and onions. You can also simply break the bread into smaller pieces and dip it into the fillings. Or use crackers or chips of some sort.

Chop up a cucumber and add it to yogurt, along with some salt and a bit of chopped garlic, if you like. Refrigerate before serving.

(Yogurt is cheap to make; see the February 15th column.)

Put several cups of yogurt into a bag made of 4 layers of cheese cloth, and hang up over a bowl overnight. The next day, remove the cheese cloth. Mix in a bit of olive oil and crushed mint leaves, and refrigerate before serving.

Lightly brown ground lamb or ground beef. Then spice in the manner of Sfeeha with garlic, oregano, parsley, lemon, allspice, cumin and 4 T lemon juice. Add ½ cup of olive oil, sugar and cayenne pepper. Refrigerate. When ready to serve, garnish with 1 C crumbled olive oil, ½ tsp. mint and 1 T chopped parsley. (If canned tahini is available, substitute it for the sesame seeds.)

(Raha Ghanimey)

Peel and bake or steam a large eggplant until tender. Cool and mash with a wooden spoon. Mash 1 T to 2 T sesame seeds with a mortar and pestle and add to pease — along with the juice of 2 or 3 lemons (or 4 to 6 t bottled lemon juice), ½ salt, and ½ clove garlic, chopped. Refrigerate. When ready to serve, add 4 T of olive oil, 1 T parsley, and 1 T chopped parsley. (If canned tahini is available, substitute for the sesame seeds.)

**Tahbouleh**

This salad requires crushed wheat (burghul) available as far as I know only in Madison or Milwaukee. If you want to substitute, you can grow it yourself in your garden, or get it online at a store like Whole Foods or Sprouts.

Mix in a deep bowl: the wheat, 3 finely chopped tomatoes, 1 tsp. salt, ½ tsp. black pepper, 1 tsp. chopped parsley, 1 T chopped mint, 4 T lemon juice. Mix and serve.

**Classified ads**

**ELEC. JOHN J. BOHL**

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**Monday, May 3**

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**Pipes**

Our dog, Muffin, got it on with a German Shepherd during the last great snowstorm. We are giving away the Warm products of that chilly union. Contact Al in the pointer office or come to 1826 Monroe St.
Letters

Black Grass

To the Editor:

Spring is here and not long from now the summer breeze will be blowing across the campus at Stevens Point. The grass is to be green this time of year but it is in only certain areas. I find it hard to believe that all the ice that was used for Winter Carnival left no big burn holes in the grass in front of the Union. Yet I still am able to see black grass in the tent city. The ice for Winter Carnival was used in a way that when Spring came around there would be no black marks in the grass or hurt the other ecology measures. Again the camp city last year just put way hale when Spring came for next year, the new chairman Scott Schultz will be open for any suggestions or comments. I hope the students will take a few extra steps in order to try and save what grass we have left on our campus.

Daniel Tepleisky

Winter Carnival Chairman 1971

P.S.-Congratulations to the Pointer staff for voting themselves pay raises.

Editor’s Note: Damn good thing it wasn’t napalm.

IVCF Freaks Out

The “liberal” reservations policy for the “student Marketing Convention, another “approved” Wisconsin Room, blocking fire exits, and part Business is Business.

Earth Week-A

A significant aspect of a reform politician’s modus operandi is attending symbolic events, such as Earth Week, for the purpose of bolstering his political image through high-sounding rhetorical speeches that, in reality, circumvent the real problems of the world. The politician is aided by his ability to separate these interrelated problems into what are popularly known as “issues”; by employing this traditional reform technique, he can artfully skim the surface and disregard the actual sources of trouble. Last week Senator Gaylord Nelson and Congressman David Obey gave us another sampling of the politician’s “art” as they addressed themselves to the “issues” of Earth Week and other areas.

In an interview with the Pointer, Mr. Obey denied that our environmental problems connect with the business system and instead offered a simplistic answer, compatible with the tradition of Protestant

1 F Stone

That Same Old Tunnel, 18 Years Later

Let me say I know when we are getting out. We have a plan, it is being implemented ... But as far as a deadline is concerned, while the next announcement, I am sure, will give some indication as to the end of the tunnel, we are not going to tell them now...

—Nixon to Howard K. Smith, ABC-TV, March 27.

Hence Nivarre himself is confident of ultimate victory, and he has communicated this to many of those (including Nixon at the time—IFS) who are counting on him. Said one of them last week: “A year ago, none of us could see victory. There wasn’t a prayer. Now we can see it clearly—the light at the end of a tunnel.”

—Time Magazine cover story, “Navarre of Indo-China”, September 28, 1953. Barely six weeks later Nixon, then Vice President, turned up in Hanoi–Yes, Hanoi, which then seemed to be firmly in French hands—to oppose a negotiated peace in Indochina.

Eco-politics

At present it is evident that environmental issues at the legislative level are not being handled in a suitable manner. The problem, in part, is due to the unwillingness of legislators to review environmental issues objectively, and possibly due to the absence of factual materials, specifically concerning the long term environmental effects.

For example, when we consider the final vote on the SST we find that a large minority of Senators still voted for SST despite the many “Unknown factors” which may or may not have lead to serious and extensive damage to the environment. It would seem clear that the “unknown effects” in this issue should have warranted a unanimous defeat.

In other cases we have found at a later time that absence of objectivity and skepticism has resulted in serious harm to the widespread use of DDT. It was not known that DDT interfered with calcium which caused the eggs to crack. It was not known that chain and thus magnified.

The association be keep up with it: open on the total environment looked. More and more and more people. The land, air, the deep resources, and the red in this planet.
We find it incredible that a bold offer such a naive fish would offer such a naive
fish around his foot when he
realized that the fish was separate from the character of the modern
apartmentalize morality and
throughout demonstrating more the means to rise above
the surface. How one
business venture.
Rules regarding smoking in the
of "issues," that separates
moral distinction between business and industry; he
was unable to discern the gap between the system of
control and the creative process, which has been
perverted by that system. However, as a reform
politician in a political climate dominated by corpo-
rate business interests, it would be somewhat surprising
if Mr. Nelson took any other position.
Activities, such as Earth Week, provide the
reform politician with the opportunity to do what he
does best: talk. When we approach our problems through action directed by intelligence rather than
by the rhetoric of "institutionalized annual events", we
may begin to arrive at the solutions. However,
when that time comes the reform politician will find
himself rapidly approaching retirement.

Cow Palace

"Union" were demonstrated last week with the Dairy
liness venture. Rules, regarding smoking in the
which apply to students were somehow overlooked.

Inadequate

When Congressman Dave Obey was asked "Do
you believe the environmental problems can be
solved in the context of the business system?" he
replied, "Business has nothing to do with the en-
vironment. The problems are caused by people who
are lazy."

Senator Nelson stated: "It is the responsibility of
each legislator to become educated," when con-
fronted with a question concerning the relationship
of ecology and politics.

The complexity of the field of environmental
science and ecology is such that "self-education" by
the legislators might take some time. Mr. Nelson
has been involved with conservation and en-
vironmental science for many years. One questions
the possibility of teaching "old dogs new tricks."
Americans will be taking to the water by the millions again this summer which will necessitate a need for an increased number of skilled water safety and boating instructors. The American National Red Cross will again offer an extensive program of instructor and leadership training this year.

Eight aquatic and one small craft school will be conducted throughout the Midwest during the summer months with emphasis on training Red Cross First Aid, Water Safety, and Small Craft instructors. The training is available to both experienced and prospective instructors. Enrollments must be 17 years of age or older and medically approved as physically fit. The curriculum in the 10-day aquatic schools will include basic courses in swimming, lifesaving, small craft, and first aid. Leadership training in the organization of camp, community, and swimming pool aquatic programs is also provided. Some of these schools offer elective courses in swimming for the handicapped; instructor courses in small craft, or competitive swimming.

There will be special sections in the aquatic schools for training Red Cross First Aid instructors - no swimming is required for students in the First Aid section.

Locations and dates for the 1971 aquatic schools are: Pine Cove, Tyler, Texas, June 2-12; Southeastern State College, Weatherford, Oklahoma, June 3-13; Camp Limberlost, LaGrange, Indiana, June 6-16; Lake of the Woods Camp, Decatur, Michigan, June 11-21; Rued Vista College, Storm Lake, Iowa, June 14-24; Camp Chi, Lake Delton, Wisconsin, June 14-24; Highlands University, Las Vegas, New Mexico, August 17-27; Camp Thunderbird, Benidij, Minnesota, August 21-31.

The small craft school is scheduled for Camp Nicolet, Eagle River, Wisconsin, June 4-17. The school offers Red Cross instructor training in boating, sailing, or canoeing. Outstanding volunteer aquatic and safety experts make up the faculty of each school. There is no charge for instruction; the students pay only for room, meals, and individual supplies. Additional information and application forms may be obtained by writing to the American National Red Cross, Midwestern Area, 6009 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis, Missouri 63108.

Since Governor Lucy's proclamation last Monday regarding can recycling, both cans and non-returnable bottles are being recycled at local food stores.

Collection barrels marked "e" are now standing in front of the stores and will be emptied periodically. The preparation of cans to be recycled is as follows: 1) Make sure the cans are free from debris, wash and rinse the can. 2) Cut off both ends of the can with a can opener. 3) Crush the cans until it is flat. 4) Place in appropriate barrel.

### Trippers Plan Outings

**Don't forget about the exciting trips planned for the coming weekends ahead with U.A.B. Trippers!**

- **April 30th-May 2 Flambou River (S. Fork & Turtle Dam Flushing)**
- **May 7-10 St. Croix River**
- **May 14-16 Kickapoo River & Trout Fishing Trip**
- **May 21-23 Peshtigo River**

Canoes, equipment, and food is provided. Sign up will be from 8:30 to noon in the Classroom Center Lobby on the Wednesday preceding each trip. Join up for beautiful North Woods scenery and lots of fun!

### Job Interviews

**Monday, April 26, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., U.S. Army Medical Corps.**

4pm Metropolitan Life Insurance, all majors for insurance sales.

**Tuesday, April 27, 9am to 4pm Carnation Company, Milwaukee, all majors, especially Business and Economics, for food sales positions in Milwaukee, Madison, Wausau, Stevens Point and Green Bay.**

**Wednesday, April 28, 9am to 4pm Mutual of New York, all majors for insurance sales.**

**Monday, May 3, 9am to 4pm Fidelity Union Life Insurance, all majors for insurance sales.**

**Thursday, May 6, 9am to 4pm Northwestern National Insurance, Milwaukee, all Business Administration, Economics, Liberal Arts students interested in claims, business administration, accounting, underwriting and no sales opportunities.**

**Friday, May 7, 9am to 4pm Tempo Stores (Gamble-Skogmo), all majors for retail management opportunities.**

**Monday, May 3, 9am to 4pm Minnesota National Life Insurance, all majors for insurance sales.**

**Monday, May 13, 10:30 am to 12 noon Social Security Administration, Wisconsin Rapids, all majors for government opportunities throughout the mid-west.**

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**NATIONAL MORATORIUM immediate withdrawal from southeast asia & in memory - kent & jackson**

One year ago, students were shot on the campuses of Kent and Jackson State as they were protesting against the Southeast Asian war. Join in commemorating them and renewing protests against the continuation of the war. REMEMBER KENT & JACKSON! END THE WAR! MORATORIUM MAY 5!
What Is Your Opinion Of The Calley Verdict?

1. Tom Lubner - Senior
   "I think he's getting a raw deal on it. I think he's a scapegoat, so that's all I can really say about it. I really don't know that much about it. I just feel he is a scapegoat, and he was under orders. War's no great thing to do with life. It takes away life, it destroys it, doesn't make better."

2. Sue Kuether
   "I don't really know. I haven't thought about it very much. I think it was sort of absurd. Like, just the whole thing. You know when they asked everyone if they thought it was a fair trial and shit like that. I don't know."

3. William Nielsen - Senior
   "I don't really think it was fair because of this immoral activity, it's impossible to act with any moral judgement whatsoever and any moral basis."

4. Freshman (Anonymous)
   "I think it's a big farce. It's no good. It doesn't make any sense because it goes on every day and that's war. I don't think the United States should stand by him. Just doesn't make sense. They're condemning a man that's really innocent. It's war and he should be allowed... it goes on all the time."

5. Donna Frome - Junior
   "I think that it's a rather stiff verdict because I don't think it was entirely his fault. I think it's more the fault of the system than any one person. Because of the things that have been instilled into him and... I haven't really followed it that closely but that's just my opinion. I've heard that this isn't an isolated incidence. That things like this have gone on and I think that he's just sort of been made the scapegoat for a lot of things that have been mistakes and misconceptions of the system."

6. Lynn Steward - English teacher
   "Not much. The whole affair is it's too complicated to respond to in a like it or dislike it answer. I think it's a good thing that the trial's being held however, not because it's punching at Calley but for the publicity and that."

7. Bonnie Wied - Freshman
   "I think it's crummy. I don't think it's fair. I think they just keep passing the buck down and he was the last guy that was left, and he can't pass it any farther and it's just one man. I don't think it's fair."

8. Laurie Vogel - Sophomore
   "What was the verdict? I've heard of the trial. He was guilty. I'm not in favor of it because it just doesn't seem fair to him. Why should he be taking all the blame when many of the others are doing the same? It seems a bum rap to him. I've followed it on the news, on the radio and that's about all the information I have."

9. Professor Pier Montes
   "Very unjust, very unjust. Unfair."
Mastering The Draft
Beware Of The Draftboard Clerk

Copyright 1971 by John Strider and Andrew Shapiro
"Beware the Draft Board Clerk"

Are you afraid of your draft board clerk? Do you give her your real name when you telephone the board? Is the information she brags on you believable or simply intimidating?

Such doubts have long weakened the relationship—"contest" may be a better word—that pits a registrant against his draft board clerk. Lately, registrants are beginning to join forces.

Theoretically, clerks are petty functionaries. They are lowly paying civil servants hired to perform purely clerical chores. A clerk is not a federal official, not a member of the draft board, not a taster of fact or law empowered to deny you your status.

In practice, however, the clerk may be the most powerful person in your draft board. Generally, she is the only one in the office who has even the vaguest comprehension of the draft law—not that you should blindly trust her advice. Draft board clerks are understaffed, understudied, and look to the clerk as their Moses.

A clerk is also most familiar with the personal files (to the board members) with registrants' files. One of her chief tasks is to keep these files up to date with all information submitted so that the board can act upon each case. "Although the board itself does the classifying," reported a U.S. Congressional canvass on the draft, "a good clerk can make the board's job considerab"ly easier. Perhaps the most important of her tasks—centered for the registrant's point of view the most critical—is the routine preparation of cases for board review and decision, which in practical effect amounts to an initial classification." (emphasis added)

Sometimes, unwarranted decisions may be made by a clerk, an amount to the denial of any classification action whatsoever by the draft board. The dangers of such an illegal usurpation by a civil servant reached unprecedented proportions in the recent case of Warwick v. Volatile (Eastern District Court, Pennsylvania). During the week preceding young Warwick's scheduled induction, he, and his attorney, and his mother's osteopath bombarde'd the draft board office with letters attesting to the ill health of Warwick's mother. The osteopath's letter, for example, reported that the mother "recently presented herself at my office in a state of utter famine at the impending induction order of her son. This is not just an ordinary type of nervousness associated with a son entering service. Her husband died of a malignancy about 18 years ago, an event preceded by the death of her mother and father. She is dwelling on this phase and sees only a pending doom with losing her son. "It is my opinion that the induction of her son would be a distinct hardship and not a tragedy for this woman."

The draft board never decided whether the letters called for a reopening and a reclassification into III-A (hardship deferment).

This dereliction was not entirely the board's fault, because the clerk failed to notify the board members of the newly submitted evidence. Consequently, that evidence was, never even considered, let alone evaluated, by the board members. The facts, they, like most board members, were not in the practice of baring themselves with registrants' files until forced to do so at an occasional meeting.

At Warwick's trial, the judge based his decision upon the clerk's egregious assumption of authority: "The Selective Service System has placed important responsibilities on the members of Local Boards for evaluating the status of registrants in light of the particular characteristics of each registrant and the needs of the registrant's family and the local community. The sensitive and difficult responsibilities involved in classifying registrants cannot be delegated to, or assumed by, the clerks of the Local Boards. Because the members of the Local Board did not consider the registrant's request for reopening and the evidence submitted to support the request, the order to report for induction was invalid."

A writ of habeas corpus was issued freeing Warwick from the the army.

The clerk's gross distortion of elemental procedural fairness was alone sufficient to void the outstanding induction order. If you believe that your own clerk has in any way misinformed you to your detriment, or refused to supply you with necessary forms to fill out, or declined to file any new evidence you have submitted or denied you access to your Government Appeal Agent, or failed to notify you of damaging evidence slipped into your file, or in any other way, prejudiced your case, seek counsel immediately to determine the legal gravity of the clerk's misconduct. The consequences of his action may be as critical as they were for young Warwick.

We welcome your questions and comments: Send them to "Mastering the Draft," Suite 1302, 60 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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Mexican Summer School

Six weeks in Mexico, with the opportunity to learn its art, history, and culture firsthand, is being offered this summer to teachers, high school graduates and college students under the auspices of Wisconsin State University-Weston.

The program begins on June 17 at Mexico City's Universidad Ibero-Americana and lasts until August 1. According to Adriana R. andia, director of the program and a member of WSU-Weston's foreign language department, the cost has been set at $224 for state residents while out-of-state air flights from Chicago to Mexico City, tuition, room, board and excursions. Out-of-state residents will be paying a slight additional fee.

For information and-or application, write to Dr. Adriana Brum, Foreign Language Department, WSU-Weston, Whitewater, Wisconsin 53190. The deadline date for application forms is May 15.

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RIVER CLEANUP MODEL
Robert Ramow (left), Wild Rose, and Miss Chad Alice Hagen, Stevens Point, view a model of a massive pipeline system which has been proposed as a means of cleaning up the Wisconsin River.

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Blood Drive
Alpha Phi Omega announces this semester's Blood Drive. The dates are May 11, 12, and 13, and will be held at the Frank Lloyd Wright Lounge. The quota for this drive is 536 pints. We urge all students and faculty to plan to give. Milk, cookies, or sandwiches will be provided. Theta Phi Alpha will help in this area. Don't be a Leech, GIVE!

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ENTERTAINMENT

ANGEL STAR
TUES.- SUN.
TASTE
(from New York)
THE ECHO
615 Miles Northw'est of Stevens Point, Left off Hwy. 10

GRUBBA JEWELERS
YOUR DIAMOND & GIFT CENTER
MAIN & THIRD ST.
"Diamonds Our Specialty"
KEEPSAKE & COLUMBIA DIAMONDS

BRASS ROOTS JAZZ ROCK
"CHASE"

TUESDAY, MAY 11
6:30 P.M.
OUTSIDE U.C. LAWN

"IN ALL THE WORLD THERE IS NO OTHER, LIKE YOUR OWN DEAR MOTHER" MOTHER'S DAY, MAY 9TH

- pitcher and bowls that are beautiful
- oil lamps and scented oils that are decorated with nastalgia
- beautiful old fashioned flowers
- colorful enamelware, coffee pots, kettles, colanders, skimmers from Poland
- so many quaint and charming gifts to make Mother think fondly of you the whole year through.

Westenberger's
MAIN ST. STEVENS PONT, WIS.
The 'Milwaukee' Repertory Theatre Company's current production of "The Liar" by Carlo Goldoni will be staged here on Thursday night, April 29, as part of the Arts and Lectures Series.

It will begin at 8pm in the Warren Gard Jenkins Theatre of the Fine Arts Center where tickets will be available. Tickets may also be purchased in advance at the series office.

The repertory company will begin a state-wide tour of 11 college campuses in Wisconsin on April 20th. The 18th century Italian comedy opened to unanimous critical acclaim on March 12th at the Todd Wehr Theater in Milwaukee's Performing Arts Center where it was given forty-four performances through April 18th. "The Liar" will tour through May 19th, and will include informal discussions and workshop sessions conducted by company members. Planned in cooperation with the University of Wisconsin Center System, the tour is jointly supported, in part, by the Wisconsin Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C., a federal government agency created by Act of Congress in 1965, and will include stops at the University's campuses in Baraboo, West Bend, Sheboygan, Marshfield, and Wausau; the Manitowoc, Fox Valley, and Green Bay campuses of UW-Green Bay; the State Universities in Whitewater and Stevens Point, and at UW-Madison.

The MRT production of "The Liar" is a new version translated by artistic director, Tunc Yulman, and was directed by Paul Weidner, producing director of the Hartford Stage Company in Connecticut. In that capacity since 1968, Weidner has directed half of HSC's productions including the world premieres of Vladimir Lobkov's "The Waltz Invention," James Damico's "The Trial of A. Lincoln," and most recently the critically acclaimed, "A Gun Play" by Yale M. Udoff.

Appearing in MRT's production of "The Liar" will be Charles E. Siegel as Doctor Balanzoni, Judith Light and Stephanie Lewis as his daughters, Rosaura and Beatrice, and Linda Carlson as Colombina, their maid. Arthur McFarland will play Ottavio, who is in love with Beatrice Mark Metcalf portrays Florindo who is secretly in love with Rosaura, and Stuart Kendall will play Brighella, his confidant. The role of Lelio, the liar, will be played by Gary Bayer, that of his father, Pantalone, by Jim Jansen, and Arlecchino, the liar's servant by Philip MacKenzie. Others in the cast will be Randy Staley, Joan Graves, and Barbara Staley. Scenery for "The Liar" was designed by Christopher M. iodone. Janet C. Warren designed the costumes, lighting is by William Mintzer, and Merry Tygar is Production Stage Manager.

**New School Calendar**

- **SUMMER SESSION, 1971**
  - Classes Begin: June 14
  - Final Exams: Aug 5-6
  - Commencement: Aug 6

- **FIRST SEMESTER, 1971-72**
  - Faculty Meeting and Orientation: Aug 24
  - Student Orientation, Advising, and Registration: Aug 25-27
  - Classes Begin: Aug 30
  - Labor Day: (September 6)
  - Thanksgiving Recess Begins: noon Wed Nov 24
  - Classes Resume: Nov 29
  - Last Day of Classes: Dec 15
  - Reading Day: Dec 16
  - Final Exams (Dec 17-18, 20-23): (7)
  - Commencement: (Tentative)

- **SECOND SEMESTER, 1971-72**
  - Student Orientation, Advising and Registration: Jan 12-14
  - Classes Begin: Jan 17
  - Spring Recess Begins: noon Sat Mar 25
  - Classes Resume (Tues): Apr 4
  - Last Day of Classes: May 9
  - Reading Day: May 10
  - Final Exams (May 11-13, 15-17): May 17
  - Commencement: (Tentative)

- **SUMMER SESSION, 1972 (Tentative)**
  - Classes Begin: June 12
  - Final Exams: Aug 3-4
  - Commencement: Aug 4

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**Dorm News**

- Neale

The coeds of Neale Hall are now participating in a softball tournament. The wings are competing among themselves and the championship game will be in mid-May. April 28 the coeds will have a hall wing-ding. Each wing was asked to make up a new hall song and a new nickname for the coeds of Neale Hall.

**Schmeckle**

Saturday, April 17, Schmeckle Hall participated in Campus Preview Day by showing continual groups of parents and future students around the dorm. Schmeckle Hall will soon partake in the annual campaigning and election of officers for next year's Hall Council.
**Vets News**

"It's about that time again," the Veterans Administration today reminded 492,000 veterans, servicemen and dependents attending college under the G.I. Bill. That reminder was designed to induce veterans to return their certification of attendance cards to VA during the last full month of their current enrollment period. For most schools, this means the months of May or June.

And there are two very good reasons for jogging their memories: (1) VA cannot prepare a final check for the spring 1970-71 school year until the agency has received the certification of attendance card from the student involved. (2) If the card is not returned at the end of the current semester, the student cannot automatically be enrolled under the G.I. Bill for the upcoming summer or fall semesters.

Trainees attending school below college level also must return their certification of attendance cards, but they must do so every month, VA explained.

Failure to complete and return the cards on the part of both college level and below college level trainees will automatically stop payments.

VA further pointed out that it is the responsibility of students attending school under VA programs to keep the agency informed on changes in their number of dependents, or their education programs.

VA also reminded college registrars of their role to promptly return students' re-enrollment certification so students may start receiving their checks on schedule the next semester they are in school.

The agency urged eligible persons interested in entering training or desiring further information to contact their nearest VA office or their local veterans service organization representative.

Grieving widows of recently deceased veterans are all too often dealt a second emotional blow when they learn that they are not covered by their husband's government life insurance, the Veterans Administration said today.

The cause of the problem is clear: Usually the veteran simply never got around to naming his wife as beneficiary. The veteran's agency can't help because the VA is obligated by law to pay the proceeds to the beneficiary of record. In a typical case, the VA stated, the veteran named his mother as beneficiary when he first took out his insurance policy upon entering military service.

Then when he eventually married, he forgot to tell the VA to change the beneficiary. When the veteran dies, the policy still designates his mother to receive, say, $10,000 in insurance.

In another kind of case, the name of a former wife may still be listed as the beneficiary on the policy. Thus, a widow, who often assumed she was the beneficiary, then learns for the first time that the $10,000 does not go to her but to her husband's mother or former wife.

In many cases, the VA said, this results in a substantial hardship for the widow and young children.

Every veteran who wants to change his beneficiary, or to ascertain who he has listed as beneficiary, was urged to contact the VA insurance center to which he pays his premiums, in Philadelphia or St. Paul.

If possible a veteran should include his insurance number, as well as his full name and address.

**Alpha Sigma Alpha**

Last weekend was a busy one for the Alpha Sigma Alpha pledge exchange and beer supper was held with the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity on Friday. Saturday night the ASA's attended the annual spring formal sponsored by Panhellemic Council. A dinner at the Blue Top pre and post parties rounded out an evening which was highlighted by the formal introduction of the spring pledge class.

On Sunday the Alpha Sigma Alpha participated in the Sig Epsilon canoe race at Iverson Park. Teams of Jane Allan and Jan Sekas, Jo Dietze and Barb Piekarz, and Cee Smejkal and Linda Windler represented the society in the wet and wild contest.

During this week Gamma Beta chapter will be entertaing a field representative from the national organization of Alpha Sigma Alpha. She is Miss Linda Wyrick, graduate of Ball State University in Muncie, Ind. and recipient of an "outstanding senior" award for her varied college activities. Miss Wyrick arrived on Friday, April 23 and will visit the chapter for a week, holding meetings with officers and committee chairmen while she is here.**ELECT JOHN J. BOHL PRESIDENT SENATE STUDENT**

**FILLING FAST**

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**Sigma Phi Epsilon**

Sunday April 25, the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon with Steve Lynch as chairman, sponsored their annual canoe race in Iverson Park. It is open to all Greek organizations, the Siaselis, and the Vet's Club. Each organization is allowed three entries and a trophy is awarded to the overall fastest. The first two annual races were won by the Sig-Eps and last year the Sig-Pi's captured the event.

The results of this year's races will be announced next week. On Friday April 16, the Sig Ep pledges; Paul Taylor, Jim Wolferman, Joe Peetler, Jerry Ewert, Max Brown, Wayne Zunker, Gary Wandschneider, Doug Riske, George Ewen, Mike Dick, Vernon St Aubin, and Steve Peterson defeated the Toke pledges in a softball game for a half barrel. Saturday the pledges took the actives up to Tomahawk for a party and canoe trip.

**With spring here, Alpha Phi Omega is having quite a time keeping up with it. Actives John Lemke, Glen Gritzen, and Doug Skappay, Alumn Ron King, and pledges Vic. Lang, Pete Swanson, and Dennis Lynch attended the Mankato conference last weekend. "Ace" Yanacheck announced our softball schedule. Our opener is against the Phi Sig's today. Our canoe trip is all set for this weekend at Hayward. With almost everyone going, we are sure to have fun... Charles Granete is in charge. For the first time Alpha Phi Omega was invited to participate in the canoe race. We could have parred better for the course but we really had a good time. The pledges GreybaU is tomorrow night. All pledges will be evaluated and program also. Plans are now being made for the Spring Banquet, and Camp "Chik" We'd like to thank all who helped make our clothes drive a huge success. It went very fine and we received much cooperation. A lot of thanks is to be given to Brother Mark Thiel and to all the pledges.**
Tennis

Stevens Point's tennis team, coached by Jerry Gotham, also jumped off to a good season. The Pointers first clobbered Stout, 8-1, and then fought back to nip River Falls, 5-4.

Ken Pooch, playing in the No. 4 singles spot, and Greg Anderson, swinging from the No. 5 singles position, each won both of their singles and doubles matches. Other Pointer singles winners were Doug Johnson, Bill Zeininger, and Carl Fromfelker. All these singles swingers picked up their wins aganst Stout. Tim Blessing saved his singles win for the tough River Falls contest.

Johnson and Pooch, Blessing and Fromfelker, and the Anderson-Zeininger duo teamed for double wins against Stout. Anderson and Zeininger followed a Pooch-Johnson triumph to clinch the victory against River Falls.

The Pointer racketers split in their next double duo meet at Eau Claire. They blanked Superior, 9-0, but lost to the Blugolds, 6-3.

Pooch and Anderson remained unbeaten in singles play. Pooch beat Eau Claire's Jim Anderson and Superior's Ron Seloff, while Greg Anderson disposed of the Blugold's Gary Rystedt and Superior's Pete Koepe. As of this writing, the Pointer netters were 3-1.

One team that wishes it hadn't played the Pointer baseball team is the Superior Yellowjackets. Earlier in the year, Coach Jim Clark put a baseball bat into Bob Henning's hands and told him to go hit something. Henning, a superb basketball guard, responded by crushing four hits, including a 200-foot homer, in seven at-bats during their doubleheader.

The Pointers outhit the Yellowjackets, eleven to two in the first game. In addition of Henning's three singles, Jerry Bird and Bob Manel had two hits apiece. Gordy Stevenson nailed a triple, and doubles by Manel and Mike Farmer repeatedly kept Superior in trouble.

Dennis Peters allowed only two hits in four innings to pick up the win. Russ King nailed down a save by striking out five of the nine batters he faced. The Pointer's 8 to 2 win was never in doubt.

Neither the Pointers nor Superior were very impressive at the plate in the second game, which Point won 2 to nothing. Stevens Point's first run came on a single by Stu Drucker, a fielder's choice by Blaine Reicchelt, and pitcher Tom Rittenthaler's line single to left. Henning's home run added an insurance marker. Drucker was the only player in the game with more than one hit, his other one being a double.

Rittenthaler gave up only three singles as he registered his second shutout.

The two Superior wins gave the Pointers a 2 and zero record for the WSU and left them 6 and 7 overall.

Sports Laugh

"Greg Goosen was doing his Casey Stengle imitation and he remembered the best thing the old man ever said about him. "We got a kid here named Goosen, twenty years old, and in ten years he's got a chance to be thirty."

Yellowjackets Nailed

The cheerleaders at Stevens Point State University are (back row from left), Mary Jo Niclay, Kristine Henderson, Janet Trosper, Susan Marie Mousseau; (bottom row from left), Cheryl Werth, and Elizabeth Anne Jones.

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**CALENDAR**


Wildlife Society meeting in the Turner Room, U.C., 8:00 pm.

Thurs., April 29 Student Senate, 7:30 p.m., Mitchell Room, U.C. Student Assembly, 6:30 p.m., Van Hise Room; UC UAB Cin Theatre, "Auntie Mame," 6 and 8:30 p.m., UC.

Intermedia, 7 p.m., U.C. Percussion Recital, Geary Larrick, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Arts and Lectures: Milwaukee Repertory Theatre Residency, Aud.

Fri., April 30 UAB Cin Theatre, "Auntie Mame," 6 and 8:30 p.m, UC. Trippers Canoe Trip.

Sat., May 1 UAB Cin Theatre, "Auntie Mame," 6 and 8:30 p.m., U.C. Deboto Center Movie, "Our Man Flint," 7:30 p.m., Debeto Center Blue Room UAB Trippers Canoe Trip

Sun., May 2 UAB Trippers Canoe Trip. UAB Trippers Horseback Ride, UAB Cin Theatre, "War and Peace," 6 and 8 p.m., U.C.

**Jobs**

With the job market this summer expected to be at an all-time low for student employment, GoldTec, Inc., a fire extinguisher manufacturer based in Chicago, Illinois 60646, has devised a college student, summer, self-employment program.

Mr. Richard D. Marmor, Marketing Vice President, said "we have geared the concept of the student program to be of a self-help nature, enabling students to create jobs themselves." He explained that the program was geared to aggressive young men and women who would like the experience of self-employment, further stating "even approaching this on a part-time basis, a student could earn $10-$15 or more per day."

On the question of motivation, Mr. Marmor said, "Certainly, our company is in business to make profits, but there is no reason why we can't benefit others while we're doing it. After all, the summer-employed student is after profits too...there's an added bonus for the student as well, in that he will gather experience that will be valuable on a year-around basis thereafter."

The company is making applications and information available by mail from its main office: GoldTec, Inc. 4001 W. Devon Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60646, and in most college placement offices.

**SPORTS LAUGHTS**

Lee Trevino, the professional golfer of Mexican-American descent: "One day, I got on a bus and sat down in a front seat. The driver said, 'Sorry, but you'll have to sit in the back.' "I said, but wait a minute. I'm a professional golfer." The driver said, 'In that case, get off.' "

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