

UW-WSU Merger Considered

In his budget message to the state legislature, Governor Lucey proposed a merger of the Wisconsin State University and University of Wisconsin systems, reducing educational bureaucracy and saving the state an estimated \$4 million.

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state an estimated \$4 million. Taking effect on August 31st, the name 'University of Wisconsin'' would be retained and graduates would receive UW diplomas. Under the proposal a sixteen member Board of Regents would be created and UW President John Weaver would have executive responsibility over all thirteen WSU campuses plus the two-year campuses. Governor Lucey stated, "I am convinced that the integrity of the mission of every

an convinced that the integrity of the mission of every university would be better protected by a single board, which would not permit com-petition, duplication and overlapping among individual institutions." institutions.

President Dreyfus calls the "separate but unequal." In the past six years, he noted, the Wisconsin budget has tripled,

The annual opera staged here by music and drama students will open March 21 with Mozart's "The Magic Flute." Director Ronald Combs, assistant professor of music here since 1969, calls it a show of "magic, love, intrigue and supernatural taking place in a hypothetical Egypt of antiquity with all the sumptuousness and barbarism which that implies." The story unfolds when Pamina. barbarism which that implies. The story unfolds when Pamina, daughter of the evil Queen of the Night is abducted by Srastro, high priest of Oris and Osiris. Action leads to her rescue by and eventual marriage to a young gentleman, Tamino, who is indebted to the queen. Combs has been involved in

combs has been involved in numerous university and professional opera productions across the country and about a year ago appeared in several shows that were taped for broadcast on educational television stations across the television stations across the country. He holds a doctor of music degree from North-western University, a master of music from the Conservatory of Music of Cincinnati and a bachelor of music education degree from the University of Cincinnati.

Experience has helped him Experience has helped min be cautious in opera productions which is manifested in Stevens Point by two special arrangments. For the "The Magic Flute," he has scheduled performances for two days on and one day off to avoid heavy strain on the voices of major yet in that period the Coor-dinating Council for Higher Education still failed in bringing parity between the UW and WSU. He supports a single system under a single board of recentr regents.

regents. Lucey has omitted the CCHE from the proposed budget. The New 16-member Board of Regents would be composes of six from the present UW board and four from the WSU board. Regents with the longest remaining terms would be appointed. The remaining posts would be filled with ex-officio members. members. "Each campus would be

"Each campus would be headed by a chancellor who would be charged by the regents to carry out the assigned mission of his particular in-stitution," proposed Lucey. An 11-member council having advisory and consultative functions, would be created at each campus consisting of faculty, student, and citizen members, headed by the chancellor

The matter is presently under further study.

Magic Flute Coming

performers. Yet another precaution is double casting of the four most difficult parts. Shows will be at 8pm, on March 21,22,24,25, 27, and 28 in

Jenkins Theater.

The opening of the Fine Arts Building has realized the advent Building has realized the advent of an increase in the number of thefts on this campus. As the thieves remain anonymous, much speculation is being raised as to the nature of the recent rip-offs. In interviews with Dean Hanford of the College of Fine Arts, Dr. Donald Greene, Chairman of the Music Department and Mr. Ed Bahr, an Administrative Assistant with the College of Fine Arts, the Pointer has been able to compile some of the reasons attributable to the thefts within the Fine Arts complex. the Fine Arts complex. Dean Hanford and Dr. Greene

attribute much of the problem to the architectual design of the building as well as the nature of activities housed therein. The problem of design as more activities housed therein. The problem of design as mere clearly stated by Mr. Bahr is that the building was designed so that the center or stage area could be totally secured from the rest of the building, that is that all entrances to the center section of the building could be locked when desired. In practice, however, such a plan has provided to be useless. For even though such specifications were met in the construction of the building, the supposedly securable section is for all practical purposes the most vital. It houses most of the administrative offices, the administrative offices, the administrative offices, the music office, the drama office and the Dean's office. Since

Petty Thievery Plagues Fine Arts Building

people must have free access to these areas locking the entire section is out of the question. Another problem resulting from the securable section plan is that the stage entrances have no doors and therefore are easily accessable to unauthorized persons, Mr. Bahr reports having had to remove outside students who use the stage area for playing tag and hide and

The second problem ham-pering security is the very nature of the activities within the building. The usual classroom situation is not the case in the Fine Arts building; Music students use practice rooms and attend orchestra and choir practices, Art students are choir practices, Art students are involved in work shops and Drama students in play prac-tices. All of these activities result in a tremendous amount of people moving through the building on weekends as well as week days. Dr. Greene stated that most thefts occur because ctudents involved in such as that most theits occur because students involved in such ac-tivities cannot keep their belongings with them and when lockers are not being utilized thefts are bound to occur.

The nature of the most recent theft is most directly at-tributable to the vulnerability of unsuspecting students. Dr. Greene suggested that there have been no calculated thefts. In fact, those people responsible for thefts within the F.A.B. are

most likely opportunists who would never consider breaking and entering to steal, but given the opportunity will prey upon the carelessness of others. Leaving valuables unattended for even a short period of time is as inviting as a key in the ignition of an unlocked car. A monitoring system is presently being employed within the F.A.B. Student monitors are responsible to check on all doors designated to remain locked, practice rooms

remain locked, practice rooms and to encourage the use of lockers and abstinence from leaving valuables unattended. Quite evidently such a system alone is not going to stop thefts when even a student monitor has been the victim of a recent theft.

According to Mr. Ed Bahr additional measures are being taken. He reports that the F.A.B. has had security trouble from the beginning, when the keys for the entire building were taken for the architecte are stolen from the architects car Now the entire building has had new locks installed and the new new locks installed and the new keys are being carefully issued and controlled. Mr. Bahr suggested that having ad-ditional security people within the building could help as well as the routing out of as many people as possible who wander aimlessly through the building. Suggestions for improving the situation are welcomed by Mr. Bahr's office. Bahr's office.

center part of the building, but the visiting engineers indicated that cost of remodeling would be enormously high." President Lee S. Dreyfus also

has checked out all possibilities for saving it, he said, and says he now finds it difficult to argue with the facts spelled out in the obsolescence study. He and the alumni, however, favor saving the cupola a top Old Main, the likeness of which has been used

for several years in the university seal. The cuupola perhaps is the most structurely sound part of the building.

Riley's survey team said, "... this facility is no longer capable of functioning with minimal adequacy in \$.17 department. Remedial \$ ork undertaken in recent years has, to a limited extent jumproud to a limited extent, improved functional adequacy but has not functional adequacy but has not contributed to an extended building life ... Continued occupancy, the absence of corrective action, incurs an unacceptable risk." The conclusion: "In its present condition, the building is dangerous and should be

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Old Main, the stately and sprawling monument to education that has stood since Stevens Point State University was opened in 1894, is suffering from a chronic and incurable case of old age and is not expected to survive more than six years.

years. A report just received from the State Bureau of Capital Development_strongly recommends that the brick-veneer structure be razed by or before 1077

Veneer structure be razed by or before 1977. Because of many safety hazards cited by engineers, it is expected that members of the Board of Regents of Wisconsin State. Universities and of the State Universities and of the Wisconsin Building Commission will adhere strictly to the recommendations, said Campus

recommendations, said Campus Planner Raymond Specht. Robin Riley, chief of foward planning for the bureau, called "Old Main" one of the most unsafe state-owned buildings. His study group recommends that replacement be made as soon as possible. Implications of the report are

far reaching because they make it necessary to build two new buildings, one a communicative arts center for the departments of English, communications foreign language, and the other administration building an which would be on the present site of Old Main.

Old Main May Come Down

Nothing definite about the size or location of the com-municative arts center has been municative arts center has been established, but funds for planning it quite likely will be approved by the Building Commission during the next two years, Specht added. It will replace much of the space currently used for academic pursuits in Old Main. The administration building

pursuits in Old Main. The administration building undoubtedly will have much less space than the present struc-ture. Specht predicts, and be a high-rise with an auditorium on the first floor with several thousand seats, and offices on the floors above. Specht expects the lawn in

Specht expects the lawn in front of Old Main to be presereved and parking areas to be added where the present east

and west wings of the structure now stand. While the building is being torn down and replaced, administrative offices probably will be housed in Nelson Hall, across the street.

The report hasn't been an easy one for campus ad-ministrators to receive because there long has been strong feeling among many people in the community and among many members of the alumni to many members of the alumni to preserve the structure. Unof-ficially, Old Main has been the school's trademark — since the institution was founded it always was its focal point because for many years it was the only academic building. Rick Frederick, alumni director said, "many of the alums have begun accepting the fact that Old Main has had a full life and can no longer avoid reality of age, particularly because of the hazards to the students, faculty and staff who

students, faculty and staff who use it.

There was some talk, he said, for seeking funds from the alumni to preserve at least the

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THE POINTER

Bach Group Performs Tonight

The Bach Aria Group, identified by one critic as the most distinguished ensemble of artists ever assembled to present the works of Johan Schooting Boch will profession Sebastian Bach, will perform here tonight. The nine-members direc-ted by William Scheide will be

sponsored by the University Art and Lectures Series in the Peter J. Michelsen Concert Hall of the Fine Arts Building, beginning at

8pm. Tickets are available in advance in the Arts and Lectures Office and are to be sold at the door.

The organization that places instrumental and vocal soloists on equal footing, consists of famed singers Norman Farrow, bass-baritone; Maureen Forrester, contralto; Richard Lewis, tenor and Lois Marshall, soprano--and equally distinguished instrumentalists Sam Baron, flute; Robert Bloom, oboe; Bernard Greenhouse, cello; Oscar Shumsky, violin and Yehudi Wyner, piano. Performances by this ensemble have been held in

this ensemble have been held in the United States, Canada, South America and Europe. Farrow, Canadian bass-baritone, has been active as soloist with major orchestras and choral organizaions, in radio and television broadcasts, in opera, and in concerts

in opera, and in concerts throughout North America and

in Europe. The velvety contralto of Maureen Forrester has sky-rocketed to fame since her New York recital in 1956. A favorite of symphony conductors, she has appeared under the baton of most of the eminent maestri of this era. Miss Forrester's travels have taken her on several occasions to Australia, Israel and the Soviet Union, and she tours Europe and the United States each season. She can be heard on numerous recordings under RCA Victor, Columbia, Vanguard and Westminister labels.

Lewis is regarded as Great Britain's greatest and most popular tenor. One of the stars of the San Francisco Opera, he is also a regular member of the Royal Opera at London's Covent Garden, and for seventeen years has been the leading tenor at the Glyndebourne Opera Festival. He has appeared at various

He has appeared at various-times in most of the major opera houses of Europe. Concert and orchestral ap-pearances have taken him around the world. His recording-credits include Columbia, RCA Victor, Capitol, Decca, HMV and Angel Records and Angel Records. Since her signal triumph as

winner of the coveted Naum-berg Award, 13 years ago, Miss Marshall has gone on six tours of the Soviet Union. Barron, flutist, has won unanimous acclaim for his solos

and ensemble performances. In addition to his work with the Bach Aria Group, he is a member of the New York Woodwind Quintet and has travelled extensively as a registration recitalist.

Bloom, the oboist, made solo appearances with many or-chestras, and his recordings have been acclaimed throughout the country. He was solo oboist with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Leopold Stokowski, with the NBCSymphony under Arturo Toscanin, with the RCA Victor Symphony and with the Columbia Records Symphony. Greenhouse, the cellist, plays the "Visconti" Stradivarius cello (date 1684).

Oscar Shumsky, violinist, is renowned for his recitals and solo appearances with major symphony orchestras in North America and Europe. Com-bining an unusually wide and varied background of musical experience, he is a member of the faculties of the Juilliard School of Music and the Curtis Institute. Since 1961 he has been co-director of Canada's



"Stratford Music Festival." In 1962 he was awarded a Ford Foundation Fellowship, granted to an outstanding American concert artist.

Yehudi Wyner, pianist, is also a composer of note. Published and recorded works have been written for instruments--"Serenade for 7 Instruments" and for the voice-"Liturgical Friday Evening Services" for obein and caluit to mantion choir and soloist, to mention only these. He has worked with chamber groups, in a duo for piano and violin sonatas and other works, and he has been with an opera company. At present, he is on the faculty of Yale University teaching composition and opera.

Scheide, founder and director, is regarded as one of the foremost Bach authorities. His research and enterprising programming have done much to create a large 20th century public for the great Leipzig cantor. Scheide was graduated from Princeton University. He received his master of arts received his master of arts degree in music and musicology from Columbia University and then served for several years as a member of the faculty of Cornell University. In 1946, he

began his full-time activities as director of the Bach Aria Group. Scheide is the owner of the Scheide is the owner of the original portrait of John Sebastian Bach, which was painted during the composer's lifetime (in 1748) by Elias Gottlieb Hausmann and is one of the foru uncurctionably grouping the few unquestionably genuine Bach portraits in the world today.

The Bach Aria Group will present a program in Stevens Point that has been described by Paul Hume of the Washington Post as "Music without equal or any near parallel."

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vacated at the earliest op-portunity."

In the category of codes and safety, engineers gave the building a minus 10 points (lowest mark permitted) on a scale of 100 points. They noted specifically that floors are sagging and falling away at the walls, many parts of the roof are prone to profuse leaking and heat losses are high. Toilet heat losses are high. Toilet rooms do not meet sanitary standards, the third floor is closed because it is regarded as a fire hazard, plumbing is obsolete and electrical systems are termed dangerous.

Fire escapes are inadequate, they reported, and in many places windows cannot be opened. Vertical vent chases (channels) are escaped. (channels) are especially hazardous because a fire in any room connecting to a chase would quickly spread to the open attic in wood structure. The findings weren't terribly

and probably where the terribly surprising to campus officials, and probably will be the same for the public, tempered perhaps with quite a bit of nostalgic regret. Talk was common the past decade that the building's future used dim and in 1967 state of.

was dim, and in 1967 state officials began talking seriously ficials began talking seriously about its removal. A few years earlier, Gov. John Reynolds toured the three-story facility and took particular interest in the huge timbers in the attic. Even Engineer Riley and his team were impressed by the workmanship used in placing them.

Concern about the possibility of a fire in the wood frame structure was on the mind of city residents and campus officials even 40 and 50 years ago because if it would have been destroyed, there would have been little to stop re-locating the school in another town such as Wausau

Construction on Old Main began in 1893 after a long political battle whether to locate the sixth Wisconsin state normal school in Wausau or Stevens Point. A campaign led by Byron Point. A campaign led by Byron Park, a local attorney and judge and member of the normal school's Board of Regents, resulted in passage of a local referendum to purchase five acres of land owned by a Brown family and to raise \$50,000 for construction of the new normal. (In later years, cities were not required to finance construction of normal school buildings.)

A west wing was added in 1901 at a cost of \$64,000 and an east at a cost of 364,000 and an east wing in 1914 at a cosy of \$76,000, which included the present auditorium and home economics facilities. Other projects following were the remodeling of the basement in remotening of the basement in 1917; improved library facilities in 1924 and 1930; basement addition for chemistry laboratories in 1934; installation of asphalt tile flooring in 1944; new heating and lighting

Indian culture with emphasis on religion was the topic when Ed McGaa spoke Thursday evening at the University's Public Lecture Series.

McGaa, an attorney who is now assistant to the director of

Indian education for the Minnesota Department of Education, is a Sioux Indian who is very proud of his traditional Indian ways, especially religion. His religion is based on the

belief in one Spirit, or as the White man calls it, God. This spirit brought down to the In-dians the sacred pipe and the four ceremonies through a maiden.

One of these four ceremonies is the Sacred Sun Dance. This dance is the annual coming together of people. The highlight of the dance is when eight men are pierced to the tree differencement of the the other of life represented by the cotton tree. McGaa is one of the few Sioux Indians to have the honor of being pierced.

equipment in part of the building in 1954 and changing a gymnasium into classrooms in 1961.

Perhaps one of the most telling arguments about the building's inefficiency is the fact that nearly half of the total square footage cannot be assigned for use.

Indian Leader Speaks

The second ceremony is the group spirit ceremony. This is a group of people gathering together to obtain an experience with the Great Spirit. A holy man of the tribe acts as the

man of the tribe acts as the medium. The third ceremony is the vison quest. This is the in-dividual going off by himself for a few days in order to get closer to the Great Spirit. Before he does this he partakes in the fourth ceremony, that is the Sweat Bath. Just as Christians do things in

Sweat Bath. Just as Christians do things in groups of threes, the Indian religion does things in fours. There are four sacred colors, for example, representing the four directions. They are red for east, yellow for south, black for west, and white for north.

McGaa feels that Indian religion is far superior to the Christian religion. For one thing, the different tribes of Indians worship the Spirit differently, yet they never argue among themselves about it, contrary to Christians. Also, and probably most important, the Indians send out

no missionaires to try and convert others to their way. This is what McGaa feels is the worst aspect of Christianity. He states, "missionary is a dirty word in our vocabulary." He feels the Christian missionary did as much damage to Indians

as the Bureau of Indian Affairs

and the U.S. Army. McGaa spent much of his speech praising the Indian culture and their way of life.

He said it is the only culture that has a direct link to the past in this land. He believes the Indian did not migrate here but

Indian did not migrate here but was placed here by the Spirit. Indians are the basis of ecology, he said, because they have a great respect for Mother Earth. The old Indian knew how to live in harmony with the earth. He thanked the earth for whatever he took from her and neuror took more than he needed never took more than he needed. The Indian believed Nature was truly his mother and the mother of all people. Therefore there was no race prejudice with the old Indian.

McGaa said the Indian way was a very simple way. All shared and the leaders lived like the common people. They had no rich, no poor, no prisons or the like. They weren't hung up on material goods which is so much the case now. McGaa said people must go back to the old Indian way and forget about material things being the most important things in life. McGaa said to make this a

better world, people, all people must reach out and take the best of the four cultures, Red, White, Black and Yellow.

Students needing help in obtaining housing or in relocating in off campus housing will be assisted by the University Housing Office. Occasionally students also come to the University Housing Office with concerns about conditions in their off campus ac-Commodations. If the facility is 'Approved University Housing,'' the University Housing Office may directly assist by interpreting the contract and insuring that all its for the contract and insuring that all its contract and insuring final an its guarantees are met. If on the other hand, the facility is not "Approved University has no basis for inter vention. In this instance or student more take instance a student may take complaints directly to city officials or contact the University Housing Office for assistance in referring their concerns to the appropriate city agency. Since 1968, Stevens Point has had in effect a Municipal Housing Code which established standards of health and safety similar to those provided by the Univer-sity's code. This code provides that any person renting a room is entitled to the following minimum facilities:

A complete bathroom 1. (water closet, lavatory and tub or shower for each eight persons) Note: This ratio is 6 to 1 in "University Approved."

2. If cooking facilities are furnished, a kitchen sink.

3. Hot water at a minimum temperature of 120 degrees. A window of not less than

10 percent of the floor area of the sleeping room, one half of which can be opened for ventilation. No less than two electrical outlets, one of which may be a ceiling type fixture in each room



6. Heat to a temperature of 70 degrees fahrenheit at a distance of 3' above floor level when the outside temperature is 0 degrees.

7. A single bedroom must have at least 70 square feet of floor space and every multiple bedroom must have at least 50 square feet of floor space for each occupant.

In general, the structure should be sound, in such condition that the premises can be kept in a clean and sanitary condition and all plumbing, etc. must be in a workable condition.

Students may contact the supervisor of Building Con-struction 344-6610 if assistance is required in questions regarding the City's Housing Code. Violations of the City Housing Code will be handled by this city official.

Guidelines to Consider When Contracting Off Campus Housing

Rental disputes between student and landlord over facilities and payments can be minimized if these guidelines are followed. Insure that your contract is alongly totated and in contract is clearly stated and in writing. Remember, unless guaranteed by city code, you are entitled only to that provided in written contract. The the following points are suggested for including in any written contract you enter into:

DESCRIPTION OF PREMISES This section should list the exact address, apartment number, etc. of the housing facility the tenant will occupy.

TERM

This section should specifically state the duration of the lease (e.g. 12:00 a.m. Sep-tember 15, 19- to 12:01 a.m. September 15, 19- the following year). The tenant should note

the duration of the lease carefully since he is legally bound to pay rent for the length of time specified therein.

RENT

This section lists the amount of money the tenant agrees to pay for the duration of the lease and the date that rent must be paid. Generally, the lease first lists of total rental for the duration of the lease. The lease should then specify the exact amount to be paid each month per student

SECURITY DEPOSIT

Some leases require a security or damage deposit to be paid before the tenant occupies the premises. The tenant should prepare or obtain an exact assessment of damage to and cleanliness of the premises before he moves in and this assessment should be signed by the landlord or manager. The tenant should not sign the lease (if possible) or move into the apartment before the premises are in good repair and satisfactorily cleaned. When satisfactorily cleaned. When vacating the premises, the tenant should arrange to be present when the landlord or manager inspects the premises and assesses the damages. This precaution should eliminate the possibility of unjust or arbitarily high charges for damages.

USE

This section usually states that the housing facility may be used for residential (as opposed to commercial) purposes only. It may also specify the number of persons to occupy the premises and the length of time a guest may stay.

UTILITIES

This section specifies which utilities (usually water) the landlord assumes responsibility for and which (usually elec-tricity, gas and telephone) the tenant must pay for.

ENTRY

This clause usually gives the -manager or landlord the right to enter the dwelling to show it to prospective tenants at a "reasonable time before the termination of the lease." The clause may also include the right to enter to make repairs or to inspect the premises.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

These items may be con-tained in the lease, or merely referred to, and given to the reterred to, and given to the tenant in a separate handout sheet. They should be obtained, and read carefully. Such regulations vary greatly with the lease, and include such items as no pets, no loud parties. parking space assignments, trash disposal procedures, etc. The tenant should be sure he understands all such rules since failure to comply could result in his eviction.

MISCELLANEOUS CHARGES

This section (if included) may make the tenant financially responsible for "negligence or misuse" of public areas of the building; for special cleaning charges (shampooing carpeting, etc.) or a variety of other items. The tenants should read this section very carefully, know what he is signing, and attempt to have any section which he considers unfair removed from the lease.

Editor's Note: Due to circumstance beyond our control, there will not be a "Landlord of the Week" until the next edition of the Pointer. Our apologies.

The Tenant And The Law

According to common law the responsibility lies with a tenant to examine the premises before renting. He has to inspect the property and if he fails to, he, according to common law, has no recourse.

Relief has been provided for the renter in one of the few state supreme court decisions which ruled in favor of the tenant. As a result of the case Pines vs. Perssion 1961, the landlord is responsible for providing habitable conditions which means relatively clean and in rather good repair. Pines vs. Perssion resulted

when four college students filed suit against their landlord. The plaintiffs entered into a one year lease for a furnished house giving the landlord three months rent as a deposit. When the students inspected the house two months prior to the com-mencement of the lease, they found it to be in filthy condition. The plaintiffs alleged that the defendant promised to clean it up but this the landlord denied. When they moved into the house they found nothing had been c h a n g e d . B e c o m i n g discouraged with their efforts to improve the condition of the premises, the students con-sulted an attorney. He directed them to the Madison building department. An inspector found numerous code violations, infulling indequate wiring, faulty sink and toilet facilities, furnace in disrepair, and an insufficient number of screens and doors. The landlord was directed to correct the violations complained of, but the students moved out before the date set by the building department. The plaintiffs then brought an action for the advance rent deposited with the defendant and for the reasonable value of their labor in trying to clean up the house.

The lower court's ruling was not favorable, but the Wisconsin Supreme Court unanimously

affirmed that there was an implied warranty of habitibility in the lease. This in essense means the landlord was responsible for providing a livable apartment at the commencement of the lease. As a result of this ruling, the students recovered their deposit plus a fair amount for their labor expended in attempting to rehabilitate the premises less reasonable rent for the period of their actual occupancy. This sets a precedence for short term leases of furnished apartments although the sweeping language of the "Pines" opinion offers hope that this might apply to more than just short term leases of furnished premises. Consider the following:

Legislation and ad-ministrative rules, such as the safe place statute, building codes, and health regulations, all impose certain duties on a an impose certain duries on a property owner with respect to the condition of his premises. Thus the legislature has made a policy judgment--that it is socially (and politically) socially (and politically) desirable to impose these duties on a property owner--which has rendered the old common law rule obsolete. To apply the old rule of no implied warranty of habitibility in leases would, in our opinion, be inconsistent with the current legislative policy concerning housing standards. The need and social desirability of adequate housing for people in this era of rapid population increases is too important to be rebuffed by that obnoxious legal

cliche, caveat emptor. Per-mitting landlords to rent "tumble-down" houses is at least a contributing cause of such problems as urban blight. juvenile delinquency, and high property taxes for conscientious landowners. Pines vs. Perssion.

Assuming a broad in-terpretation of the Pines case and assuming that the premises were in such condition as to breach a warranty of habitibility, what aid and comfort does the Pines decision offer the tenant? The renter has choices, abandoning the premises or having the property repaired.

Considering the former, the Pines case establishes the right of a tenant to leave the property without a further obligation to pay rent. This in most cases does not really aid the tenant of low cost housing. So what this often times means is one has to choose between a defective dwelling or no dwelling at all.

From the alternative of repair, it is not unreasonable to equate the covenant of habitibility in "Pines" with a

covenant of repair to render the premises habitable. It is the general rule in this country that upon breach by a landlord of his obligation to repair the tenant may make the repairs and recover the costs from the landlord or deduct them from their rent. This decision from the court allowed the students to recover from the landlord the reasonable value of their labor in attempting to clean the house.

In another similar case, Johnson vs. Prange-Guessenhainer Co. 1942, the court said the tenants "had the right if not the duty in certain circumstances to make the repairs." The only question left unanswered is the limitation of the cost of repairs so they are not out of proportion with the value of the property. No Wisconsin cases could be found on this point. One final item is imperative to mention. In Wisconsin, notice to the landlord is required prior to making the needed repairs, Northwestern Realty Co. vs. Hardy 1915. The landlord should be given the option to get out of business if such disproportion between cost of repair and value of the premises exists.

Next week: Premises that become unfit during occupancy.

Violations Must Be Corrected Before Building Is Rented

Editor's Note: The following article on housing appeared in the Stevens Point Daily Journal on Saturday March 13.

In a continuing effort to make sure rental housing comes up to standards required by Stevens Point, James Pfiffner, city supervisor of building con-struction said Friday he will order violations at a building at 2140 Patch St. corrected before allowing it to be rented out. The building is managed by

Karl Konopacky, 1829 Illinois Ave., who was featured as "landlord of the week" in a series of articles on student housing in the Stevens Point State University campus newspaper, the "Pointer." An undetermined number of

tenants have recently vacated the building.

Pfiffner said he believed the tenants, presumably students, left the apartments on their own. Konopacky refused to comment on any matters regarding the incident or the condition of the apartment,

except to plead lack of knowledge of the city housing statutes.

article maintained that the Patch Street apartment was without heat, hot water or bathing facilities.

Pffiner said Konopacky had contacted him after the "Pointer" article was published and claimed that he didn't know it was illegal to rent an apartment without bathing facilities or the required number of electrical outlets, another violation alleged in the "Pointer article.

Pfiffner also said that any tenants with complaints should not be afraid of eviction for coming to his office with them. He said in a recent case in-

volving a rooming house for women on Division Street, he ordered the violations corrected within 90 days and also warned the landlord that if he evicted tenants due to their com-nt, "we would make sure plaint, "we would make sure that he did not rent his place for quite awhile.

Pfiffner said that in cases

where there are violations that are not a hazard to "life and limb," landlords are given a "reasonable period" to comply with housing ordinances.

In such cases, landlords may appeal to the Housing Board of Appeals if they believe they are not violating ordinances. If the appeal is turned down, they

appear is turned down, they must comply. If there is physical danger to the tenants, however, im-mediate eviction may be or-dered. In such cases, Pfiffner's office, will aid them in finding office will aid them in finding housing. new

Pfiffner said that he has not issued a written order to Konopacky, but has made an Konopacky, but has made an oral agreement over the telephone in which Konopacky promised to install bathing facilities and then allow the city to inspect the apartment. Pfiffner said Konopacky agreed informally not to rent it out until it complies with city statutes.

Konopacky called the Journal and said the tenants on Patch Street had given him written notice that they were leaving in advance of their move

Senator Speaks On Grading

During the last business meeting of the Student Senate a proposal was introduced con-cerning the grade point computation presently used to gauge a student's academic progress. The bill advocated half point divisions between_grade point levels instead of whole points. The divisions went on the order of 5 D, 1 D, 1.5 C-, on up to 4.0 A, instead of the presently used 1 D, 2 C, 3 B, 4 A. I believe that this sub-dividing of the grade levels is definitely needed. It would provide help to teachers in determining the grades for borderline students who may fall between two of the grade levels. For instance maybe a levels. For instance maybe a student's work doesn't merit a full 4.0 A, but his work is better than a 3.0 B. Under the proposed grade point system he would receive a 3.5, whereas under the present system the teacher doesn't have the option of diving the student a 3.5 which of giving the student a 3.5 which would be a better indication of his grade than either a 3.0 or 4.0. Therefore the proposed grade point system gives a more ac-curate measure of a student's

progress. One problem though with the new grade point system is that some teachers utilize a standard cumulative point system whereby 90 percent - 100 percent of the total points is an A, 80 - 90 percent is a B etc. For example say there are a total of 750 points possible. Presently 90 percent (675 points) and above is an A, 4.0, 80-90 percent is a B on down to 55-69 percent a D, 1.0. If the new system were applied to this one it would be hindering many

students because the lower percentages, say 90-95 percent, 80-85 percent etc. would be' receiving one-half grade points lower than they would if they were using the present system. To make the proposed grade point system fairer to the students who are graded on the cumulative points system a new standard must be incorporated. standard must be incorporated. I have drawn up one possible point percentage system which I feel would fit the proposed grade point system better than the one used by most teachers now. used by most teachers now. This system has the advantage of closing the huge gap that exists now between grade levels and provides a more accurate measure of a student's academic progress. It helps to remeansure for the shortcompensate for the short-comings of the present cumulative points sytem when combined with the proposed grade point system.

Present point system with
proposed grade point system
96-100 percent 4.0
90-95 percent 3.5
85-95 percent 3.5
85-89 percent 3.0
80-84 percent 2.5
75-79 percent 2.0
80-74 percent 1.5
62-69 percent 1.0
55-61 percent 0.5
55-61 percent 0.5
Possible point system with
proposed grade point system
94-100 percent 4.0
88-93 percent 3.5
82-87 perdent 3.0
76-81 percent 2.5
70-75 percent 2.0
CA CO porcont 1 E

64-69 percent 59-63 percent 1.0 percent 0.5 55-58

submitted by Paul Sommers

Students Exhibit Crafts

Four art students here are currently exhibiting their works in crafts at Oshkosh and Racine

Karen Seegers, Lombard, Ill., Mrs. Sue Schiefelbein Costello, Mrs. Sue Schiefelbein Costello, Wausau, and James Koch, Newald (Forest County) are represented at the Young Craftsmen '71 Show currently underway at the Wustum Museum in Racine.

Miss Robin Mitchell, Fond du Lac, has had articles accepted in the juried competition sponsored by the State University System at the Reeve Memorial Union at Oshkosh State University.

Miss Seegers, daughter of Glen Seegers of 357 N. Charlotte, Lombard, Ill., has entered two sterling rings, one set with

Physics Honor Awarded

STEVENS POINT ---

Richard Regent, a junior from Milwaukee, has been selected for participation in the un-dergraduate research honors program in Stevens Point State University's physics department.

He and three other honors program participants are focusing most of their attention on semi-conductor material in the university's nuclear physics laboratory. Richard will be eligible to

earn up to six credits during the next year and one-half in the activities directed by Dr. Jagdish Chander.

Other members who were selected last year on the basis of academic excellence and in-terest in physics are James Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs.

garnet spheres and the other incorporating ebony and ivory; Mrs. Costello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron C. Schiefelbein, 720 N. Second Ave., Wausau, is showing a primitive tapestry using wood, leather and raw wool plus a wooden cheet and showcase and wooden chest and showcase and a rya pillow; Koch, the son of Virgil Koch of Newald is exhibitng a formed

leather, knap-sack and formed lead pot both of which in-corporate assorted media for decoration.

decoration. Miss Mitchell has a Ver-million Music Stand with rosewood trim in the show at Oshkosh. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis Mitchell of 42 North Park, Fon du Lac.

ichard Regent

Ervin L. Dunn, Sun Prairie, Richard Zalabsky, son of Adolph Zalabsky, Pittsville; and James Garbe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Garbe of 232 2323 South 91st Street, West Allis

Point Leads In Freshman Admissions

Stevens Point State University is leading the Wisconsin State University System in the number of new freshmen ad-

number of new freshmen ad-missions for next fall. President Lee S. Dreyfus said a report from the WSU central office in Madison shows this school had approved ap-plications from 2,773 persons before March 1.

Throughout the system, 14,489 admission forms had been processed, or 1,261 fewer than a year earlier. Dreyfus said the anticipated

decline in numbers of new fresh-men enrolling at many men enrolling at many American campuses next fall probably will occur at Stevens Point, too. He bases his predictions on the fact that at the same time in 1970, Stevens Point had received about 200 more applications than this year. year.

Nevertheless, he said, if more housing is available, (which probably will be the case in view of recent announcements by developers), the enrollment could go well over 9,000 in August. Growth continues because new admissions still exceed the number of graduates and drop outs. La enrollment was 8,740. Last fall's

Because housing has been a problem at Stevens Point State problem at Stevens Point State for some time, Dreyfus in two previous years called moratoriums on admissions for students who had not made housing arrangements. He is awailable housing for the fall before considering another moratorium, he said.

******	*
******	*
GI Toll*	*
******	*
******	*

GI TOLL: 349,830

The following U.S. casualty figures for Southeast Asia are based on U.S. government statistics. The figures in parentheses are the the week parentheses are the the week Jan. 31 to Feb. 6 Killed: 44,408 (24); "Non-combat,' deaths: 9179 (19); Wounded: 294,709 (367); Missing, captured: 1534.

UAB Offers **Films**

The University Activities Board here has announced a series of movies that will be shown this spring on campus, open to both members of the academic community and the public.

Most shows begin at 6 p.m and run approximately two hours in the Wisconsin Room the two of the University Center. Ad-mission is charged.

mission is charged. A special offering will be March 14 to 16 which includes two reels, one a documentary narrated by George Roy Hill, William Godman, Paul Newman and Robert Redford on the making of "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," and the other, "The Enic That N Newer the Sundance Kid," and the other, "The Epic That N Never Was," Charles Laughton's most memorable performance in a documentary reconstruction of a multi-million dollar film which

BSC News

As President, and a member of the Black Students Coalition, I have many hopes and aspirations for the organization; among them are group solidarity among Black students, and the engendering of knowledge and experience for Black and White students alike. The reasoning behind my first hope may be evident, however the rationale for the second may not. As a whole, the Black students on this campus have shied away from any form of retaliation to derogatory, deriding, and rude remarks. But how long is this to last? Th This continued situation of "chalking up to ignorance," is similar to the player who cintinues to strike and miss; that is, he and it soon "plays out." In essence, just as the player strikes out, a person can and only be expected to play "hunble pie" for a limited time, and then... In the benest attempt to avoid

In the honest attempt to avoid such a brink I was motivated to get involved in the reduction of some factors which contribute to tension filled situations: B.S.C. may serve as the mechanism for that reduction.

To view the situation in another light, often I have en-countered situations in which students were making honest attempts to be friendly or inquisitive, and phrased a statement or question in such a way that it was offensive, eg. "I knew some good niggers in the Army." Where I, personally have tried to correct this type of statement, there are others who justified or not, might not feel Justified of hot, fingle hot feel that this type of statement is acceptable, and may use other than verbal methods to express their disapprovable. In this respect it is my hope that BSC will be a vehicle through which information such as the car he information such as this, can be made available to the college

made available to the college community. In addition I hope that when the students of WSU-SP, enter into their prespected vocations, when and if they encounter other Blacks or Whites hopefully they will have been somewhat orientated as to what is accordible and what is not is acceptable and what is not, hopefully resulting in a reduction in the friction of racial interaction.

In conclusion I feel that BSC can be a great asset to WSU-SP, but this greatness will and can only be manifested and achieved if each of us is receptive.

BSC's first social event will be a dinner held March 20 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. The theme of the dinner is "Soul Serenade." Tickets may be purchased from any BSC member.

Brenda Lee Junior- Majoring in Psychology From Rochester, New York



Brenda Lee, Black Student Colition member

was abandoned more than 30 years aog. The latter is based on the private life of Henry the 8th of England. This is the only series that will be shown beginning at 8 p.m., however. Another drawing card will be a Laurel and Hardy Festival on

A Latter and narry restivation April 22, 23, and 24. Full length movies include: "The D.I." from March 11 to 13; "Up The Down Staircase," March 18 to 20; "Billy Budd," March 21 to 23; "Tobacco Roach (Clind and Contextured) March 21 to 23; "Tobacco Roach & (Tired and Featered)," March 25 to 27; "Boys in the Band, "April 18 to 20; Auntie Mame," April 29 to May 1. Also, "War and Peace," May 2 to 4; "Hotel," May 6 to 8; and "Bonnie and Clyde," May 13 to 15.

15.

Jobs

Numerous jobs will be available to students for sum-mer employment through the Housing Office. Full time and part time positions are available. These positions in-clude residence hall staff for summer school halls, desk staff summer school halls, desk start jobs for summer conferences and summer halls, and main-tenance work for the total summer operation. Hourly wages will be based on the regular student pay rate schedule and specific job responsibilities. You are asked to contact the Housing Office for additional information and applications for employment.

THE POINTER

I.F. STONE'S BI-WEEKLY Feb. 8, 1971

Not The Activism Of The New Deal Nixon's spending and Nixon's "activism" is not the spending and the activism of the New Deal. Then deficit spending was used directly to put the jobless to work. It revived business by reviving their purchasing power. Nixon's deficit spending and activism is seeking a stock market boom in time for the election even at the cost of more inflation, from which the poorest and most helpless will suffer most. He is sacrificing his conservative pledges of fiscal stability, not to humanitarianism or reform, but to political expediency and a new iamboree of speculation into to political expediency and a new jamboree of speculation into which the investing public will again be drawn and again be sheared.

Nixon is a great "streamliner". Before his election he was going to streamline the White House staff but within a few months of taking office he had 30 principal White House aides as against LBJ's 22 and Kennedy's 16. Last year he put through another self-styled "revolutionary" reorganization of the Executive Office which seems to have succeeded in making the government all the more topheavy. The government is hard to run for any President because it's too big to handle; the tendency run tor any President because it's too big to handle; the tendency is to create a mini-government in the White House; to pile a new bureaucracy on the old. Now Nixon offers more of the same, another new "revolution" in which already unwieldly depart-ments will be merged into even bigger and less manageable bureaucratic mammoths. It is symbolic that the chart for this comes from an advisory committee headed by Roy Ash of Litton Industries, one of those "conglomerates" which had such a dizzy vogue on the stock market but have proven so disappointing in profits and management.

Notarites, other has the component at so which has such a furth vogue on the stock market but have proven so disappointing in profits and management. Ash is applying "conglomeratism" to government. His own Litton Industries (though it moved last year from 21st to 9th place among the nation's biggest military contractors) showed in 1970 its lowest earnings since 1965. Business Week (Nov. 30, 1968) reported that "Wall Street" felt that bringing so many diverse businesses under one roof (Litton and LTV were men-tioned) made their management "perilously complex" and explained their financial setbacks. Is there any reason to believe the same methods applied to government will make it any more manageable? Should so momentous a reorganization, threatening social welfare, labor and civil rights advances hard-won over many years, be left to a wholly big business advisory committee, which has made a report to the President not available to Congress or the public? Nixon's messages are a triumph of public relations and ad-vertising. As in selling soap, his aides will make any statement which might befuddle the consumer into buying the product. So

which might befuddle the consumer into buying the product. So it is with the ludicrous and most-far-out echo in the State of the it is with the ludicrous and most-far-out echo in the State of the Union message, his talk (Black Panther style) of "power to the people." The people he has given power are con men from Madison Avenue. If he really wants to make government more responsive to the popular will, he need only start with the latest Gaftup poll (Jan. 31) which shows 73 percent of the American people, up from 55 percent in September, in favor of the Hatfield McGovern proposal for total withdrawal from Vietnam by the end of this year. To obey that overwhelming public verdict, to bring the troops home by Christmas, would really provide revenues to share. revenues to share. Feb 1

Social Life in Washington Franco Spain strikes the visitor as a land ruled by old Generals, old priests and old ladies-the most prudish in Europe. But Nixon in toasting Franco's chosen successor, Prince Juan Carlos, called it "young and forward-looking!" The Prince reciprocated by saying that what he most admired in us was our "moral values"-no doubt as in our readiness to averlook any tyranny for the sake of bases! Princess Sophia was so loaded own "init" diaponed and rubies" that "itor the first time" a tyranny tor the sake of bases! Princess Sopnia was so loaded down "with diamonds and rubies" that "for the first time" a Washington Post society gal reported, "the White House had a policewoman in evening dress circulating among the guests." Checking the guest list, we noted that the Secretary of the Treasury-perhaps as an extra precaution- was not among those invited. In a government as hard up as ours, you can't be too careful.

Footnote in Disgust: Sen, and Mrs. McGovern, Sen, and Mrs. Footnote in Disgust: Sen, and Mrs. McGovern, Sen, and Mrs. Kennedy, Justice and Mrs. Douglas all turned up for the lush Spanish Embassy party for Prince Carlos, who is pledged to "continuismo", i.e. to continue Fascism after Franco dies. No self-respecting European liberal would be caught, dead at a Franco regime party. What makes American liberals so in-constitue? sensitive



I F Stone | Caution: The Air You Breathe May Be Illegal

Environmental The Protection Agency has proposed air pollution standards that would outlaw the air in many of the nation's cities.

These standards have been These standards have been set by law at levels required to protect public health and welfare. So far six pollutants have been listed for control: carbon monoxide, sulphur dioxide, hydrocarbons, par-ticulate matter, nitrogen oxides and photochemical oxidants. Others may be named as information becomes available. The standards proposed by

EPA's Air Pollution Control Office contain no recommendations on how to meet the new standards, leaving it up to the states to figure out a way to clean up their air.

A NAPCA spokesman said, "We're not telling the states they have to ban auto traffic or shut down factories. We're just saying the air has to be this clean. It's up to the states to-decide how to do it. If they want to ban auto traffic, we say, 'Good Luck.'"

The air standards contained in the proposals go into effect in 1975. Many states may choose to comply before that date. If a comply before that date. If a state fails to act by that time, however, EPA is authorized to step in and develop implementation plans for it. The 1970 Clean Air Act Amendments which required

Amendments which required the new standards also provide that states may set standards stricter than the national ones. The EPA proposals were published in the January 30 Federal Register and are open

to comment for 45 days. Within another 45 days the agency will review the comments and publish a final set of standards. States will then have nine months to submit plans for controlling their sources of air pollution.

But you can do something about it.

In order to protect the area, BLM proposed to "withdraw?" the land from the omnipresent threat of mining under the carte blanche provisions of the ar-chaic 1872 mining laws. The move is backed by conservationists who have watched _ nesticide.plagued

pesticide-plagued populations-eagles, watched raptor hawks, falcons, and owls-dwindle along with their habitat.

Approximately 24 pair of golden eagles and 49 pair of prairie falcons nest in the proposed Natural Area which was featured in Walt Disney's "Ida the Off Beat Eagle" and Wild Kingdom's "The Valley of the Eagles."

Resource development now threatens the raptor stronghold and BLM studies indicate that if current plans are not challenged, the prairie falcon's habitat will be eliminated along with a portion of the golden eagle's feeding areas. The prairie falcons feed on rodent and small birds within the river canyon and nearby plateau lands; the eagles look for blacktailed jackrabbits and cottontails north and south of the Snake.

The resource potential at stake is not overwhelming. Though good grade sand and gravel deposits may lie along the river, their inaccessibility makes development a bad economic bet. Recovery of small gold deposits along Snake River bars is not thought worthwhile, and present records don't indicate substantial oil or gas deposits. According to the BLM, "Withdrawal of the land from location and entry under the mining laws, and from leasing under the mineral leasing laws would have no serious effect on

would have no serious effect on the local economy." The withdrawal proposal is in fact backed by the Bureau of Reclamation, the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, the Idaho Wildlife Federation, the Idaho Environmental Council, ed Idaho Course ceil As and Idaho Governor Cecil Andrus

But the endangered raptor populations of the Snake River canyon country aren't home free yet. BLM officials have reported "widespread interest" from many comments both for and against the proposed with-drawal. So the big birds' future will be tossed about during February 26, 1971, hearings in Boise, Idaho.

WHAT YOU CAN DO TODAY

As everyone is getting to know these days, the cost of air pollution to health and property is staggering. And the people who die because the air is poisoned are called "excess deaths" by the statisticians.

Language Dept Hosts Highschoolers

The University language department is achieving notoriety among area high schools by regularly hosting prep students and their teachers at weekly supper parties. The most recent event was a

"language table" at the home of Professor Howard C. Adams, Jr., chairman of the department of Foreign languages. He hosted Mrs. Norman Johnson, Jr., Spanish teacher at Amherst High School and two of her School Jawn Krutza and James Larson plus Sister Juliana from the Maria-Pacelli High School faculty in Stevens Point. Dr. P. J. Montes, Professor of Spanish, arranged a cultural and musical program during the supper hour. Two

The President's Council on Environmental Quality puts the cost of air pollution damage to structures, clothing, equipment, agriculture and livestock in the billions of dollars annually.

billions of dollars annually. Researchers Lester B. Lave and Eugene P. "Seskin report that the annual health costs-from air pollution are over \$2 billion. Cleaning up the air, they say, would have as great an impact on the nation's health as finding a cure for all cancer. It finding a cure for all cancer. It would add 3-5 years to the lives of children born today.

or children born today. So in spite of the fact that the proposed air pollution standards issued by the Environmental Protection Agency are virtually incomprehensible to the layman they do represent layman, they do represent a giant step toward making the air safe to breathe. And it is time for all breathing Americans to let EPA know that they want clean air and they they want clean air and they want it now.

Comments on the air standard proposals will be accepted through March 15. If you care, sit down right now and write: Office of the Acting Com-

missioner Air Pollution Control Office Environmental Protection

Agency Parklawn Building, Room 17-

59 5600 Fishers Lane Rockville, Maryland 20852.

other members of the faculty. Professors Sam Zeoli and Melvin Bloom joined the discussion period.

Professors hope the "table" activities will continue to stimulate interest among area youths so they enroll here in the language program. Any area teacher wishing to be a guest at the table and bring his students may make arrangements by contacting Dr. Adams.

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ENGLISH JUMPING CALL MARY ELLEN LYNCH 346-4343 TRANSPORTATION CAN BE FURNISHED

Page 6



STEVENS POINT -- Four new members of the teaching staff in Stevens Point State University's art department will join eight veteran educators in displaying their works for the annual Faculty Art Show beginning March 7 and running through March 30.

The exhibit will be in the Edna Carlsten Gallery of the new Fine Arts Building and include about 75 pieces.

New artists are Larry Brown, Dan Phalen, Richard Sauer and Tim Volk, and they

will be among the special guests at the public reception Sunday from 7 to 10 pm in the gallery. Refreshments will be served. Brown will be exhibiting

several large geometric pain-tings and a neon tube sculpture. tings and a neon tube scupture. He recently won a prize for a painting in the Wisconsin Painters and Sculptors Show at the Milwaukee Art Center. He received his B.A. degree from Washington State University and his M.F.A. degree from the University of Arizona.

Phalen will be exhibiting an

education from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Sauer will be exhibiting a work utilizing a television set and several tape recorders. He also did his graduate and un-dergraduate study at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

Milwaukee Volk will show several large paintings contoured to the shape

eight by ten inch painting consisting of an assemblage of different materials. A native of

Two Rivers, he received his education from the University of

THE POINTER

of the human figure. He received his education from the University of Wisconsin and from art schools in Denmark.

Other faculty exhibiting are Paul Ben-Zvi with metal sculpture, Can Fabiano with paintings and drawings, Colleen Garvey with paintings, Norman Keats with paintings, Norman Kwiatowski with a space hanging, Herb Sandmann with prints, Richard Schneider with ceramics and Dave Smith with a rug

Hall-A-Days

Smith...Smith Hall is planning a coffee house for Wednesday, March 24, from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m., featuring Brian Bauman, Rock Anderson, and Norm Olson. Good coffee will be served. A Smith-Roach food drive will the place March 20, Oualijid

A Smith-Roach food drive will take place March 20. Qualified sources and the Chamber of Commerce in Stevens Point will inform workers for this food drive of needy families in the unrependent open surrounding area.

An outdoor clean-up cam-paign was proposed by Smith Hall, which will include the efforts of dorms of the Allen Complex.

Hyer...Hyer Hall was chosen to be a co-ed dorm for next year. Most of the girls are rather upset, but then, such is life. Hyer is planning a retreat with Watson Hall March 26 and 27.

Hyer's annual semi-formal will be at Holiday Inn on March 19 with Watson Hall.

Neale...Tuesday, March 16, Neale Hall will be the scene of a style show of spring fashions. Clothes are being provided by Seifert's Young Wisconsin Shop Coordinator, and ten residents of Neale will do the modeling.

of Neale will do the modeling. The show is open to everyone, and begins at 8:00 p.m. Neale Hall women are also collecting money for a food basket to give to a needy Stevens Point area family for Easter. Plastic cartons are also being decorated and are being filled with candy to distribute to children at St. Michael's Hospital for Easter.

Schmeeckle...Wednesday, March 10, at 9 p.m., a coffee house was held in Schmeeckle Hall's basement. A W.C. Field's movie was shown.

Schmeeckle Hall will soon be participating in a paper drive. It will run through the week of March 12.

Schmeeckle Hall women took

vocational tests, and are presently engaged in group meetings to discuss results of these tests. Administering the tests and holding the group meetings are Schmeeckle Hall's dorm director Marlene Worzella and Dr. Fred Littman from the Counseling Center.

Theta Phi Alpha

March 15, 1971

Last week, Thursday, March 4, the sisters of Theta Phi Alpha had their initiation of pledges.

The girls pledging are: Ellen Bloom, a Chemistry major, from Stevens Point, Sharon Gilgann, an in-termediate education major, from Wautoma,

Carol Hoesly, a psychology major, from Marshfield.

Sarah Schrank, a business-economics major, Trom Brandon.

We are also pleased to anwe are also pleased to an-nounce that Kathryn Smith was-nominated for the National Collegiate Foreign Language Honor Society. Kathy is from Milwaukee majoring in French with a Russian minor.

Among the fun and games of the Theta Phi activities was the TKE party Saturday night and Kathy Gehrig's birthday party. Service activities for future

weeks include helping with our Girl Scout Troop, the blood-mobile, and a possible "big sister program" for under-priviledged children in the community.

Talk Show With Kids On WSUS

WSUS-FM, the Stevens Point State University radio station, has started a novel program "by

The hostess will be Miss Bonnie Stelling, Rt. 1, Fontana, \ each Sunday from 3:45 to 4:30 pm. The producer will be Gary Wodka, 138812 Harold Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio. Program director Tim

Donovan, 504 Winnebago, Neenah, said there are no rules Neenah, said there are no rules for this "grade-school Dick Caveti-type presenation." Because "kids say the darn-dest things," he believes the listenership will grow rapidly. The first discussion, yesterday, was the sixth graders' reaction to drugs. Future topics will be mini-midi-maxidilemma.love, dreams and

maxidilemma love, dreams and pollution.



Best Seller Course Offered

A non-credit general interest course on literature from the best seller list will be offered at Stevens Point State University on six Monday nights beginning March 15.

The extended services division, which is sponsoring the 7:15 to 9:15 pm sessions in Room 116 of Nelson Hall will include discussion of these novels: "Love Story," "The Venetian Affair," "The Godfather," "The French Lieutenant's Woman," and "Portnoy's Complaint."

The instructor will be Donald

Pre-registration is required and will be handled by letter or phone at the extended services office. The fee is \$10 per person.

Alpha Phi Omega

initiated into their fraternity nine pledges last Tuesday evening in a formal ceremony held in the Mitchell Room. These men will undergo an eight week program of near active participation. Service projects and social events will be discussed and planned. To anyone still interested in Alpha Phi Omega feel free to contact any APO.

Last Saturday Alpha Phi Omega helped the Parks and

Recreation people of Stevens Point take a survey of the local

parks, their use, and their handicaps. From this in-formation, our parks can be improved upon and we can estimate how they are used. To all Ride Guide fans, listen for rides and riders on Thursday uppring a the 20 for a 50 minute evenings at 6:30 for a 50 minute listing of people and where they are going. This is brought to you by WSUS and Alpha Phi Omega. Alpha Sigma

Alpha The Alpha Sigs began their spring pledge program with the

Pattow of the university's English faculty.

New chapter officers are also assuming their duties. They are: Pres. - Bonnie Taubel The men of Alpha Phi Omega O'Connor

> Catlin Froehlich

Chaplan - Nancy Siebert Editor - Donna Frome Membership Director - Barb

Pledge Chairman - Lynn

initiation of eleven pledges including: Dee Bertsch, from Waupan; Linda Deesh, Cedarburg; Susan Moureau,

Cedarburg; Susan Moureau, West DePere; Harriet Pfersch, Nauwatosa; Sue Peterson, Stoughton; Barb Mach, Green Bay; Judi Hendricksen; Brown Deer; Mary Schaefer, Chilton; Carol Shimeta, Cudahy; Darlene Peterson, Marinette; Mary Schmidt, Milwaukee. New chonter officers are also

V. Pres. - Deane Smith Recording Sec. - Ruth Koeller

Corresponding Sec. - Mary

Treas. - Judy Caldwell Assit. Treas. - Mary Maves

Last weekend thirty sisters from Beta Phi chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha at Stout visited Point. A party was held with the Sig Eps from Stout and Point.

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WASHINGTON--The White House relied on basic military intelligence that was at least six months old in approving the unsuccessful commando raid last November on the Son Tay prisoner of war camp inside North Vietnam.

Interviews over the past two months revealed that the Pentagon's first information about the Son Tay camp-23-miles west of Hanoi-was sup-plied by a former North Vietnamese prison guard who was either captured or defected during the U.S.-South Vietnamese invasion of Cambodia in May, 1970.

The guard, whose capture was considered highly classified information, provided military intelligence teams with invaluable information about the location, operation and construction of the Son Tay prison. The detailed information even included what kind of locks were on the cell doors and where

they were located. By July, the interrogation of the prison guard had been completed and the Air Force was ordered to initiate a series of aerial overflights over the

Son Tay prison. Amazingly, at no time before the actual inof the prison--on vasion November 20, six months after the guard's capture--was the military able to extablish any further proof that Americans were, in fact, being detained inside Son Tay. In essence, the high-risk operation was staged--with approval from President Nixon-although the only known facts were those supplied by the

former prison camp guard. Yet, there was no available evidence indicating that the military planners "knew" that the Son Tay camp did not contain prisoners, as Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has publicly charged.

What does emerge from an intensive investigation into the Son Tay raid is a serious in-dictment of the practices and operation of the Defense In-telligence Agency (DIA), which was in charge of in-telligence for the mission. The DIA's photo analysts somehow interpreted what turned out to be a vegetable garden growing inside the Son Tay compound as evidence that many American prisoners were inside the area.

Here is the story of the planning behind the Son Tay operation:

The capture--or defection--of the North Vietnamese prison camp guard in May, 1970, was a major achievemnt; such men were never sent by Hanoi into South Vietnam because of the South Vietnam because of the higher risk of capture. At leaxt three POW camps previously were known to exist inside the city limits of Hanoi, but the location of other facilities was not known. Despite this the not known. Despite this, the military had long been seeking permission to raid one of the known camps.

One clue to the inadequacy of the overall American intelligence operation inside North Vietnam emerged from the simple fact that the Pentagon learned about the Son Tay camp from the captured guard

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Call 341-1953 after 5

Son Tay area had, in fact, long been known to the intelligence community and was frequently photographed. According to defense sources, a major military construction program, manned by a force estimated at 15,000 Chinese Communists, got under way there in 1965 or 1966. The area also became the site of a MIG base early in the Air War

and was a key target area during the heavy bombings from 1965 through Nov. 1968. The Central Intelligence Agency also had been unable to develop any solid information about prisoner of war camps. Beginning in the mid-1960's it had attempted unsuccessfully to infiltrate highly trained teams of South Vietnamese into North Vietnam. Most of the groups--known in the intelligence community as "Bell Teams"-were dropped by parachute in the Red River Delta, northwest of Hanoi, but quickly became, as a former agent said, "ground up like hamburger. They'd get wrapped up in two or three days,''he added, largely due to days,"he addeu, in o the high state of internal

the high state of internal security in the North. In July, 1970, the military asked the CIA for any in-formation it had on the physical makeup of Son Tay, but that apparently was the extent of the CIA's involvement. The raid on Son Tay was to be an all Son Tay was to be an all-military affair, with overall direction and planning coming from the Pentagon's counterinsurgency office and intelligence coming from photo interpretation supplied by DIA.

The early reconnaissance photographs of the prison camp indicated that it was still in heavy use and were highly encouraging to the men in the Pentagon. A highly skilled team was carefully assembled; men were handpicked from offices throughout the Pentagon and assigned to the secret operation. The planning was rigidly bureaucraticized for security reasons: reasons: one group of men worked on means for getting the rescue team safely in and out of North Vietnam; another group did the day-by-day analysis to determine a crucial fact-were the pilots there?

interpreters viewed as en-couraging, however, was far from definite proof that the captured pilots were at Son Tay. One man who worked on the Son Tay project, attempting to explain its failure, argued that photo reconnaissance is not an evant science at all despite the photo reconnaissance is not an exact science at all, despite the wide-spread beliefs of the general public so conditioned to descriptions of miraculous close-ups from "eye in the sky" cameras 100 miles up. The source added:

"Take that photograph of the crowd on the elipse during the March on Washington (the antiwar demonstration in November, 1969)--it was an Air Force picture published in a lot of newspapers. Now, don't ask anybody to break down how many of the people were Negroes and how many were caccasions. We just can't do it. But after they left, you sure could tell that they were there-the grass would be all tram-pled."

A similarly trampled ap-pearance was evident in what FOR SALE

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seemed to be a grassy area inside the tiny Son Tay com-pound. The aerial photographs also established that the guard towers and basic layout of Son Tay were very similar in design to that of the POW camps inside Hanoi. It was agreed--without ever seeing an identifiable prisoner--that the Son Tay facility was an active POW camp for Americans. Sometime in the July-August

period, the military got a shock when during a period of heavy flooding of the Red River Delta, the camp suddenly was vacated. The changing geography of the camp was apparent; the trampled look disappeared. When the Flood waters

receded, the geography changed again--much to everyone's relief--and the courtyard sud-denly took on "that well'worn look," as one analyst described . By now it was August and the White House was approached. Winter house was approached. Briefings were presented to President Nixon and Henry Kissinger, the President's advisor on national security affairs. The President was, according to later White House accounts, "enthusiastic" about the idea and authorized fullscale planning and training for a search and rescue mission.

The cloak-and-dagger operation was code-named the Joint Contingency Task Group Ivory Coast, and training began in August at the Eglin Air Force Base in Florida. Optimism was rising inside the government; it was the first time that the military had established an intelligence "book" on a POW camp that was not inside the Hanoi city limits.

But there were many basic intelligence problems that were never overcome. For one thing no one had established beyond a reasonable doubt that The

Son Tay prison was holding Americans. "We had a hypothesis based on various sources of information." said one analyst who worked on the project, "but as far as being able to say, 'Hey, there go two more guys into the camp'--well, we couldn't." The official ad-"Our situation was this- so a river comes out and floods-and so they (the North Vietnamese) move the pilots out. The place overgrows. It looks bad. Bingo The grass starts to wear down again. Hey, it looks good. It's a fifty-fifty chance they moved them back."

There were, apparently, only a few cautious doubts raisedlargely because the high secrecy of the operation kept secrecy of the operation kept details away from many of-ficials who might have pointed out more vigorously the fact that the military was planning a high-risk raid on the basis of evidence indicating that weeds and grass had been trampled.

There had been previous mistakes based on aerial photographs. One former in-telligence official recalled the time photo interpreters spotted an enclosed camp area in North Vietnam with a double-barbed wire fence. After observing it for a while, they concluded it was a base with some military significance and targeted it for a bombing raid. "A few days later," the official said, "North Vietnam began claiming we had bombed the death ward of a



leper colony. Intelligence got fooled."

Army commando team took off in helicopters from its base in Thailand early on November 20. According to many published accounts, the team arrived undetected and landed inside the small Son Tay compound. No prisoners were found, but the men noticed that were the did to men noticed that most the of the open space inside the prison was being used by the North Viet-namese for a carefully

Intelligence analysts later concluded during postmortums on the raid tha the "well-worn look," which had become so look," which had become so clearly discernible after the July-August flooding, might have been a result of the gardening efforts. Even more disurbing was the fact that the prisoners could have been transferred from Son Tay in August, just after the flooding began and just as the commando team began its arduous training for a mission already doomed.During a little-noticed news conference at Eglin Air Force base in early December, Brig. Gen. LeRoy Manor, head of the Commando team, told of the Commando team, told newsmen: "We weren't able to tell exactly when they moved the prisoners of war...I say it could have been about three months. And this is a judgment, and L hour earthier the furth. and I have nothing absolutely definite to base this on."

In fact, the Pentagon had no way of knowing if American prisoners had been inside the camp at all--even before the flooding--since the captured guard last worked there early in

Intelligence men in the Pentagon later were only able to lamely conclude that the base had either been closed per-manently or temporarily. "Was it being refurnished? Was it being disinfected? We didn't know," one of the men who took part in the planniar perid

art in the planning said. The Vietnamese guards in the camp had the AK-47 automatic rifles, the standard Chinese weapon, not usually given to to local troops in North Vietnam, a fact that led many analysts to decide that they were a small house-keeping team, perhaps waiting for the prisoners to return. The last overflight of the

prison, concluded just hours before the operation began,

still showed a sign of oc-cupation--the "well-worn-look." Despite the failure, most members of the planning and intelligence teams took place in the demonstrated ability of American commandoes to penetrate NorthVietnam's air space and get in and out of Son

TRAVEL

Discount Travel. Leave Any time, to and within Europe. Also jobs in Europe. Box 2215 Madison 53701 Phone: (608) 274-1479 Tay safely. And one Air Force officer closely involved with POW affairs later said with Prove anairs later said with pride during an interview that his counterparts in England had described he mission as "the best show since Tobruk". Seymour M. Hersh won the 1970 Pulitzer Prize for In-ternational Reporting amount

ternational Reporting, among others, for his reporting on the My Lai massacre. He had been at work on a book on the prisoner of war issue since last fall

Home Ec **Receives Gifts**

The school of home economics here has received some unusual gifts which are expected to be used for future displays. Mrs. Hazel Malchow of 2140

Center St., Stevens Point, donated a rare knitting machine well over 100 years old plus several articles of clothing she

has worn at different times during her 77-year life. Dr. Agnes Jones, assistant dean of the College of Professional Studies, said the items would be used in home economics demonstrations and displays after her staff and students move to the new Professional Studies Building this fall.

Besides the knitting machines, she donated an opera shawl and hood which she wore as a school girl in the Town of Belmont 70 years ago, hand-knit baby stockings which she wore as an infant and a "special occasion" dress worn at her son's wedding 25 years ago.

A quilt made by her grand-mother and mother 93 years ago, the backing of which was colored withbirch bark dye, also was in the collection. Mrs. Malchow,

whose forebearers were early pioneers in the Town of Belmont, near Almond, said she never learned how to use the knitting machine which was made in Chicago and purchased by her great-grandmother. Dr. Jones en-courages anyone with knowledge of such a device to contact her office contact her office.





MAIN at STRONGS

Letters

Irate Juicer

Dearest Editor

Finally I found a reason to write a letter to the illustrious, offical, campus rag (that's newspaper talk). This may seem like a trivial point to write about, but remember in today's modern world they are the most important. On March 3, 1971 the WSU

Jazz Band was playing in the Grid, and I must say they were quite good. To start my evening off on a good note (excuse the pun) I went to the Grid tap to purchase a beer. Upon arriving I was asked for my marriving purchase a beer. Upon arriving I was asked for my WSU I.D., which I gladly proffered up. Then I was asked for my Wisconsin I.D. Since I am not a resident of this "beautiful" state, I don't own one. Well, this state, 1 don't own one. well, unis got the hostess very upset. I proceeded to show her my drivers license, which is good enough for any cop in the country, my draft card, which is condexemble for any Look Ser country, my drait card, which is good enough for my Uncle Sam, and even my Youth Fare Card that is accepted by North Central Airlines (God help them). Well, none of these were good enough for my fair lady. So, I started back to my seat empty-handed. Oh, I forgot to include the lady's closing empty-handed. On, I forgot to include the lady's closing statement, and I quote, "Have someone buy it for you." Need I go any further? I finally figured out when I got back to my seat, which was by now occupied, that I would have been better off smoking a little dope and drinking a Coca-Cola.

An Angry Juice Freak Editor's Note: We suggest you take your valid bitch to "Bud" Steiner at the Info. Desk. He interprets the law for us laymen.

The 'Militant' **Eco-Freaks**

Dear Editor:

Begging your pardon if WSU's mushrooming student body has already heard the good news, but I was overjoyed to learn that your Student Chapter of the Society of American Foresters has at long last boldly Foresters has at long last boldly undertaken a campus "off-the-grass" campaign. According to the January issue of Wisconsin-Michigan Forester. "In addition to the traditional projects of pulp and firewood harvesting, the Chapter is working with the university to create an anorgenization of the

create an appreciation of the beauty of campus lawns, beauty of campus lawns, uninterrupted by bare-soil foot paths. An educational cam-paign is planning to create awareness to this problem, but hedges of trimmed Robina may have to be implemented if all else fails."

These futuristic natural resource management professionals are to be

congratulated for their om-nicient perception of the fun-damental environmental problems faced by the globe's remaining species, and, of course, for their courageous choice of such a relevent and

timely project. No doubt, in spite of the disheartening myriad disheartening myriad of ob-stacles (including WSU's "grass-less" Expansion Master stacles Plan and irreverent barefoot characters who groove on soft, cool blades), the volunteers will sufficiently tax their academic virtuosity to lay before the eyes of their tutors an immaculate carpet of virgin green (cir-cumscribed by a strand or two

of barbed wire).

In fact, as if your worrisome prayers have not already been answered, odds are that the WSU-SAF would agree to tackle other pressing local problems, one per semester. By the time these crucial environmental these crucial environmental perils are heroically picked off, the petty annoyances perplexing the N a tion al Wildlife Federation, the Sierra Club, Z.P.G., Friends of the Earth, and all other irritating and emotional eco-freaks would surely have long ceased to exist.

Rest assured that other equally concerned en-vironmental protection groups across the continent wil eagerly rise to the challenge put forth by the WSU-SAF and begin to put their own lawns in order. The veritable epitome of a positive, constructive, and ecologically sound action project !! Good grief.

Long Live the Great Auk, Tom Ovanin, UBC, Vancouver

Legal Abortions

Dear Student:

A new facility to perform legal abortions in New York State is now available.

Broadcast House is a large, modern, fire-proof structure located at 180 East Route 59 in Nanuet, (Rockland County) New York; a suburb of New York City, (15 miles North). The staff consists of New York State Licensed Obstetricians and a certified Anesthesiologist, all of whom are on the staff of local hospitals. The preoperative and post-operative rooms are staffed by Registered Nurses

Abortions are performed by suction currettage on an out-patient basis, (the patient is able to leave after resting about 2 hours in the recovery room). A physical examination, complete blood testing and urinalysis is included. We work in close conjunction with a licensed laboratory where a blood bank and RHO-GAM are

available. The fee for the complete anesthesia, (up to 12 weeks gestation). General anesthesis is also available. There is an added charge of \$15.00 for complete blood work.

Abortions are performed Monday through Saturday. Cases can be scheduled by calling 914-623-6400.

Upon request, reservations for overnight accomodations can be made at the Sheraton Inn, Holiday Inn, or Howard Johnson's. Transportation from any of the airports is available, (\$25.00 round-trip private limousine) from La Guardia, Kennedy, Newark and West-chester Airports. By highway, the facility is located 1 mile east of Exit 14 of the New York State Thruway; 1 mile west of Exit 8 of the Palisades Parkway on Route 59, Nanuet, New York. Yours sincerely.

Joyce Katzman Director of Service

Noel Girls Say House OK

Dear Pointer Staff: In reply to your March 8, 1971, article, Landlord of the Week, we would like to make some corrections concerning the facilities John Noel has provided for us.

You should not have written the article based upon information concerning past

First of all, there semesters. are ten girls in the house. As far as facilities are concerned, we nave in our basement a recreation room with plenty of storage and a carpeted bathroom with shower. We also have on the first floor, a utility room with washer and dryer and storage for bicycles. We have our dining area which is claimed We have our dining area which is claimed to be both an eating and study area, but how many people off-campus reserve their eating or study area to only one area? In addition we have a convenient kitchen with plenty of cupboard space and two refrigerators, and a very comfortable car-peted living room with two couches, chairs, a large built-in bookshelf, and room for our tv and stereo. On second floor we have three bedrooms for we ten girls as well as a bathroom and storage closet. For other storage facilities we have the entire attic with easy access.

THE POINTER

We think it only fair to John, and Patty Noel that these corrections be made. Whenever something has gone wrong they have taken care of it as soon as they could. (e.g. one hour after our furnace quit, they had the Heating Co. over here to repair it.) In addition to these things, John and Patty have proved to be good friends rather than just landlords. We would like to thank them!

Sincerely, The Girls of 1108 Reserve

Campus Caserole

To the Editor:

As with most hot dishes, it is has with most not dishes, it is necessary to begin with and build around a type of meat. The best and most inexpensive meat found thus far and works very well in the dish is ground conservatism. Now, ground conservatism can be found and purchased almost anywhere on any campus. The running price any campus. The running price is usually between 10 cents a lb. and 59 cents a lb. depending on the brand and quality. Place the ground conservatism in a large cooking utensil - Old Main, Nelson Hall, etc. - and season with a handful of SDS. If SDS meat tenderizer is not available, one can substitue by sprinkling a few drops of LSD over the meat. Place the seasoned meat in an oven and allow to bake at 300 degrees F until the juices are seen seeping out of the meat or until an aroma from the meat can be scented. Remove the meat from the oven and begin to add your vegetables to reinforce the real flavor of the meat. There are some very good vegetables that go along with ground conservatism and can be found or grown in this very area. Navy Blue Beans can usually be found lying about and often spreading their seeds in the tunnel area. National Guard Brand Greens can be found growing and out in blossom on most weekends. A hint to you searchers though, they seem to grow best around armories. grow best around armories. And last but not least, "yellow politica", a type of vegetable very comon in the Madison and Washington D.C. areas. Place the vegetables around the bottom of the meat and replace is the area. Allow it order until in the oven. Allow to cook until the vegetables become soft. A word of caution; overcooking may result in a violent reaction and fire may result, destroying the entire dish. thus

Georgie Porridge WSU

Editorial **Policy Clarified**

There has been some amount of confusion as to the policy of the Pointer in respect of what it will print in the way of campus news. In attempt to clarify this, we offer the following guidelines:

...All official university announcements will be published in the Pointer if they are type-written and submitted by Wednesday noon. (This includes such announcements as from Housing, Financial Aids, Placement, various departments, etc.)

All news from campus organizations will be published in the Pointer if type-written and submitted by Monday noon.

All letters to the editor will be published if type-The Pointer reserves the right to edit written. lengthy letters, as well as those containing "obscenities" or libelous material. Names and ad-dresses must accompany letters for verification, but will be withheld upon request.

Any and all criticism of the Pointer (positive and negative) will be considered at the weekly staff meeting if it is submitted in writing. This is due to the time limitations of the staff.

Anyone is welcome to work on the Pointer staff. However, assignments will be subject to the needs the paper and the individual's capabilities. We not discriminate on the basis of race, creed, color, religion, sex, political persuasion, or anything else.

The Pointer welcomes creative writing, book reviews, recipes, cartoons, etc. and will consider all such material for publication.

The Pointer will continue to provide services (e.g. Mastering the Draft, Landlord of the Week, etc.) of use to students. Suggestions are welcomed. The Pointer feels that although it has an

obligation to report and comment on local university news, a true university newspaper must reach out beyond the walls of the university. Consequently, the Pointer will continue to deal with State, National, and international issues which bear relevance to the university community.

If there are any further questions regarding the editorial policy of the Pointer, contact the Pointer Office in the University Center, Telephone 346-5270 THE POINTER STAFF

Question Of Fact

.. It has come to the there are some discrepa Week" article, concern published on March 8 correct those discrepa printing. Therefore, w matter in the next issue

p.m. Mar Mitchell R

Center on

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Open Letter To Vets

Dear Sirs: I am one of many Portage County veterans who feels that duty to our country does not end when we are discharged from our nation's Armed Forces. I and others have, for the past few weeks, been laying the ground-

weeks, been laying the ground-work for an organization which will be known as the Portage County Veterans for Peace. This newly formed organization supports an im-mediate withdrawal of all American military forces from

Indo-China and the end of this militarism country's economic dependency Our fi on the Military-Industrial organizati Complex.

We feel that these two "major steps," if initiated immediately by our country, could lead, ultimately, to a world peace, which is necessary for the survival of mankind.

survival of mankind. One of our immediate goals in respect to world peace is to inform the Portage County community of the clear and prosent danger to our free society by the current war in Indo-China and the growth of and welc comment membersh

March 15, 1971



Housing Series Explained

The editors have received the impression during the last two weeks that a lack of understanding of significant proportion exists, concerning the nature of the **Pointer's** series on the student housing situation. We hope that this will serve to clear the air, especially concerning "Landlord of the Week."

We believe that it will be generally conceded that the average student is very little aware of his rights as a tenant. On the other hand, the landlord must make it part of his business to know at least the basic tenets of the housing law. In order that the student-tenant might be protected from a landlord's ignorance or lack of ethics, the Pointer has printed the city housing code and examined the over-all situation in "The Tenant and the Law." This is

designed clearly as a service to you, the student. With the series, "Landlord of the Week" we are applying the service specifically to the more 'prominent" landlords in Stevens Point--prominent applies to the landlord's income, number of student

dwellings, or his (or her) reputation as a landlord. We feel that since each year many, students seeking off-campus housing, will be encountering these landlords, those students should have a hint as to the kind of landlord he or she is and the general condition of the dwellings they offer. To maintain that the purpose of "Landlord of the Week" is only to attack the reputation of the landlord borders on the absurd. Reason tells us that, if the landlord manages a decent dwelling at a decent rental rate, he has nothing to conceal or to fear. We believe that those who charge "yellow journalism" area a bit overly enthusiastic or somewhat naive.

That, then, is essentially the basis for the housing series. Again we urge students who are having difficulties with housing to come to the Pointer office; we will do all we can to assist you. With your co-operation we can continue the service in the hopes of improving the overall quality of student housing.

Landlord Article

ition of the editors that s in the "Landlord of the John Noel, which was e Pointer is unable to at the time of this l clear the air on this e Pointer on March 22.

r country. neeting as an be held at 7:30 1971, in the f the University U campus here We cordially ans from the areà artend will b. en to our questions, gestions, and

Sincerely,

Hoffman s for Peace

Noel Defended

something was needed to

Noel's oldest tenants and I

average housing for students. If

here now

believe he provides better than

To the Editor enhance the apartment Mr. Noel Concerning your "Landlord of the Week" column on March 8, about John and Patti Noel. would consent and purchase the items desired. I am one of Mr.

I have rented from Mr. Noel for the past two years and I have been very satisfied with the Idid not believe this I would't be apartment and its upkeep.

When repairs were necessary they were fixed promptly, when

THE POINTER

Peace Haven News

To the Editor:

Our 40 students who are part the "Semester in Britain" have had difficulty keeping in touch with WSU and their homes because of the British mail strike which started before their departure on January 25 and persisted until March 8.

They will appreciate mail from WSU. If you have a friend in the group, write him or her at this address:

Peace Haven Creswick Road, Acton

London W3, England 9HE A 13 cent international airletter, which can be pur-chased at the Post Office, is a saving over regular airmail which costs 20 cents.

Our group in London this term is getting "steeped" in history. The staff has a new addition, a general assistant, named Christopher Neale, who took his B.A. in history at Cambridge University and his M. Sc. at the London School of Economics. He lives with our students at "Peace Haven" and has planned and taken small groups on a series of minibus tours to places of historical and cultural interest.

cultural interest. Weather in London has been favorable this winter. Patti Schaefer made a tape on February 19 while seated in the yard at "Peace Haven". She indicated that the background noise was made by "birds singing."

Applications are being accepted now for second semester next year and for 1972-73. Forms are available in Office 131 Main. P. Isaacson,

Director of International Programs

Errors In Fainstadt Articles

To the Editor:

There were a number of serious errors in your "News Analysis" of March 1, 1971, that I feel in the interests of news reporting accuracy and fairness ought to be corrected.

You state that a pre-trial investigation was held Friday morning. This is totally false. There was a preliminary hearing held Friday to deter-mine whether or not probable cause existed to believe the defendant guilty of the crime charged. This was a special charged. This was a special hearing in that normally a case such as this would proceed to trial without a preliminary hearing. However, here there was a question of the defen-dant's competency to proceed. The law provides that before any Court can summarily order mental, committeent the a mental commitment to determine the defendant's competency to proceed, there must first be a preliminary hearing to determine whether reasonable grounds exist to believe the defendant mighh be guilty of the crime charged. That was the sole purpose of th That was the sole purpose of the hearing. It was not an "in-vestigation" in any sense of the word

2. You state the charge was reduced at this "investigation" reduced at this investigation from a felony to a misdemeanor. This is totally false. Mr. Feinstadt was never charged with a felony. From the in-ception, this was a ception, this misdemeanor charge.

3. You state that the judge refused to allow the defense attorney to call any witnesses. This is totally false. I misrepresents completely the events at the hearing. The entire hearing was cancelled even before the prosecution had

Sincerely, completed presenting its case. Rollie Holdorf The reason for the cancellation

was that the Court determined, after questioning Mr. Fein-stadt's attorney, that Mr. Feinstadt was competent to fully understand all proceedings and to assist in his own defense. Once this determination was made, there no longer existed the need nor the requirement for a preliminary hearing. Thus, the hearing was terminated; a trial is the next step. 4. You state that Miss Garvey

was not required under cross examination to answer questions about actions leading to the incident. This is correct to the incident. This is correct as far as you go; however, you fail to state the reasons for this, thereby leaving the distinct impression of unfairness to the defendant. The reason she was not movined to so that was not required to so state was because this was not a trial-it was a preliminary hearing. The issue that was to be determined at the hearing was solely the issue of whether it was probable to believe the defendant pointed a gun at Miss Garvey. The determinative issue of guilt or innocence comes at trial. The issue of provocation (or self-defense) which such questions would cover, is a matter that presumably the defendant at

trial will explore fully. In an editorial on page 8 of the same issue you state that you attempted to discover all the facts in the case. I find that incredible. My office was never contacted by you. Had you contacted me, an explanation of the preliminary hearing would have been readily forthcoming. Had you contacted me, or even Mr. Feinstadt's own attorney, you could have readily deter-mined the fact that this case from its inception was a misdemeanor charge, never a

felony. You further prejudge this You further prejudge this case, and very possibly prejudice it, by levelling ac-cusations against Miss Garvey thereby making her a defendant in your eyes, then trying and convicting her from unnamed "sources available" without convictes they the durdencetol "sources available" without granting to her the fundamental rights we all demand, or at least "ought" to demand, be given a defendant in any case. You claim that Miss Garvey refused to give you a statement. Such a hollow privilege you have granted. It would be highly improper for Miss Garvey to issue any public statement at this time. Had she given you a statement, certainly she and the prosecution would be rightfully accused of disseminating prejudicial pre-trial publicity

against the defendant. defendant has a right to be tried

in Court, not a newspaper. I sincerely believe respon-

sible journalism demands more than this. So many injustices exist, so much must be done to correct the imbalances, that it is

imperative for us all to demand integrity, fairness, accuracy and responsibility. There have been instances of excellent journalism in the

Pointer. The series you have just begun on the rental problems in this city is an excellent one. Its reception in the community, both campus and town, depends, I believe, on the credibility of the reporting media. I feel that the kind of factual and inferential errors outlined above could be a serious detriment to credibility as a newspaper. your

Very truly yours, William A. Bablitch District Attorney Portage County

From A Plain Old Student

To the Editor: When someone writes something a little out of the way these days, he usually upsets more people than he pleases. more people than he pleases. How anyone can criticize any paper such as the **Pointer** for "overdoing" its positions on the war and our environment is totally beyond me. Such people will undoubtedly end up in public office someday or the insurance industry or some other position involving plastic-headed fools.

Suppose the Pointer does offer a page or two for campus trivia-here's a few suggestions for all you society gossip freaks. There could be an interview with the new ROTC Queen asking why she chose military life as opposed to prostitution, a detailed report on the toilet habits of Lee S. Dreyfus and associates (they must be fully trained by now), why our diligent faculty will soon con-sider adding the grade of Z to sider adding the grade of Z to the grading system for students doing less than F work, the exact number of resolutions passed by Student Senate and ignored by everyone but the Senate, why a certain someone in one of our big, big depart-ments has never married and does the Monroe Doctrine and does the Monroe Doctrine and other documents really keep this person up at night or is there another man or another woman, why the frats don't throw a big Ecuminical Council throw a big Ecuminical Council with twenty half-barrels and then all join together as one and dedicate the thing to May Roach, a "Love Story" of the week sort of thing where frat guy pins sorority girl in the left or right breast and she slaps guy only to be pinched in the a- by some wild Siasefi only to learn her real love is the hippie she just saw in the corner of the minor doing a wild imitation of a union doing a wild imitation of a french fry (he later dies from an overdose of ketchup), the feeding habits of biology teachers and why they behave the way they do, the royal dreams of the Winter Carnival Kwaen and why har empire is Kween and why her empire is infested with pancake eating gluttons, pipe-smoking slobs, Neanderthal men, and sugar, sugar chicks, a day in the hectic life of a campus Protection And Security man and how ticketing cars all day deserves a Good Citizen award, the com-munication breakdown in the language department, a fold-out language department, a fold-out section of Dean Woodka wearing hot pants, or, did Mrs. Lee Dreyfus really have secret ambitions toward becoming a cloistered nun and working in the vineyards before she met old red vest???? Of course, a few articles on

of course, a few articles on some of the more crucial issues of the day should be allowed in print like-"Is the C.I.A. really infiltrating the University Activities Board?", "is the University Christian Movement really gaining in numbers or isn't the new psychedelic hip Mass enough?", "Did Jesus Christ really resurrect or did He just take one last look at the world and roll over in His grave?", "Will the 50 degree party be held this year with Dr. Tom Haggai as guest Tom Haggai as guest speaker?", and the list of headlines goes on. According to Student Senate

According to Student Senate (which is like saying according to the Mickey Mouse Club) which has a surplus of left-over featherbrains from last year and a new shipment of this year's featherbrains, your paper is overdoing it when it comes to the war and our en-vironment. Let's just bring that

Page 10

Then we could see how many f-king students would be interested in a Winter Carnival or

wondering which dormitory was planning what, how many bras they got in the last panty raid, or

how many half-barrels are the Vets going to chug down this time around. It is because of such idiotic, constipated-minded

people today that many of us

just don't see much of a future in

just don't see much of a future in store_for_anyone_May_you_ people stuff all those trivial things you feel this campus needs, all the weapon systems you feel this nation needs, and all the cans, bottles, and colored Charmin bathroom tissue you use up your ever-loving stinking a-es.

Darryl Germain

all-time low.

Pollution Control Attitudes Surveyed

Many homeowners in Stevens Point would accept an ad-ditional \$30 per year tax assessment for pollution pollution Wisconsin abatement of the River if:

 Industries upstream tackle
 their fair share of the problem.
 And if state and federal agencies declined aid for such cleanup.

That was a finding by four Stevens Point State University students doing research in a new course entitled "Politics and the Environment." The study also indicated hope

that the state would subsidize local sewage treatment operations for wastes coming from the university campus — a

The study was conducted by James Degner, Wausau; John Ernster, Belgium; John Snedden, Eagle River; and Michael Curcio, Grafton.

Their findings showed that of 100 townspeople questioned, two-thirds said they would be willing to be taxed for water pollution abatement if "assured that all major upstream sour-ces . . . were going to be eliminated during the next eight years.

Here are specific results of other questions:

Seventy-one per cent of the townspeople would not allow their children to swim in the Wisconsin River near Bukolt Park; 81 per cent of the students answered the same way.

Seventy per cent of the townspeople and 91 per cent of

the students favored local purchase of adequate secondary sewage treatment equipment if it would take 10 or 12 years before any grants could be obtained from the state and national governments.

- Fifty-three per cent of the townspeople and 64 per cent of the students said industry should pay the same rate per gallon for water and sewage as private home owners do - if the city provides for the needs of both.

 Fifty-three per cent of the townspeople and 51 per cent of the students favored subsidizing an industry if taxation became so great for pollution abatement projects that it forced the firm out of business

The questioners said they ere surprised because were townspeople were much more inclined than students to think a "federal system of water quality laws, standards and appropriate penalties for non-compliance is the only fair system of water quality managements. We believe this low positive response (among students) was caused mainly by the same anti-industry sen-timents which students expressed in other questions — and also a fear of delegating any

new powers to the federal government while the present administration is in office." The questioners concluded that all groups "proved to be far more optimistic than the

situation (pollution problems) warranted."

Plastic Death

Those convenient and indestructable plastic items that revolutionized human existence a few decades ago now pose a deadly threat to human life.

The report was given to area high school and college chemistry students meeting Tuesday night at Stvens Point State University. It came from Dr. Paul Degurse, a fish pathologist for the State Depatment of Natural Resources.

The program was held in conjunction with the fourth annual high school visitation sponsored by the university's chemistry department. Degurse spoke to a full house in the Science Hall auditorium where special guests included 31

students and nine instructors from Pacelli and P.J. Jacobs High Schools in Stevens Point, Mosinee High, Pittsville Mosinee High, Pittsville High, D.C. Everst of Schofield, Lincoln High of Wisconsin Rapids, Tri-County High of Plainfield and Nekoosa High.

Before the speech, the visitors were hosted at a dinner. Afterwards, Bruce Glowdowski fo Pacelli High received an

analytic balancer as a prize for coming cloest in estimating the number of students in freshman

general chemistry courses on campus last fall. Bruce ex-timated 950; the actual number was 935

Specialists tend to be con-cerned about one particular



Monday, March 15

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

Debot Center Movie, "Where Eagles Dare", Debot Center

Arts and Lectures: Bach Aria Group, 8 p.m., Aud.

Documentary, "The Making of Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid", 8p.m., Wis. Room, UC

Tuesday, March 16

Documentary, "The Making of Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid", 8 p.m., Wis. Room, UC

Percussion Ensemble Concert 8

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STAFF

Editor - Dennis MacDonald Associate Editor - J. A. Jenkins' Art Editor - Mike Harper p.m. Fine Arts.

Mathematics Public Lecture, 7:30 p.m., Science Build. South Center Movie, "Where Eagles Dare," 7:30 p.m., UC

Wednesday, March 17

Allen Center Movie, "Where Eagles Dare", 7:30 p.m. Allen Center

Thursday, March 18

Carol Lohry

Ann Oliver Larry Wolden Gary Rutkowski

Dave Gneiser

Scott Schwager

Paula Torgeson Jim Dahm

John Brower

UAB Cin Theatre, "Up the Down Staircase," 6 and 8 p.m., UC

WSU International Folk Dancers Folk Festival, 8 p.m., Aud.

Student Senate, 7:30 p.m., UC

Friday, March 19

UAB Cin Theatre, "Up the Down Staircase," 6 and 8 p.m., UC

WSU International Folk Dancers Folk Festival, 8 p.m., Aud.

Saturday, March 20

UAB Cin Theatre, "Up the Down Staircase", 6 and 8 p.m., UC

Sunday, March 21

UAB Cin Theatre, "Billy Budd", 6 and 8 p.m. UC

University Theatre, "The Magic Flute, " opera, 8 p.m. Aud.

Sports Editor - Jim Suski opy Editor - Jennifer Urban Ad Manager - Jan Greenquist Photographer - Dennis Goodwin Business Manager George Engelbrecht Reporters Lou Fortis Joel Caplan

Secretaries Sue Jacobsen Toni Fontaine Bonnie McCormick Dianne Luedtke

Layout Tom Krajnak Louise Eklund Jan Gruenwald

assignment and of times are not accountable for the adverse effects their products can create, he explained.

Degurse explained that plastics are formed with poly chorinated biphenyls which, for example, wear off when babies chew on it of adults eat from dishes made of the substance.

Like the pesticide DDT,poly chorinated biphenyls build up in the body and can reach deadly proportions, he said. He sur-prised the audience a bit by explaining that the new threat is more serious than any continued use of pesticides because there are much greater con-centrations of the plastic substance in the environment.

Degurse predicts that human life expectancies could drop significantly if curbs aren't placed on the use of these chemical compounds. He urged

the public to reduce its use of plastics and called for more scientists who are concerned with the broad scope of problems as opposed to specialization.

Degurse's visit came nearly one year after he had been one of the most popularly received speakers in the University's Earth Day teaching last spring.

Plain Old Student continued from Dg 9

dirty little war to Stevens Point

under a contract for twenty years--nothing too drastic, just years-norming too trastic, just the every day, run-of-the-mill war-- daily bombings, napalming the South side every other day, a few war crimes (however that's defined) on the North eide with a few instant North side with a few instant North side with a few instant replays of the My Lai massacre complete with bayonets through the guts of four year old children, mass graves on Main St. so all the dead statistics can just drop themselves off from the sidewalks, black marketing on the square, and a Standard Oil Co., an air base, a helicopter repair shop, a small do-it-yourself hospital complete with maimed bodies of all sizes, and shapes, a coffee shop for the generals with entertainment provided by Bob Hope and Spiro Agnew, and some jerk on the news each night telling you for the thousandth and one time how progress on the war front is

YACHTING SUMMER POSITIONS

The American Yachting Association with listings on the East Coast, West Coast, Gulf Area, and the Great Lakes is soliciting for summer crew applicants.

Positions are available for experienced as well as inexperienced male and female college students and graduates. Experi-ence in cooking and child care may be particularly helpful.

Crewing affords one the opportunity to earn reasonable sums while engaged in pleasant outdoor activity.

To apply type a 1 page resume following as closely as possible the form shown below. In April your resume will be edited, printed and sent to approximately 1500-2500 (depending on area) large craft owners

RESUME FORM-(1) name, address (home and school), phone number, age; (2) relevant work or recreational experience; (3) dates available and area(s);
(4) 2 or more students wishing to work together, state name of other parties; (5) other information.

Send your resume with \$6 processing fee to:

American Yachting Association Suite 503, 8730 Sunset Blvd. Los Angeles, California 90069

Your resume must be received no later than March 26, 1971.

v



Prisoners Of War Part III

by Seymour M. Hersh Copyright, 1971, Reporters News Service

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15-Throughout 1970, America's sympathy instinctively went out to the wives and families of the

During the year, millions of Americans signed petitions asking Hanoi to stop mistreating the caputred men. Hundreds of thousands of letters were mailed to Communist capitols around the world urging officials to presssure Hanoi into im-plementing all of the provisions of the Geneva Convention. Most of the Senate and more

than 400 of the 435 members of the House expressed dismay and outrage over the treatment of United States prisoners. The Post Office issued a special stamp commemorating their captivity. Wives and mothers of the missing and captured men formed groups and clubs around the nation--with a national office in Washington--demanding that the Nixon Administration do all it could for their men. Bumper stickers said: "Don't Let Them Be Forgotten."

A poll conducted by Gallup International showed that most Americans who had heard about the treatment of prisoners in-side North Vietnam believed that they are being tortured and beaten, receiving poor care and medical attention, and are not medical attention, and are not allowed to communicate with their families. Only seven percent of those queried throught the American prisoners were "treated well," while 33 percent said they were sure that the Vietnamese had killed prisoners.

The Administration seemed to have little to do with these impromptu outpourings. early 1971, military men were angrily rejecting the notion that the publicity over the prisoner issue was in any way aimed at public opinion.

Yet, shortly after the decision to go public was made in May, 1969, newsmen were told and wrote that Secretary Laird and other officials believed that the prisoner issue could be used to turn world opinion against Hanoi: it would "deflect some of the heat" over Vietnam from

of the heat" over Vietnam from the U.S. to North Vietnam. In addition, there is a great deal of evidence - made avilable privately to me by wives and mothers - that the government had far more to do with creating the vast amount of publicity over the prisoner issue than it has acknowledged.

In fact, the Pentagon's at-titude toward the wives and mothers - particularly those whose men are listed as missing can be described as a dual one it is both extremely considerate and extremely purposeful, On details such as pay and

allowances the miltary - aided by sympathetic Congressmen -- aided has been anxious to ease the situation for the suffering

families of prisoners. They have been provided extended GI education and home loan benefits, a chance to invest unlimited savings at 10 percent interest, (other families may invest up to \$10,000), and special permission to utilize military available. transportation when

Most wives and parents have had nothing but the highest praise for the miltary's tact in initially informing them of their new status. All four services have special personnel sections dealing with the missing and

captured families, and each family is provided the name of an officer on whom they can call for personal help or comfort.

Most of the family members, especially the wives, share their husband's love of the service. Anti-war demonstrators are anathema to the families and difficult for the wives and mothers to understand. The families are loath to do or say anything publicly that could hurt their pilots careers. The women, by and large,

have on major point of view in common: they will do whatever the Pentagon tells

them to. The Pentagon began asking them to do things shortly after the May news conference taking the issue public. On July 25, Air Force wives were told of a relaxing of policy regarding newspaper interviews with the next of kin.

"As you may have been aware," a private letter to them said, "Such interviews were discouraged in the past. However, our government now believes that more publicity believes that more publicity concerning the plight of our

missing in action and captured members and their families may result in better treatment for American prisoners and their eventual release."

Those family members who wanted to speak out were ad-vised to call on the information office of the Air Force for help, because the men there can 'offer guidance as to what can be expected during the interview and how it can be most ef-fectively handled."

The results of the policy were quickly apparent as stories began appearing around the country about wives and mothers "breaking their self-imposed silence," as one newspaper said, to speak out on Hanoi's treatment of their men.

To dramatize their plight, the wives - armed with the Frish-man account of inhumanity inside North Vietnamese prisons - began making a series of around-the-world trips seeking support or around the world trips seeking support and in-formation. The trips, initiated by the women themselves, were usually financed by local newspapers, television stations, or civic clubs.

There is no direct evidence that the Pentagon or any other federal agency initiated the first few trips overseas or financed any of them, but the Pentagon certainly attempted to courage such trips.

On October 7, 1969, Air Force wives received another private letter from the service, discussing the Paris trips.

"Although the government does not feel this procedure is proper in view of the existence of established channels for exchange of such information, the Air Force letter said. "we do not intend to stand in the way of any family members who might decide to travel to Paris." The next paragraph told wives how to apply for passports and offered to assist them with military advisers while in Paris.

Wives whose husbands were shot down over Laos were urged to write the North Vietnamese and say only that he was "downed by North Vietnamese forces in Southeast Asia." The reason, said the Air Force, was that such an approach would "thus (avoid) forcing the North

Vietnamese to admit their in-volvement in the complex "Laotian situation." At the time,

of course, it was the United States which was refusing to acknowledge that American bombers were operating at will inside Laos.

The family's pressure on the North Vietnamese at Paris tied in neatly with the Ad-ministration's posture at the peace talks. On Dec. 6, 1969, Ambassador Lodge left his post in Paris and a few days later President Nixon, in what the North construed to be а deliberate downgrading of the meetings, named career diplomat Philip C. Habib to head the American delegation.

Habib, obviously acting under instructions from Washington, elevated the prisoner issue at the weekly meetings to the top of the American agenda. Among other things, he attacked Hanoi's refusal to provide a list of the men captured. It was a valid criticism; many strong anti-war leaders inside the United States could not un-derstand why Hanoi refused to provide such lists, although its refusal was consistent with its adamant legal position that none of the provisions of the Geneva Convention was applicable.

The wives and mothers were a handy asset for the American war of words, yet the Ad-ministration could never quite be direct about it. Family members were often assisted by French-speaking wives of French-speaking wives of embassy members, and lunched with military aides to the em-bassy. Others told how, before going back home, they planned to stop off in Washington for a "debriefing" by officials. One father of a prisoner said the embassy even mimeographed a statement he had written for the statement he had written for the

As the public relations drive for better treatment of the American prisoners grew in late 1969, so did the efforts of the Pentagon to broaden the in-volvement of the families. That fall, Air Force family members were carefully told in private letters that their service was being urged by Congressmen and Senators for lists of con-stituents whose sons or husbands were missing or

captured in North Vietnam. "If you desire that your name and address be made available to your Senator or Represen-tative upon his request, it will not be necessary for you to not be necessary for you to advise us of your decision," said an Air Force letter "However, should you prefer to maintain your anonymity, we ask that you notify us of this in writing by 24 October 1969 (17 days after the date of the letter). In the case of those whom we have not heard from by that date, we will assume that their permission has been given."

In November, the Air Force letter included advice for the family members on how to give interviews with reporters. "It is suggested that the best

way to handle the interview is to use a humanitarian approach, e.h., my children and I are required to bear additional anxieties because the enemy refuses to release welfare information concerning my husband: this is in violation of

the Geneva Convention." Wives were told that it "would be in your best interest not to discuss the situation in terms of national policy or politics as relates to our inpolitics as relates to our in-volvement in Southeast Asia. The rationale for this recom-mendation is that policy and politics are not germaine to the disregard of the Geneva Con-vention by the enemy." There is no record that any wife ever publicly protested over the Pentagon's efforts to

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encourage them to participate in the public debate: most of the women simply had taken the Frishman account of torture at face value and were desperate to do anything that could help their men.

What few facts were what few facts were available were inevitably exaggerated. Thus one wife, <u>Mrs. Ivan Appleby, in the midst</u> of an around-the-world trip in early 1970, told a group of skeptical English journalists that prisoners in North Vietnam had been hung to walls, had their fingernails pulled out, their knuckles broken and rebroken, and kept in solitary confinement for years.

Mr. William Tschudy of Virginia Beach, Virginia, told a magazine writer that "in some places they just dig holes in the ground and drop them (the prisoners) in. They throw food down to them, and let them live there in their own waste.'

NEXT: HANOI'S RESPON-SE.)





We have your favorite sterling pattern . . . as featured in Reed & Barton's

SILVER OPINION COMPETITION

During the month of March, Reed & Barton, America's Reed & Barton, America's oldest major silversmiths, are conducting a "Silver Opinion Competition" in which valuable scholarships totaling \$2500 are being offered to duly enrolled wpmen students at a few selected colleges and universities

WSU-Stevens Point has been selected to enter this Com-petition in which the First Grand Award is a \$1,000 scholarship; Second, Grand Award is a \$500 scholarship; Third Grand Award is a \$300 scholarship; and Seven Grand Awards of \$100 each scholarships. In addition, there will be 100 other awards consisting of sterling silver, fine chona and crystal with a retail value of

crystal with a retain value of approximately \$75.00. In the 1971 "Silver Opinion Competition," an empty form illustrates twelve designs of sterling with eight designs of both china and crystal. The entrants simply list the three

best combinations of sterling. china and crystal from the patterns illustrated.

Scholarships and awards will be made to those entrees matching or coming closest to the unanimous selections of Tablesetting editors from three of the nation's leading magazines.

Miss Patricia Bunczak and Miss Kathy Wiesler are the Student Representatives who are conducting the "Silver Student Representatives who are conducting the "Silver Opinion Competition" for Reed & Barton at WSU-SP. Those interested in entering the "Silver Opinion Competition" should contact Miss Bunczak or Miss Wieseler at 808A Illinois Ave. or Go to to the Home Ave., or go to to the Home Economics Office-103 Main for entry blanks and for complete details concerning the Com-petition rules. The Representatives also have samples of 12 of the most popular Reed & Barton designs so that the entrants can see how these sterling patterns actually look.

The

THE POINTER

Petition Urges ROTC Resignations

Bill Ventura Bill Blawat

During recent weeks, the following petition was circulated by students and faculty members here. The purpose of the petition is to protest the Indochina war and to urge the resignations of all reserve officer training corps staff and students.

We, the undersigned, are opposed-to-the-Indochina War. and the militarism which supports that war. ROTC is a branch of this militarism, training people to kill or to support others who kill. We believe that an institution such as ROTC has no place in a community that is committed to human values.

We therefore urge members of ROTC, both students and instructors, to make a break with violence by resigning from ROTC and so help us create a community and world where peace is a reality and not just the absence of war.

Joy Van Larson Calvin Kinison Jerry Lyons Pat Meighan Natalie Schokortschuk Ken Pawlak Lori Dreitzman Dick Kleifgen Dennis Lear David McSuners Chuck Counsel Mari Mack Chris Zinda Robert Zimmerman Ron Pchlinger Thomas Rochke Chris Hiekenen Steven Scott Rick Foris Ron Donlan Gerlad Kuppel Larry Johnson Joe Zagnzeleske Randy Rodencal Mike Ross Jim Choate Tod Anderson Lisa Anderson Susanne Macculav Ken Laarman John Franzmeier Allen Wendorf G. R. Braun Robert Schiffbauer Geo. R. Van Zeeland Bob Hoerres David T. Wagner Paul Martin Jim Buske Bob Von Holdt Robert P. Jansen Richard Maslowski Harry Colcord Frank Cuva Bob Donahue Bob Retko Shawn Nehmer Robert Ricksicker Gary Przybylski Fred Berry Tom Hopfensperger James Taylor Jose Rodriguez Jerry De Nuccio, Jr. Mark Rea Cheri Choidoir Rita Pcyna Mark Robbins

Linda Endres Eugene Soroko Shirley Garshi L. Pitcher Irene Guthrie Knut Hammerberg Pat Masterson Gerard M. Q. Soinz Joseph A. Straub David A. lemmens Tim Reheinschmidt Dick Keler John Brower Paul Zinda Charles John Edward Meyers Ed Rossier Gerald Hibsen Fred Mr. M. Dahm Rick Kaja Jeffrey J. Kraft Gregg Warren Norman Richter Ronadl Kelin Jeff Vandeloop David A. Groff Mark Trebatoski Steven Bandow George Yerg Tom Newton Patti Tomsyck Gregory Anerson Jack Lindberg Patty Glodosky Jeff Vicker Mark Garvey Mike Zacherl Marc Vollrath Ron Usher James R. Laux Paul L. Nelson Sue Richmond Amber Foster Mimi Lewis Laurie Klein Dennis Cook Kenneth L. Danton Kent S. Brup Ray Leonard Charles Saunter Sue Crevcoure Larry Urli Pat Andraska Chuck Lowry Michael Guisleman Dennis Langrehr Al Knight Mike Drajnak Paul Jagoditch Bruce Toepel **Biff Bennett** Paul Gehin Gary Fix Steven Salewsky Paul J. Burnham I Tim Clark Jack O'Brien Mike Bowen Paul Ehlers

Francie Flowerette

Kirk Howard Jim Stauffer Paul Renard Mark A. Blozinski Ed Hamel Jown W. Warns David Kamps Mark J. Gnadet Dennis Anderegg Rich Siverhus Nicholas Rahn William A. Christenson Gregory Adams Steven Shanatt Duke oSomers Dan Schultz Greg Bindl Brian Bauman

Gordon Boldig John Van Dean Meeredonk J D Manwell Greg Jansen Tim Blessing Steven Hamilton Bruce Martin Edward Kanieski Dave Jeske Clark C. Roric Ronald R. Lepak Dennis Wilson Stan Clements Douglas K. Witt Jackie Harterr James Reichel Eric Pingel Tmothy Sconlon Paulete Laufer Brian Lenon Joe Raykowski Dave Pagel Gretchen Macht Diane Liala Joe Beets Jym Wroblewski Stephen D. Grams Harold Ziemke Mary Heiser Wheels Mcht John Erickson Dianne Liprndi Linda Loiacani John R. Keegan Michael Schlosse Rosemary Helke Larry Gladoris Phillip Blehn Sr. Ross Banle Dan Soltz Claire Stafford Jon N Loff Paul Wurzinger Timothy Waudte Brian Thal Michael Harper and Family Bruce Toepel Maxine Pecore Maxine Pecore Greta Ojala Timothy M. Foley Kathy McMahon Debby Anderson Michele Laska Deuid Schwaler David Schuerler Scott Pickering Diann Carver Paul Ine Annarine **Bill Saucier**

Catherine King John Tenkiss Morrie Firkus Bill Meyer Tom Schulfer Hank Stanczyk Allan Miller Richard Mansavage Gary Grubba David Kedrowski Michael Dzikeski Jack Konopacky George Woyak Bruce Kedrowski Bill Cyran Terry Molski J. Cros Judy Steiner Ray Starzinski Pat McVeigh Jess Felland John P. Langer Thomas Rossmiller Jerry Abney Karla Hetzler Pat Schultz Donna Kalscheur Randy Grieputrey Dean Graff Dennis Collein Ray Mettelka

Thomas Bedore

Ruth Hein Mike Hilgenburg Carol J. Rupper Gerald Eickstaedt Les Winegarden Glen Shulfer Harold Engstrand Jerry Alney Alan Pietrowski John E. Worn Daria Dahl Robert Freeman James Schneider Peter Anderson Barb Remmel Diane O'Diesne Elaine Trzebiatowski William P. Burnett

Greg Reddell Paul Zarzyski Habtamu Wendima John R. Nourse **Rich Bartnik** Phillip Jensen Thomas Collins Howard Martin Linn Engler Bonnie Niewelny John Helma **Richard Dertatz** Lois J. Rockal Gary Guralski Stevens Shuirk Debbie Lishman Nancy Mansavage Sharon Firkus Jerry Draper Mark Farhner Barb Lorbecke Char Drobleski John Areila Debb Danielski Jon Hayden Kay Bartosz Jay Cayner Andrew Clark

March 15, 1971





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ENTERTAINMENT GO-GO DANCERS TUESDAY thru SUNDAY MINICRYSTALS ALL GIRL BAND FROM MILWAUKEE FRI. and SAT., MAR. 19 & 20 THE ECHO

March 15, 1971

Fred FahrbackMarne Barb George Muench Vicki Johnon Vicki Johnson Joseph Grisbik Diane Denter David R. McDonell John A. Scott Lynn Brown Toni Littel Mike Wipfli Jim Curtis Daniel Higgins George Dixon R. A. Prechil T.H. Stewart Richard Steffan Tom Dodson Paul Taylor Pat Hartl Denice Schopp Dave Dees Donna Nelson Donald Kucatra Bob McComb Linda Weir Cindy Wagester Catherine Mortinson Paul Powers John Tepper Jim Hamilton Lee Lepak Tera Jaiegaet Steven Himauel John A Nelru Harlan Robinson John Baumgartner Ron Wedzinski Todd R. Baker Charles Znamdi Tom Wolfgram Wayne R. Bender Monk J. Man Jim Rollman Mardi Mueller Moni Rohr Les Wroting Kay Anderson R. Zerbe Karen Kulick Dennis Jacquin J. A. Bartes Helgestad Nancy Philipsky Becky Livingston Dale Frednow Jane Newz Mark Leiser Campbell Mike

David R. Lundberg Lois Anderson Daniel J. Aim Diane Kunkel Kris Kyawskir Bob Bustart Michael K. Wzinski Dave Piotter Deanna Mattheis Floyd Shulfer Dave Kan D. Alan Decker Dennis Strong Deb Norton Roger Lee Bageski Jim May

Thomas T. Getz

Jack Torpy Rodney O. Bartsch

Barb Dorm Steve Thompson Mike Cashin Ken Coat Mark Brill Bill Dambrowski Gary Fluzaur James Kinney Ron Jurgella John Fauri Carl Lewandosh Borchaust Tom Dehlinger Pat Jakusy

Randy Meshak Gary Sopa Jim Mosaf ierry Pintar Phillip Newton Tony Merger Mike Shields David Carl Bervander Dean Roberts Beel Karpinski Kevin Keeler Rosie Slattery Linda Minch Mary Witkaushas Jackie Murry Berit Froland Sherry Stiger Diane McMann Chris Hukasanige Kathy Smith Barb Gaurnski George A. Engelbrecht

Rez E. Holsey Cindy Sorenson Linda A. Vennie May Adams Vicki Kramer A. Young Jane Krautsky Nancy Strong Kathy Sehrot A. Clause Scott Schultz Bob Kennedy Steven Younk Maggie Repple Ronald Boss Cynthia Halll Bob Blandino Paul Gehen Jennifer Urban Darryl Fox Pam Delchambre James Tiry Charles Econor Cindy Conrad Pam Allie Kathy Krummel Jim Jensen Louise Eldervek Ed Ruskin Douglas Spielnais Jan Somers Mike Jungers Peggy Feldmann Joe Blanchard Joel Zuiferhofer Jerry Bird Dave Jensen Dave Way James Canfield Randi Hagen Bill Biglow Barb Cox Ray Rouse John B Bewuh Charlaine Gardner Thomas D Stern John Coady Donald J. Degan Jim Miller Paul Janty James Jenkins Stephen Zelie Douglas Shy Tom Olk David Cartwright Ken Balguir Ken Sheiber Scott Schultz Gary Kastorff Louis Fortes Wayne Bartels **Bob Simons** Don Bayliss Gary Hanneman Kitty Tonczyk Cinday Ratzlaff Rod Neuville Gary Vander Wyst Wayne Nicholas Charles Kewplhome Greg Pishkur Kathy Moweny Laurie Eyre Kathie Chop **Bob** Lange John Baudnedt Jim Blach Mark Doirs Bill West Pat Nelson Ellen Eckart Mark Geurts Jeff Larson Janet Trosper David Clayton Phil M. Wallace Russ Mattice Fred Strasse Tim Schroeder Terry Kurs Dave Gitter David Lindpren James Missey Dennis Kugle Jane Missey Charles Kempthorne Patsy Kempthorne Jim McCarthy Tom Schumacher Neal Keitzes Dave Tricle Thomas Cachler Frank Jessic L. E. Lewis Ken Shidell Linda Warner Helen Corneli Mary Elizabeth Smith Ken Shidell

THE POINTER

Placement Schedule

Monday, March 15, 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Ortho Phar-maceuticals - All majors for pharmaceutical sales.

Marz

Linda Warner

Donna Nollenberg

Stephen Albertson

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Wednesday, March 17 -Thursday March 18, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., U.S. Air Force - All majors.

Thursday, March 18, 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 Noon, Social Security Administration, Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin -All majors.

Thursday, March 18, 9:00 Am. to 4:00 p.m., John Hancock Mutual Insurance Company - All majors for positions in un-derwriting, claims adjusting and other insurance careers

Thursday, March 18, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Heritage Mutual Insurance Company, Sheboygan, Wisconsin - All majors for underwriting, claims adjusting and other insurance careers (no sales).

Friday, March 19, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Packaging Cor-poration of America, Evanston, Illinois - Business ad-ministration and economics majors for production, paper chemistry for technical services and all other majors for sales.

Monday, March 22, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., S. S. Kresge's - All majors for retail management positions.

Monday, March 22, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Norwood Mental Hospital, Marshfield, Wisconsin - All January 1971 graduates or alumni with majors in psychology or sociology for social work positions.

Tuesday, March 23, 9:00 a.m to 4:00 p.m., Railroad



Retirement Board, Chicago, Illinois - All majors for federal careers

Monday, March 22, - Tuesday, March 23, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Employers Insurance of Wausau, Wausau, Wisconsin -All majors especially business administration, economics and mathematics for insurance careers

Wednesday, March 24, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., American Family Insurance Company -All majors for sales (only) positions in Central Wisconsin. Wausau, Wisconsin. Guaran-tad aclement who comprised in teed salary plus commission.

Friday, March 26, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Kraft Foods Com-pany, Chicago, Illinois -Business administration, economics and all other majors interested in the food business.

"She's an ordinary girl with an extraordinary job."

Susan Masterson

Alice in Dairyland



Enter WISCONSIN'S 1971 ALICE IN DAIRYLAND

Numerous opportunities; extensive travel; exciting challenges; new and interesting people: All of these experiences and many more await the Wisconsin girl who becomes the state's 24th Alice in Dairyland.

CONTEST

Entering the contest is easy. No sponsor is needed. Do not send photographs.

Applicant must be 19 years of age as of March 1, 1971, and must not have reached her 25th birthday. She must never have been married and must be a resident of Wisconsin for at least one year immediately prior to March 1, 1971.

Applicant will be judged on the basis of appearance, personality, poise, training, experience, speaking ability, health and photogenic qualities.

The winner must be able to devote full time to serve with the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture for approximately one year. She will become a Public Relations Assistant with a salary of approximately \$7,000 a year plus expenses.

The Wisconsin Department of Agriculture reserves the right to make final decisions in all contest matters.

ENTER NOW A most rewarding experience awaits you!!!! ENTRIES CLOSE - APRIL 1, 1971

Use home addre assignment.	ss of parents to esta	ablish district contest				
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Phone No.				
Home Address						
City	Zip Code	County				
School	Phone No.					
Present Residenc	e Address					
City	State	Zip Code				
Birth Date (Mo.)		(Day)(Yr.)				
Applicant's Signa	nture					
WIS	CE IN DAIRYLAND CONSIN DEPT. OF 801 W. BADGER DISON, WISCONSIN	AGRICULTURE RD.				

Wednesday, March 31, 9:00

a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Com-

pany, Milwaukee, Wisconsin -Business administration, economics and mathematics and all other majors interested

in non-sales insurance careers

Cheerleaders

There will be an organizational meeting for all

men and women on campus who

1971-72 cheerleading on Wed-nesday, March 17 in the lobby of the fieldhouse. This will be at 7:00 p.m. followed by a practice

so bring appropriate attire. If a student who is interested cannot

make the practice, then they should contact Mrs. Taylor 117C

in the fieldhouse or ext. 3758. The basic requirements are that

they be a full time student and at least a second semester fresh-

man with a 2.0 gradepoint. Other specific requirements will

be discussed at the meeting.

interested in trying out for

To Meet

WSUS Begins New Series

Stevens Point State University's radio station, WSUS--FM, is running a 13-part series this spring featuring the life of former general and U.S president, Dwight D Eisenhower.

Programs are aired each

Monday from 8:30 to 9:00 p.m. at 89.9 on the dial. The next installment scheduled for March 8 is entitled ''Landing in Normandy.'' Future programs will focus on his troops' victory in Europe, his

transition from the military to political life, political cam-paigning, the presidency and retirement.

Remarks are given by many people, including Gen. Omar Bradly, and Eisenhower's closest aides and associates.

closest aides and associates. The series was produced by Ralph Titus, assisant manager of the Kansas State University radio station. Original music was composed by Gail Kubik and recorded by the Kansas State University Chamber Symphony.



ENTERS Student Teachers

All students planning to do student teaching during the first or second semester of the 1971-72 school year must file an ap-plication in the Office of Student Teaching, Room 144 Main, by April 1.

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William Goldman, Paul Newman, and Robert Redford.



Protozoan Lecture Tonight

Protozoans, the unseen vet integral parts of mother earth's ecosystem, will be explained in the monthly Museum of Natural History Lecture Series tonight.

The program at 7:30 pm in the Science Hall auditorium will be led by Dr. Robert E. Simp-son, professor of biology who has been on the faculty here the past 15 years. A holder of three degrees from the State University of Iowa, Simpson served many years as chair-man of his department until relinquishing his duties about three years ago to devote full time to teaching. He has entitled his program, "The Wee Beasties and Divers

Creatures: An Essay on the Protozoa.

The noted researcher Leeuwenhoek first described Leeuwenhoek first described protozoa in a letter to the Royald Society of London nearly 300 years ago, and in the period since more than 30.000 different kids (species of the little animals) have been identified. - Says Dr. Simpson: "These microscopic organisms, some clearly resembling plants in their ability to carry on photosynthesis, others equally clearly resembling animals in clearly resembling animals in their mode of nutrition, are found in virtually every con-ceivable habitat as primary producers, predators, prey, parasites, commensals, and mutualists.

The variety of life habits and habitats exhbited by the protozoa is matched or exceeded by their diversity of size, form, and structure. Some are so large as to be visible to the naked eye, others require a magnification of a thousand

diameters for visualization. Some appear as architectural masterpieces, elaborately geometrical and rigid in form, others are flaccidly plastic or amorphous. Some are brilliantly colored, others so devoid of color as to be nearly tran-sparent. Some glide with a stately grace, some dart (ac-cording to Leeuwenhoek: "-as nimbly as a pike"), some nimbly as a pike''), some display a chaotic flow of parts approximating locomotion, and some are motionless."

Protozoans, he explains, caused the world's number one health problem (according to the World Health Organization), malaria. But they have also made websels exciting the second made valuable contributions to man. Our present knowledge of man's nutritional needs have been derived in no small part from a study of these organisms, since their requirements are quite similar to those of man.

to those of man. Dr. Simpson reports that organisms have provided the researcher with "an invaluable tool for the study of basic cellular, organismal, and population processes. Large numbers of the Dr. Simpson reports that organisms have provided the researcher with " an invaluable tool for the study of basic cellular, organismal, and

cellular, organismal, and population processes. Large numbers of the protozoa can be grown in a tube on a medium in which every ingredient is known. Several generations can be observed in a single day and

genetic changes collowed." His program is open to the public without charge.



Tom Ritzenthaler with his famous left handed jump shot, and Bob Henning, with his familiar driving layup, are

Ski Weekend shown while playing their final game as collegiants. Both were cited to the WSU All Star cited to the Team.

Ritzenthaler And **Henning Honored**

STEVENS POINT Tom Ritzenthaler and Bob Henning have been named to the All-Wisconsin State University Conference basketball team by a vote of the coaches throughout the league.

The two Stevens Point State The two Stevens Point State seniors join eight other players on the 10-man team which was dominated by conference champion, Eau Claire. The Bluegolds placed three of their five starters on the first team, Frank Schade, Mike Ratilif and Steven Steven, Cheven Theu Steven Steve Johnson. They

also placed three more on the honorable mention list, Tom Jackson, Jim Lindsey and reserve center, Tom Pack.

Pointer guard Quinn Vanden Heuvel received honorable

mention recognition for the second straight year to be the only other Pointer cited.

Ritzenthaler, the Baraboo standout, led the Pointers and the WSUC in scoring this past season with averages of 24.0 and 23.3 respectively. He also set Pointer records

for scoring in a single season with 577 points and with points scored in a career at 1,560. He also set career and season marks for the number of field goals made and the number of field goals attempted. This was the third straight year Rit-zenthaler has been named to the All-WSUC team.

Henning, the speed merchant from West Allis Hale, had a sensational season as he played

skiing at one of the Midwest's most famous ski areas, In-dianhead, near Wakefield, Mich. Rich Frederick, director of alumni affairs at Stevens Point

State University, reports that reservations are still available

Ahead

Ski enthusiasts still have

time to get in a final weekend of

reservations are still available for the Alumni Association's "Think Spring on Skis" weekend, March 20-21. The ski weekend is open to all adults. The pack age arrangements includes a get-acquainted party Friday evening, all meals, lodging on Friday and Saturday, lift tickets, and entertainment and cocktail party Saturday cocktail party Saturday evening.

Anyone interested in participating may obtain further information by calling or writing the Alumni office at the Universtiy.

Final 1970-71 Standings

			Off.		Def.	
Team W	L	Pts.	Ave.	OP	Ave.	
Eau Claire (23-1)16	0	1353	84.6	1003	62.7	
Stevens Point (18-4)13	3	1220	76.3	1112	69.5	
Stout (18-4)13	3	1335	83.4	1152	72.0	
Platteville (10-12) 8	8	1204	75.3	1209	75.6	
Oshkosh (9-15) 8	8	1328	83.0	1346	84.1	
Whitewater (6-14) 6	10	1211	75.7	1282	80.1	
River Falls (6-18) 4	12	1129	70.6	1300	81.3	
La Crosse (7-17) 3	13	1182	73.9	1314	82.1	
Superior (3-18) 1	15	1066	66.6	1310	81.9	

Stevens Point State Basketball Statistics

(1	3.3 1	n WS	SUC	and	19-	5 0	verall)				
G	FGM	FGA	Pct.	FTN	IFI	APO	t. Reb	PF	TP	Avg.	
T. Ritzen'er2	4 244	519	.471	89	119	.748	162	67	557	24.0	
B. Henning2	4 124	284	.436	106	179	.592	172	49	354	14.8	
Q. Vanden											
Heuvel2	4 134	342	.390	79	113	.699	139	67	347	14.5	
T. Amonson2	1 60	125	.480	57	99	.576	200	80	178	7.5	
J. Olsen24	1 53	111	.477	29	44	.659	85	45	135		
D. Wucherer 1	5 35	76	.447	11	25	.440	31	24	78		
R. Kurth19	3 28	71	.394	7	10	.700		35	63		
D. Peters2	2 15	35	.429	8	16	.500		25	38		
A. Helgseon 20			.320			.677		16	37	1.8	
G. Koy 8	3 4	8	.500			.250		6	11	1.4	
N. Knauf14	8	31	.258			.429		9	19	1.3	
R. Golomski21	12	29	.414	1	6	.167		12	26	1.2	
D. Harrigan	5 3	6	.500	0	2	.000		2	6	1.2	
J. La Fleur 4	2	7	.286	0	0	.000	1	3	4	1.0	
Totals	730	1681	.434						1874		
Opponents24	662	1659	.398	413	590	.700	961	478	1737	72.4	

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McGuire And Marquette: They Melt In Your Hand

Ed. Note--This story was turned Ed. Note-This story was turned in to this paper by two Stevens Point State Students, Randy Wievel and Tim Sullivan. It was written in late January, since than Al McGuire has been selected as coach of the year by many, and his team has ac-cepted a bid to the NCAA Tournament Tournament.

(Milwaukee)--Hey, here comes Al McGuire and his Marquette Warriors. You know, the nation's number one team, the team that has beaten Nor-thern Michigan, Nevada-Reno, Xavier and St. John's of Min-nesota. And don't forget, they still have to play that perennial power, UW-Milwaukee.

Marquette's won 53 straight home games. Big deal. They home games. Big deal. They play more home games than the State Prison '5'. Their toughest away game is St. Rufus' Junior High. McGuire's idea of a road game is Wauwatosa. He won't even go to a funeral if it's outside of Milwaukee.

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McGuire's in the wrong business. He should open a chain of hot dog franchises. The NCAA has a rule which prohibits a coach from leaving the bench. This doesn't apply to Al. He's on the court so much he could double as a pom-pom girl. He's worn the same suit to every game for five years and the seat of his pants isn't even shiny.

McGuire complains that no top team will play Marquette (the laughter in the background is from UCLA.) Two years ago Marquette "tried" to play St. Bonaventure and Bob Lanier. The Worniege une down solubled The Warriors were demolished. For some reason Lanier and Co did not appear on Marquette's next schedule. This year McGuire brought last year's No. 3 team, New

Mexico State, into Milwaukee. This was done only after McGuire made sure both of State's All-Americans (both NBA first-round choices) would be long gone by game time. Marquette is the Ohio State of

college basketball. Everyone thinks they're fabulous until they play a rugged foe away from their own backyard. And

they both have lovable coaches, don't they Dr. Goebbels? The way Marquette plays defense would be subject to a morals charge off the court. Their coach is the only player in NBA history to have his fingernails enshrined in the Hall

McGuire likes to insult Adolph Rupp. The Baron just shrugs and counts his 800 wins, 25 conference titles and five NCAA championships. The only conference title McGuire ever won was in the Press Conference.

Last year Marguette won the NIT. Their trophy was a bronze chicken and season tickets to UCLA's B-squad games.

But don't despair Marquette fans, if your team is lucky enough they just might get in-vited to the Wisconsin High School Tournament!



an important role in the surgence of the Pointers. He set records for number of assists in

a season and in a single game with 16 as he directed the Pointer offensive attack. While being unselfish with the basketball he also took time to finish second in scoring for the Pointers with an average of 14.6 points a game. He was also second in rebounding with a total of 172, despite being just 6-0 and the smallest Pointer to

Vanden Heuvel had another steady season as he finished the season with an average of 14.4, third best on the team, and was fourth in rebounding. He combined with Henning to give the Pointers the best backcourt combination in the conference. Other members of the first team were Terry Alexa and Cal Glover of Stout, Bob Opps of Whitewater, Ron Penning of River Falls, and Jim Lawinger

Others receiving honorable mention were brothers John and Dave Selbo of La Crosse, Rich Ludka and Dennis Brown of Platteville, Jim McCorrison of Superior and Ken Ver Gowe of Oshkosh.

start.

of Platteville.



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