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

Taking effect on August 31st, the name "University of Wisconsin System" would be created, and UW President John Weaver would have executive responsibility over all thirteen UW campuses.

President Dreyfus calls the present two-level system "expensive and wasteful" and has recommended the merger to his planning staff. It is estimated that this merger would save $4 million annually.

Lucey's plan is expected to go before the state legislature in January.

The Fine Arts Building

The annual opera staged here by music and drama students will open March 21 with "The Magic Flute," by Mozart. The opera will be directed by John Weidner, and the music will be conducted by Assistant Professor Donald Greener.

The Magic Flute

The Magic Flute is an opera in two acts by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. The libretto is by Emanuel Schikaneder, based on a play by La Perouse. The opera was first performed at the Theater an der Wien on January 31, 1791. The opera is a fairy tale about theadventure of the young Prince Tamino, who sets out to rescue his beloved Pamina from the clutches of the malevolent Sarastro. Along the way, Tamino encounters a variety of characters, including Papageno, an eagle that can talk, and the flautist who plays the flute for the bird. The opera is filled with music of great beauty, including the aria "Vedrai, caro saper," which is often performed as a solo piece. The opera was Mozart's last and most successful comic opera, and it remains one of his most beloved works today.

Old Main May Come Down

Old Main, the stately and stately 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.

A report just received from the State Bureau of Capital Development strongly recommends that the brick-and-stone structure be razed by or before 1949.

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 Wisconsin Building Commission will adhere strictly to the recommendations of Campus Planner Raymond Specht.

Building occupancy, the absence of adequate heating, and the nature of the most recent thefts are all factors attributable to the vulnerability of the campus to theft and damage.

The report is an easy one for campus administrators to receive because there has been strong feeling among many people in the community and among many members of the alumni to preserve the structure.

The cupola atop Old Main, the likeness of which has been used for several years in the university seal, is not included in the proposed demolition.

Riley's survey team said, "The building is in no longer capable of functioning with minimal adequacy in our department. Remedial work undertaken in recent years has, to a limited extent, improved functional adequacy but has not contributed to an extended building life. Continued occupancy, the absence of corrective action, incur an unacceptable risk."

The conclusion: "In its present condition, the building is dangerous and should be continued to p.3."
Bach Group Performs Tonight

The Bach Aria Group, identified by many as the most distinguished ensemble of artists ever assembled to present the works of Johann Sebastian Bach, will perform tonight.

The nine-members directed by William Scheide will be sponsored by the University Art and Lectures Series in the Peter J. Michaelis Hall of the Fine Arts Building, beginning at 8 p.m. 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 soliosts on equal footing consists of famed singers Norman Farrow, bass-baritone; Maureen Forrester, contralto; Richard Lewis, tenor and Lois Marshall, soprano, all equally distinguished instrumentalists. Sam Baron, flutist; Robert Bloom, oboe; Bernard Greenhouse, cello; Oscar Shumsky, violin and Yehudi Wyner, piano. Performances by 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 radio and television broadcasts, in opera, and in concerts throughout North America and in Europe.

The velvety contralto of Maureen Forrester, 29, has rocketed to fame since her New York recital in 1956. Following in the footsteps of symphony conductors, she has appeared under the baton of many of the foremost artists of this era. Miss Forrester's travels have taken her on several recitals in Israel and the Soviet Union, and she is scheduled to appear in States each season. She can be heard on numerous recordings under RCA Victor, Columbia, Vanguard and Westminster.

Even Engineer Riley and his team were impressed by the workmanship used in placing the organ.

Concern about the possibility of a fire in the building was voiced in the past. A section of the second floor is sagging and falling away at the soffite and electrical systems throughout North America and in Europe.

The finding weren't terribly surprising to campus officials, and probably will be the same for the public, tempered perhaps, by the taste of a bit of nostalgic regret.

Talk was common the past decade. There were the losses were dim, and in 1967 state officials began talking seriously about its removal. A few years earlier, Gov. John Reynolds touched the three-story facility and took particular interest in the huge timbers in the attic.

Leeds 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 House Covent Garden, and for seventeen years has been the leading tenor at the Glyndebourne Opera Festival.

He has appeared at various times in most of the major opera houses of Europe.

Concert and orchestral appearances have taken him around the world. His recording credits include Columbia, RCA Victor, Columbia, Decca, HMV and Angel Records.

Since her signal triumph as winnie the Pooh by Carle and Naumberg Award, 13 years ago, Miss Wyner has been six toasts of the Soviet Union.

Barron, flutist, has won unqualified acclaim for his solo 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 recitalist.

Bloom, the oboist, made solo appearances with many orchestras, and his recordings have been acclaimed throughout the country. He was solo oboist with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Leopold Stokowski, with the NBC Symphony under Arturo Toscanini, with the Columbia Symphony and with the Columbia Records Symphony. Greenhouse, violist, a former pupil of the "Visconti" Stradivarius cellist Carlo Bergonzi, is an accomplished member of the Curtis Institute. Since 1950 he has been co-director of Canada's "Stradford 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 Music for Women and Organ." He has composed with chamber groups, in a duo for piano and violin sonatas and other works, and he has been with an opera company. 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's degree in 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 original portrait of John Sebastian Bach, which was presented during the composer's lifetime (in 1748) by Elias Gottlieb Haumann and is one of the few unquestionably genuine Bach portraits in the world today.

The Bach Aria Group will present a program in Stevens Post as "Music without equal or any near parallel."
Students needing help in obtaining housing and those relocating in off campus housing will be assisted by the University Housing Office. Occasionally students also come to the Office with concerns about conditions in their off campus accommodations. The University Housing Office will attempt to assist by interpreting the complaints directly to city officials.

"Approved University Housing," the University Housing Office, will assist in interpreting the complaints directly to city officials.

DESCRIPTION OF PREMISES

This section should list the exact address, apartment number, and any other relevant information about the facility the tenant will occupy.

TERM

This section should specify the duration of the lease and the time period for which the tenant occupies.

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 year is the same as the duration of the lease. The tenant should then specify the amount of rent paid each month per student.

SECURITY DEPOSIT

Some leases require a security 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 he inspects the premises and assesses the damages. This section should state the possibility of unjust or arbitrarily high charges for damages.

USE

This section states whether 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, the length of time a guest may stay.

UTILITIES

This section states which utilities (such as electricity, gas, water, or phone) the tenant may use. The tenant is expected to pay utilities and maintain them within the building.

ENTRY

This clause usually gives the manager 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 and to inspect the premises.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

These rules and regulations should be retained in the lease, or merely referred to, and given to the tenant in a separate sheet. They should be obtained, and read carefully. Such regulations typically include the lease, and include such items as noise level, party guests, parking space assignments, trash disposal procedures, etc. Generally, the tenant should understand all such rules, since failure to comply could result in eviction.

MISCELLANEOUS CHARGES

This section (if included) may make the tenant financially responsible for "delinquency or misuse" of public areas of the building: self-service laundry equipment, cleaning charges (shampooing carpet, etc.), or a variety of other expenses. The tenant should read this section very carefully, know what he is signing, and attempt to have all expenses that he considers unfair removed from the lease.

Editor's Note: Due to circumstances beyond our control, there will be no "Landlord of the Week" until the next edition (this apology is due to space limitations).
Students Exhibit Crafts

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

Madeline Stegeman, daughter of Mrs. Sue Schieffelin Costello, Washington, D.C., and James Koch, Newald (Forest County) are represented at the Young America craft meeting of the Student Senate at the Wustum Museum in Racine.

Joan Robinson, Fond du Lac, has had articles accepted in a recently published book sponsored by the State University System at the Young America craft meeting.

Miss Mitchell has a Vermillion Mi Ranch with rosewood trim in the show at Oshkosh. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Mitchell of 42 North Park, Fond du Lac.

Student News

Wayne Butcher, who received a 3.5 grade point for the fall quarter, has been selected for membership in the Wisconsin chapter of Omega Psi Phi, a national fraternity for students.

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, the engendering of knowledge and experience for Black and White students alike. The reason I feel our hope may be evident, however the rationale for the second may 70-75% As the Black students on this campus have shed away from any form of retaliation to derogatory, deriding, and rude remarks. But how long is this to last? This continued situation of "chalking up to ignorance," is similar to the player who strikes out and miss; that is, he and it can be more. As this reduction in the friction of racial interaction is due.

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

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.

The shows begin at 6 p.m. and run approximately two hours in the Wisconsin Room of the Harrington Union. Admission is charged.

A special offering will be March 16 when you will see two reels, one a documentary made by William Godman, Paul Newman and Robert Redford on the making of "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," and the other, "The Apprenticeship of Mark Twain," by Charles Laughton's most memorable performances in a documentary recollection of a multi-million-dollar film which was abandoned more than 30 years ago. The latter is based on the autobiography of the famous writer. The screening is sponsored by the British Club and will be shown at the Student Union at 1900 S. West Allis.

Richard Regent

Ervin L. Dunn, Sun Prairie, Richard Zalazky, Pittsville, and James Garbe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Garbe of 222 South 9th Street, West Allis.

Brenda Lee, Black Student Coalition member

Jobs

Numerous jobs will be available to students for summer employment through the Housing Office. Full time and part time positions are available. These positions include residence hall staff, desk staff, jobs for summer conferences and maintenance work for the total summer operation. Hourly wages will be based on 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 Environmental Protection Agency has proposed a rewrite of the 1970 Clean Air Act that would outlaw the air in many of the nation's cities. These standards have been set by law at levels required to protect public health and welfare. So far, 1970 proposals have been based on control of automobile exhaust and chemical compounds. The standards proposed by EPA's Air Pollution Control Office are based on scientific recommendations on how to meet the health standards and to bring the states to figure out a way to clean up their air.

For example, a 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 clean. So the states have to decide how to do it. If they want to ban auto traffic, we say, 'Go ahead.'

The air standards contained in the 1970 Clean Air Act are required by the Clean Air Act of 1970. Many states may choose to Their Airmen's and Women's Service is not yet to step in and develop im-plemen-ta-tion plans for t Alternative proposals will be accepted before those standards are set. The EPA proposals were published in the January 30 Federal Register and are open for comment for 45 days. Within another 10 days, the department 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.

You can do something about it.

In order to protect the area, BLM officials have planned the land from the omnipresent mining laws, and from leasing under the mining leasing laws, 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, and Idaho Governor Cecil Andrus.

And 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 withdrawal. So the big birds' future will be tossed about during February 39, 1971, hearings in Boise, Idaho.

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. 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 would add 3-5 years to the lives of 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 a giant step toward making the air safe to breathe. And it is time for all breathing Americans to let EPA know 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 right now and write: Office of the Acting Administrator, Environmental Protection Agency, Parklawn Building, Room 17-59, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, Maryland 20852.

What you can do today

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

Language Dept.

Highschoolers

The University language department is achieving notoriety among area high schools regularly host 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 students, Dawn Kruza and James Larson plus Sister Juliana from the Monastery High School faculty in Stevens Point. Dr. P. J.Montes, Portuguese professor, arranged a cultural and musical program during the supper hour. Two

Would you be someone? Be somebody.

With unemployment running 30 percent in Appalachian coal towns, the Interior Department announced a $50,000 "Job Effort" to establish a "mining training program" to alleviate the seriously gang mining manpower shortage.

GRUBBA JEWELERS
Your Diamond & Gift Center
Main & Third St.
Keeapsake and Columbia Diamonds

Your tuna fish sandwich

is trying to tell you something. Are you listening?
Faculty Art Show

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 73 pieces.

New artists are Larry Bean, 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 paintings and a fresco tube sculpture. He recently won a prize for a painting in the Wisconsin Painters and Sculptors Show at the Milwaukee Art Center.

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

Volk will show several large paintings contoured to the shape 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, Carl Fabiani with paintings and drawings, Colleen Garvey with paintings, Norman Reats with paintings, Ron Kwiatowski with a space hanging, Herb Sandmann with prints, Richard Schneider with ceramics and Dave Smith with a rug.

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 Pattow of the university's English faculty.

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

The men of Alpha Phi Omega initiated 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 sti 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 information, our parks can be improved upon and we can estimate how they are used.

The Alpha Sigmas began their spring pledge program with the initiation of eleven pledges including: Dee Berthom, from Waupun; Linda Bees, Cedarburg; Susan Moreau, West De Pere; Harriet Plierch, Wauwatosa; Sue Peterson, Stoughton; Barb Mach, Green Bay; Judi Hendrickson, Brown Deer; Mary Schaefter, Chilton; Carol Shimek, Cadot; Darlene Peterson, Manitowoc; Mary Schmidt, Milwaukee.

New chapter members are also assuming their duties. They are:


Hall-A-Days

Smith - Smith Hall is planning a coffee house for Wednesday, March 14, from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m., featuring Brian Baum, Rock Anderson, and Norm Olson. Good coffee will be served.

A Smith-Roach food drive will take place March 19. Qualified sources and the Chamber of Commerce in Stevens Point will inform workers for this food drive of needy families in the surrounding area.

An outdoor cleanup campaign 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. Clothing is being provided by Seiler's Young Wisconsin Shop Co., and residents of Neale will do the modeling.

The show is open to everyone, and begins at 8:00 p.m.

Hyer Hall women are also collecting money for a food basket to give to a needy Stevens Point area family for Easter. Plastic containers are also being decorated and are being filled with candy to distribute to children at St. Michael's Hospital for Easter.

Schmeeckle - Wednesday, March 19, at 9 p.m., a coffee house was held in Schmeeckle Hall's basement. A W. C. Field's movie was shown.

Thetas in Alpha, a business-economics major, from Waupaca.

We are also pleased to announce that Kathy Smith was nominated for the National College of 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 Gerig'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-privileged 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 kids and for adults."

The hosts 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 for "kids today's show, Dick Cavett-type presentation."

"Kids are kids, but dare-devil things," he believes the listenership will grow rapidly.

The first discussion, yesterday, was the sixth graders' reaction to drugs. Future topics will be mini-mad, dilemma, love, dreams and pollution.

ROSA

THEATRE
WAUPACA, WIS.
Ph. 258-2510

SOMETHING NEW FOR W.S.U.

The Rosa Theatre in Waupaca, approx. 30 miles from W.S.U., presents "A Man Called Peter," starting on Saturday, March 19. This play is written by The Pastor and very well liked. It is about a young man named Peter who was sent to a mission in India. While there he is put in charge of a school for children and learns they have no hope of ever going to heaven. Peter decides to teach them, and of course, he does.

By showing your W.S.U. student card you get student admission: $1.50.

Sun. & Thurs. 8:00/Fri.-Sat. 7 & 9:00
Wed.-Thurs. March 10-16

diary of a mad housewife
a frankerry film

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNOLOGY

STANDS WED., MARCH 17

ROBERT MICHAELI. MICHAELI. RICHARD REDFORD POLLARD
LITTLE FEAT AND BIG HALSY

THE ROSEMARY POTROCK REVUE

INпсиONnREE CO mm Vo-SM Ollaeile nege A URIN TLE PICTUR E

M. D. MILLER - BERNICE MILLER

M. MILLER - BERNICE MILLER

M. MILLER - BERNICE MILLER
Se-Tay area had, in fact, long been known to American intelligence community and was frequently photographed by U.S. intelligence sources, a major military construction program, manned by an estimated 15,000 Chinese Communists, got underway.

The area also became the site of a MIG base early in the Air War, and was a major target area during the heavy bombings from April 1972.

The Central Intelligence Agency also had been unable to develop usable information about prisoner of war camps. Beginning in the mid-1960s it had attempted to infiltrate highly trained teams of South Vietnamese into North Vietnam. Most of the groups known in the intelligence community, however, were dropped in parachute in Red River Delta, northwest of Hanoi, but quickly became, as a former agent said, "ground up like hamburgers." The CIA added, largely due to the high cost of internal security in the North, that the military asked the CIA for any information it had on the physical construction of Son Tay.

But apparently was the extent of the CIA's efforts. Son Tay was to be an all-military affair, with overall planning and organizing coming from the Pentagon's counterinsurgency and intelligence agencies, it was the first time that the military had established an all-arms camp that was not inside the Hanoi city.

But there were many basic intelligence problems that were not worked out. For one thing, no one had established beyond a reasonable doubt that The Manakins were Americans. "We had a huge backlog of information," one CIA official said, "and we had neither been closed up on the courtyard of the prison guard took over.

The planning was rigidly bureaucratically for security reasons. Men were dropped in work on means for getting the pilots out. The Manakins worked on the north Vietnamese; another group did the day-by-day analysis of the Manakins fact-were the pilots visible? The Manakins were excellent photo interpreters as viewed, however, was far from defined. It is not known whether the captured pilots were on Son Tay.

One person who worked on the Son Tay project, attempting to explain its failure, argued that photo reconnaissance is not an exact science at all, despite the widespread beliefs of the general public so conditioned to descriptions of miraculous close-ups taken by cameras 100 miles up. The source added:

"In November, 1969-- it was an Air Intelligence team alone in a lot of newspapers. Now, don't ask anybody to break down how many of the were Negroes and how many were for some other reason. But after they left, you sure were they were the prisoners still all trapped."

Similarly trapped were many in the South Vietnamese camp.

The capture of the North Vietnamese prisoners in the camp guard in May, 1970, was a major achievement; such men were long known to exist inside the South Vietnam because of the higher richer of capture. At least three other camps were known to exist inside the city of Hanoi, but the location of other facilities was not known. Despite this, the military was denied permission to raid one of the know.

One clue to the inadequacy of the overall American intelligence operation inside North Vietnam emerged from the Manakins. Mrs. Malchow learned about the Son Tay camp from the captured guard and the photo analysts somehow interpreted what turned out to be a misleading. However, and the photograph revealed that the camp was being disinfected. We didn't know," one of the men who worked there early in 1970.

Intelligence men in the Pentagon had no idea of the existence of a camp at all. But it is only shortly that the base had either been closed permanently or temporarily. Was it being refurbished? Was it being dropped? Was it being disinfected?" one of the men who worked there early in 1970.

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"In November, 1969-- it was an Air Intelligence team alone in a lot of newspapers. Now, don't ask anybody to break down how many of the were Negroes and how many were for some other reason. But after they left, you sure were they were the prisoners still all trapped."

Similarly trapped were many in the South Vietnamese camp.

The capture of the North Vietnamese prisoners in the camp guard in May, 1970, was a major achievement; such men were long known to exist inside the South Vietnam because of the higher richer of capture. At least three other camps were known to exist inside the city of Hanoi, but the location of other facilities was not known. Despite this, the military was denied permission to raid one of the know.

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Irrate Jaucer

Dearest Editor:

Finally I found a reason to write a letter to the illustrious, official newspaper (that's newspaper talk). This may seem like a trivial point to write about, but I assure you it is not.

On March 3, 1971, the WSU Jazz Band was playing in the Green Room, and the noise level was quite high. To start my evening off on a good note (excuse the pun), I tried to purchase a beer. Upon arriving at the Info Desk, I was told that I could not purchase it, which I gladly proffered up. Then I was asked for my id and for a $2.00 charge.

I then proceeded to show her my driver's license, which is good enough for any cop in the country, my draft card, which is clearly valid, and even my Youth Fare Card that I obtain by North Central Airlines (God help them). None of these were acceptable, and we had a bit of a tussle. So, I started back to my seat empty-handed. Oh, I forgot to inform you that the staff, in a clear statement, and I quote, "Have someone else go ahead and get me, I go any further!" I finally figured out when I got back to my seat, that I would have been better off smoking a little dope and drinking my own beer.

An Angry Juice Freak

Dear Editor:

I take your valid bitch to "Bad Stein" at the Info. Desk. He is not the law for us laymen.

The 'Militant'

Dearest Editor:

I am not a WSU's mushrooming student body has already heard the good word that 914-623-6400 is the number of your Student Chapter house. I am also told that the students of American Foresters have at last decided to undertake a campus "off-the-walls" project. The Pointer has published the January issue of Wisconsin-Michigan Forester, "36th Annual," which I recently obtained.

The newly formed Eco-Freaks, a group of student environmentalists, are planning a "pyre" on the Student Center March 8th at 7 P.M. All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend to hear an address by the forester.

Legal Abortions

Dear Student:

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

Boston is the site of a large, modern, fire-proof structure located at 168 East 59th Street, New York, New York. 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 curettage on an outpatient patient basis, and are able to leave after resting about 2 hours and a physical examination, complete blood testing and urinalysis is included. We work in close conjunction with a licensed anesthesiologist where a banked blood and RH-GAM are available.

The cost for the complete procedure is $200.00 under local anesthesia, (up to 12 weeks gestation) and $300.00 is also available. There is an added charge of $50.00 for complete blood work.

Abortions are performed Monday through Saturday and cases can be scheduled by calling 914-623-5000.

Upon request, reservations for overnight accommodations can be made at the Shamrock Inn, Holiday Inn, or Howard Johnson's. Transportation from any of the airports is available, $25.00 round-trip private limousine. A shuttle is available to medical centers, Kennedy, Newark and Westchester 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 New York State Thruway, Route 59, Nanuet, New York.

Your 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 semesters. First of all, there are ten girls in the house. As far as facilities are concerned, we have in our basement a recreation room with a pair of storage and a carpeted bathroom. We have on the first floor, a utility room with washer and dryer and storage for bicycles. We have in our dining area which is claimed by both the men and study area, but how many off-campus reserve their eating or study area for only one area? In addition we have a convenient kitchen with plenty of cupboard space and two refrigerators, and a very comfortable carport. The third floor contains two large bedrooms with two couches, chairs, a large built-in bookshelf, and room for our TV and stereo equipment. We have three bedrooms for the ten girls as well as a bathroom and storage closet. For other storage facilities we have the entire attic with easy access for all.

We think it only fair to John and to WSU to note that these corrections be made. Whenever something has gone wrong they are always the first to take care of it as soon as they could. (e.g. one hour after the furnace quit, they had the heating system here on hand to be repaired.) In addition to these things, they are all friendly and are 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 necessary to begin with and build around a type of meat. The perfect casserole meat must be cooked thoroughly, be good friends rather than just landlords. We would like to thank them!

The best and most inexpensive type of meat ever is the chicken. Following is a caserole using chicken:

Caserole

Ingredients:

- 1 chicken
- 1 onion
- 2 cups of cooked vegetables
- 2 cups of cooked tomatoes
- 2 cups of cooked rice
- 1 cup of cooked potatoes
- 2 tablespoons of butter
- 2 tablespoons of flour
- 1/2 cup of milk
- 1/4 cup of grated cheese
- 1/4 cup of chopped parsley

Directions:

1. Preheat the oven to 350°F.
2. Place the chicken in a casserole dish.
3. Add the onion, vegetables, tomatoes, rice, potatoes, butter, flour, milk, cheese and parsley to the dish.
4. Cover the dish with aluminum foil.
5. Cook in the oven for 45 minutes.
6. Remove the aluminum foil and cook for another 15 minutes until the top is golden brown.

This recipe can be adjusted to taste, simply increase or decrease the amounts of ingredients as desired.

We hope this recipe is to your liking.

Campus Caserole

Eco-Freaks

Dear Student:

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

Boston is the site of a large, modern, fire-proof structure located at 168 East 59th Street, New York, New York. 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.

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Your sincerely,

Joyce Katzman
Director of Service

The Militant

Dearest Editor:

I am not a Mush US's "grass-less", Expansion Master (that is the most "feminine" word on earth that grooves on soft, cool bladess the volunteers will sueantly 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 perils are heroically picked off, the petty annoyances perplexing the National Wildlife Federation - the Sierra Club, F.P.G., Friends of the Earth and all other irritating and emotional eco-freaks would surely have disappeared.

Rest assured that other equally concerned environmental protection groups hereinbefore mentioned have risen to the challenge put forth by the WSU-SAF and begin to put their feet down. The veritable epitome of a positive, constructive and ecologically sound action project!!

Good grief,

Long Live the Great Auk,

Tom Ovamin, UBC, Vancouver

Editorial

Policy Clarified

There has been some amount of concern as to the policy of the Pointer in respect of what is to be printed in the way of campus news. In an 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-written.

The Pointer reserves the right to edit lengthy letters, as well as those containing "obscenities" or libelous material. Names and addresses 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 any area. The Pointer welcomes creative writing, book reviews, 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.

We feel that these two "major Mitchell R. "ies" are to be found lying around and often growing and out in blossom on most weekends. A hint to you, students, and these flowers to grow best around armories. We feel that these two "major Mitchell R. "ies" are to be found lying around and often growing and out in blossom on most weekends. A hint to you, students, and these flowers to grow best around armories.

Open Letter to Vets

Dear Sirs:

I am one of many Portage County veterans who feel that duty to our country does not end when we are discharged from the service of our nation's Armed Forces. I am also one of many who feel that the war has not been won, and the veterans are not in the clear yet. There have been 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 immediate withdrawal of all American military forces from Indo-China and the end of this misadventure in the country's economic dependency on the Military-Industrial Complex.

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The POINTER STAFF

March 15, 1971

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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 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 enough to have the attention of 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 a reasonable rent rate, he has nothing to conceal or to fear. We believe that those who charge "yellow journalism" area 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 cooperation we can continue the service in the hopes of improving the overall quality of student housing.

From a Plain Old Student

To the Editor:

When someone writes something like the headline in today's paper, I usually pass it by. Today, however, I have decided to write you simply because I really feel upset. I am one of the few students who has been very satisfied with the Pointer. I have rented from Mr. Noel for the past two years and I have been very satisfied with the apartment and its upkeep. When repairs were necessary they were fixed promptly, when something was needed to enhance the apartment Mr. Noel would consent and purchase the items desired. I am one of Mr. Noel's oldest tenants and I believe he provides better than average housing for students. If I did not believe this I would be here now.

Sincerely, Rollie Holderd

Peace Haven
Creswick Road, Acton

A 13 cent international airmail letter which was purchased at the Post Office, not saving over regular airmail which is 25 cents. We cordially suggest to Mr. Noel Defended

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The POINTER is a university publication, published under authority granted by the Board of Regents of State Universities by Section 37,21, Wisconsin Statutes. All reproduction costs are paid by the State of Wisconsin under contracts awarded by the Board of Regents, Department of Administration, as provided in State Printing Department Circular No. 9-24 of September 1, 1970.

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March 15, 1971

The POINSTER

Pollution Control

Plastic Attitudes Surveyed

Many homeowners in Stevens Point were asked additional $30 per year tax assessment for pollution abatement of the Wisconsin River if:

- Industries upstream are to pay for the problem.
- And if state and federal agencies declined aid for such cleanup.

That was a finding by four students from the state universities doing research in a new course entitled "Politics and the Environment." The study also indicated that the state would subsidize local sewage treatment operations for wastes coming from the university campus — a state-supported institution.

The study was conducted by James Dugas, Grafton; John Ernster, Belgium; John Snedden, Eau Claire; and Michael Curcio, Grafton.

Their findings showed that of 102 people questioned, two-thirds said they would be willing to be taxed for water pollution abatement if "assured that all major upstream sources were treated and that the dress could be eliminated during the next eight years."

Here are specific results of other questions:

- Seventy percent of the townpeople would not allow their children to swim in the Wisconsin River near Devil's Park; 81 percent of the students answered the same way.

- Seventy percent of the townpeople and 91 percent of the students favored local purchase of adequate secondary sewage treatment equipment if it would take 12 years before any grants could be obtained from the state and national governments.

- Fifty-three percent of the townpeople and 64 percent of the students said industry should pay the same rate per gallon drained as row sewage and private home owners do — if the city provides for the needs of industries.

- Fifty-three percent of the townpeople and 51 percent 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 townpeople said they were surprised because townpeople were much more inclined than students to think a "federal system of water controls and standards and appropriate penalties for non-compliance is the only fair system of water quality management. We believe this low positive response (among students) was caused only by the same anti-industry sentiments which students expressed in other questions — and also a fear of delegating any new govenment to the federal government while the present administration is in office."

The townpeople concluded that all groups "proved to be far more realistic, just because the situation (pollution problems) warranted."

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 chlorinated biphenyls which, for example, wear off when babies chew on plastic bibs or eat from dishes made of the substance.

Like the pesticide DDT, poly chlorinated biphenyls build up in the body and can reach deadly proportions, he said. He surmised the audience a bit by explaining that the new threat is more serious than any continued use of pesticides because there are much greater concentrations 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 this problem 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 page 9

dirty little war to Stevens Point under a contract for twenty years — with each river every day, run-of-the-mill war — daily bombings, napalming the South side every other day, a few war crimes (however that's defined). The 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, blank page on the square, and a Standard Oil Co., an air base, a helicopter repair shop, a small do-it-yourself hospital complete with medical bills of all sizes, and shapes, a coffee shop for the generals with entertainment provided by Bob Hope and Spro Agnew, and some jerk on the news each night telling you for the thousandth and one time how progress on the war front is

been making with statistics at an all-time low.

Then we could see how many f-king students would be interested in a Winter Carnival or wondering which dormitory was being damaged what, how many bras they got in the last pants raid, or how many half-barrels are the Vets going to chug down this time around. It is because of such idiotic, constituted-minded people today that many of us just don't see much of a future in store for anyone. May you people stuff all those trivial things along with this Campus Needs, all the weapon systems you feel this nation needs, and all these wars, and colored Charmin bathroom tissue you use up your ever-loving stinking a's.

Darryl Germain

CAMPUS COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday, March 15

Museum Lecture Series, 7:30 p.m., Science Build.
Debat Center Movie, "Where Eagles Dare", Debat Center
Arts and Lectures: Bach Aria Group, 8 p.m., Wis. Room, UC
Documentary, "The Making of Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid", 8 p.m., Wis. Room, UC
Percussion Ensemble Concert 8 p.m.

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.

YACHTING SUMMER POSITIONS

The American Yachting Association with listings on the East Coast, West Coast, Gulf Area, and the Great Lakes is soliciting for experienced summer crew applicants, male and female college students, especially from those with experience in cooking and child care may be particularly helpful.

Crewing offers one of the opportunity to earn reasonable sums while being engaged in pleasant outdoor activity. To apply type a 1 page resume following as closely as possible the form shown below.

In your resume you will be edited, printed and sent to approximately 2000-2500 (depending on area) large craft owners.

RESUME FORM

(1) name, address (home and school), phone number.
(2) relevant work or recreational experience;
(3) dates available and area(s);
(4) 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 Sunnset Blvd.
Los Angeles, California 90069
Your resume must be received no later than March 26, 1971.

FAMOUS JEANS

FAMOUS JEANS

JUST ARRIVED

FLARES

Plain and Stripes

SHIPPY CLOTHING

MAIN STREET

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

The family's pressure on the North Vietnamese at Paris tied in directly with the Administration's posture at the peace talks in Paris. On Friday, August 6, Ambassador Lodge left his post in Paris and a few days later President Nixon announced that the North continued to be a deliberate disregarding of the provisions of the Geneva Convention by its diplomat Pham. C. Philip to head the peace talks.

Habib, obviously acting under instructions from Washington, eleven days later opened the weekly meetings to the top of the American agenda. Among other things, he attacked Hanoi's refusal to provide a list of American prisoners of war and to consider "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 adlament legal position that none of the provisions of the Geneva Convention was applicable."

The wives and mothers were a ready asset for the American war of words, yet the Administration could never quite direct about it. Family members were often assisted by foreign-speaking wives of American prisoners, and hundreds, with military aides to the em- bassy. Others told how, before going back home, they planned to stop off in Washington for a "debrieving" by officials. One father, personally and privately requested the embassy even mimeographed a statement he had written for the press.

As the public relations drive for better treatment of the American prisoners grew in late 1969, so did the efforts of the Pentagon to involve the families. That fall, Air Force family members were carefully told in private letters that their service was being urged by Congressmen and their families in the American agenda. Among the mothers and wives were often assisted by 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 refusal to provide a list of American prisoners of war and" and address be made available to your Senator or Repre- sentative for lists of con- stituents whose sons or husbands were missing or receiving poor care and wanted to speak out were ad- verso."

"If you desire that your name and address be made available to your Senator or Represen- tative upon his request, it will be necessary for you to advise us of your decision," said an Air Force letter "However, we have your favorite sterling with eight designs of patterns illustrated."

Third Grand Award is a $300 scholarship; Second, a $1,000 scholarship and Chinese and crystal from the patterns illustrated.

We have your favorite pattern as . . . featured in Reed & Barton's SILVER OPINION COMPETITION During the month of March, Reed & Barton, America's oldest major silversmiths, are conducting a "Silver Opinion Competition" in which valuable scholarships totaling $500 are being offered to duly enrolled women students at a few selected colleges and univer- sities.

WSU-Stevens Point has been selected to enter this Com- petition in which the First Grand Award is $500 scholarship, Second, a $100 scholarship, Third, a $50 scholarship, and Seven Grand Awards are forurbed for each school,

In addition, there will be 100 other awards consisting of $100 and $50 scholarships. The rationale for this recom- mendation is that policy and politics are not germane to the disregard of the Geneva Convention."

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WSU-Stevens Point has been selected to enter this Com- petition in which the First Grand Award is $500 scholarship, Second, a $100 scholarship, Third, a $50 scholarship, and Seven Grand Awards are forurbed for each school,

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Petition Urges ROTC Resignations

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 world of peace which is not just the absence of war.

Joy Van Larson Calvin Kinison
Jerry Lyons Pat Meighan
Natalie Schorketschau Ken Pawlak
Lori Dreitzman Dick Kleifgen
Dennis Lear David McSuarers
Chuck Couts M. Mack
Chris Zinda Bob Zimmerman
Ron Pohlinger Thomas Rochke
Chad Hinek Steven Scott
Rick Foris Ben Donlan
Gerlad Kuppel Larry Johnson
Joe Zagnzeleke Randy Rodencl
Mike Ross Jim Chotz
Ted Asztrelson Lisa Anderson
Susanne Macculay Ken Laurman
John Franzmeier Allen Wendorf
G. K. Braun Robert Schiffbauer
Geo. R. Van Zeeeland
Bob Hoerres David T. Wagner
Paul Martin Jim Buske
Bob Van Huldt Robert P. Jansen
Richard Maslowski Harry Colcord
Frank Cuva Bob Donahue
Bob Hethco Shawn Nehmer
Robert Rickertke Gary Prayubski
Fred Berry Tom Hopfensperger
James Taylor Jose Rodriguez
Jerry De Nuccio, Jr. Mark Rea
Cheri Choudier Rita Peyna
Mark Robbins

Francie Flowerette Linda Endres Eugene Sorooko
Shirley Garsh L. Pitcher
Irene Gauthrie Knut Hammerberg
Pat Masterson Gerald M. Q. Seinz
Joseph A. Straub David A. Lemmens
Tim Robleschmidt Dick Keler John Brower
Paul Zinda Charles John
Edward Meyers Ed Rotter
Gerald Jansen Fred Mr. D. Dahm
Rick Kaja Jeffrey J. Kraft
Greg Warren Norman Richter
Ronald Kelin Jeff Vandeloup
David A. Greif Mark Trebaskato
Steven Bandon George Verg
Tom Newton Pati Tomscopy
Gregory Anderson Jack Lindberg
Patty Gladyski Jeff Vicker
Mark Garvey Mike Zacheri
Marc Vollrath Ron Usher
James R. Laux Paul L. Nelson
Sue Richmand
Amber Foster Mimi Lewis
Laurie Kein
Lukas Bouchta
Pat Andraska Chuck Lowry
Michael Guiselman
Dennis Langrehl Al Knight
Mike Dragilak
Paul Jagodicht
Bruce Teoplel
Biff Bennett Paul Gehin
Gary Fix
Steven Salewsky Paul J. Burnham
Tim Clark
Jack O'Brien
Mike Bawan
Paul Ehlers

Bill Ventura Bill Blawat Gordon Boldig
John Van Deen Meerdonk J. D. Manwell
Greg Jansen
Tim Blessing Steven Hamilton
Bruce Martin Edward Kanieski
Dave Jeske
Clark C. Roric
Ronald L. Hapkus
Dennis Wilson Stan Clements
Douglas K. Witt
Jackie Harter James Reichel
Eric Pingle
Timothy Sconlon Paulae Lauter
Brian Lenon Joe Raykowski
Dave Pagel
Gretchen Macht
Diane Liau
Joe Beets
Jim Wroblewski
Stephen D. Grams
Harold Ziemke
Mary Heiser
Wheels Mehl
John Erickson
Dianne Liprini
Linda Gladyski
John R. Keegan
Michael Schloase
Rosemary Helbo
Larry Gladors
Phillip Bleezr.
Bob Band
Dan Solz
Claire Stafford
Jon T. Loff
Paul Wurzinger
Timothy Waude
Bryan Thal
Michael Doner and Family
Bruce Teoplel
Maxine Pecore
Greta Olaj
Timothy M. Foley
Kathryn Uleia
Debby Anderson
Michele Laska
David Schauerler
Scott Pickering
Diana Carver
Paul Ine Annarne
Bill Saurier

Thomas Bedore Catherine King
John Tenkiss Morris Firkus
Bill Meyer
Tom Schuler
Zank Stancyzk
Allan Miller
Richard Mansavage
Gary Grubba
David Kedrowski
Michael Drakeski
Jack Konopacky
George Wyoka
Bruce Kedrowski
Bill Cyran
Jerry Molski
J. Cross
Judy Steiner
Guy Starzinski
Pat Meivagh
Jess Pellan
John P. Langer
Thomas Rossmillar
Jerry Abney
Karla Hetzler
Pat Schultz
Donna Kalscheuer
Bandy Groutrey
Dean Gerffit
Dennis Collein
Ray Metteka

Ruth Hein Mike Hilgenburg
John C. Rupper Gerald Eckstatt
Les Winegarder
Guinn Sheller
Harold Engstrad
Jerry Abery
Alan Pietrowski
John E. Worn
Daria Dahl
Robert Freeman
James Schneider
Peter Anderson
Barb Remmel
Diane O'Diene
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Protozoan Lecture Tonight

Protozoans, the unseen yet integral parts of mother earth’s ecosystem, will be explained in the newly completed Museum of Natural History Lecture Series tonight.

The program at 7:30 pm in the Saibel hall auditorium will be led by Dr. Robert E. Simpson, chairman of the biology department 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 chairman of his department until relinquishing his duties about three years ago to devote full time to teaching.

He has entitled his program, "The Wee Beasities and Divers Creatures: An Essay on the Protozoa."

The noted researcher Leeuwenhoek first described protozoa in a letter to the Royal Society of London nearly 300 years ago, and in the period since more than 30,000 different kinds (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 their mode of nutrition, are found in virtually every conceivable habitat as primary producers, predators, prey, parasites, commensals, and mutualists."

The variety of life habits and habitats exhibited 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 flawlessly plastic or amorphous. Some are brilliantly colored, others so devoid of color as to be nearly transparent. Some glide with a stately grace, some dart (according to Leeuwenhoek: "as nimibly 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 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.

Dr. Simpson reports that organisms have provided the researcher with an invaluable tool for the study of basic cellular, organistical, 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, organistical, 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 followed.

His program is open to the public without charge.

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 89.3 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 campaigns, the presidency and retirement.

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

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

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Tom Ritzenthaler had another steady season as he finished the season with an average of 14.4, third best on the team and fourth in rebounding. He comes 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 of St. Croix.

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

Ski Weekend Ahead

Ski enthusiasts still have time to get in a final weekend of skiing at one of the Midwest's most famous ski areas, Indianhead, near Wakefield, Mich. Rich Frederick, director of alumni affairs at Stevens Point State University, reports that reservations are still available for the Alumni Association's "Think Spring on Skis" weekend, March 20-22.

The ski weekend is open to all alumni and their families. Lodge arrangements include a get-acquainted party Friday evening, all meals, lodging on Friday and Saturday, lift tickets, entertainment and cocktail party Saturday evening.

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

McGuire and Marquette: They Melt In Your Hand

Ed. Note--This story was turned in to us by two Stevens Point State students, Randy Wievel and Tim Sullivan. It was written in late January, when Al McGuire had been selected as coach of the year by many, and his team has accepted a bid to the NCAA Tournament.

(Milwaukee)--Hey, here comes Al McGuire and his Marquette Warriors. You know, the nation's number one team, the team that has beaten Northern Michigan, Nevada-Reno, Xavier and St. John's of Minnesota. And don't forget, they still have to play that perennial power, UW-Milwaukee.

Marquette's won 33 straight home games. Big deal. They play more home games than the state Penitentiary 'S. 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.

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. It 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 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. 1 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 from their own backyard. And they both have shaky coaches, don't they? Dr. Goebel? Or Jim Lawinger of St. Croix?

The way Marquette plays defense would be subject to a morals charge off the court. Their guards are the only player in NBA history to have his fingerprints enshrined in the Hall of Fame.

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 Marquette won the NIT. Their trophy was a bronze chicken and season tickets to UCLA's 1970-71 squad games. But don't despair Marquette fans, if your team is lucky enough they just might get invited to the Wisconsin High School Tournament!
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