

THE OFFICIAL POINTER

In this issue:

Menominees

POW's

ACLU

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WSU-STEVENS POINT, MONDAY, MARCH 22, 1971

NO. 21

The Union: The Beginning Of The Beginning

Two years ago the idea for expanding the Union was born, and the idea blossomed into an all-out project. Fifteen people helped to start the plan, which began in late summer, 1968. Mr. Ron Hachet, University Center, asked the Student Senate, the U.A.B., Student Affairs, and staff and faculty to submit their ideas on the kind of things they'd like to see in an expanded program for the Union. During this time, the actual program statement committee began to meet. It consisted of the University Center staff, Mr. Ray Specht, director of campus planning, the late Caroline Sands, Robert Worth, who was then an Alumni Community member, Don Bends and Bill Hanford of the faculty. Three students were included in the committee: Pat Abraham, who is still in school, and Jim Peterson and Bob Schrank, both graduated. By the middle of the summer, 1968, the Board of Regents said the project could not exceed three million in cost. Dick McKaig, Chairman of Student Activities, served on the planning committee as chairman. The committee met and worked on the plans until about a year ago. By pulling together ideas and suggestions from everybody, a document was put together, then submitted to Madison, Board of Regents, in August 1970. The document was reviewed and rejected. The complaints were that too much space was asked, and the cost would be too high. That plans were too extensive—the word was to cut back.

And so the committee was cut back. A lot was deleted. The plans were revised and sent back again to Madison. It was still too extensive. More was cut, and in October, the final program statement was submitted. It cleared the Board Office, and went on to the State Building Commission. On December 17, 1970, the State Building Committee authorized \$58,000 of planning money for architectural purposes. In January, the Dobberman-Helske architectural firm from Superior was asked to do the work. The \$58,000 of planning money was approved. The proposed plans are to begin the construction sometime during 1971 to 1973. However, plans could change, depending on inconveniences that could crop up at any time.

Two meetings with the architectural firm to review the program statement have since taken place. The firm is now in the process of doing preliminary sketches and plans.

The major hurdles have been taken. The final step is to have the GO from the Building Commission, which is expected soon. Assuming plans are ready, the architectural firm would make up the final steps to begin. The project would then go out to bid to contractors—the possible, and hopeful, time to start would be Spring, 1972.

The Ideas
The plans are exciting, to say the least: "people pockets".

continued on p. 14

Knutzen Bust

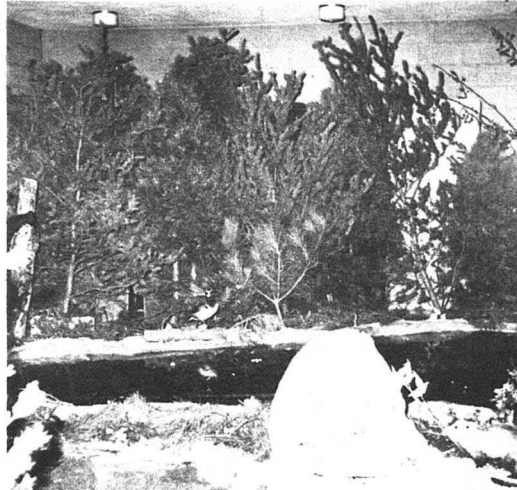
Six students residing in Knutzen Hall had disciplinary action taken against them in an incident involving marijuana. Five were disciplined with probationary status and one, suspected of distributing and selling, elected to withdraw from the university.

Confiscated was a partly consumed gram of hash in a waterpipe. The waterpipe was later turned over to local authorities.

Leonard Gibb, assistant dean of students, in an informal meeting with students in the Pray-Sims Hall commented on first-offender incidents involving marijuana, "I don't think it's worth the publicity, trouble with parents, the hassle in court etc., in dealing with

early experimenters. The present policy emphasizes disciplinary action instead of civil action which might result in embitterment. The student withdrawing, had been given a warning once before the incident and dropping out had been his choice according to Gibb.

One major problem according to Gibb is that "parents don't understand." Very little until recently has been done in the study of marijuana effects. No short-term effects have been uncovered but long term effects are unknown because the studies are incomplete. Marijuana is often confused and put in the same category as hard drugs. There is an effort being made to educate parents as well as students through informational meetings and through pamphlets recently handed out in student information kits.



BEFORE

Intermedia-Ecological Repercussions



AFTER

Intermedia, the raising of a rhetorical statement expressed through the mixing of the various communication's media most recently focused upon the apathetic attitude's which have in conjunction with man's technological advancement reaped havoc with our environment.

The program exhibited March 14-16, on the second floor of the Student Union culminated three months of planning and work. Ten concerned students, headed by Junior Bob Lattin, designed the intermedial experience to show the drastic change from a "natural" to polluted environment. Faculty contributions were made by Dr. Richard Rogers, the Intermedia advisor, Richard Sauer of the Art Dept. and Dr. Charles Long who provided exhibits from the wildlife museum. Instructional Media provided projection and recording equipment for the program and finances were received from President

Dreyfus's Student Slush Fund.

The litter and refuse used to create the ecology orientated presentation were collected from the Stevens Point city dump and trees used in the "Natural" room had previously been employed as Christmas decorations. Unfortunately the materials remaining after the dismantle of the exhibit will have to be returned to the dump. To date it is impossible to recycle such material.

Although not a solution to the present ecological mess Intermedia in its most recent capacity served as a strong reminder of an issue vital to the existence of all men.

According to C.B.S. News, over a million Indochinese people have been killed since the beginning of the Indochina War.

★★★★★★
★★★★★★
GI Toll ★★★★★★
★★★★★★
★★★★★★

The following U.S. casualty figures for Southeast Asia are based on U.S. government statistics. They are lower than U.S. casualties reported by the liberation forces. The figures in parentheses are for the week Feb. 6. to 13 Killed: 44,459 (51); "Non-combat" deaths: 9179; Wounded: 294,926 (217); Missing, captured: 1534.

Interview Of The Week

Leonard Gibb

Associate Dean Of Students

Leonard L. Gibb is the 36 year old Associate Dean of Students. He received his B.A. from Monmouth College in 1958, his M.S. from Northern Illinois University in 1962, and his Ed. D. from Northern Illinois University in 1966. He has been at Stevens Point since 1967. His annual salary is \$16,250.

Pointer: What, in general, is the function of the Student Affairs Office?

Gibb: The Office of Student Affairs coordinates all of the other student services; admissions, counseling, financial aids, health center, placement, housing office and others.

My specific role in the organization is to assist Dr. Stielstra in any way he deems fit. Specifically, the other Deans in the office, Mrs. Farlow, Mrs. Taylor and myself, work with academic concerns the students may have.

If they feel they're getting a raw deal on a grade we can perhaps assist them in finding the right channel to go through to combat this: until the faculty formulates a kind of academic process due channel.

We work with all withdrawals from the university. We try to see if there isn't something we can do to help them solve their problem other than quitting.

In my own case I work with discipline, the foreign students, and drug education.

This office also handles orientation. Working with fraternities, sororities and many, many walk in problems. If students are having health problems we try to notify the teachers. We handle just a myriad of things no one else is geared up to handle. There are many, many areas of this type to work with.

Pointer: Why doesn't the Student Affairs Office keep any record of students and alumni who have been killed in Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia?

Gibb: I suppose it would be difficult because when a student leaves here we don't always know where they go. Some graduate and go to work, some withdraw or transfer and go to work. Since they come from so many communities and the university is in no way notified of their promotion or death, I don't really know how we could gear up to it. I suppose it certainly could be done but we haven't in the past.

Pointer: How do you account for the decline of student activism at Stevens Point?

Gibb: I think, generally, the barometer of student activism all over the country is on the decline. I don't know if its a lack of frustration, or that things tried last year didn't work, or that they feel withdrawal is going according to Nixon's and Laird's timetable and progress is being made.

Part of it may be the general



economy. Maybe they're concerned about themselves and what they're going to do after graduation. I'm not certain which is most applicable.

Pointer: Is the threat of expulsion ever used against individuals who take part in lawful demonstrations?

Gibb: President Dreyfus has stated quite clearly those things that he would immediately suspend a student for and they appeared in the Pointer earlier this year.

As far as this most recent demonstration, one student was disciplined. This was in the papers so it certainly was public knowledge. He received a disciplinary probation for his involvement. I suppose the threat is always there via the guidelines established by the Regents and Pres. Dreyfus. I

suppose the threat is always there if somebody totally disrupts or impedes the process.

Pointer: Do you think marijuana should be legalized?

Gibb: At the present time I don't think enough longitudinal research has gone on to warrant the legalization of any of the cannabis by-products. Short term effects look pretty good for the normal, mature individual who uses marijuana infrequently. There seems to be no debilitating effects. There is no hangover or dietary problems as is the case with beer.

The biggest drug abuse on campus certainly is alcohol. There is no question about it. But we don't know over a long period of time what debilitating effects the ingestion of T.H.C. will have on the screening agents of the body, the liver, the

kidneys, the things that filter the chemical out of the blood stream.

Pointer: What do you see as the major cause of drug use by students?

Gibb: I think there are several factors. One, I think, is peer pressure. The second may be the hypocrisy that the older adults have rested on for so long. That is that it is a big bad no-no. The students know that it is not a big bad no-no. Also there's a certain thrill to trying to get around the law.

Also the adults are pretty poor models. We have six or seven million adults who are alcoholics. Most of the chain smokers are adults. The biggest abuser of amphetamines is the American housewife from diet pill use.

All the people in college today have grown up in this chock-full-medicine-cabinet world. There are always things in a bottle to cure anything and everything.

Pointer: What changes would you propose for this university?

Gibb: Well, personally, I feel some years ago a mistake was made in higher education in Wisconsin when they went the technical school, two year route as opposed to the comprehensive community college route which many other states have gone: Michigan, Texas, Illinois, California, and Florida to name a few. This causes duplication of buildings, services, and administrative staff and also a lowering of admissions standards to the State Universities.

Basically, I think, I would go to the comprehensive community college route and raise the admissions standards of the State Universities.

Another area is the same change that Student Affairs has made, due process in disciplinary cases has become a reality. But still, in the academic field if a teacher, one man, gives a student a failing grade there is still very little recourse for the students.

Pointer: It has been rumored by radical students on campus that you are connected with military intelligence. Are you? If not can you give concrete proof that you are not?

Gibb: I was in the infantry for two years in Korea but I was just as happy to get my release from active duty as the next guy. I am not involved with the CIA or military intelligence or any group. No, I don't work for the government in any way, shape or form.

But I can't show you anything to prove it.

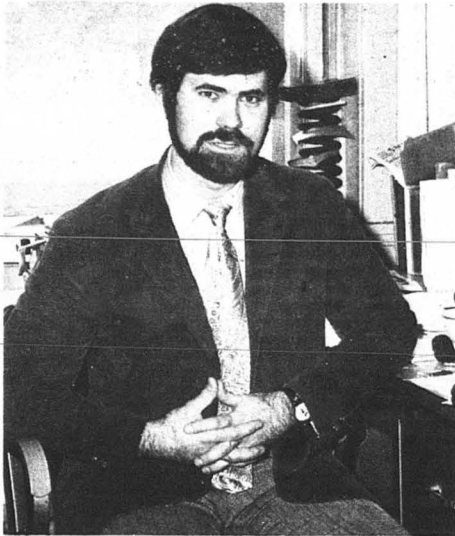
Pointer: What was the subject of your doctoral dissertation?

Gibb: It was in the area of personality theory. Using some of the work of Abraham Maslow, formerly head of the Psychology Department of Brandeis University.

Pointer: What books would you recommend to students who are interested in the problems which confront our society today?

Gibb: Some of the books which I have read fairly recently and books which I think would be good for students who are interested in the problems which confront our society today are: *The Child Buyer* by Hershey, *The Games People Play, Lord of the Flies, and Walden II* by B. F. Skinner, not a new book but I think a very meaningful one.

Some other books in the area of education such as *Vanishing Adolescent* by Freedomburg and *The Silent Language* by Hall would help understanding.



Pete Kelly And The ACLU

William "Pete"

Kelly, Assistant Professor of Communication received his Bachelor's Degree from Howard Payne College, in Texas, his Master's Degree from the University of Houston and his Ph.D. from Louisiana State University.

Professor Kelly's concern for the preservation of the suppressed rights of minorities has made him an active member of the American Civil Liberties Union and instrumental in the formation of the local chapter. In an interview Professor Kelly outlined the functions, goals and achievements of the A.C.L.U. The greatest importance of the A.C.L.U., Kelly believes is its role in clarifying and fighting for those civil rights guaranteed by the first amendment of the U.S. constitution.

Looking into the history of the ACLU membership and activities is a strong indication of the type of organization it comprises. Among the list of founders are, Jane Addams, Roger Baldwin, Clarence Darrow, Rabbi Judah Magens, Monsignor John Ryan, Norman Thomas and Emma Goldman. This early roster includes individuals representing different social and political views, yet all united in the belief that the rights guaranteed by the constitution belong to all, without exception. In action the ACLU has been involved in every major civil liberties case for the last four decades. Its effectiveness began in the 1920's when it fought the deportation of aliens charged with "subversion" without due process, and defended Sacco and Van-der-grood that they were being persecuted for their political beliefs. The 30's and 40's saw the ACLU support the rights of the conscientious objector, rout vigilante terrorism and fight discrimination in hiring, voting and education. In more recent years the ACLU has fought the "witch-hunts" of Mc Carthysm, opposed censorship concerning birth control information, exposed illegal detention of suspects and arrestees by Chicago police, defened "sit-ins" and "freedom rides" promoted academic freedom and faculty and student rights as well as playing a vital role in attaining legislative and judicial protection for minority civil rights. Perhaps a more familiar case in which the ACLU was active occurred at

Whitewater following the dismissal of four English teachers for alleged involvement in students demonstrations and disruption on campus. The issue there according to Prof. Kelly was whether or not non-tenure teachers deserve the same right of due process available to tenured faculty. The four were later reinstated.

The ACLU's involvement in controversial cases throughout its history has caused some to label it a radical organization. Kelly agrees that ACLU is in some respects radical. It calls for a change in social policy, and the result of solving a civil liberties problem is that not all parties will be left completely stified with the decision. Kelly is quick to add, however, that the ACLU believes into present system of government, especially in the courts through which it is possible to bring action and gain judgement against those who would encroach upon the rights of others. Another major misconception about the ACLU is that it functions solely to aid criminals or the illiterate poor. It is the attitude that Prof. Kelly finds most detrimental to the ACLU movement. The biggest contribution that the faculty and students on this campus could afford to the ACLU, according to Prof. Kelly would be to help inform the citizens in this area that the ACLU has been organized to curb discrimination against anyone, no matter where his political or social affiliations may lie. Most important he added, is that the citizen realize that the ACLU is prepared to defend him should his rights every be violated.

Speaking of an example of discrimination Kelly commented that conceivably the nine-thousand student body at this university could be considered a minority. Refusing to hire students because of the length of their hair says Kelly, is much the same as discriminating against them because they may be 18 years old. Another question often raised in student rights is the right to demonstrate. Prof. Kelly is convinced that many students are under the impression that demonstrations are in some way unlawful, when in fact the first amendment to the constitution grants the right to peacefully petition the

government and the freedom to assembly. This is just one type of misunderstanding of the law which the ACLU tries to set straight. Prof. Kelly reported that about 99 per cent of the Civil liberties cases reviewed by the ACLU are settled outside of court by a simple statement of the law involved. These problems points out Kelly usually arise out of the ignorance of some people as to what their rights are or from apathetic attitudes about such freedoms.

The ACLU celebrated its fiftieth anniversary in 1970 and has since 1920 lived up to its claim of becoming "the only permanent, national, non-partisan, non profit organization devoted solely and wholly to furthering the democratic way of life through the preservation of civil liberties." A passage from ACLU publication sums up the philosophy of the ACLU movement: "Hitler, Stalin and Mussolini-- despots in all nations at all times have permitted freedom the freedom to agree.

Those who disagreed, who were "wrong" were imprisoned, banished, eliminated. The ACLU believes as did our nations founding fathers that meaningful freedom includes the right to political "mistakes" without being subject to governmental penalties for having dared to think for oneself. It is in this spirit that the ACLU defends the civil liberties- and nothing else - of even the hated and feared, for when freedom can be denied to some it may be denied to all."

The local chapter of the ACLU is but a small unit of the federal system of the entire ACLU. Over 130,000 members now serve as "watchdogs" by reporting civil liberties violations and by carrying the ACLU message into their communities. The ACLU is in no way a secret society, its meetings are open to the public as well as its membership. The following is a list of just a few of the members of the ACLU chapter in our community. If you have any questions, ideas or comments on the ACLU feel free to contact any local member. Pete Kelly, Communication Dept. C.Y. Allen, Chairman of the Student Rights Committee, Communication Dept. William Phillips, Communication Dept., Lee Bures, English Dept., Richard Duxtaor, English Dept., Guy Rumsey, History Dept. and Thomas Johnson, Sociology Dept.

It is estimated that 175,000 American students will travel, study or work in Europe during the summer of 1971. One organization promoting study, working and touring programs, is American Students Association, a student association with over 15,000 members. ASA is represented by correspondents and members in over 850 colleges and universities throughout the U.S.

ASA offers information and booklets covering working and touring abroad, and on the multiplicity of study programs, scholarship and grants which are open to U.S. students. You may become a member of ASA by sending three dollars to ASA Box 36087 Cincinnati, Ohio 45236. become a member of ASAbv sending three dollars to ASA, Box 36087, Cincinnati, Ohio 54236

The Tenant And The Law

The decision in the case of Pines vs. Persson, which was discussed last week in The Tenant and The Law, stated that the landlord was responsible for providing a habitable apartment at the inception of the lease.

It appears that the landlord's responsibility to the tenant for furnishing livable premises terminates when the renter moves into the apartment. The courts have generally held to the opinion that in the absence of an express agreement regarding repairs, the landlord has no duty to tenant to make such repairs after the renter is in possession of the property, Wannamacker vs. Baldauf Corp., Wis.

Although this ruling releases the land owner from any responsibility to the tenant, the landlord still has the responsibility of conforming to the housing codes. This duty to observe housing laws has been interpreted as an obligation to the public or to the authority adopting a housing code rather than to the tenant. Pines vs. Persson appears to have no influence on a landlord's responsibility to repair an apartment once it is occupied.

Though there is a strong statement of policy in the Pine's decision as to the "need and social desirability of adequate housing" which should apply during tenancy as well as inception, the courts have not recognized this.

The fact that there is no actual law specifying that the landlord is responsible for maintaining repair of a home is an example of how inadequate much of legal system is in helping the indigent, explained several legal aid attorneys. "Surely a rule which was adopted when most leases were of agricultural land and where the means and opportunity for repair were far more available to the tenant - should give way to the policy so clearly supported by the legislature," said one Marquette law professor. "The legislature," he continued, "has expressed concern about this matter by enacting Wis. Statute 66.40 which provides for the creation of housing authorities and urban renewal stressing the inadequate condition and supply of housing available to low income renters."

If it is ever established that the duty to repair the premises during the tenancy rests upon the landlord, then the theories pertaining to conditions at inception of a lease extend to the entire period of occupancy.

Knowlton Receives Grant

STEVENS POINT--Dr. Robert Knowlton, associate professor of history here has been awarded a \$1,500 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to study 19th century Mexican land tenure this summer.

In announcing the recipient, Congressman David Obey of Wausau said Knowlton would spend two months at the University of California--Berkeley.

The professor was the only person in the Wisconsin State University System selected for such an honor. Of 1414 applications, 326 fellowships were actually granted and in Wisconsin other Winners included five faculty members from the University of Wisconsin System and four from private colleges.

The program essentially is geared to enhance the development of professors as scholars and teachers.

Knowlton, who came to Stevens Point in 1962, will focus his study on effects of a policy in Mexico in the 1800's which in-

cluded liberal governments ordering corporations to sell real estate. The subject ties in somewhat with the dissertation

of a Ph. D. done at the University of Iowa on effects of Mexico's 19th Century Reform which forced the Church to dispose of its property.

While in Berkeley, where he will be accompanied by his wife and two children, the professor also will serve as an associate scholar to the University of California's history faculty.

Knowlton, a native of Akron, Ohio, received a B.A. from Miami University and a M.A. from Western Reserve University before completing the doctorate. He has directed two NDEA institutes at Stevens Point bringing educators from throughout the country to study Latin American and East Asian history here.

His long range plans are to write a book based on the information he gains this summer and in the future, study visits to libraries in Old Mexico and several places in the United States.

ASA Offers Travel Help

Work opportunities for American students in Europe during the summer have increased due to the fact that European countries in the Common Market are at the present time in a period of massive production expansion and are short of having a full labor force. Working abroad gives serious students the opportunity to acquire 'first hand familiarity' with European life and to improve their knowledge of the European American Students Association is in contact with European firms and arranges for employment of American Students in Europe

Jobs are available in skilled and unskilled areas in hotels, hospitals, and summer camps in Switzerland, Germany, Austria and England. There is a

placement charge (\$35.00), which is refunded by ASA if they are unable to obtain a job for you. ASA offers "Student Europe" (\$1.95), also, "Hiking Europe" (\$1.00), which gives all sorts of information on small inexpensive restaurants, good touring routes and tips on how to hitch-hike. American Students can indulge in hitchhiking in Europe, which is even cheaper than taking the third class coach, and not nearly so wearisome as plain hiking.

ASA furnishes round-trip air transportation to its members at greatly reduced rates.

Information can be obtained by writing to: American Students Association, P.O. Box 36087, Cincinnati, Ohio 45236

Landlord Of The Week

Daniel Sentz, a junior at WSU has been selected our landlord of the week. He owns, though he does not live in, the property at 1216 Division which is rented to thirteen students. Excluding the summer months, Dan receives five thousand dollars a year in rent for a property evaluated by the city at \$8,450 and taxed at \$311.70.

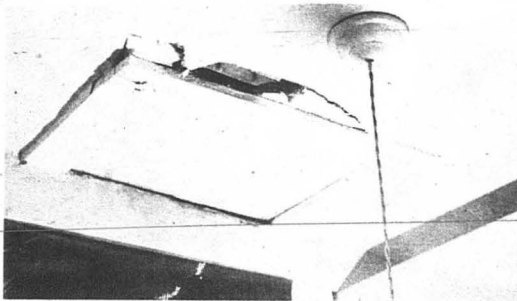
One tenant complained that the paneling was coming off, there was little or no heat in the bathroom, the landlord was very slow to repair items and the tenants were not even given keys to the apartments. Recently, with the melting of snow, water has begun to leak into the bathroom. The back door on the second floor is nailed shut because the stairs are old, but the landlord claims they can still be used in an emergency.

In the lower apartment there is a heat regulatory problem. One bedroom has to be about 80 degrees in order to maintain a decent temperature in another bedroom. There is a blatant violation of the building code in this apartment as the entrance to one bedroom is through another. Dan says that he is going to build a hallway to eliminate this and provide privacy to the one bedroom used as an entrance.

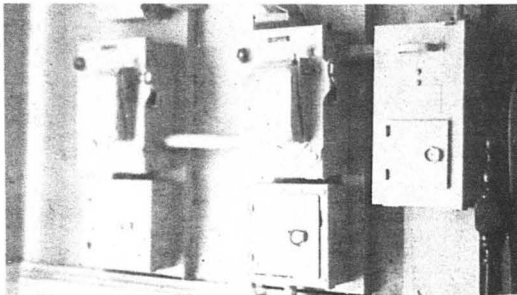
In the rear of the house is a small apartment consisting of basically one room with an adjacent kitchenette. The wiring for the whole building is centered in this room as is manifest by the series of fuse boxes. The bathroom or more accurately, the area with the toilet has no door which presents certain problems when guests are visiting. "When girls are over, people have to leave the apartment so one can use the washroom," explained one tenant.

Although this sounds grim, the two fellows living there appear satisfied because of the privacy. Also, the tenants stated that Mr. Sentz lets them do as they please with the apartment as long as major damage is not incurred.

When contacted, Mr. Sentz said he purchased the property as a learning experience. "As far as the property goes," Dan

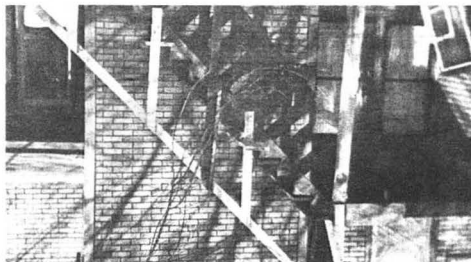


Water from the bathtub on the second floor leaks through this hole in the ceiling of the first floor apartment



The circuit boxes for the entire house are located in the one room apartment.

On one occasion a fuse burned out so the tenants had to break into this small apartment since no one was home.



stated, "it is not worth much and never will be, but I am learning a great deal." He explained that he has learned about tax laws, insurance and related matters. This summer Dan plans to repair the house which appears to be a major project. He claims he has already invested \$2,800 in materials and an uncountable number of hours in labor.

Mr. Sentz had this response when asked to give his comments concerning the property.

I suppose like most landlords I could comment on the inane questions posed by the Pointer. But I could care less about defending something that's really not the issue.

What is the issue? The Pointer said something about

keeping the landlord honest, but if the Pointer doesn't display honesty then honesty isn't the issue. Unless it's mentioned that the total improvements exceed far and above the net-gross income I would detect a lack of honesty.

Most men that did bring about change, social or otherwise, at least used a little tact. One in particular appealed to mans intellect and dignity, how absurd. Anyway change was brought; so says Superstar.

Maybe you just don't believe the issue warrants that route, if not, find one that does.

Some people need a cause, especially when panged by feelings of unproductivity. It's too bad when even legitimate issues, and basically the housing issue is legitimate, have to suffer under the pre-puber anxiety of just being heard.

LANDLORD OF THE WEEK

by Dan Sentz

I am the Landlord of the week
And from the pictures it may look bleak
But don't fret and don't you frown

Because that clogged drain will eventually go down.

I am the landlord of the week
My beds are soft even though they squeak
But don't you fret and don't you frown

Once you asleep you won't hear a sound.

I am the landlord of the week
I thank you Pointer for letting me speak
But don't you fret and don't you frown

There are still many issues here in town.



This is the entire bathroom complete with no dor. A shower is located on the other side of the apartment.

Landlord Facts Clarified

As we promised in the last issue of the POINTER, we have checked into the contested facts in the article on landlord John Noel. A picture which appeared with the article showed a dining area and left the impression that the dining area was also the only study area in the house. This is erroneous as there are several other study areas. The second point in question is a quote from a former tenant of Mr. Noel, Mary Lou Ley. She claimed that there was only one bathroom for the use of twelve girls. There were in fact two bathrooms though one was rather cold and contained construction materials which Mr. Noel was using to finish the bathroom. The following letter from Miss Ley clarifies the situation.

"In clarification of the Landlord of the Week article of March 8, 1971, I would like to state that I meant no personal attack upon John Noel. Fur-

thermore, my complaints mainly concerned the overcrowding of the house since the physical features of the house excepting the functional but unfinished, bathroom in the basement were relatively decent. My purpose in contributing to the POINTER was not for my personal benefit since I no longer reside there, but for the betterment of the conditions at 1108 Reserve.

Although there will never be much privacy for 12 girls in that house, John has completed the downstairs bathroom, removed the construction material from the basement, refurbished the living room, and is in full knowledge of the state housing codes since he has measured the bedroom areas. He has made improvements.

Enough said."
Mary Lou Ley

Our apologies to Mr. Noel for any inconveniences to him.

Senator Speaks Allocation Problems

As my committee appointment for Student Senate I serve on the Finance-Allocations Committee. For those unfamiliar to its workings, this committee is responsible for allocating funds to the major student groups and activities on campus. Last year this group allocated \$360,000 of your student activity fees. Each student should be keenly aware and concerned as to what his money is supporting on this campus.

The committee is made up of 3 Senators, 2 appointments made by each of those Senators, plus the Student Controller as chairman. Any group may request funds from the committee, but we are held to the philosophy under which it was established. It is our concern to

fund those groups and activities that present the greatest benefit to the majority of students.

Groups have requested about \$150,000 more than we have available to allocate. Thus we are closely investigating the budgets. It becomes necessary for all of us to set priorities. Two of the largest budgets are asking for almost \$173,000 we have to assess the participation and success they have found in the past. These two budgets I am referring to are U.A.B. and athletics.

U.A.B. has had its problems this year getting concert groups to appear. I suppose a big name group such as Sergio Mendez would be a box office success if we could get them here, but I can't justify the outrageous amount they charge for 2 hours

of work. Due to location, auditorium capacity and other factors, Stevens Point can't be competitive for these groups to appear. And there must be some better use of \$10,000 to benefit or entertain this campus other than this. This seemed to be the philosophy of the U.A.B. Board also, but the Mini-concert idea was very poorly received by most students. What are our priorities?

And as for athletics, we are talking about a request for \$85,000. Of this figure roughly \$20,000 would go toward the support of football. If costs keep rising like they have been, it will soon become an impossibility to outfit and support some 60 guys for 10 games in the Fall. Let's use some foresight for a change and ask some very relevant

questions, such as how many students take advantage of this particular sport? Does it justify almost one-fourth of the total athletic budget request? Are we hanging on to the tradition of trying to attract the alumni at Homecoming? We obviously can't compete with Big Ten schools in either of these areas.

I think it would be wise to shift our attention to our other 12 major teams and clubs which are able to operate on more realistic budgets and start to channel some funds back to the students. A step in this direction may be to charge a minimal fee for students or for group reserve seats and to try and recruit more community attendance to defray these costs. But this is just avoiding the real issue.

Charlene Zirbel
2nd District Senator

AIRO Meeting

American Indians Resisting Ostracism (A.I.R.O.) will have an organizational meeting on Monday, March 22, in the Schurz Room of University Center from 7:00 to 10:00 pm. This meeting shall deal with organizing Pride Week, which will be held during the last week in April. This meeting is open to anyone desiring to help.

Self Image

Depressed am I,
Lonely, but with great self-pride.
My pride has been shot with arrows.

Out of the woods of rumor
Fly arrows tipped with faults
Phantom, witches' arrows
Made real and poisoned
By their venomous, forked
tongues.

Why am I their target?
Is it that my walk is different?
Do they think, "He holds
himself above us?"
Is it because I'm quiet?
Why?

I know I'm different from
them,
Yet arrows they let fly pierce
me inside

Without marking my flesh.
Their arrows do not scar me.
I gather in my differences
Like feathers from their
arrows

To embellish my proud
headdress
You see,
I am an artist

Albert R. Mild, Jr.
Sioux

An excerpt from "The Blue Cloud
Quarterly"

Focus On Issues

Problem Pregnancies

Three views on sex, birth control, and problem pregnancies were discussed Tuesday evening at a panel on problem pregnancies, held in the Blue Room at Debot Center.

Speaking on the medical aspects of pregnancies was Dr. Donald Johnson of the University Health Service. Kent Hall of the Biology Department and affiliated with ZPG, spoke on birth control, abortion, and pregnancy counseling. And speaking on the emotional aspect of pre-marital sex was Elaine Albracht, director of Neale Hall.

Dr. Johnson said, because of the shortage of doctors at the health center they could not get into birth control advice. What they can do is to run the test to see if the girl is pregnant and Dr. Johnson stressed that this would be kept confidential.

Johnson said that last month 12 girls were reported pregnant and 11 of these were considered problem pregnancies. If a girl is pregnant, the administration nor the parents are notified. The girl then must make the choice of carrying the baby or to seek an abortion.

To help the girl with her decision, Johnson suggest four sources she can go to. He suggests she go to the guy responsible because he is involved and she might get an indication of whether or not she would want to marry him. Also, he suggests she talk to her parents if at all possible, go to the counseling service here, or go see one of the ministers at UCM.

Then, if she decides she wants an abortion, he will refer her to one of the official

organizations set up for this to see that she gets a safe abortion.

Johnson feels there is a place for abortion if the person is not ready to take the responsibility of having a child. He said we need to have the service available because it is a necessary thing.

Hall emphasized birth control, problem pregnancy counseling, and abortion in his talk.

Hall emphasized birth control as a means of preventing unwanted pregnancies. He also stressed that students think more about their pre-marital sex actions as he does not like to see unwed pregnant girls coming to him for abortion counseling.

There were 6,200 illegitimate births in Wisconsin last year yet there is a mentality in our country and society that contraception is "dirty" Hall said.

Hall suggested that problem pregnancy counseling should be set up in the dorms for students who need it. The suggested procedure would be to make sure the girl is pregnant, then ask the couple is marriage a consideration. If not, the girl would be asked if she would like to bear the child and raise it herself, if not, if she would like to give it up for adoption. Finally if the other solutions were not feasible, the girl would be asked about abortion and if she wants this, she would be counseled for it.

Miss Albracht stressed meaningful relationships and real involvement with another

person in place of purely sexual relationships. She said the new enlightenment of birth control and abortion has not solved all the sexual problems.

She said that today many people are used in sexual relationships to fulfill another's physical needs. Today a person is considered guilty if he hasn't experienced sex. She said many girls are bing used as sex objects by guys on campus.

She stressed having birth control information is fine, but she said sometimes it is easier to give out this information than it is to counsel a person on sex and maybe not see the results of the effort.

SMC Conference In LaCrosse

On March 26 and 27 the first state wide conference of student antiwar forces is being sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) in La Crosse, Wisconsin on the WSU-L campus. The purpose of the conference, according to Jhn Meyers, coordinator of the campus SMC, is to "enlarge and strengthen the antiwar movement, especially on the campuses. It is the first effort to build a unified, coordinated and cooperative action in this state. Students are a key to building mass demonstrations and mobilizing the antiwar sentiment of the community."

Registration for the conference is scheduled to begin on Friday, March 26, at 5:00pm.

Friday evening a "kick-off rally" is planned for 7:00 pm featuring state antiwar leaders representing many segments of the population: women, high school students, college students, veterans, black and other third world groups, worker and others. A plenary session begins Saturday at 10:00 pm. At that time proposals for action will be presented to the conference body. The afternoon is scheduled for workshops on: Women and War; Campus; High School; GI's and Vets; Black and Third World; and Workers and the Community. Saturday evening is the final session for vote on statewide actions, and implementation of those actions.

This conference is expected to be the largest state-wide student antiwar conference held in the U.S. this year, according to the La Crosse SMC. It marks the rejuvenation of campus activity, which many thought was a thing of the past.

Art Shows For Prof

Larry Brown, a new art instructor here has been invited to display his work in drawings and graphics at three out-of-state shows this spring.

In April, he will show "Drawing-U.S.A.-1971" at the Museum of Art in St. Paul Minn., and this month he will exhibit "Graphics-'71" and "Drawing Mid-U.S.A. II" at the Spiva Art Center in Joplin, Mo.

In January, Brown's work was accepted for showing at a regional exhibition at the Tucson Art Center in Arizona.

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Choir Tour Ends

STEVENS POINT-- The 48-member Point Choir completed its annual winter tour of area high schools by presenting a home concert Sunday night in the new Fine Arts Building.

Open to the public without charge, the program was held at 8pm in the Peter J. Michelson Concert Hall featuring works by Pachelbel, Durante, Bach, Mozart, Bruckner, Mendelssohn, Britten, Dieterich, Feller, Gaines, Capland, and Robert Shaw.

Several students and faculty were soloists:

Patricia Pattow, soprano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bartlett 330 High St., Pewaukee; Richard Wanless, tenor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arles Wanless 5221 Kevins Way, Madison; Mary Lou Ley, alto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ley, 716 Sycamore Ave., Marshfield; and Tom Lambries, bass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicklaus J. Lambries, 3813 Waldo Blvd., Manitowoc, in *Vesperae Solennes de Confessore* by Mozart.

James Duggan and Jay Hildebrand, faculty members, and Steve Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Schultz, 520 Russell St., Fond du Lac, were featured on trombones in *Two Motets* by Bruckner.

In a Hymn to the Virgin by Britten, featured performers were Lorraine Van Hoorn of Rt. 1, Chilton; Colette Collier, daughter of Mrs. Helen Collier, 315 State St., New London; Tom Burtch, of 2109 S. 96th St., West Allis; and Dave Clayton of 103 Woodland Height Manor, Rhineland.

Laura Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Hansen, 709 Harrison St., Black River Falls, was the soprano soloist in *Yonder, Yonder* by Gaines; *Wanless in I Want to Die Easy* by Shaw; and *John Strassburg*, baritone, in *John Saw Duh Numbuh* by Shaw.

The choir, re-organized in 1966 when Kenyard E. Smith joined the faculty as director of choral activities, left Tuesday on its tour which includes concerts at high schools in Gillett, Pulaski, Milwaukee,

Beloit, Middleton Tomah and Palatine, Ill. Members stayed in homes in each of the communities hosting their performances.

The University Madrigal Singers, comprised of select choir participants, sang several selections at each school.

Smith said the flu bug, currently making its rounds in Stevens Point, posed problems on the tour because several soloists had been unable to fulfill their roles because of illness. "Last minute substitutions aren't always easy to make," he mused.

Besides the soloists, other members of the choir are:

SOPRANO: Sherrie Anderson, Green Valley; Jean Carter, Rosholt; Chris Danhof, Mosinee; Paulette Delinsky, Mosinee; R. Candace Erickson, Greendale; Marilou Grun, West Allis; Terri Long, Appleton; Janet Mier, Middleton; Muriel Olsen, Eagle River.

ALTO: Cheryl Johnson, New London; Kathy Marchel, Athens; Marjorie Connor, Palatine, Ill.; Jeanne Raemisch, Waunakee; Pamalla Schneider, Stevens Point; Cindy Schultz, Stevens Point; Chris Steffen, Stevens Point; Maggie Somers, Amherst; Marlene Thiele, Poyntette; Karen Wampler, Marshfield; Carol Wienandt, Wausau.

TENOR: Curtis Atkinson, Shell Lake; Ellworth Beckmann, Milwaukee; Peter Crawford, Antigo; Ed Christopherson, Valders; Jacques Durnford, Monona; James E. Fritz, Peshtigo; Norman Myers, New London; James Tischer, Wisconsin Rapids.

BASS: Augie Buch, Fond du Lac; Keith Brux, Kaukauna; Wayne Dykstra, Wisconsin Rapids; Alan Fuller, West Allis; Bryon Gongaware, Woodruff; Robert Heitzinger, Milladore; Jeff Hemberl, West Bend; Boyd Jordan, Stevens Point; George King, Wisconsin Rapids; Roland Olk, Mosinee; Michael Southwell, Madison; so John C. Strassburg, Beloit; David Worth, Stevens Point.

The piano accompanist was Jean Schneider of Whiting.

Benefit Nets \$2,000

One of the largest parties ever held in Stevens Point involving university personnel and members of the community was punctuated Saturday night by lively entertainment and an announcement that the affair netted nearly \$2,000 for scholarship programs.

Proceeds will go into a fund for distribution to worthy university students in all academic disciplines; two previous invitational benefit balls supported activities in the music department.

About 575 persons jammed the Holiday Inn ballroom to "swing out" to the peppy beat of the University State Band, directed by faculty member James Duggan. The young professor returned to campus last fall after spending a year as a trombonist with the widely acclaimed Pete Fountain Band.

The University Singers drew cheers during a half-hour floor show in which they featured

songs popular at different times during this century, including a popular number involving members of the group inviting persons from the audience to join them in a fast paced dance. Direction of that group, which like the band has been in existence for several years, was taken over last fall by Don Ripplinger, a new faculty member.

The proceeds will go into the University Annual Fund headed this year by Professor Emeritus May Roach of Eau Claire, who attended the ball and praised planners for what she termed a worthy project. When she retired from the faculty at age 70 exactly 15 years ago, a community effort was set in gear to establish a scholarship fund in her honor. Since then those types of activities have mushroomed with numerous groups joining forces to aid young men and women at the university who show academic

potential but are in financial need.

University President Lee S. Dreyfus lauded the effort as an excellent example of bringing the town and gown together.

Planning was headed by a committee known as "Friends of the University," and chairman this year were Mr. and Mrs. Chandler McKelvey. Rick Frederick, director of university alumni affairs and annual giving, who worked with the group, said results of the ball provides "concrete evidence that a spirit of cooperation exists here which can produce unusual success.

Review: Bach Aria Group

"The harvest shall make you glad (Bach, C185)"

The happy ofluence of a Bach cantata almost makes one forget that it is church music, or even that it was written by a human being. There is something so basic to the simple repetitions and this group of delicately precise musicians, the finest group ensemble that I have ever heard in person and unquestionably one of the finest recorded, brought Bach to life, and I mean that quite precisely. Life flowed through each aria, never heavy, never meager; always delicate and simple as are most meaningful life events.

To speak quite clearly and without critical circumlocution: Bach is great, the Bach Aria Group is great, if you saw them and you turn on tonight's variety shows I hope you break your wrist, if you didn't try to see them I hope you do turn on tonight's variety shows you deserve them, and if you tried but they were sold out, see Mr. Cohan (Arts and Lectures Series) and ask him to put Bach Aria and Chicago on the same program - we'll all transubstantiate.

Lecture Statements-1&2 On America

Lecture Statements
1 & 2 On
(America)

is the supreme planter of things, and so horticulturally cultivates this world, that to us it brings a way of life which germinates in every soiled furrow worn by wind. Technology plays an important role. It not only provides a plan which begins with aerial seeding, its soul purpose is high, concentrated yields. Examining several of the latest strains, we find, under study, experimental fields; which, when exposed to aerial reigns, produce spectacular rates of growth—that is, bloating and ripening both.

For example, on genus species, a plant with peculiar properties as such, is the Na Palm. From Southeast Asia to Korea, it has negotiated much success and is even burned on Ash Wednesday—a cult in which many people pause in prayer and then fall to prey. One also hears still applause for a fauna member long exceeded by its bigger brothers. The Japanese mushroom uniquely belongs to the fungus branch that forever hovers. Yes—America is the supreme planter of things. It buries alive all the blossoms of love.

—T.C. Vahovius

All-Campus Art Fair

On April 24 Residence Hall Council is sponsoring the first All-Campus Art Fair as part of RHC week. It is the first time the students on this campus will be given an opportunity to display and sell their work. It will be open to all types of art. This includes: paintings, sculptures, pottery, photography, candles, or anything which could be vaguely considered as art and is handmade.

Anyone doing something of their own is encouraged to enter. There will be no entrance fee

and ribbons will be awarded to those outstanding in their specific areas of art. Entries must be submitted by April 10 to Roger Ramsey 210 Hansen Hall. Entries must include: name, address, phone, type of art, and approximately how much space will be needed to display it. The only purpose for requiring entries to be submitted is to make the event somewhat organized. It will tentatively be held on the lawn between the Fine Arts Building and the library.

For Poets

All poets can participate in the yearly contest organized by PALMER PUBLISHERS.

Contestants may send up to three entries, not exceeding thirty lines each.

The winners will be notified within 30 days, and their poems will be compiled into the book "New Poetry."

There will be no obligation of any sort to participants.

All entries must be mailed by April 15th, to PALMER, P.O. BOX 248, MIAMI SHORES, FLORIDA 33153.

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Legal Rights For Menominees

Do you remember the name DRUMS (Determination of Rights and Unity for Menominee Stockholders) popping up around the middle of last October in connection with the Legend Lake controversy in Keshena, Wisconsin which the POINTER covered? ... Right you are. It's the Menominee Indian stockholder organization which is seeking determination of the legal rights of the tribe regarding Menominee Enterprises, Inc., the corporation controlling tribal assets.

Nancy Lurie has given a good account of what the controversy is about and how it started (Milwaukee Journal, September 6, 1970). She says "a great many non-Menominee advisers and experts and a select elite of increasingly discomfited Menominee have been trying since 1954 to prove that the policy to terminate federal jurisdiction over the Menominee Indian reservation can succeed.

Meanwhile, growing numbers of rank and file Menominee are convinced that termination was a mistake in the first place and can only succeed in impoverishing them and destroying their integrity as a people. It has taken a long time to be acknowledged but the evidence seems to be on the side of the picketers.

On July 7 of this year, President Nixon stated that the policy of termination was "clearly harmful" and that the social and economic condition of the tribes terminated thus far, "has often been worse after termination than it was before."

Between 1954 when Public Law 399, the so-called Menominee termination act, was passed and 1961 when termination became final with the establishment of Menominee county, a corporation was created, Menominee Enterprises, Inc., to hold and administer the Menominees' land, forest sawmill and other assets.

The corporate structure insisted upon by federal government denied the Menominee people any effective voice or influence in the running of their own business affairs... Each Menominee at the time of termination had his share of the tribal wealth translated into a bond paying 4 per cent interest with maturity value of \$3,000 in the year 2000, and 100 shares of stock which have paid no dividends to date and were to be non-negotiable until 1971 (it is now under consideration to extend the period to 1973). Enterprises has the first right of refusal to buy the bonds. (Menominee who have investigated the open market find that private investors are not enthusiastic about securities paying such low interest and express skepticism that the corporation will be in business very long, let alone redeem the bonds in the year 2000.) If the Menominee want to buy land in the country, their own land, they must use the bond. Such land is taxed, a new experience for the people along with having to pay for their own utilities when the corporation divested itself of the once tribally owned companies obtain cash and cut down on running expenses. With mounting unemployment in the country, many people no longer have their bonds or their property and are drawing water from the river and using kerosene lamps.

As the primary tax payer in the county, Enterprises immediately faced staggering

burdens. The Lake development project is one of the more drastic expedients to keep the corporation solvent.

The managers entered into a partnership with N.E. Isaacson and Associates, Inc., of Reedburg, to make lure lakes out of smaller ones and sell lots. Enterprises put up the land and Isaacson put up the initial cash. Isaacson gets 5 per cent off the top of all sales, expenses are deducted from the rest and the partners split what is left. It may be seriously questioned whether Enterprises will realize much money despite optimistic projections at the start. Unexpected technical problems in the work on the land are proving costly while a great deal of money is going into advertising and promotional schemes such as a paddlewheel boat to carry around prospective buyers.

The grass-roots movement by picketers to discourage would-be buyers has drawn sharp criticism from Enterprises management. However, the movement has helped to reveal the true state of the corporation's financial affairs. Annual reports to stockholders and the recently published report of the state Menominee Study Committee persist in a posture of optimism. In the effort to win over the opposition to Legend Lake, Enterprises has been obliged to argue that preventing land sales seriously threatens the picketers' own future in regard to their corporation. Since Enterprises is operating at a loss, the sales are necessary to bring in cash and will provide a new source of tax revenue to relieve the burden on Enterprises.

The management also points out that the project is creating unemployment in the county, a highly sensitive issue at present to give pause to those who might oppose the project in principle but need jobs.

Picketing continues despite the arguments to justify Legend Lake and the fact that Enterprises had people arrested when the demonstrations began. Thirty-four Menominee have now brought suit against Enterprises, Isaacson and the county sheriff and district attorney asserting their civil rights have been violated. The suit is still in legislation.

The point is that Menominee opposed to the project believe it has a number of built-in flaws leading to future disaster whatever immediate employment it may offer. The added population of lot owners will require additional police and fire protection, road maintenance, and educational, medical and other county services. Sewage and water systems will certainly have to be built as there are already hints of water pollution. The expanded tax base will be more than eaten up in new obligations let alone help to meet existing ones. Given the present management, many Menominee fear it will be deemed necessary to sell more land as a short range expedient to meet new obligations and then more land until it is all gone. More-over, they say, even if the presently proposed sale of about 2,000 lots solves the tax problem there will be other serious problems. If less than half the lots become permanent retirement homesites, the approximately 500 Menominee families in the county will be outnumbered and outvoted in county government

just as they have been denied corporation control. Mounting dissatisfaction with the white dominated school system of Shawano County where Menominee County students attend high school raises frightening prospects if all those Menominee County lots are sold to outsiders."

The three chapters of DRUMS (Menominee County, Milwaukee and Chicago) were organized to put forth a unified system to secure the violated rights of the Menominee people

The purpose of DRUMS is to stimulate and maintain active interest and unity among the Menominee Indian people, particularly as these apply to the members as stockholders of Menominee Enterprises, Inc. The objectives for accomplishing this purpose are to:

1. Restore control over the corporation and its assets to the Menominee by eliminating the Voting Trust. (This is the group of 7 who control the board of directors of the corporation. The tribal assets were specifically placed out of the hands of the majority of Menominee stockholders through this government policy stipulation.)
2. Stop the sale of land to non-Menominees.

3. Build socially and economically sound programs that will not destroy the land and culture of the Menominee.
4. Work to improve educational opportunities for Menominee children.

5. Work to keep the treaty right to hunt and fish and trap, exclusively for Menominees.
6. Encourage Menominees to participate in decisions affecting their land, their culture and their future.

7. Elect representative leaders who will be responsive to the needs and desires of the Menominees.

"DRUMS has availed itself of the services of Wisconsin Judicare, recently made available to the northern counties in bringing suits in regard to civil rights and against the Department of Natural Resources" (for ignoring the hazards of pollution and resource waste in considering the legality of the Legend Lake project), "and as a general counsel. While picketing began spontaneously in Menominee County, the effort to organize the Menominee for unified action was spearheaded by the Menominee in the cities.

The city Indians are the particularly embittered victims. Driven from their homes by economic exigencies in the county, many exchange rural poverty for urban slums. On the other hand, there are Menominee in the city well able to manage who would like to return home and use their skills and knowledge to forward the interests of their people but are unable to do so under present circumstances.

DRUMS first major endeavor was to call a general council meeting in Keshena on July 11, the first such traditional open-tribal forum since 1954 to discuss issues from all angles."

So goes Nancy Lurie's report on the situation DRUMS is attempting to alleviate as it existed in September. Many students in the universities of Wisconsin, particularly Stevens Point, were aware of the protest march held in Keshena in late October which ensued due to the general council meeting's decision to take this action. There were many student

supporters of this effort both in body and spirit. Many of these participants were aware of the efforts of DRUMS in organizing, sponsoring and marshalling this event and arraging for Buffy St. Marie's appearance. Since I was there, I can personally attest to the fine job of cooperation with authorities and maintaining order in the ranks of the protesters which DRUMS did. I was proud to be affiliated with their cause. No property damage, physical assaults or other violence occurred, although the situation was extremely tense.

Since these autumnal occurrences, DRUMS has embarked on further activities, although progress has been substantially deterred due to lack of sufficient funds to make the plans feasible. These include (as taken from the DRUMS newsletter):

1. On April 3rd, the Menominee will cast ballots to determine whether the Voting Trust is to be eliminated. Another chance to vote on this issue will not be presented the tribe for 10 years. A Keshena rally is planned for March 20th to discuss all issues pertinent to the April 3rd election.

2. On December 13, 1970, at the annual stockholders meeting, a proposal to work toward the building of a medical clinic rather than a Supper Club was proposed. The stockholders voted unanimously in favor of the resolution. Yet the Supper Club is under construction while poor health still plagues many Menominee. The Board of Directors ignored the decision because they must account to the Voting Trust instead of the stockholders.

On the Voting Trust: ... These 7 people are the stockholders, the DRUMS newsletter stressed. The remaining Menominee were only given certificates to show that the Voting Trust is holding and voting the shares for the majority. The only sound reason for holding property of another is because they are minor or are incompetent in handling one's own affairs.

The Voting Trust has given away 78 acres along the Wolf River for the Visitor Destination Center. This center is run by and for outsiders. Yet while all this land is being sold and given away, Menominee are unable to purchase land for their own homesites.

Many critics of DRUMS have charged that Menominee Enterprises will fall apart if the Voting Trust is eliminated. But if the Voting Trust were eliminated, only two major changes would be made:

1. Members of the Board of Directors would be elected to their set terms by the stockholders instead of the Voting Trust.

2. The approval of two-thirds of the stockholders would be required prior to the sale of any land. Now the vote of any 5 members of the Voting Trust is all that is required to authorize land sales.

Critics of DRUMS also say that the Voting Trust is needed to protect Menominee assets. First of all, the Voting Trust has sold Menominee assets, not protected them. Second, other corporations do not need Voting Trusts. General Motors, General Electric, IBM, and American Telephone and Telegraph get along fine without them.

At the meeting on February

13, 1971, called by the Council of Chiefs, a quorum of its officers was not present. All three chapters of DRUMS were represented by the three presidents, general officers, and members. There was general agreement among those in attendance that the wrongs of termination would require legislative remedies.

Following considerable discussion, the group agreed upon a temporary Menominee Indian Steering Committee who will serve at the pleasure of the Tribe until a meeting of all Menominee is held.

This Menominee Steering Committee was charged with the following responsibilities:

1. to set the time, date, and place for a general assembly of Menominee Indians to be held using the guidelines of traditional Menominee Indian Tribal Council meetings;
2. to develop and propose legislative alternatives and programs to be submitted for presentation to the Menominee Indian Tribe for their approval;
3. to prepare a proposal that will involve all of the Menominee Indians in their tribal affairs;
4. to make every effort to inform all Menominee Indians of this general assembly.

DRUMS recognizes an obligation to this committee. However, they also realize that they have continuing commitment to the Menominee people and particularly, to those who are members and supporters of DRUMS. DRUMS will not sacrifice its goals while working with this committee to revise or repeal the Termination Act. It in no way affects its immediate objectives of stopping the sale of land and land gifts and the elimination of the Voting Trust.

Vine Deloria is also interested in the Menominee cause. On March 13th he spoke at a DRUMS meeting in Keshena about the devastating effects of termination.

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Letters

Panchreston I

To the Editor:

Tonight I most audaciously propose what I believe to be the Fundamental crux concerning the plight of man since his inception. The premise exists within the essence of man and is a concomitant of this "virtue", which is the horrendous separation of the means and ends.

Throughout man's brief and lingering history he has consistently vindicated all means by the supposedly divine ends. The slaughter, the human suffering, all augmented by the continual bewilderment of man by man. Even today, or I should say, especially today, people view the man against man and the man against environment atrocities with a morbid ends justification.

Surely, you say, this explanation is peccadillo via simplicity, yet when probed more profoundly we shall see simple it is not.

Today I was struck with a quasi-cognition that all knowledge, religions, sciences, beliefs and doctrines are possibly nothing more than illusory rationalizations manifested by the human condition.

Man at one time lived a semi-animal life where the means never separated from the ends, but through his evolutionary "advancement" the godly reason commenced. Man for the first time gained a consciousness of himself, of death, and fear, thus ingrained with trepidations concerning the "Now" embarked. Hence forth man being conscious of his

supposedly short time of life and in desperation implements a pseudo-relief from mental anguish, separation of means and ends.

We can now view man's pathology ridden score card of appalling deeds, where no tormented death, nor human butchery, nor feeble minded aggression is left unjustified. Surely, you say, had not all past and present human suffering and killing taken place man may not have "advanced" to his now "higher" civilization. The fact is man has gotten to his precarious plateau not because of separation of means and ends, but in spite of it. Lest we for get Mahatma Gandhi, Martin Luther King Jr., and a fellow C.O. Socrates. There have always been men with the moral intrepidity to face life, or better to realize and live life knowing the means can't be separated from the ends, for this is absurdly inconceivable.

Today there are those who believe man has fallen below the extinction threshold, I am not that pessimistic (or realistic?) biologically, but spiritually, amen.

I am deeply troubled by my generations and all generations around me, for I perceive them submerged in the "now" evading trap. Becoming unconsciously dull and insensitive by living in the dead worlds of past and future mental obsession. We boggle our minds and bodies with paraphernalia of life numb-ers; music, books, soma, knowledge, drugs, aquavita and food, consuming

our entire world in our fear of living. Yes, living, people are sick with paranoia of life, think about it, when are you ever delighted with solitude, when are you not possessed with doing something just anything to get from man essence of insecurity.

Well peoples time to brighten up the gloomy skies before we have an out break of suttee. Suppose we not only intellectually comprehended, but deeply felt the meshing of the means and ends. We would start realizing the degree of our pathological folly, that of past-means and future - ends aggrandizement (or worship). We would realize that life is Now, not yesterday nor tomorrow and develop the intensity felt when nearing god (the undefinable living in the eternal moment).

These pious concerns are not suggestive of hedonism nor futurity (nor a return to animalism?), for these are not opposites, but synonymous symptoms of the human condition. What is meant is the mind should feel the joy of transcendence, for all other joys are necrophilic.

I deplore panaceas and panchrestons, yet I can't help but believe that we, people with earth, could produce universal ahimsa, and a genuinely involved, active love. We must under go a metamorphosis to man-life's real essence from shibbolethes of illusory rationalization and accept man's life-death joy.

Edward Meister

A Reply To Bablitch

To the Editor:

In regard to Mr. Bablitch's letter, I feel I must defend the Pointer on two issues, 1) I was never informed of the nature of my husband's legal transgression until his second appearance in court. At his first appearance, bail was set at \$1,000, since by definition of the state of Wisconsin laws, bail can be set no higher than the maximum fine if the defendant is found guilty, it would be natural to assume a felony was involved, the maximum fine for a misdemeanor is \$200 and since this was the charge from the onset, the court erred in setting his bail at \$1,000. The court was informed of its error and subsequently reduced bail to \$200 with not even an apology. 2) If

the hearing in question was only a competency hearing, then Miss Garvey should not have been called to the stand, only a physician or a psychiatrist or some other member of the medical field, who could competently comment on my husband's mental status, should have been present to testify.

Mr. Bablitch is very concerned about "responsible journalism." Yet he failed to spell our name correctly. Really, Mr. District Attorney, how thorough are you? Can you honestly say you have made any less mistakes in this case than the Pointer? I'm afraid that everyone involved is "all too human."

Mrs. Leon Fainstadt

Jackson Workers Commended

To the Editor:

The Stevens Point Junior Woman's Club was given the opportunity to nominate young americans for outstanding service during the past calendar year.

We had planned to nominate your group, but found that the award is made only to one individual; therefore, we wish to

extend to each of you, through this letter, our personal and organizational commendation for your enthusiasm and concern in the planning and actuating of the project.

We hope that you are aware of the many people in the Stevens Point area that knew of the project and expressed their

pride for "our University students" because of this project.

Please accept our congratulations for your willingness to be involved with the needs of mankind.

Most sincerely,
Mrs. Robert Engelhard
President



The 'In The

Undoubtedly, by the time of this printing, most of the university community has seen the tripe labeled "In The Know Kit." The nature of this material is for the most part beyond reasonable discussion. All the way to the point of absurdity. We can only ask, incredulously, how it is possible that Student Activities fees paid for such trash (to use an old argument .) Let us examine it, generally, for what it is saying to students.

As a remarkable example of the fragmentation of knowledge this packet urges us to "keep an open mind" to ideas and philosophy in its opening statements. How pretentious! Where, in that collection of subjective drivel does one find an idea, much less a philosophy? It tells us "how it is (supposedly) and how to "cope " but does it dare to touch upon "what " is wrong or "why?"

"Being active on campus can prove to be one of the most satisfying aspects of your college life."

With this statement we are told to "get into it." Into what? We are not told about studying until page 24 . What we should get into is the campus "social thing" and when you get there, as it pre) ly exists, the rest of the packet will help you to battle it.

Page 7 (at the top) it takes us into a mystical illusion by telling us that the proper state of our economic status relies on the stars banging

Miss Steve

... On the evening of March 27, the community will be treated to the annual bovine pageantry of the Miss Stevens Point Beauty Contest. A seemingly innocuous way to spend an evening. The aspirations of the contestants are certainly to be commended—"Today, Stevens Point, Tomorrow, the Universe!" Such an event can hardly pass without comment.

Each of the girls will exhibit her unique talent and beauty before a panel of distinguished judges who will make the final decision as to who really is "the fairest in the land". To lend an air of integrity to the program, each finalist will be asked a question of momentous import. Of course, her answer doesn't really matter as long as she articulates. After all,

A Few

...Let us consider some statistics:

...A. The area (as the reconnaissance plane flies) of South Viet Nam is about 30,000 square miles, which is also known as 19,200,000 acres.

B. According to the pentagon's own admitted expenses, we have put in close to 300 billion U.S. dollars into our effort in Viet Nam. This is undoubtedly an understatement.

C. Thus, if one uses, 5th grade mathematics, we can see that 300 billion divided by the

above number or in other words, we, the old Yankee shrewd capitalist controlled the directly or indirectly money. D. been seen \$15,500 per acre that we don't own, and which countless billions of swamps, jungles. This is o



Letters

I Pledge Allegiance

To the Editor:
 ... Written by a 14-year-old, this is an extraordinary thought piece. She took plenty of censure from her teachers for this. Recently she has organized a "hot line" to help kids who've gone on

drugs....This is the kind of thinking and dedication which is so rare in our country today....Most of our college graduates join the ranks of the silent majority....We need more Lucis.

Geo. Becker

Know?' Kit

together. By this line of "thought" if you are a Scorpio you will have an orgasm in November.

In general, the section on sex is in bad taste. Are young people really that naive or are the memories of others fading somewhat? "Women play at sex to have love; men play at love to have sex." Now we know.

Concerning birth control we have two comments: (1) Legalize, it and (2) supplement that legalization with proper sex education.

That part on Campus Protest is almost a belly-laugh. We hope the "activists" recognize that. The Student Handbook may tell you where the University will "draw the line" but it is a poor lecture on the nature of political perversion that allows that line to be moved in accordance with the administrations political aspirations.

At the back of this "guide to college life" there is a brief hint at what the purposes of a university really are. You know that academic stuff that you fit in between being "active" and going to the Counseling Center. Overall, this packet seems to say very little that can be useful to obtaining a decent life. On the other hand it seems to be a rather obvious business technique, used in the interest of manufacturing employment security for the psychologists.

What an insult.

ns Point

she isn't being judged on her intelligence (else, why the bathing suit competition?)

After the contest, the "chosen one" will go on to exhibit her unique beauty and talent to a wider range of the public, exuding friendship, brotherhood, and flashing that "winning smile" which captured the hearts and votes of the distinguished judges. Certainly she is a credit to her sex; displaying all the fine qualities of Womanhood.

But, on the other hand, we must not be too critical of the nature of the beauty pageant. A pageant is, by Webster definition, after all "empty pomp and display". Can we criticize an event for being void of meaning if it is by specific definition void of any meaning?

... This past week we started the week by reciting the pledge of allegiance. Fine U Rah Rah U.S.A. etc.

Except for one small thing, there are a few of us in school who don't hold with this pledge. I personally wouldn't have ever stood had it not been for pressure from my homeroom teacher. I see no reason why people who don't believe in something should be forced to do it.

1. I don't pledge allegiance to the flag, or our country.
2. One nation? Come off it. We've been divided for centuries.

3. Under God, with Atheism?

4. With Liberty? Complete freedom of press, of education, jobs, homes, or life, without discrimination in regards to race, creed or sex? Right on.

5. And justice for all? With all the prejudices, hates? Sending people who hate violence to Viet Nam to become killers? I doubt it deeply.

Within the next four years, most of us will be of voting age. It will be our world, and our futures. We have to shape them ourselves. What I've written here is just the thinking of a girl

who had to see her brother, cousins, and friends sent off to Viet Nam, who's seen open prejudice to friends of mine because of a different pigmentation.

Some of my friends condemn me for my feelings. They love their country. So do I, but yet that is no excuse for not trying to change the many wrongs that exist.

Deep in my heart I believe:
 We shall overcome
 Luci Mathiak Age: 14
 Horicaon Public Schools



"OK, so you want to end the war, end racism, end poverty, and end pollution. But what about something POSITIVE?"

Fainstadt Art Donation

To The Editor:

We would like to comment on an aspect of the Fainstadt-Garvey dispute which is of concern to the entire student body.

Mr. Fainstadt stands almost entirely without defense against the charges that have been brought against him. The reason for his plight is the fact that no value can be set on the work of art that Miss Garvey destroyed. Therefore, he is unable to bring charges against her.

The failure of the law to place some value upon a student's work represents a direct threat to our efforts as students. It is the view of a portion of our society that the efforts of students (their work, study, and pursuit of the creative arts) are of little or no value, and, make no contribution to society, i.e., that we are "bums,"... consuming much but contributing little.

Therefore, we (the students of

WSU) should establish a precedent in this case; that a student's work is not valueless. If 50 to 100 students would contribute one dollar (\$1.00) we could offer the collected sum for a restoration of Mr. Fainstadt's destroyed work. The work to be donated to the University as a symbol of the fact that our work as students is of value, not only to us but to society as a whole.

Stuart and Andrea Dimond
 Students

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business procedure and should be corrected at the earliest opportunity.

...E. There are other ramifications to this story. For one thing, 35 billion dollars a year would do the following.

- 1.) Wipe out the starvation problem in India;
 - 2.) Finance the economic rehabilitation of South America and Latin America; and
 - 3.) have enough left over to finance the resurrection of the black ghettos and city problems.
- Samuel M. Podany

CAMPUS-COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Mon., March 22
Band Concert, 8pm, Fine Arts

University Theatre: "The Magic Flute... Opera, 8pm, Aud.

UAB Cin Theatre, "Billy Budd" 6 and 8 pm, UC

Tues., March 23
UAB Cin Theatre, "Billy Budd" 6 and 8 pm, UC

Wed., March 24

Travel Adventure Film: "Russia 8pm, Aud

University Theatre, "The Magic Flute", Opera, 8pm, Aud.

Thur., March 25

UAB Cin Theatre, "Tobacco Road" and "Tired and

Feathered", 6 and 8 pm UC.

Student Senate, 7:30 pm, UC.

University Theatre, "The Magic Flute", Opera, 8pm, Aud.

Fri., March 26

UAB Cin Theatre, "Tobacco Road" and "Tired and Feathered", 6 and 8 pm, UC.

Sat., March 27

UAB Cin Theatre, "Tobacco Road" and "Tired and Feathered", 6 and 8 pm UC.

University Theatre, "The Magic Flute", Opera 8pm, Aud.

Debot Center Movie, "Barefoot in the Park", 7:30, Blue Room Debot Center

UAB Trippers, Canoeing, Plover River, Watch for Sign-up

Miss Stevens Point Pagaent, 8 pm, Aud., Adm. \$1.50

Dance, "Mesa" P.J. Jacobs High School, 8:30-12:30 pm, Adm. \$1.25

Sun., March 28
South Cener Movie "Barefoot in the Park", 7:30pm Wis Room, UC

University Theatre, "The Magic Flute", Opera, 8pm, Aud.

UAB Trippers Canoeing, Plover River, Watch for Sign-up

UAB Coffee House, "Morgan-masondowns" 8 and 9 pm, Gridiron, UC.

New Student Village



the Village

An alternative experience in university living will soon be offered to upperclassmen on the Stevens Point campus. A Madison partnership is building a sixty-four unit apartment complex on north Michigan at Fifth Avenue, the first private, student-oriented housing of its kind in the city.

"The Village" will consist of two buildings of thirty-two apartments each. Each apartment will have 875 square feet of floor space containing two bedrooms, two full baths, a kitchen, living room and dining area. Each unit will house four students.

The apartments will be completely furnished, including carpeting and drapes throughout and individual desks for each student. The rent will also cover all utilities, air-conditioning, full size range, refrigerator and dishwasher, cable T.V. hook up and total sound conditioning.

The developers plan to start construction immediately and expect to have the buildings ready for occupancy by the time

school starts in August. They are involved in similar student housing projects in Madison, Platteville, and Oshkosh, and plan to add two more buildings to "The Village" next fall.

Students will rent individually and will be responsible only for their own share of the apartment cost. The developers say that for students

who do their own cooking, the apartments will be competitive in cost with living in a dormitory and eating in a residence hall.

Applications are now being accepted from juniors and seniors for fall occupancy. They may be obtained by calling Lynn Fanstill at 344-2296. Students may apply in groups or individually.

SST

The first really significant environmental vote of the 92nd Congress is expected to come during the week of March 8 in the House and the week of March 15 in the Senate. The results will be most revealing.

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Kathy's Kitchen Hungarian Cooking-I

I am blessed with four wonderful Hungarian aunts. And my childhood memories of them include yearly family reunions, with mounds of sugar-coated Hungarian pastries and cakes heaped on well-laden picnic tables. Their baking and cooking skill is an art, and I am delighted that they have sent along some of their recipes for us. I include only 3 here; there will be others in later columns.

First, from my Aunt Liz, who is also my beloved godmother -- a most unusual coffee cake.

Hungarian Coffee Cake
Dissolve 1 cake yeast, 1 t. sugar in 1/2 C lukewarm milk. Then in a bowl put:

- 4C white flour
- 1 t salt
- 3/4 C cold milk
- 5 egg yokes
- 1/4 C soft butter or margarine

1 t vanilla

Work all this together. Then add dissolved yeast mixture. Make a soft dough, and set aside for 15 minutes. Then roll about 1/2 inch thick and spread with filling, as follows.

Cream 3/4 C butter or margarine, 3/4 C sugar. Spread on rolled dough and sprinkle with 1 C chopped nuts or ground poppy see. (If you can't find the bulk poppy seed, combine 1/2 C soft butter, 1/2 C sugar, and 1 can "Solo" Poppy Cake and Pastry Filling, and use this as the

filling.) Then roll up like for jelly roll. Cut into slices 1 inch thick. Put slices in tube pan, laying one slice down, and one slice standing up. Then alternate them on top. Cover, set aside till dough is double (about 1 hour) and bake at 350 degrees for about 45 minutes. Invert pan, cool and serve.

From my Aunt Barb, two good dinner-time dishes:

Cauliflower Casserole
Cook 1 good-sized head cauliflower in salted water until tender. Drain, cut into pieces if you like, and place in buttered baking dish. Cover with 1 C bread crumbs, season with salt and pepper and pour 1 C sour cream over it. Bake in 350 degree over 20 to 30 minutes, until bread crumbs are browned.

Chicken Paprikash
3 pound frying chicken, disjointed
2 onions, finely chopped
3 T fat
1 T paprika
1 t. salt
1/2 C sour cream
soft noodles

Wash chicken well and drain. Brown onions lightly in fat. Add paprika and the chicken. Sprinkle with salt. Cover and cook slowly about 1 hour or until tender. Pour sour cream over chicken. Heat for 1 minute only, and serve over freshly boiled noodles.

WSUS STAFF

The department heads of WSUS radio station announced the following assignments:

Station Manager	Lynn Davis
Program Director	Tim Donovan
News and Sports Director	Jim Shepard
Publicity and Public Relations Director	Betty Eckardt
Continuity and Traffic Director	Jim Wieser
Chief Engineer	Tom Martens
Station Secretary	Donna Schultz

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Prisoners Of War

Part IV

by Seymour M. Hersh

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Reporters News Service

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 An elaborate — if little quoted — propagandapropaganda war was waged during 1970 between the United States and North Vietnam over the names and status of missing and captured Americans.

At issue was the military's demand that the Hanoi government tell which pilots were captured. The Pentagon was carrying more than 800 names on its books as either captured or missing in North Vietnam. Officials had evidence, based on interrogations from ex-prisoners and other sources, that only about 370 men were in fact being detained. That meant about 430 women were widows; but just who was which was not known at the beginning of the year.

Most Americans considered Hanoi's failure to supply the lists of prisoners an intolerable breach of international law. The North Vietnamese responded, in its propaganda broadcasts, by reaffirming its conviction that the 1949 Geneva Convention did not apply to the "war criminal" pilots.

North Vietnam, nonetheless, obviously responding to the growing U.S. pressure, began supplying the names in a change of policy. The fact that no U.S. bombs fell over the North during 1969 may have also been a factor.

The Pentagon, however, spent much of the year disputing and rejecting the Hanoi information; a decision that increasingly upset and distressed the wives and families of missing men.

Often, many families were specifically advised by Hanoi that their man was dead, only to be urged by the Pentagon to keep on holding out hope. The net result was a growing bitterness by many women toward the military.

Here is the story of what happened:

In December, 1969, Mrs. Cora Weiss, a prominent New York antiwar leader, was permitted to interview three American pilots during a visit to Hanoi and bring back to the United States an unprecedented list of 132 prisoners plus 138 letters.

Mrs. Weiss also returned with the names of five dead prisoners, but did not make them public — instead turning them over to the State Department for relay to the families. The informal word that the men were dead did not satisfy the prisoner of war section of the Pentagon, and wives of the five

men were told that the Navy was planning to continue to list their husbands as missing in action, since they had no official reason for changing their status.

For many wives, Mrs. Weiss' actions were un-American, unpatriotic, and very upsetting. They couldn't understand why she would want to help Hanoi. Many thought she was a Communist and others, like Mrs. Mary Jane McManus, wife of a captured pilot and one of the officials of the National League of Families, argued that "whether she's a card-carrying Communist or not is beside the point — she's not terribly American. She's not just antiwar; she's anti-American."

In a subsequent interview, Mrs. Weiss explained that her purpose was to remove the prisoner issue from discussions of a final settlement to the Vietnam war. "Since May, 1969," she added, "the Vietnamese have repeatedly said that the issue is not the prisoners — the issue is the war. These men could have been home for Christmas if we were interested in a negotiated settlement."

Mrs. Weiss eventually announced that she and other antiwar leaders had agreed, at Hanoi's request, to set up a New York office — known as the Committee of Liaison — to serve as a relay point for mail and other communication between the captured pilots and their families. There was to be no official communication between the Hanoi and Washington governments; neither country had ever formally declared war on the other.

Officials in Washington quickly denigrated Mrs. Weiss' information, saying that the letters brought in by the women indicated that only four men previously classified as "missing in action" were alive in North Vietnam.

A U.S. plea for official and complete lists was renewed almost every week in Paris by the American delegation and the talks remained stalemated; North Vietnam insisted that the prisoner issue would be settled only after the political questions were resolved.

By late March, the Committee of Liaison was relaying a steady stream of mail for families of captured men from its New York office, and had confirmed the presence of 218 Americans as prisoners in Hanoi.

During an antiwar meeting in Stockholm in March, a North Vietnamese official handed a representative from the Committee of Liaison a list of 335

known prisoners of war in North Vietnam. The names were released by the Committee in New York on April 7, but most newspapers ignored the information.

In late June, a three-man American peace delegation returned from Hanoi with the incorrect information that the previous list of 335 American prisoners was complete. Mrs. Weiss gave the list of 335 men to the New York Times, which published it on June 26, 1970.

The Pentagon angrily denounced the list as "incomplete and unacceptable." A spokesman said that the unofficial list "does not include the names of at least forty men whom we carry as being 'captured.' Our official designation has been made on the basis of information previously received, including men shown in propaganda newsreel films, and photographs released by Hanoi, radio broadcasts, identification by the nine men who have been released, and from other sources." Pentagon officials made photographs available to newspapers of two pilots who had been captured and photographed by the North Vietnamese but who were not on the North Vietnamese list.

Those were, in fact, the only two pilots known to not be on the Hanoi list.

A few days later, David Dellinger, who was serving as co-chairman of the Committee of Liaison with Mrs. Weiss, said in Milwaukee that "it is entirely possible that there are a few more — perhaps a handful (of pilots) — who will later turn out to be prisoners. Two or three people could be overlooked." But he insisted that the list of 335 had been confirmed three times by the Americans while in Hanoi.

The Pentagon's public assurances that its information showed at least 40 more men being held by the North Vietnamese contrasted sharply with the much more skeptical view given privately to me later by many personnel who were connected with the POW process.

One source said more than 20 of a total of 376 listed by the Pentagon as captured as of June 26, 1970, were men about whom the military had only third-person hearsay evidence. "They were men who have been heard about, but not seen," the source said, adding that many of the surnames were one- or two-syllable ones that would be easy to conjure up.

A former high-ranking official explained in a separate in-

terview that one constant American goal was to charge Hanoi with irresponsibility for as many prisoners as possible. "I would err on the side of the number of prisoners they have in North Vietnam," the official, who is a lawyer, explained. He said that technique amounted to "thinking ahead" about future prisoner negotiations at the end of the war.

By this time a few State Department officials were getting a little concerned about the growing inability of the wives and families of the men missing in action over North Vietnam — not those known to be captured — to remain hopeful, as their men did not appear on any of Hanoi's "unofficial" lists.

Talking about it a few months later, one official acknowledged that "in general, you can say many of the pilots are not there, but we're not going to change anyone's status now. Having waited this long, we would rather wait until all the men are released."

At that point, the State Department was issuing special mailing permits for packages to Hanoi every two months to more than 750 women — although more than half of them would be mailed in vain. "I defend our policy," an official said, "The Pentagon always makes sure the gals know as much as they know."

"The wives know," he added cryptically, "they know in their heart, and anyway, as long as there's an element of uncertainty, who's hurt by keeping them on the payroll?"

In November, Mrs. Weiss announced that the Committee of Liaison had received the names of four more men who were prisoners in North Vietnam, raising the total of confirmed prisoners to 339. The list was now described as final and complete.

Mrs. Weiss was unable to explain why the four names had been left off the list made available seven months earlier in Stockholm. But she argued that it must have been due to a bureaucratic mix-up in Hanoi and not an attempt — as many officials in the Pentagon maintained — to deliberately increase the doubts and suffering of wives and families. The propaganda value of such a maneuver seemed marginal at best, since two of the four men left off the earlier list were known to the Pentagon to be prisoners.

In December Hanoi again attempted to end the debate in

America over "official" prisoner lists. It compiled a new list, embracing the 339 previously known prisoners, 20 prisoners who had died in prison (along with information on the dates of their deaths), and the 9 prisoners who had been released, for a total listing of 368.

The list was released to Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. On Dec. 23, Kennedy released the list at a news conference without explanation, and afternoon newspapers around the nation featured headlines reporting the mistaken information that Hanoi was now listing 368 pilots as captured.

Lost in the confusion was a statement issued later in the day by Fulbright, advising that the North Vietnamese government "now declares this list to be final and definitive."

Secretary of State Rogers denounced the new list as a "contemptible maneuver" calculated to divert attention from what he said was Hanoi's failure to comply with international law and the elements of human decency. He added that the North Vietnamese were "attempting to divert attention from their barbarism" by producing the new information.

At the Paris peace talks that day, however, Ambassador David Bruce, who had replaced Lodge, changed tactics in mid-stream and suddenly began berating the VietCong for its treatment of American prisoners held in South Vietnam, which he claimed was "disgraceful." He pointed out that the prisoners in the South had not been identified.

There was no mention of the new list provided by Hanoi and Bruce handled that problem by ignoring it. His opening statement simply did not contain the standard American demand for such a list.

By the end of the year, many government officials privately acknowledged that Hanoi's list was probably accurate, although there was no attempt to legally change the status of missing men.

For some of the young wives of missing men, the Pentagon's actions in refusing to accept the Hanoi list — delivered as it was through antiwar groups — only increased the bitterness. The women had long been angry at North Vietnam for its violation of international law in not releasing the names, but by 1971 the Pentagon, too, had become a target of anger.

LOST

Black Labrador with reddish tint, male, 7 months. Strayed away near spillway on West River Drive Sunday morning. Wearing vaccination tag No. 1011. Reward.

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Miss Stevens Point Finalists



Patricia Jacobs



Christine Johnson



Miriam Olson



Shirley Poadtke



Nancy Schmidt

Excitement mounts as the ten finalist vying for the title of Miss Stevens Point 1971 strive to perfect the individual talent presentations each will perform on stage March 27 at 8:00 in Old Main Auditorium, W.S.U.-Stevens Point. On that night before a capacity crowd Miss Sandra Kay Peotter will relinquish her crown as a memorable year of reigning as official Hostess for the city of Stevens Point comes to a close. Surrounded by her Court of Honor, Sandra will be present when the new Miss Stevens Point introduces herself to the community.

Serving as her Court of Honor, and also taking an active part in the production will be "Miss Sheboygan 1971", Miss Judith Zwirchitz; "Miss Sheboygan 1970", Miss Deborah Schoreder, and "Miss Stevens Point 1969", Miss Jennifer Hyland.

The honored Mistress of Ceremonies for the sixth Miss Stevens Point Pageant is Miss Sharon Singstock, Miss Wisconsin 1965. Sharon is the lovely and talented former Miss Wisconsin who brought fame and prestige to our state as fourth runner-up to Miss America. "The Golden Girl", as she was nick-named, was also a member of a special troupe of entertainers which visited and entertained our troops in Vietnam.

The ten finalists in this year's pageant are all coeds at W.S.U.-Stevens Point. They include Miss Dottie Howlett, from Green Bay, sponsored by 1W Schmeckle Hall, who will perform on the uneven parallel bars; Miss Judy Caldwell, from Arlington, sponsored by the University Activities Board, who will sing "Where is Love?"; Miss Shawn Granger, from New London, sponsored by the Speech and Hearing Association, who will folk dance to the song "Zorba the Greek"; Miss Nancy Schmidt, from

Green Bay, sponsored by Sig Tau Gamma, who will sing "Sixteen Going on Seventeen"; Miss Christine Johnson, from Brookfield, Illinois, sponsored by Alpha Sigma Alpha, who will perform a modern dance to the song "One Note Samba"; Miss R. Candace Erickson from Greendale, sponsored by the University Swing Choir, who will sing "Hello, Young Lovers"; Miss Sue Anderson, from Kaukauna, sponsored by the University Cheerleaders, who will execute a floor exercise routine; Miss Patricia Jacobs, from Wauwautosa, sponsored by "The Cloister", who will sing and dance to the tune "On a Clear Day"; Miss Shirley Badke, from Appleton, sponsored by 4E Neale, who will present an interpretive dance to "Soul Breeze"; and Miss Miriam Olson, from Eagle River, sponsored by the University Choir, who will sing

"Black Is the Color of My True Love's Hair."

To add even more spark and vitality to the Miss Stevens Point Pageant, the University Players will be on hand to perform three numbers during the evening in connection with the theme "Magic Carousel". They are also providing the staging for the performance, which involves many hours of construction work and rehearsals.

The Stevens Point Jaycees have played an active part in this year's pageant, and are confident of its success. Publicity Chairman Bob Taylor stresses the fact that this year's pageant "involves not only Stevens Point, but all of Wisconsin." Mrs. Doug Neumann, Co-Producer and Coordinator, maintains that Miss Stevens Point 1971 Pageant will be "the best one we've had yet!"

Judges for the event will be

Mrs. Arnold Singstock, Mr. Leon Gengler, Mr. Jack Erkill, Mrs. Mary Lu Lewis, and Mr. Jack Clossey.

Tickets for the Miss Stevens Point 1971 Pageant are on sale at the Union Office, at Hannon's Drug Store, at the Holtz and Osco Drug Stores in downtown Stevens Point, from contestants, or from their sponsoring groups. Tickets are \$1.50 for general

admission, and \$2.50 for a reserved ticket.

The public is invited to attend a reception, directly following the Pageant, at the Holiday Inn. Contestants will be there, along with the new Miss Stevens Point.

On March 24, the ten finalists can be heard on the WSPT radio station. They will be on the air for a half hour during the station's "Hot Line" Program.

WREMEMBER the "W" is silent!



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

Monday, March 22, 8:30am to 12:30, Norwood Mental Hospital, Marshfield, Wisconsin - All January 1971 graduates and alumni (men and women with majors in psychology or sociology for social work positions.

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

Tuesday, March 23 - Wednesday, March 24 - 9:00 am to 4:00pm Railroad Retirement Board, Chicago, Illinois - All

majors for federal careers.

Wednesday, March 24, 9:00 am to 4:00pm American Family Insurance Company, Wausau, Wisconsin- All majors for sales (only) positions in Central Wisconsin. Guaranteed salary plus commission.

Friday, March 26, 9:00am to 4:00pm Kraft Foods Company Wausau Wisconsin- All biology and chemistry majors for positions in food technology (non-lab) oriented towards production.

Wednesday, March 31, 9:00am to 4:00pm Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin- Business administration, economics and mathematics and all other majors interested in non-sales insurance careers.

EDUCATION

...Wednesday, March 24, 10:00am to 4:30 pm Crandon Public Schools, Crandon Wis. Vacancies: Interviewing General Science and Biology majors only'

Theta Phi Alpha

...Chapter officers that are planning activities and assuming responsibilities for Theta Phi are:

...President: Georgia Bergman Vice-President: Barb Roenz Recording Secretary: Dianna Nelson

Corresponding Secretary: Catherine Alsbury Treasurer: Sue Petit Historian: Connie Powell Pledge Mistress: Lynn Stushek

Editor: Ruth Hafemann Rush Chairmen: Kathy Gehrig and Kathy Smith Pan Hel Representative:

Track Team Looking Good

Stevens Point-The Stevens Point State track team, with balance throughout its lineup, established itself as a genuine challenger for championship honors in the Wisconsin State University Conference when the Pointers won a triangular meet with Oshkosh and Whitewater here Wednesday afternoon and evening.

The Pointers of the first-year Coach Larry Clinton amassed 75 1/2 points to 67 1/2 for Oshkosh and just 30 for Whitewater.

With freshman and veterans alike figuring in the scoring the Pointers scored in all but one of the 16 events. They were shutout in the high jump.

There were stars aplenty of the Pointers. Senior Jerry Piering was a double winner and set a new school record in one of the two wins. He took his specialty, the 70-yard high hurdles, and then came back to set a new Pointer record in the 60-yard dash as he nipped defending WSUC 100 and 220-yard dash outdoor champion Mike Kneip of Oshkosh in :06.1. Piering is still unbeaten in the 60 this season with three straight wins.

Freshman Don Trzebiatowski of Rosholt was also a double winner as he won the mile in the fine times of 4:32.7

Marla Handrich

Song Leader: Linda Nyholm President of the pledge class is Carol Hoesly. Sara Schrank is vice-president and Sharon Gilgann is secretary-treasurer. Dawn Kachur is representing Theta Phi for this year's ROTC candidate.

Last week, the Theta Phi's had a party at Carol Peter's house.

and then came back to take the 1,000-yard run in 2:24.8.

One other Pointer indoor record was established. Jim Lehman, a freshman from New London, soared to 13-9 as he placed second in the pole vault. The old mark was at 13-6 and held by teammate Mike Walczak.

Other Pointers firsts were captured by Bob Wundrock in the triple jump. The Grafton junior leaped 42-8. John Tassler, a freshman from Westfield, nipped Piering in the finals of the 70-yard low hurdles.

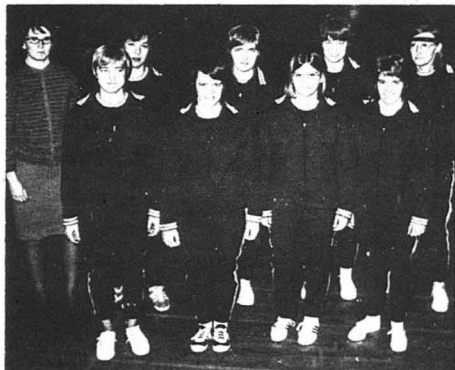
Women's Tennis

There will be an organizational meeting for all woman interested in tennis on Monday, March 22, at 7pm in room 119 of the fieldhouse. If there are any questions contact Midd Biddlestone, room 130 in the fieldhouse, extension 2889.

LOST IN GRID

Grey leather ring with copper enamel design. If found call Susan, 341-4149.

WRA Basketball



The women's basketball team ended its season Saturday, March 13th, by hosting the State Sports Day. Eleven teams from various state colleges were represented. The Point teams ended the day with an even score of two wins and two losses.

Although, the season has

been long and the weather inclement the teams have traveled to other universities and have been a fine example of sportsmanship to all teams. Highlights of the season include an exciting one point victory over Madison, and a victory over La Crosse on Saturday the 13th.

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Union Expansion

continued from p.1

--informal gatherings for three to six people--will serve the students' leisure time, and kind of human renewal; a place to get away. These "people pockets" will be placed throughout the building; there will be display cases for informational materials and other things. The building will be wired for close-circuit television and a public address system--a whole new communication system. Air conditioning will be installed--an expansion of the recreation area to store the canoes, tents, etc., will take place. There will be a student lounge areas, similar to Debot and Allen Centers' reference places. A television lounge, possibly two of them, will be constructed, along with a music listening lounge. There will be a typing room and a new main lounge, similar to the lounge now in the Union, only bigger. Hopefully, a fireplace will be added in this lounge. A new bookstore and text area, twice as big as the one now, is planned. A third of the entire project will be in working on this bookstore space, for which a bookstore accountant will be hired to help plan and arrange. A new administrative complex and informational area is being planned, along with duplicating and poster services. There will be Assistant directors and business managers' offices. Featured somewhere near the front entrance of the building will be wall-booths to sell propaganda, relate news, etc., which will help to make student

Hall-A-Days

Roach and Pray-Sims hall councils, in an attempt to program more coeducational activities on a level other than the traditional "wing parties," met Thursday, March 11, in a joint group awareness and programming session. There will be follow-up sessions to insure the continuity of coed plans.

Some ideas that stemmed from this session included more joint cultural activities such as university faculty speaking on drug abuse and sex in addition to plans for joint movies and coed recreational athletic teams. A rather practical and interesting idea was training session where women would teach men such skills as cooking and men would teach women skills such as changing a tire. Many other ideas were mentioned, but the above are being treated first.

The session was especially valuable in respect that it gave council representatives a coed opportunity to share common problems and methods in relating to their constituents.

news more accessible to the students than through the "tunnel", and other areas, now being used.

Several additional meeting rooms, one to be divided into two separate rooms, will be built. A communications room to hold press conferences or regular meetings will also be built, and a banquet room, nearly twice the size of the Wisconsin Room, will be added, hopefully. The snack bar will be expanded somewhat, and an additional coffee house room, somehow tied to the snack bar, will serve as an over-flow for the snack bar and hold the entertainment that takes place in the Grid now. An additional ala carte dining space may be added--also a new administrative complex for the University food service will be built.

The "left-over" old space will be converted into an Arts and Crafts Center, Student Activities Complex, and a maintenance complex. The dining rooms will be re-decorated, besides several other rooms, possibly.

Mr. Hachet has some concerns, naturally, about construction difficulties. For instance, the parking lot will probably be lost, and once the building is completed, at least a third of the parking lot will be gone for the expansion of the Union. Mr. Hachet wants to see if parking facilities could be developed for the Union and L.R.C., if the budget would allow it.

About the ideas and plans for the Union, Mr. Hachet says, "We want it to be a human building--a people building, where students can inter-act, and have out-of-class educational experiences." When once completed, the "New Union" should certainly prove to be just that, and more.

Sigma Tau Gamma

The Brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma are proud to announce, the formal initiation of, Dennis Collins, Montello; George Franz, Appleton; Gary Lassanske, Milwaukee; Joe Leclair, Jacksonport; Al Makne, Shawano; Jim Pleuss, Manitowoc; Bill Sanford, Reedsburg and Jerry Wielichowski, So. Milwaukee, as pledges for this spring.

As with all other fraternities, the Sig Tau's held their national basketball tournament at Pittsburg, Kansas, last weekend. We captured second place, after a tough loss in the championship game to the Sig Tau's from Emporia, Kansas.

THE Brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma would also like to announce, that we are backing Nancy Schmidt for Miss Stevens Point. The contest will be held on March 27, 1971.

Alpha Phi Omega

The men of Alpha Phi Omega would like to give special thanks to the sisters of Gamm Chi for jointly helping them help the Recreation Department take it's survey. We feel a lot was accomplished in this project, not counting out the highly successful social event which followed.

Again, Alpha Phi Omega's Ride Guide will be on WSUS Thursdays at 6:30 pm. Leave your ads at the Ride Guide or call direct to WSUS. A student service brought to you by WSUS and Alpha Phi Omega.

Neale

March 12 is the Neale Hall Council and the staff held a meeting which concluded with a dinner in dorm director Elaine Albracht's apartment. The purpose of the meeting was to allow members of the council and staff to better acquaint themselves with each other, and to plan events for the second semester.

Neale women are making Easter baskets for the children who will be spending their Easter holiday at St. Michael's Hospital.

Wing reps are busy organizing a baseball tournament which will take place between the wings. The tournament will begin soon after Easter vacation.

Gamma Chi

Gamma Chi... Gamma Chi is conducting a story hour for pre-schoolers at the Joseph Mann Library, and they are providing a book cart for St. Michael's Hospital. They also are involved in a recreational facility canvass of the Stevens Point community.

On campus, Gamma Chi women are helping with elections, and are co-operating with the Earth committee to beautify the campus. In the past, they have prepared hand out packets, and have worked for the poor people's drive.

During the last couple weeks, members have been busy with pledging. The rushees were a great success, and resulted in a fine class of enthusiastic and eager pledges.

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Trippers Activate For Spring



...Come out of hibernation and celebrate spring with the Trippers! For those of you who are avid canoeists, (or those of you who want to learn), there are a variety of trips planned. Starting out the season, on March 27, is a day trip on the Plover river with a day trip on the Little Wolf the following day. Trippers will be canoeing through the heart of the Bad River Indian Reservation on the Bad River, April 16-18. The following weekend is a trip on the Red River, which is similar to the Little Wolf. A most exciting trip is planned for April, 30-May 1 on the Flambeau River, including both the South Fork and the Turtle Dam Flowage. May 7-10 finds the Trippers canoeing the beautiful St. Croix River. If you're interested in seeing if L.S.D. canoes in his proverbial red

vest, you'll have your chance on May 14-16. He'll be joining Trippers on the Kickapoo River for a weekend of fun. The climax of all the trips occurs on May 21-23 when Trippers will be canoeing the challenging and exciting Peshtigo River, (four foot waves have been reported this year)!!

There is also a Trout Fishing Expedition planned for May 14-16 and a one-day horseback ride for both days the weekend of April 24-25. Rock Climbs are scheduled for May 1 and the weekend of May 23-25. Food and equipment are provided on all trips and sign-up will be in the lobby of the Classroom Center the Wednesday before each trip. Watch for more details on these and other trips as the spring season unfolds. Join us and take advantage of spring in the beautiful Northland!!!!



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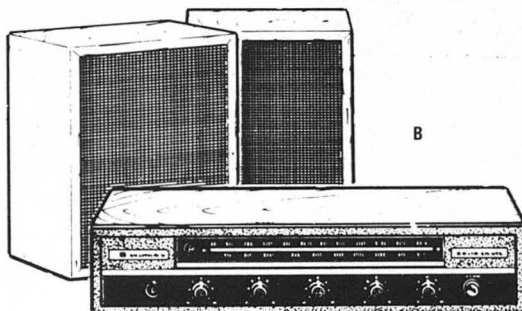
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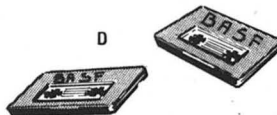
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