**Student Senate Report**

At the Student Senate meeting last Thursday night, copies of a suggested budget for the 1971-72 Senate were circulated to those senators present. Hearings on this budget are scheduled for March 13 and 20. The post of year 1971-72, president is salaried at $100. It was decided that $500 be authorized for legal advice for the President.

Parking lot C is now open to use by all vehicles even those without tickets during afternoons between 6 pm and 7 am after senate action.

It was agreed to allow Globe Insurance to offer its life insurance plan to students. The Senate authorized the Student Senate office. and the desks at the Hunt and the student center for the student committee.

Parking lot C is now open to use by all vehicles even those without tickets during afternoons between 6 pm and 7 am after senate action.

**Jenkins Recalls Past Of U Theater**

The namesake of Stevens Point State University's new drama theater visited the 400-seat facility Friday morning and said the honor "is sort of embarrassing for me, but I certainly appreciate what has been done." Dr. Warren Gard Jenkins, a history professor on campus from 1930-34, was the dean of letters and science, believes others are more deserving.

That reaction, however, is typical from Jenkins. Teaching is his first love and being in front of a class adequately satisfies his need for notoriety. But university records don't lie, and they indicate many of the strengths in Stevens Point State's drama department are the result of his ground work. Jenkins was technical director for nearly 30 major productions between 1936 and 1945, and for a period, served the "College Theatre" when it was an independent campus organization. He recalls financing part of the cost in staging the first "independent" play. Jenkins also gives much credit for the development of drama here to the late Leland Burroughs, one time member of the University's English faculty. "If doubt if there is ever going to be a better dramatic coach for amateurs," Jenkins said. "He was especially talented in selecting students best fitted to play particular characters and had a keen talent in feeling a students full potential and then developing it.

**LSD New Year**

STEVENS POINT - President Lee S. Dreyfus announced today that Stevens Point State University will change its school year calendar to begin the coming academic year, primarily to keep in coordination with thecurriculum at Universities which have already changed their calendars. Dreyfus also said that to remain the only Wisconsin State University on the present calendar would have negative effects on graduating seniors at mid-year, on athletes who participate in the state university conference, and on all students who wish to transfer within our system. The University student body faculty both voted for the change.

Specific dates for the new calendar will be released shortly so that personal plans of students and faculty can be rearranged.

**Noted Chemist To Speak**

STEVENS POINT - Paul D. Degurse, a fish pathologist for the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, will speak Tuesday, March 14, in Stevens Point State University's chemistry colloquium.

Degruse's subject for the evening will be "The Role of the Chemist in Environmental Science."

**Campus Beer News**

**In this issue:**

**Frat News Sorority News Hall-A-Days**

Beer is being served at two Wisconsin State Universities and one branch campus, and three more State Universities expect to be serving beer before the end of March, the WSU System Office in Madison reports.

Sale of beer at Stevens Point, Wisconsin; University of Puget Sound, Stevens Point, Washington; and University of Puget Sound, Washington; will begin on beer on campus that was centered by the Board of Regents after the presidents and branch campus dean presented requests accompanied by detailed plans.

The first WSU students to buy beer on campus were enrolled at Stevens Point, where beer sales began last September. At free student centers. Draft beer is served in 12 ounce plastic cups, with 20 cents and a nationally advertised brand for 25 cents. Service is available from 9 am to 11 pm Sunday, 9 am to 1 am Monday through Thursday, and 9 am to 11 pm Friday and Saturday.

The freshman-sophomore group of men at Pont du Lac also began beer sales Feb. 18. Beer is sold only on Thursday nights and on special occasions, in the student center.

The universities at Eau Claire, Wisconsin; and River Falls, Wisconsin, will begin serving draft beer as early as next month. Each university plan to set the minimum age at 18, as provided in Wisconsin law. Each university plan for necessary equipment are completed. All beer plans to sell both domestic and foreign beers.

Gruss plans to ask the Board of Regents on Mar. 5 for authority to sell beer on campus.

Sales are to be handled by the food service companies on each campus. Each university plan sets the minimum age at 18, as provided in Wisconsin law. Each plan requires identification both by university I.D. card and state I.D. card.

**G I TOLL**

G.I. TOLL: 349.420 soldiers join Feb. 18; 10 killed Jan. 1 to Jan. 31. Killed: 44,384 (29); "Non-agents death" (15); Wounded: 294,342 (224); Missing, captured: 1334.
Paul Borham is the 52 year old mayor of Stevens Point. He is now in the second year of his first term. He was an alderman for eight years prior to his election as mayor. He received his bachelor's degree in 1942 from Stevens Point. He is qualified to teach history and social studies at a high school level. His annual salary is $6,000.

**Pointe**: Recently a series of articles in the Pointer disclosed numerous violations of the building code in houses rented to students. How do you account for the lack of enforcement of the housing code?

**Borham**: Well, I think primarily the lack, if there has been a lack of enforcement, has been due to the lack of personnel in order to do a good job of enforcement. We have, you know, one man who is a code enforcement man, technically, and he is also the building inspector who is responsible for all of the building construction going on in the city of Stevens Point. However, in conjunction with him we also have the city sanitation who does, jointly, code enforcement and inspections of housing because he is familiar with some of the sanitation codes. So jointly, the two of them do the code enforcement. I say primarily it's because of the lack of staff.

**Pointe**: Strict enforcement of the housing code would undoubtedly force many landlords to close up their houses, leaving many students without a place to live. What do you think is the solution to this problem?

**Borham**: If you are speaking of a real strict enforcement it probably will not require closing. But I would say in some cases some of these violations that have come up now, could be rectified by just simply having the landlords make some changes that would qualify them.

If, however, some were displaced by strict code enforcement it would be unfortunate. But I think, that wouldn't happen. I think the people would open their homes to the students, and I think they would realize that some of these students were living in a very, very poor housing situation.

**Pointe**: What contribution, if any, do you think our university makes to the city of Stevens Point?

**Borham**: What contribution if any? I think our university makes a terrific contribution not only economically to our community in offering and giving of employment to many, many of the people in Officer Stevens Point but in the area around Stevens Point.

But it also, I think, brings a certain cultural advantage here to Stevens Point that doesn't, exist in a community of our size anywhere else. By that I mean your plays and your art festivals. Whether they be the fine arts in the music, whatever it happens to be, people in the community can take advantage of this. I presume that many of them do take advantage of the many cultural programs that the university does bring.

It also brings a type of athletic program, football, basketball, that's pretty good for the size of our community. But I don't think we can overemphasize or underemphasize the economic advantage the university does present to the community.

**Pointe**: How do you account for the lack of student activism on the college campus?

**Borham**: Perhaps economics would probably have something to do with that. I think that students last summer experienced a certain amount of difficulty seeking employment and finding employment. I think maybe they shied away from the economics degree, that things are not as good or as rosy as many of them had presumed. I think maybe they have adopted a more serious attitude.

**Pointe**: Are you in favor of legalizing marijuana?

**Borham**: Am I in favor of legalizing are you kidding? I don't believe I am until such time that the medical authorities in this country are in a position to say that it's good or bad.

**Pointe**: Do you think our system of free enterprise is capable of coping with the problems which confront our society today, such as inflation, poverty, and pollution?

**Borham**: I think they are perfectly capable of taking care of the problem. However, I think they need a little, and probably a great deal of, enforcement. The only enforcement that can come is from government. So I think they have to have a certain amount of someone in back of them prodding them to do some of the things that have to be done.

I think that people will do it, in time, but they have to have a certain amount of time to do this, economically. You can't have the sanctimonious like ours who are doing a certain amount of damage to the environment also, but there's just so much you can do with so many dollars. We're doing as much as we can with the money we have available.

You must understand that private enterprise and we also are carried some what by the legislatures that is on the books today.

For example, if we today found a need for a different sanitary land fill and we could not locate the municipal boundaries of the city of Stevens Point an area conducive to this, we would have to go outside into a township or other area to find a suitable site. We might fine that we are barred by certain limitations put on us by the municipality, township, or county.

**Pointe**: How do you account for the small number of colored families living in Stevens Point?

**Borham**: Well, I think traditionally Stevens Point is a paper mill, furniture factory, furniture industry type of employment. Traditionally I think these people have migrated to heavy industrial areas for that type of employment. Whether they would be interested in doing the furniture factory type of work we don't know. But there has been nothing to prevent, to my knowledge, colored families from migrating to Stevens Point, and seeking employment in the industries we have to offer. We just don't have the heavy metal industries type of employment.

Of course, I don't think you'll find many communities in Central Wisconsin that do these. We've been primarily a lumber oriented type of economy.

**Pointe**: What is your goal as mayor of Stevens Point?

**Borham**: I think I would like to see Stevens Point keep progressing in the area that we have to progress in. I do not like to see Stevens Point say let's stop and let's wait to do any of the things we have to do. I think we have too many problems. Many of them we probably can't take care of today. I think we have to do planning and the thinking necessary so that in the future we can do some of these things. I think these are some of the things we have to do even though we know very well, economically we can't accomplish them all at one time.

So as a goal I would like to see Stevens Point progress, and to think, and to plan ahead so that we can do some of these things.

**Pointe**: What books would you recommend for the student who is interested in the problems which confront our society today?

**Borham**: This is a very difficult question. I am probably one of the worst readers as far as books are concerned. I sure read all the local and statewide news papers to keep abreast of what is going on. Also I read the current magazines like Business Week, Newsweek, Time, to make sure that we are at least up to what is going in the state and the nation.

I don't think we have too much time much to sit down and read books, other than to keep abreast what is currently going on.

Col. O'Keefe reminds persons, either men or women, that compensation for careers in the military is "quite competitive." Graduates who enter as commissioned officers July 1 will receive about $7,200 per year.

**ROTC Candidates**

Students applying for the two year program are required to take physical and mental tests and pass an oral interview given by the local ROTC personnel. Eligibility will be held to the summer camp at Fort Knox, Ky., between mid-June and late July for a six week course. After returning to campus next fall, qualified students will be paid a $50 summer camp stipend for a month for participation in the program.

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Landlord of the Week

... John Noel has been selected Landlord of the Week as he and his wife Patti rent to thirty-nine students. They entered the business less than two years ago. John and Patti while juniors at WSU borrowed and scraped together money for a down payment on their first house 2017 Main. Today almost two years later the Noels own five houses including the lovely brick house directly across Reserve Street from the University Center. The LANDLORD is making no attempt to discern their income from the property, but we believe it is safe to assume they are making a comfortable profit. Rents vary from $190 to $225 per semester, and in some apartments John pays the utilities.

The Noel's expound a philosophy that the LANDLORD agrees with entirely and that being "if a student is given a nice place to live in, they will take care of their apartment." Patti went on to say that through their experience this philosophy was reconfirmed.

The houses are in rather good condition although some tenants complain that the premises are crowded and Mr. Noel is a little slow in repairing things. Though recently, within the past few weeks, John has been taking care of the things he has promised to repair.

A former tenant Mary Lou Ley explained that her living conditions at 1108 Reserve were less than ideal. "The place was overcrowded; there was absolutely no privacy. With six girls sharing a bedroom," she continued, "each returning and awaking at different hours, a person had one hell of a time getting a decent night's rest."

"Twelve girls shared one bathroom and this needs no further explanation. Furthermore," Mary Lou added, "the two small refrigerators were insufficient, and the one couch in the living room provided little area to entertain guests when eleven other couples desired the same space. The study area was grossly inadequate as there was one table that was to serve as both a study and dining facility."

"When repairs were needed, John was slow to respond," she complained. "I'm sure he could have easily hired someone to repair the property since he received several thousand dollars a year rent.

The Tenant

And The Law

Constructive Eviction as was mentioned in last week's article concerns itself with the fact that a tenant can break his lease if the landlord by some means deprives him of the enjoyment of the premises.

Since law is vague, several cases over the past years have served to clarify things. The Wisconsin courts have followed the rule that the interference by the landlord must be so substantial as to virtually constitute an eviction. This became the precedence in 1926 with the case of Linnan vs. Harper. The landlord intended to rent an upper flat to a college fraternity, the court held that the tenant of the lower flat was entitled to an injunction because, "This would result in a constructive eviction and a breach of the implied covenant of quiet enjoyment contained in every lease for less than three years." Another case Schaaf vs. Nortman, 1963, decided the tenant must give notice to his landlord or the renting agent to provide an opportunity to remedy the condition. Furthermore, the tenant must abandon the premises within a reasonable time or he is deemed to have waived his right to the defense was decided in Toy vs. Olinger, 1921.

Besides case law the Wisconsin statutes provides the following on Constructive Eviction: Wisconsin Statute 234.17

"Lessees may surrender premises, when. Where any building, which is leased or occupied, is destroyed or so injured by the elements, or any other cause as to be untenantable, and unfit for occupancy, and no express agreement to the contrary has been made in writing, the lessee or occupant may, if the destruction or injury occurred without his fault or neglect, quit and surrender possession of the leasehold premises, and of the land so leased or occupied; and he is not liable to pay to the lessor or owner, rent for the time subsequent to the surrender."

The courts have interpreted this law to apply to sudden calamity rather than gradual deterioration. Though "Constructive Eviction" is designed to aid the tenant, two factors tend to reduce its usefulness. The first being that the interference with the tenant's possession must be of so substantial a nature that the premises are no longer habitable. The cases indicate that traditionally the courts have imposed this condition rather strictly. Furthermore, the common law imposes no duty to repair on the landlord, thus it is usually only where the landlord by his conduct, rather than by his neglect to repair, has breached the covenant of quiet enjoyment that constructive eviction comes into play.

Secondly, the tenant must evidence the substantiality of the interference by vacating the premises with a "reasonable time" or he is deemed to waive his rights under the doctrine. Considering the acute shortage of low cost housing this requirement is quite severe.

In essence, Law Professor Simmons had this to say, Slum tenants... are unlikely to find meaningful protection in this doctrine; long term residential leases are uncommon, and the requirement that the tenant must vacate the premises offers little more than the alternative of quitting one substandard unit for another."
A dramatic paradigm is not inherently visual even though we watch it on stage, nor is it inherently auditory even though we must hear it performed. Rather, we, the audience, are an integral part of the imagination that can activate the characters to life just in reading the text. There does not have to be a difference between reading drama and reading narrative literature. In short, the dramatic paradigm is man's relationship to Destiny. It is man's act of self-actualization, and we are given one paradigm at a time to analyze. The paradigm is presented in the conceptual present. In drama we find a character in a given situation. We are given one paradigm at a time to analyze. The paradigm is presented in the conceptual present. In drama we find a character in a given situation and we are given one paradigm at a time to analyze. The paradigm is presented in the conceptual present. In drama we find a character in a given situation. We are given one paradigm at a time to analyze. The paradigm is presented in the conceptual present. In drama we find a character in a given situation and we are given one paradigm at a time to analyze. The paradigm is presented in the conceptual present.
James Aronson

By James Aronson

Stevens Point

THE PRESS AND THE COLD WAR

From the American people.

President Kennedy, in a speech in New York before the Bureaux of Advertising of the American Newspapers Publishers Association, April 27, 1961, stated, "Every newspaper now asks with respect every story: 'Is it news?'

The question was evidently rhetorical since what Aronson called the "cold war mind-set" had by then been in effect for some time: the media spoke with one voice — that of the administration.

So when both the Washington Post and the New York Times knew of Kennedy’s blockade plans in the Cuban missile crisis — 96 miles at the time the anchovies were in the harbor — they withheld the information.

According to Max Frankel, "the basic reason was the fear that the Soviet Union if it knew the (blockade) plans in advance would make some move to anticipate and undercut the President’s course.

For example, one such move might have been a resolution in the UN." The newspapers kept the secret, says Aronson, "lest the US be forced to adhere to the Charter of the United Nations and not take unilateral action with the President’s approval.

That Aronson asserts is not the essence of journalistic responsibility: suppressing information at the risk of world war.

Indubitably the reason why the portion of the book concerned with Vietnam seems to pale in comparison with the earlier parts lies in our proximity and involvement with that conflict.

The handful of full-time correspondents in Vietnam in the early part of the war balked at being made complete tools of our foreign policy. Significantly, they supported US involvement in Vietnam but not the tactics of that involvement.

Critics of Diem, they were called the "young turks" and were held in considerable disregard by both the US mission and the military who could not understand why they were not "on the team."

Time magazine’s chief, Mike, filed a story in the fall of 1960 with the lead, "The war in Vietnam is being lost..." In one of the most flagrant examples of distortion of the war news, the story was completely rewritten in an optimistic vein and contained the statement that "Government troops are fighting better than ever."

Aronson questions why these reporters told not the bad news, and not the reasons behind the bad news. The question is academic since it wasn’t been printed in any case.

He also wonders "If the reporters were appalled at the sight of their friends dying in the country they (the reporters) had come to love...were they not equally appalled at the death of Vietnamese, in battle and under torture, in a country which, after all, was their own."

The reason why Americans do not enjoy a truly responsible press is that media access is extremely limited. While the First Amendment protects expression even once it has come to the fore (not always perfectly, it should be added) our law is insufficient to creating opportunities for expression. The result is "opinion" that is filled with the least controversial and bland ideas.

Aronson calls for a public determined to achieve the elimination of honest and uninhibited information. Aronson states, is radical ac-
The tragedy we face in Indochina is by no means a novelty to the people of the world—and the American experience is only a part of it. Capitalism, institutional religion, national pride (of what?), and other American "virtues" have obviously led to the senseless deaths and ecological disasters which literally turn one's stomach.

We college students dropping like flies from a pointless, self-soulless ecological disasters which 'Whal can I do to influence the much battered-about doc china is by no means your stale legislators lose weight, 2) to save one's personal liberties. We must say "no" to a nation whose. as the individual. willing to refuse to fast to demonstrate a draftees lo fight in an unlo say "no" to the hate we find in the trees in autumn of the first and third are self-activities, 1 can discern the presence of the hard working staff. There are librarians and janitors without whose efforts there would be no library. We think that their efforts deserve some recognition.

The second point regards the dedication of the Center of James H. Albertson, former president of this university who was killed in a plane crash while on an educational trip to Viet Nam. It was a dedication, he did not once acknowledge the presence of the hard working staff. There are librarians and janitors without whose efforts there would be no library. We think that their efforts deserve some recognition.

Dear Editor:

I'm writing this in relation to the Faintstaid-Garvey incident that took place last week. I find all very glad got his unguish, Art is difficult for any of us to get excited about any of them. Not only is there no memorial to any of them, there is not even a record anywhere in this university of any student or alumni dying in IndoChina.

It is difficult for any of us to get excited about naming a library after Mr. Albertson, or a theater after Warren Gald Jenkins, or a dorm after Mee Roach. It is not because we don't think that these people deserve tribute, it is because of the lack of concern we see for the young men used as cannon fodder.

EACH TO HIS OWN

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**Dedication**

The Albertson Learning Resources Center was closed for dedication Sunday, February 28. We think the dedication had both good and bad points to it.

Holding such a dedication brings a lot of people to campus and thereby facilitates campus-community relations. It is one of the few times the students of our university have an actual chance to mingle and share opinions with the people of the community and this interrelation is very important in bringing about better understanding. Students are often closed up in the dorms and rarely get the chance to see how people from the community feel about new developments on campus; the people from the community get a few chances to see what college life is like.

It is too bad the library had to be closed on a Sunday afternoon, however. Since we all know that the majority of students don't study on Saturday, it is a shame that the library should be closed one of the prime study days. Of course, to be practical, students with foresight could have checked out the books they needed beforehand.

The dedication was a fine way of showing people our pride in former President Albertson's administration of this campus and concern for the world's peace. It must be said, however, that Vietnam, the country that President Albertson died in, is in a state of turmoil. It is too bad our country is so deeply involved, but we must remember that the United Nations cannot follow a policy of isolationism. President Albertson was trying to get the facts when he was killed and this is a process all should look to as an example. We must have both sides of the story before we can determine policy because both sides can contain good points that should be considered. Campus life meeting community life is an excellent opportunity to get other's opinions which can help us make up our own minds.

All things considered, we are proud the LRC dedication turned out so nicely. Perhaps in the future adjustments can be made to facilitate the students' needs when such affairs are to be held.

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**Community Action for Peace**

To the Editor: The seemingly never-ending war in Indochina, a group of us - people in Stevens Point - have formed Community Action for Peace, and to demonstrate our concern about the inhumane situation of the war, we are planning a series of actions. We are circulating a petition to protest Rotc and its associated militarism, the petition urging members of Rotc to recognize their responsibility for violence by resigning from Rotc. We are also circulating the People's Peace Treaty that appeared recently in the Pointer. In addition, we plan an antitraid action, involving leafleting, picketing, and, for those who feel so moved, a sitdown.

In connection with the antitraid action, we plan on having a meeting sometime in the near future to organize the activity and to have roleplaying sessions to prepare people for nonviolent responses to whatever might occur.

Anyone who knows when the next group of inductees is leaving Stevens Point and who is in sympathy with our plans, please get in touch with one of us through the Pointer Office.

---

**IF Stone**

A Chance To End The Arms Race

"Defense" is a euphemism for an endless minor war, 9,000 miles away and for an arms race we started and we maintain. Both are crippling the security of this country, weakening its currency and poisoning its institutions. But Nixon shows no real disposition to make the hard decisions which could end either of them. On the contrary, he is acclimating the war into Laos and, in his new budget, continues to step up the arms race. With his genius for secrecy, he has sealed off the arms talks from public knowledge and public pressure. Now we learn through a news lead (Hedrick Smith, N.Y. Times, Jan. 29) that he disregarded a unanimous recommendation from his own prestigious advisory committee on disarmament to clear the way for an agreement to stop MIRV by dropping his insistence on-site inspection. The proposal, was made after it became apparent at Helsinki that the Russians were ready for an agreement to stop the ABM or limit it to defenses around the two national capitals. The significance of the advisory committee recommendation is that it might have made agreement easier on both defensive and offensive strategic weapons. These obscure technical issues involve a last chance to prevent a new, unsettling spiral in the arms race and offer an immediate way to save billions on the budget, money desperately needed to save our near bankrupt and rotting urban areas.

The arms race and the military are not only swallowing up the bulk of the "peace dividend" but mortgaging the nation's future. The ABM is to get another $1.28 billion this year, and if its expansion is not stopped could easily cost another $10 billion. Putting more MIRVs on nuclear submarines will cost $409 million more this year compared with $382 million in 1970. Putting more MIRVs on Minuteman 3 is up from $726 million to $926 million. The Navy, though by far the most powerful in the world, gets another $3.1 billion for new construction. Then there are "lip of the iceberg" items as certain new monsters move closer to production. The spending on ULMS, the new strategic nuclear submarine is up from 45 to 154 this year, for which the late Admiral Rickover told that it was unfair. Business should be conducted through letters, not through letters. If the Cashiers' Office will pay me for all the time they held my refund, I'll be more than willing to pay the $3.00 late fee.

Sincerely, 
Maureen Hoolihan

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**How Tricky Can You Get Dept**

"We won't send men into Cambodia to fight on the ground. Secondly, we won't have advisers for Cambodian units. Now, advisers, I believe - and I told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee this yesterday - I believe 'advisers' means that we will not send Americans to Cambodia. It's a combat unit in a combat environment to give them advice about how to conduct the combat."

-Senator of State Rogers at press conf. Jan. 29

This seems to leave the door open to having advisers with a combat unit so long as this is not in a "combat environment."

Next we'll be hearing that the ban on "ground operations" does not apply to ground troops so long as they are not in combat with enemy troops so long as they are not fighting the ground - whether in helicopters or in jeeps. Maybe even as long as they are not in bare feet?

---

**Senate Thanks APO**

Dear Editor:

We, the Student Senate, would like to openly commend the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity for the help they have given us in the past when they man the polling places for our Student Senate elections. We would like to specifically thank them for Alpha Phi Omega the Senate elections, in both the spring and fall which would not be able to be held.

Thank you APO.

Sincerely yours,

Sparks

Student Senate Secretary

Editor's note: It is heartening to know someone cares.
Alph Phi...The sisters of Alpha Phi will be initiating their new pledge classes after a successful spring rush program. With a new pledge program in effect, the Phi's are expecting a rewarding bond term with their new prospective sisters. Saturday afternoons will be devoted to a variety of events taking place at the home for the aged for the Phi's and their friends.

ASSA, Gamma Beta Chapter, is a group of women originated primarily on a social basis. We extend the opportunity to have any interested persons meet and campus. To join Gamma Chi all state. losing his job to be done.

Epic that Never Was, offered a producer, Alexander Korda, was Laughton's best and most effective, the Phi's are expecting a special event. The Making Of Butch was Robert Grave's book, I, for Non-University.

Panhellenic Meagher Rose, our traditional ceremony, began and was abandoned, the Phi's were not liked and yet kept in the film. Panhellenic Muscles has done a brilliant job in getting the principals of the six Laugliton, Merle Oberon, was a local sorority known as Alpha Phi... The sisters of philanthropic and social events.

Amy McCallum has done a brilliant job in getting the principals of the six Laugliton, Merle Oberon, was a local sorority known as Alpha Phi... The sisters of philanthropic and social events.

On the chapter's agenda for the spring semester are various philanthropic and social events. Work with the mentally retarded takes up a major portion of the philanthropic concern of Alpha. Social events include fraternity parties, a Stasiel-ASA St. Patrick's celebrations, a weekend when the chapters throughout Wisconsin get together as well as several parties for the members' own good times and university events.

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**Sorority News**

Alpha Phi...The sisters of Alpha Phi...have initiated their new pledges after a successful spring rush program. With a new pledge program in effect, the Phi’s are expecting a rewarding pledge period with new prospective sisters. Saturday afternoon’s will be devoted to a volunteer board set up at the home for the aged here in the city, Phi’s will be reading, washing, and cleaning the house for the people for this new chapter project. Sunday past will be a pizza party and a party with the TKE’s took place.

Alpha Phi Sigma Alpha is a social sorority that has been on the WSU campus since 1936. Prior to this it was a local sorority known as Phi Beta Phi. ASA was originally founded at Longwood College in Virginia in 1901. Since then it has expanded to over seventy chapters nationally—including those at Stout, UWM, and Wisconsin.

Members of Gamma Beta Chapter, after Stevens Point people have been active in Homecoming, Winter Carnival, UAB’s Tiger Town, and dorm activities, and other campus activities. Panhellenic Council was completed. The chapter now begins a seven week period with a fine pledge class that promises to add some real fine and enthusiastic individuals to this social group.

On the chapter’s Agenda for the spring semester are various philanthropic and social events. Work with the mentally retarded takes up a major portion of the philanthropic concern of ASA. Social events include fraternity parties, a Siasell-ASA St. Patrick’s celebration, and a weekend when the chapters throughout Wisconsin get together as well as at the many projects have included running a library for the patients at St. Michael’s Hospital, making baby baskets for the hospital, and this spring they provided outside trash cans at strategic places around the campus. To join Gamma Chi all a girls needs is to be interested. Gamma Chi is not a member of Pan Hel and pledge consists mainly in getting involved.

**Consortium Awards**

The Wildlife Award was presented to Dr. Frederick and Frances Hamerstrom of Plainfield, Wisconsin, for their work in preserving the prairie chicken. In addition to their many years of research on prairie chickens, the Hamerstroms have been the Society of American Indians (native chicken) and the Prairie Life Foundation to put their knowledge-to-work in saving the species.

The Air Conservation award went to John Esposito and Norton Task Force on Air Pollution for “Vanishing Air,” their report on air pollution. The report documented the dangers of air pollution in the United States and sparked public pressure on Congress which contributed to passage of the Clean Air Act of 1970.

Douglas MacArthur High School Anti-Pollution Committee in Saginaw, Michigan, won the Youth Conservationist Award under the guidance of two biology teachers the students educated themselves to bring about solutions to local problems.

The Federation’s special award was made to Patrick Cullen a staff writer for the Miami Herald, for his crusading journalism which has brought to the attention of many Floridians the nature and extent of the environmental problems facing them. Two series by Cullen, “Paradise Lost” and “Paradise Lost Again” which documented the complicated ecological problems and spurred the public into action.

**U A B Offers Special Film**

The UAB Cultural Committee is offering a special film program on John Ford’s 1937 film, The Sundance Kid, and The Epic that Never Was” offers a breathtaking and thought-provoking panorama of filmmaking in two different eras.

Hunt Berens, the coordinator of The Making Of Buffalo Cassidy And The Sundance Kid, has done a brilliant job in getting the principals of the six million dollar film to talk honestly and accurately about their jobs. You find yourself next Friday off the Newman as they jump off the cliffs at Durango, Colorado, you learn about the railway car made of balsa wood; the scene which Hill liked and yet kept in the film. The Epic That Never Was was produced by British producer Alexander Korda, was to be the most ambitious film ever made in England. The film was to be “The Private Life of Henry VIII.” and based on the BBC television series by Robert Graven’s book, I. Claudius. The cast included Peter Ustinov as Caesar, Charles Laughton, Merle Oberon, Emlyn Williams, and Flora Robson. However shooting began and was abandoned, the film never being made. Only a few of this great epic-to-be remains untouched. All the principals talk about the events leading to the abandonment of this film. It gives tremendous insight into one of the earlier eras of filmmaking, and a film that contains one of Charles Laughton’s best and most difficult performances.

The admission to these films of filmmaking history is $0.75 for students and faculty, $1.00 for Non-University.

**Student Payroll**

Student paychecks are expected to be available for issuance on March 12.

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**Wisconsin Room**

**University Center**

**March 11, 12, 13**

6:00 & 8:00 P.M.

**Admission 50c**

**Starring Real Marines Who Make a Great Story Ring True**

**The University Center is now accepting applications for Fall, 1971 Employment in Allen, Debut and University Centers. Job Areas Include: Student Manager, Games Room Attendants, Custodial Service, Material Center and Information Desk Attendants, Usurers and Post Room Employees. Apply Now at the University Center Information Desk. Interviews will be Conducted in April.**
Homicide And The C.O.

Copyright 1971 by John Struer and Andrew Shapiro

"If two Nazi Stormtroopers were shooting up the campus, would you resort to deadly force to repel them?" Every day country-wide, applicants for conscientious objector exemption are asking this, or a similar, question. Such a question would only be appropriate if the young men were not the source of some very real problems. In many cases, the local board members asking the question actually believe it is pivotal; if a boy is willing to kill the Stormtrooper, he cannot qualify for the exemption. Many young men also believe the question is significant since it is asked so often. These young men may decide not to apply for the C.O. exemption because they are willing to kill the Stormtrooper. Or they may quietly accept a I-A classification. Or they may be tempted to compromise their convictions and allow their grandmothers to die.

In fact, however, whether a young man is unwilling to kill the Nazi or not has no legal bearing upon his qualifications for conscientious objector status. Nor is the March 8th classification. The courts have repeatedly and uniformly distinguished between a willingness to use force and a willingness to participate in war.

The Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit, for example, recently decided that: "The statute providing exemption for conscientious objects does not speak of objection to force, but rather of conscientious objection to participation in war in any form." Agreement that force can be used to restrain wrongdoing, especially as the last alternative, has little bearing on an attitude toward war. We would not expect a full-fledged conscientious objector to stand by while a madman sprayed Times Square with machine gun bullets, or while an assassin took aim at the President.

In light of court decisions such as this one, why do local boards still continue to import Nazi Stormtroopers into the local board hearing? This reporter asked Draft Director Dr. Curtis Tarr. He responded: "Now, if I were a member of a local board, I would ask many questions that (registrant) question that you think will provoke the person to say what he really believes. So you ask all kinds of leading questions. You see, I don't make up my mind that he's not a conscientious objector just because he says, 'Sure, I'd defend my thought were unfair because I want the real registrant to come out. It's just like when I'm teaching a class. I try to ask all kinds of provocative questions.

Therefore, any young man seeking the C.O. exemption should prepare himself for questions which may not relate directly to his qualifications for exemption: Thought not directly relevant to his case, these questions are important in determining a registrant's sincerity.

The rules outlined above have resulted from a number of court cases over the past few years. Undoubtedly, some local board members are not aware of these cases. They still feel that a registrant who is willing to kill the Stormtrooper cannot qualify for exemption. If a board member used this reasoning in order to deny the C.O. exemption, he would be acting improperly. Any registrant who feels his board has acted improperly and who is ordered for induction should not delay in consulting an attorney. He will not only be helping himself, he will also help the young men who will confront his board in the future.

Science Digest Says

The expression "mad as a hatter" arise from the high incidence of mercury poisoning among nineteenth-century hat-makers, who used DIGEST, a liquid which is a cross between a mink and a ferret. The mating of the two has been suggested to produce the mink's disposition. Minks in captivity tend to fight with their own kind, thus damaging their valuable fur.

A chemical recipe that can turn oil about to spill from a ship's tanks into a gelatin pudding is described in the March SCIENCE DIGEST. The recipe, which has been developed by Esso, makes the oil solid enough for a man to stand on it.

Teams of falconers at U.S. Air Force bases in Britain and Spain are experimenting with birds to drive other birds away from the vicinity. reports the March SCIENCE DIGEST. Bird flocks do extensive damage to jet airplanes. In the last four years, falcons at one base in Scotland have saved an estimated three million dollars in aircraft repairs.

Dermatologists will be seeing skin cancer in places they have never seen it before as a result of the popularity of the bikini, says the March SCIENCE DIGEST. Light-skinned sun worshipers, who began wearing bikinis after World War II, should begin paying for their beach outings in about 15 years. Skin cancer is controllable if spotted early, however.

Mastering The Draft

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UAB CIN THEATER
PRESENTS
THE SEVENTH SEAL

DEATH LEADS HIS PRISONERS AWAY DOING THEIR DANCE OF DEATH

WISCONSIN ROOM – UNIVERSITY CENTER
MARCH 7, 8 & 9 — SUNDAY, MONDAY & TUESDAY — 6:15 P.M. & 8:00 P.M.
ADMISSION 50c
A 1956 INGMAR BERGMAN CLASSIC FILMED IN SWEDEN
Upperclassmen Win Scholarships

STEVENS POINT - The Epsilon chapter of Delta Sigma Pi has saluted four Stevens Point State University upperclassmen by awarding them scholarships for their contributions to their alma mater and their academic achievements.

Winners are Beverly Buening, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Buening, 822 W. Linden St., Stevens Point; Mary St. Marie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert St. Marie, 414 E. Pine St., New London; Ethelisa Vande Zande, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vande Zande, Rt. 2, Waupun; and Charlene Zirbel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rueben C. Zirbel, Rt. 1, Menasha.

For several years the foundation has provided for four outstanding seniors. They memorialize the late William T. Eby, longtime editor and publisher of the Madison Capital Times daily newspaper who was a champion of higher education during his long career as a journalist. Eby, who died last year, was a native of nearby Marshall.

Miss Buening, a sociology major, is a 1967 graduate of Cedarburg High School who has been on the staffs of the university newspaper and campus radio station, was president of the Associated Women's Honor Society, held membership in the Ski Club and Zero Population Growth, assistant university conference director and biology department tutor. He is a junior majoring in biology and a 1967 graduate of Waupun Senior High School. Vande Zande was in a group of upperclassmen that spent a semester studying in England last year.

Miss Zirbel, a 1967 graduate of Kimberly High School who majored in English literature, has been on the student senate, president of the Associated Women Students, dietitian for freshmen and residence hall staff member.

All of the students have garnered grade points exceeding "B" averages and Miss Buening, Miss Zirbel and St. Marie are among seniors selected for "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

Fraternity News

During the last week all the fraternities held their informal rushings trying to interest prospective pledges in fraternity life.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is sponsoring a Muscular Dystrophy Drive under the banner "Shamrocks for Dystrophy" starting March 15. All Greeks are involved and will canvass the town and dormitories, the organization collecting the largest amount earning a trophy. A "Roaring 50's" party will be held Friday night and a party with the Alpha Sigs will take place Saturday night. Pledging will start next Tuesday.

Sigma Pi sponsored a seven- chapter basketball tournament February 27 with the following Milton College walking away with the victories. A large banquet was held afterward.

Phi Sigma Epsilon is in the process of sending out invitations to prospective pledges. The brothers of Phi-Sigma Epsilon enjoyed a fine weekend which included a party Friday night at the Irvenon-Park tobbogan slide and continued later on at the house for some refreshments.

Saturday was also successful for Kappa chapter in that they had their annual basketball game with the brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon from Northland college of Ashland, Wis. That evening another party was held with the brothers from Ashland and a fine refreshment was held by all.

The brothers of Kappa are looking forward to a very successful pledge period which will begin this week.

Tau Kappa Epsilon sponsored a basketball tournament last weekend with seven other fraternities from Wisconsin and Illinois. Pledging will start next week Tuesday.

Delta Sigma Pi is planning to participate in a Blood Drive. A spring retreat and a trip to Cedar Grove for the smelt run is in the making. A party for orphan children is being planned and meanwhile members are volunteering their time and money to assist handicapped children in bowling and swimming activities.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

Turn your car into a concert hall with TEAM'S Deluxe 8 Track Auto Tape Player. Features include precision slide controls for tone, volume and balance. Channel selector button with 4 pre-programmed settings. Beautiful black leatherette and satin walnut styling will complement any car interior. 20 watts output, freq. response 30-11,000 Hz, Dimension: "7 ½" x "3. x 12V DC Negative ground. Includes two surface mount speakers.

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OPEN MONDAY thru FRIDAY 'TIl 9:00 PM
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Hall-A-Days

Pray-Sims Hall Council coupled with the Roach council are discussed in an idea in cooperative coed enrollment. Corresponding wings from the two dorms have decided to extend the usual wing-bar parties to other areas of interest being an alternative for students from the "Bar Society."

Pray-Sims presently has a program of conservation within the dorm itself. Students have been tying up paper and on each Friday deposit it, also students have discussed ways in which to use less water.

Student assistance and hall council took a trip to Tokaki Lake near Wild Rose, Wisconsin for a weekender and discussed the role of a student leader.

A drug program is being planned and on the 24th of March at 8:00. Dr. Becker will give a talk "On Sex."

Roach girls at Roach are planning a food drive around Easter and distribute the proceeds to the poor families in the community.

There is a money-making project, that of making candles and selling them at the Allen Center Program Board Carnival March 9, for the purpose of raising money for dorm needs.

Lighting and sound were effective for the most part. Perhaps their major weakness was in not being consistently smooth. Sudden light and sound cues sometimes distracted from the action. The best moments of the show were achieved by lighting in its use of silhouettes.

Perhaps the major drawback of the show was its general lack of rhythm. One of the main esthetical theories in a drama is the ebb and flow of suspense that takes place. The use of red and white "eyes" on costumes, the set and in projections and the lowering of a crucifix at the end of the production was a damper on much of the emotional suspense, as the sensibilities of the audience had not given fire rein. It was only the thin thread of gnostic and a scattered instance or two of circumstantial and emotional suspense that kept the show from a total lack of rhythm.

Dramatic Paradigm are of course many subgroups of attitudes, but our preoccupation with our own anxiety in literature, drama, art, psychology, and philosophy, and the popularity of the doctrine certainly give some credence to the suggestion. It is impossible to keep such notions of metaphysical paradigm experiment strictly chronological, for there are overappings, regressions, and transitions. Is it not true that we look at the totality of the Greek art in terms of its metaphorical conception of man and the cosmos; if so, it would seem that we can consider each of the other major paradigmatic periods of dramatic change to be contextual to the common metaphysical thinking of their periods. What ever paradigmatic direction we move in we now require that it be dynamic if it be worthwhile at all, for our present view of man is quite unlivable: which is afterall, the determining question.

Dramatic Paradigm

The Institute of International Education announces publication of the 22nd annual, edition of Summer Study Abroad, its popular guide to summer programs overseas based on a survey of American and foreign institutions.

For the first time, the guide includes U.S. college sponsored programs abroad in addition to its listing of programs sponsored by foreign universities and private organizations. Almost 60 different academic offerings in countries around the world are cited. Each entry includes location, dates, course titles, and, in many cases, tuition, living costs, and scholarship assistance available.

Although intended primarily for college-level students, the guide also includes some study abroad programs for younger students.

The Finger Lakes Review

March 8, 1971

The Pointer

Page 11

U.A.B. COFFEE PRESENTS
CHET NICHOLS

GRIDIRON MARCH 8-13 SHOWS AT 8 & 9

New brew for the new breed.
Pointers Finish Season

The Bluegolds' sensational guard Frank Schade scored his first 30-point game at 7:19 after a free throw by Jackson. But the Pointers could right back and worked on building their biggest lead of the night at 18-12.

There was no doubt that the Pointers had rattled the Bluegolds in the first half. Their lack of compsure was shown when Coach Henning had the team run onto the court to dispute an official's call, and automatically drew a technical.

Five straight points by Schade and two by Ratliff, scored around 3:06 by Henning, put the Bluegolds in the lead of the game. But they were never led by more than three points.

Gary Manchester made two free throws to give the Bluegolds a 32-31 lead. A driving layup by Amonson, Henning and Vanden Heuvel's jumper from the side of the key gave the Pointers the lead at 4:20 left to play. Stevens Point maintained their lead, by tying Eau Claire's Thomas at the last shot, and left the court at halftime leading by one point at 36-35.

The statistics showed how tough the Pointer's man to man defense had been. Eau Claire's two outstanding guards, Schade and James Lindsey, were held to just seven points, by Vanden Heuvel and Henning. Henning's performance was excellent as he held Lindsey scoreless and even shotless finally at about the first half.

The Pointers shot 37 percent from the floor and grabbed 15 rebounds, in comparison to the Bluegolds' 41 percent and 16 rebounds.

The Kansas City Express, from Eau Claire, came out smoking in the second half. The Bluegolds ran off six straight points of their own, on baskets by Ratliff, Schade and Lindsey before Stevens Point called a time out with 18:05 remaining.

This rest settled the Pointers down as they came steaming back with six straight points of their own, on baskets by Henning, Vanden Heuvel and Terry Amonson, to regain the lead at 42-41.

This was the final time that Stevens Point was ahead. Jackson tied the game for Eau Claire, and Ratliff's driving bank shot gave them the lead which they never lost. The Bluegolds' pyramidal was taking shape.

From that point on, Ratliff and Shade took command of the game. During the last 11 minutes of the game Ratliff coupled with four from Schade and two free throws from Peck gave Eau Claire 55 points.

A basket by Jim Olsen and three free throws by Henning pulled the Pointers within four points of the lead. The pesky Pointers were shaking the Eau Claire team their first point. But they came through in the final foundation with six straight points; two long jump shots and an unbelievable driving layup sandwiched between.

The number one Bluegolds continued to pull away from the Pointers, finally holding the point leads at 70-54, 72-56, 74-58.

Sigma Pi Basketball Tournament

The annual Sigma Pi basketball tournament was held here at Stevens Point, Feb. 27-28. Six chapters attended: UWM, Platteville, Stout, Whitewater, La Crosse, and Milton. Alice Heuvel was the National Executive Director, James L. Hills, and Provided Arches, Vic Gerson.

The chapters arrived Friday, and the games were played Saturday morning. The basketball championship game was won by Mittens for the second straight year. In the volleyball championship game which was also held Saturday afternoon, was again the victor in the final round, this time over Platteville. The team was refereed by the brothers of Sigma Pi.

Following the tournaments, the Founders Day Dinner was held at the Holiday Inn. There, Hills met with the attending Chapter Executive Boards to discuss new pledge procedures. After the dinner, the brothers got together for a beer party.

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Get the new authentic Pac-Jac by William Barry

It's the Jacket with its own bag. A big roomy nap-sack to lug all kinds of gear, and the nap-sack detaches so Pac-Jac can go alone as a casual coat. Pac-Jac's made of Reeyes' 100% cotton duck. It's protected against rain and stains with DuPont Ze Pel rain/stein repellent. The one jacket to have this season. Parchment or navy.

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