

THE POINTER

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Theater Review



SERIES VIII, VOL. 15

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NO. 11

9,300 To Register In One Day

In previous years, Point students were normally granted a 45-hour week in which to register for classes. However, the registration process for the second semester this year will be contained in a single 13-hour day. On December 6, between 8:30 am and 9:30 pm, 9,300 students will register for second semester classes in the Berg Gym. Classes will not be held on that day.

With the old system, students sometimes had to interrupt their class and work schedules in order to register. The small and limited facilities of the Wisconsin Room often posed problems for students; at times forcing them to complete registration forms on the floor for lack of tables and chairs.

"It was a question," said David Eckholm, Assistant Registrar, "of either extending beyond the 4-5 days it previously took to complete registration or keep it the way it was and go to larger facilities."

TIE-UP

"We can't tie-up facilities used for classroom instruction in the Berg Gym," noted Eckholm, "therefore, registration will last only one day."



"9,300 students to register in one day?" David Eckholm of the Registrar's office.

According to Registration officials, the student-faculty sentiment in previous years indicated a favor in switching from a 5-day registration period to one day. A proposal for the switch was submitted to the Academic Council last spring and was passed by the faculty on May 6, 1971.

With the new system, the basic registration mechanics will remain the same. Students will be categorized according to their class standing and the alphabetical order of their last names. Approximately 200 students will be admitted to register every 20 minutes. Therefore, only about 600 students should be in the gym at any given hour.

Department representatives, aiding in the registration process, will range from 1-10 persons, depending on the size of the department. Additional help will be supplied in the form of work-study students. Although more people will be employed with the new registration system, Eckholm said, the cost of the operation should not increase to any great extent because of the one day limit.

PACKET CHECK

Once students enter the gym they will have

to complete their registration before leaving. However, registration packets will not be checked on that day in an effort to expedite matters. Packets will be checked at the Wisconsin Room between December 7-10.

Because packets will not be collected on the day of registration, the possibility exists of students losing or misplacing them. Since most departments do not keep duplicate records to indicate which students are registered for particular courses, those students who lose their packets will be officially "not registered."

Eckholm noted that the Registration Office could use duplicate cards to insure against lost packets. However, "the process of duplicate cards slows down registration too much," he said.

Student Senate recently passed a ruling that only one ID picture would be issued per year, thus saving the University \$7,000 yearly. Therefore, first semester ID cards will be validated during registration for second semester use. There will be picture-taking for those students who have lost their IDs or who are entering the University for the first time.

Chem Prof 'Not Guilty'

Mr. Dakshina Chitharanjan of the Chemistry Dept. was recently found innocent of charges alleging that he had withdrawn \$1,400 on bank credit cards.

Chitharanjan discovered that he had lost his wallet on Friday, June 25. The wallet contained some credit cards, his identification, and \$47 in cash. That same day he reported the loss to the police and to the credit card companies.

On July 12, Chitharanjan received a bill from Wisconsin Master Charge for \$900. He protested the bill and sent a picture of himself and a copy of his handwriting to the company so that a handwriting analysis could be performed.

One week later Chitharanjan was threatened with criminal prosecution. The Wisconsin Master Charge company stated that their handwriting analyst, who had had six weeks of training, had proven that both sets of handwriting were by the same person. The bank also said that they had the entire transaction recorded on the bank camera.

Chitharanjan received another bill from the Michigan Bank Americard company on Friday, July 26 for \$500. The trial was set for July 29th so the companies joined forces in the prosecution. During the trial the bank employee who had said that the handwriting on the charge slip was Chitharanjan's was allowed to testify. However, a Wisconsin handwriting analyst who said the handwriting was not Chitharanjan's was not brought in to testify.

The company had not asked for any identification from the person who withdrew the money, but the transaction was supposed to have been recorded on the bank camera. However, at the trial it was found that there was no such film.

Five weeks after the incident had taken place the bank employee who had supposedly waited on Chitharanjan was shown a group of photographs and was asked to pick out the person whom he had waited on. However,



Chitharanjan

Mr. Chitharanjan was the only Indian in the group of photographs, while two of the photos were of Negroes and the other was of a Mexican. The bank employee then picked Chitharanjan as the person who had withdrawn the money.

For his defense, Chitharanjan had eight witnesses who testified that he was in Stevens Point on the day he had allegedly withdrawn the money in Madison. His witnesses included two of his colleagues in the chemistry dept., two area businessmen three students and his wife.

On Nov. 2, the jury deliberated for ten minutes and returned the verdict of not guilty. However, the suit brought against Chitharanjan was filed in criminal court, though cases involving such contracts are usually brought to civil court. Had the cases been in civil court the banks would have been required to pay Chitharanjan's legal expenses; since it was in criminal court, he must pay his own expenses, which come to more than the \$1,400 he had allegedly withdrawn.

After the trial Chitharanjan found out that there are 500 such cases per year, and that he was the first to have pleaded innocent. He suspected that the threat of criminal prosecution had probably scared other innocent people into paying what they did not owe. However, he emphasized that he could not sacrifice his principles for expediency. He stated that he would not have been able to face his students if he had allowed his integrity to be questioned.

Assassination Symposium To Be Held

The UAB and Student Senate are jointly sponsoring a symposium entitled, "The Assassination of John F. Kennedy-The Other Side." The event will take place Friday, November 19 through Tuesday, November 23. This is one of the few attempts in the nation to bring together some of the most critical minds in regard to the Kennedy assassination as well as film and slide presentations. It promises to be a most interesting experience for the critical and concerned person. Students, faculty, and the public are invited. There will be no admission charge for any of the events.

The schedule of events is as follows:

Film: Rush To Judgement

Friday, November 19 - 9:00 pm - Wisconsin Room.

Saturday, November 20 - 9:00 pm - Wisconsin Room.

Monday, November 22 - 3:00 pm - Wisconsin Room.

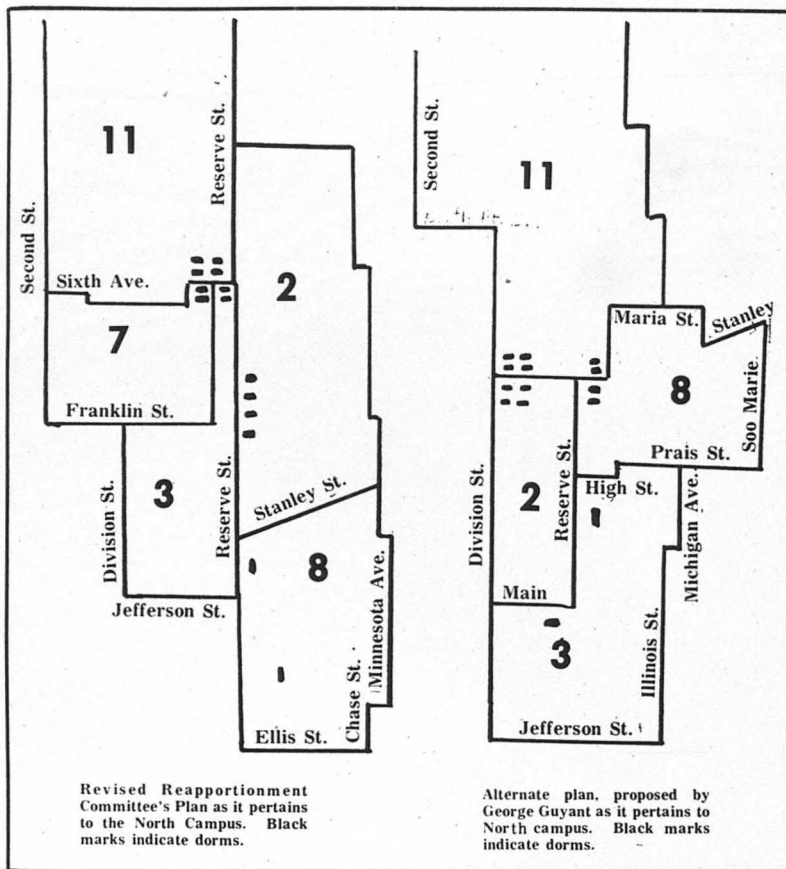
Tuesday, November 23 - 9:00 pm - Wisconsin Room.

Speakers: Friday, November 19 - 7:00 pm - Wright Lounge; Col. L. Fletcher Prouty (Ret.) - "J.F.K. and the C.I.A." - Mr. Prouty is the former liaison between the Pentagon and the C.I.A. during the Kennedy administration.

Monday, November 22 - 7:00 pm - Wright Lounge; James Lesar - "Legal Aspects of the Assassination." Richard Levine - "Photo Evidence." The Zapruder Film and hundreds of slides - both Mr. Lesar and Mr. Levine are members of the Committee to Investigate Assassinations.

Tuesday, November 23 - 7:00 pm - Wright Lounge; Penn Jones - "Unanswered Questions About the Assassination" - Mr. Jones is a newspaper editor from Texas and has put much research into questions on the assassination.

Two Redistricting Plans Introduced



The city council of Stevens Point voted to introduce the proposed reapportionment plan accepted by the county-city reapportionment committee (re: Pointer, Nov. 12) and an alternate plan devised by George Guyant and other students; and to prepare both plans for public hearing.

The major difference in Guyant's plan is the apportionment of the dormitory areas. Each Ward contains about 1800-1900 people.

In the plan of the reapportionment committee, recently revised, the dorms are broken up into five wards containing within them city areas. In proposed Ward 11 would be Watson, Thompson, Knutson and Burroughs (1072 students). In proposed Ward 7 would be Baldwin and Schmeckle (539 students). In proposed Ward 2 would be Hyer, Roach, Pray-Sims, and Smith (1206 students). In proposed Ward 3 would be Neale and Hansen (540 students). And in proposed Ward 8 would be Delzell and Steiner (403 students). The accompanying map shows which areas of the town the dorms would be included in.

Guyant's plan breaks the dorm areas into only four wards with the townspeople. In this plan, proposed Ward 11 would include Watson, Thompson, Knutson, Burroughs, Hyer, and Roach (1590 students). In proposed Ward 8 would be Smith and Pray-Sims (688 students). In proposed Ward 2 would be Baldwin, Hansen, Schmeckle, and Neale (1079). And in proposed Ward 3 would be Delzell and Steiner (403 students). The map shows what areas of town these wards would encompass.

Guyant said his plan is better because it follows legal guidelines better than the committee's plan in such things as more compact wards and protection of continuity of interest. He said because students are different from the townspeople, their special interests should be protected. He feels his plan does this better than the committee's.

Mary Lou Robinson, Student Foundation lawyer agreed. She said Guyant followed legal guidelines carefully.

The councilmen on the reapportionment committee defended their plan. One councilman said that under the committee's plan, students could have controlling votes in their wards.

Another councilman brought up the point that the committee's plan integrates students into the community more, not segregates them. He said there is the opportunity for a student to run in any ward.

Guyant's plan is backed by the Student Senate, the Student Foundation, the Veterans for Peace, and the Young Democrats. Its introduction with the other plan is an accomplishment for the students who feel they would not be fully represented under the committee's plan, but the tone of most of the councilmen was that they liked the reapportionment committee's better.

The council's action is not the final action on the issue. No plan has yet been approved. The next step is a special meeting of the County Board which will include a public hearing on the plans. This meeting is Monday, Nov. 22. Check the Stevens Point Daily Journal for the time and place. As the voting public, all students are eligible to attend and voice an opinion.

Vets For Peace: 'A Legitimate Voice'

By Bob Lattin

The Portage County Veterans for peace is a relatively new organization, it was started last March, dedicated to informing the public about the war and the armed services through their own experience. George Guyant, president of the organization, summarized the purpose of the organization as informing the public about the incorrectness of war when he said, "People always point towards the veterans saying 'they've been there, they know what's going on,' so, many times they will listen to us. We, (veterans opposed to war) have always been around, but we've just never spoken out through a legitimate voice before. So we decided that if we joined together maybe more people would listen to us, and decide that the guys that have been there have decided that this (Vietnam) war is incorrect."

The organization itself is made up of veterans from WW II on, though most of the members are Vietnam vets. Any veteran who has served more than six months, or who has an honorable discharge, is eligible to join. Guyant added that those with an dishonorable discharge are welcome if the discharge was given due to opposition to the war. At the present time there are approximately 35 members.

The vets have been active in opposition to the war since they were formed. On last May 25, they took over twenty seven classes in support of the student strike. The classes were taken over, more or less, through the consent of the classes, so that in most cases it was not a 'take over' in the sense that they walked in and disrupted the class. The main purpose of this action was to provide an alternative to those who wanted to attend classes to "get away from the normal classroom routine on this day."

Last May, in conjunction with actions of the local clergy, the vets held a candlelight parade and service on Armed Forces Day, to honor those that have died in all wars.

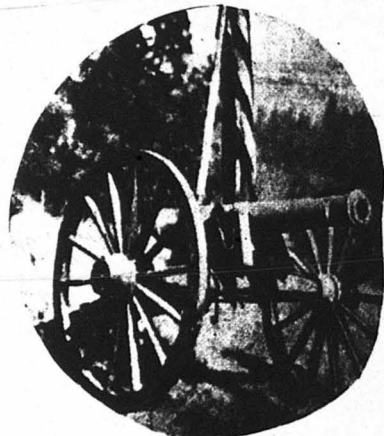


George Guyant

Approximately twenty clergymen took part, and the activity was done with full cooperation with the local police and townspeople.

The most recent activity of the vets has been their designation of Stevens Point as a 'free fire zone' in an attempt to bring the war home. Through mock bombing raids on buildings designated as military targets, the vets attempted to show the town "what Vietnam is really like." The vets posted signs on the chosen buildings, announcing that, since they (the buildings) had military significance, they had been destroyed by

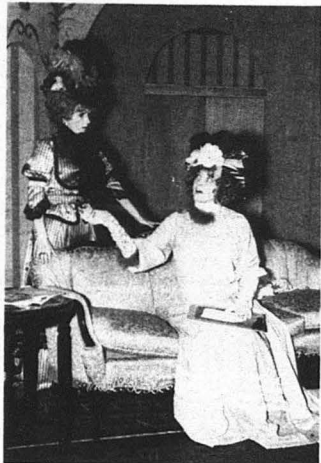
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Review

"A Flea In Her Ear"

by Charles Nelson



Plotting a lover's subterfuge in the French farce, "A Flea in Her Ear" which is playing through Saturday night at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, are, from left, Raymonde Chandebeise played by Annette Staska, and Lucienne, portrayed by Heidi Hawkos.



A scene from the French farce, "A Flea in Her Ear" includes "a moment of revelation" for, from left, Romain Tournel, played by Sterling Calder, Victor Chandebeise, portrayed by Daniel Nolan, and Dr. Finache, played by Brad Bowton.

"Highly recommended" would have to be the rating for the current University Theatre production of *A Flea in Her Ear*, directed by Anthony B. Schmitt of the Drama Department. The show has been running for five straight nights, now, entertaining and exhausting audiences at every performance. It is, perhaps, one of the best comedies that has been presented here in recent years.

The play is a French farce utilizing all the loony characters, double-talk dialogue and absurd situations that characterize that medium. The plot centers around an aristocratic wife, Raymonde Chandebeise, who thinks that her husband, Victor Emmanuel has been unfaithful. With the aid of a well-meaning but reluctant friend, Lucienne Homenides de Histangua, Raymonde cooks up an incredible scheme to trap Victor Emmanuel. From this basic core, the plot develops into crazy, fast-paced, mixed-up situations which leave the characters breathless and the audience confused but amused. Of course, the plot does not make sense. It is not intended to be sensible. The point is, it is fun: silly, wild and 'nice but naughty' fun.

The medium of farce gave Schmitt plenty of opportunity to let his cast run rampant, and they do. Timing is everything in farce, and to make it move properly, the show's action must go go go, and never let up. And, with the exception of act II which inexplicably drags a bit, Mr. Schmitt has wisely kept his actors literally flying, zapping, hopping, jumping and throwing themselves from one side of the stage to the other at a hectic, breathless, suicidal, whirlwind pace that seldom lets up.

To try to create credible comic characters in the field of farce is anything but easy. And, to say that everyone in the cast right down to the minor roles, fits their part simply isn't true. Many of the actors didn't seem to know how far, nor in which direction to go. Or, as in the case of Brad Bowton, in the role of Dr. Finache, played their role in a style completely out of the framework of the show.

Happily, the majority of the lead roles were just about perfectly cast. Anyone who has attended the drama productions here within the last couple of seasons is at least familiar with the name Dan Nolan. Dan, who has a remarkable gift for comedy, has built up quite a following for himself. It doesn't

matter whether he is good, bad or mediocre in a performance, the audience loves him. Fortunately, Mr. Nolan is, for the most part, equal to the task in this show. He plays, to near perfection, the double role of the jealous husband and the tipsy porter. Nolan introduced his character somewhat weakly in the first act with a nervous, awkward and unfinished portrait of Victor Emmanuel Chandebeise. But, it was in the second and third acts that he came into his own as Poche, the porter, displaying all the timing, mobile face gestures, body movements and mimicry that characterize Dan at his best. He was nothing less than hilarious and the audience rewarded his efforts with a well-deserved standing ovation.

Annette Staska, back on the stage in a lead role after a two-year absence made a pretty, prim and perfectly ridiculous counterpart as the wife. Her determined bickering made her delightfully annoying. Her best friend, played by Heidi Hawkos, flounced on, looking like a combination of Lucille Ball and Carol Channing, and appearing to have just left the nearest insane asylum. A kooky ball of cotton candy, her timing was often perilously off. But much of what she did was hilarious, especially in the first act when she was mad, mad, mad. Here is a fresh face with lots of potential for comedy and, hopefully, more will be seen of Miss Hawkos in future productions. The same can be said of the other newcomer, Sterling Calder, who turned in a sleek, crisp, dry performance as 'your favorite neighborhood lover and mine,' Romain Tournel.

N. Ross Safford III, though lacking an accent of any recognizable Spanish dialect, was funny and often brought the house down in his role as the shouting, jealous, Spanish husband who strangely resembles Adolf Hitler. By the end of the evening, the lack of an accent almost seems irrelevant.

This reviewer found Alan Klimpke's portrayal of Camille Chandebeise particularly enjoyable. People who have speech defects are not funny, but sad. Using them in comedy can be vulgar and tasteless, but not with Alan Klimpke around. Mr. Klimpke displays finesse in his development of Camille's character as irritated, upset, awkward and adorably helpless.

Frieda Bridgeman is once again, successful with her costume design: hysterically ugly, gaudy and overdone as needed, pastels drenched with gobs of lace that simply drip all over the characters. The same adjectives can be applied to J. Lawrence Krauska's colorful sets, which, despite a few awkward platforms and a lot of wasted stage space, are delightful. Considering time, budget and all that Mr. Krauska wanted, he can only be praised for the results.

And that, on the whole, goes for Anthony Schmitt, his merry cohorts and the whole show. What a delightful evening!

Crime On Campus**Cold Food Crazy's Strike**

The first half of November saw a rash of thefts from the cold food vending machines on campus.

Watson Hall reported five separate thefts, and a total of \$13.25 worth of food missing. Hyer Hall has reported five separate thefts, worth of food stolen. Smith and Roach Halls reported they had also had food stolen from the machines, and Knutsen Hall reported that their machine had been broken but no food was taken. Each time a machine is broken, it costs \$5 to repair.

Between Nov. 5 and 8 a bike was stolen from Hansen Hall. A carousel projector was reported missing from the Science Building on Nov. 5, it had been missing since Oct. 27-28. Two table lamps, valued at \$25 each were reported missing from Pray-Sims Hall lounge.

On Nov. 13, Protection and Security received reports of a battery stolen from a car parked in Lot P, and of pot flares and flashers missing from a construction site on Maria Drive.

There have been two more thefts from the locker rooms in the Phy. Ed. building. On Nov. 8 it was reported that \$10, a key to



Steiner Hall, and a watch were stolen from the men's locker room. On Nov. 9 it was reported that a belt was taken from the locker room; this incident had happened on Oct. 9. Mr. Aufdermauer of Protection and Security stressed that if articles are stolen they should be reported immediately to facilitate their recovery.

**McGovern's Speech
Announced**

Senator George McGovern's presidential campaign speech Dec. 3 at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point has been set for 1:45 p.m. in the Berg Gym of the Fieldhouse, it was announced Tuesday.

Dr. Mark Cates, advisor to the sponsoring organization, the Political Science Association, said an advancement for the South Dakota Democrat has not been here to finalize plans but tentatively, the program will include a brief address by the candidate followed by questions from a three or four-member student panel, then questions from the audience.

The program is scheduled to run for one hour and be open to the public without charge.

Security At Fine Arts:

Because of the valuable nature of many of the articles included there, the *Pointer* recently looked for information concerning the security system at the Fine Arts Building.

The basic responsibility of security falls to Dr. William Hanford, Dean of the College of Fine Arts. This responsibility is delegated to him from the Vice President of Business Affairs, Leon Bell, whose duties include supervision of campus security in general.

Hanford described the policies of security as being generally fixed by both the student leaders and representatives of the departments included in the Fine Arts Building. Hanford added, "This system that we have, has seemingly worked out quite well thus far."

Hanford looked at the role the Campus police as being very important to security, but he noted that the members of the

campus police force couldn't be there at all times. "Due to this lack of a really complete security because of the limits on the number of police available, we supplement their work with some efforts of our own."

The Fine Arts Building is open until 11:00 PM on every school day. On Saturdays the hours are 8:00 AM to 6:00 PM and on Sundays 12:00 Noon to 11:00 PM.

Hanford said that the role of security during the school day falls on the faculty members who are present in the building and the students who may be working there. "Usually there are some teachers present in the building until the 11:00 PM closing time."

On weekends however, the role of supervision belongs to the students themselves. There are three moderators who are on duty over the weekend during the open hours.

Also the art gallery, when not in

use, is locked. On nights of plays and concerts however, it is kept open for visitors during the intermissions with a student on duty.

After the building is closed, the maintenance crew is present. Hanford feels that they serve as an important part of the security system because they cover most of the building throughout the night in their work. In addition to this, the campus police patrol the building throughout the night and check it often.

Hanford stated that the rules for weekend use have been relaxed somewhat from last year. "In the past, we required students to surrender their ID's to the moderators while they were in the building. In addition to this, only one door was left open. These regulations have been changed, mainly, because we now have the most potentially dangerous areas equipped with locks."

"In case of theft, the dean is to be notified immediately. The theft, of course, will be reported to Security with an explanation of time, place, circumstances, etc." Hanford stated that the building is equipped with an alarm system although there is nothing unique about it.

One area that has caused several problems in recent weeks has been the theft of instruments belonging to the students themselves. Donald Greene, Chairman of the Music Department reported that there were over 300 lockers available to students for the safe-keeping of musical instruments. Greene stated that although the lockers were intended only for the use of majors in the department, that thus far he had known of no student with a musical instrument who failed to get one because of lack of lockers.

The lockers are of various sizes, and a key is issued to the

student at no charge with a replacement cost of one dollar.

Both Greene and Hanford felt that any theft of instruments was due entirely to the student's own neglect. Greene said that bulletins were issued often to both faculty and students on the subject, but in several instances, they apparently were ignored. Greene said, "Often the maintenance crew finds the instrument before it is stolen but, unfortunately this isn't always the case."

It was also noted that instruments such as pianos, that belong to the University are kept locked when not in use.

Hanford concluded by saying that the aim of the security system used is to keep certain areas from indiscriminate and unauthorized use. "Initially we had problems with the public coming in at bad times, but we have to realize that this is a public building."

Pointer Podium

"What are you thankful for in this Thanksgiving season?"



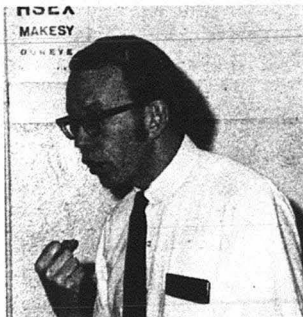
1) Dr. John Ellery - Asst. to the President
"I am thankful for what I hope is the closing down of the war in Vietnam. I think it is a real tragedy and I certainly hope we're seeing the end of it. I keep trying to rationalize this by saying, the president can't possibly see any value in continuing the war. No matter what he is politically, I don't see how it can help anybody to let it go on. If we can wrap it up, this will be a big year; biggest year in a long time."



3) Mr. Paul Kelch - Controller UW-SP
"I am thankful for my family, our good health, and my associations with the personnel I work with at the university. I am also thankful for my country. Even though the world may be turbulent, I still think that we are very fortunate being in a democratic country compared to what I have seen in some other areas which are not so democratic."



2) Dr. Gorden Haftbecker - Vice President of Academic Affairs
"I am thankful for being a part of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. I am thankful that we are now a part of the University of Wisconsin system. I am thankful for being a citizen of the United States. I am thankful for living in a progressive community."



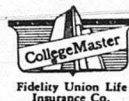
1) Dr. Donald Johnson - Health Service
"I am thankful for people, and people closest to me: my family. I am thankful for the people I have learned from. That includes people who have challenged my opinions, forcing me to either re-inforce them or work out alternative opinions. I am also thankful for the fact that we have had a tremendous amount of support here in the Health service from the administration and the students."

College Master Policyholder

of the Week



Terry O'Leary is a political science major from Appleton. Terry has been active in Sigma Phi Epsilon for the past four years. Last year Terry was Resident Assistant in Stienner Hall and was previously an S.A. there. This year Terry is a student manager at the University Center, and also pursuing a career as a bartender at a local saloon.



College Master Representatives
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Mike Berer
Steve Berndt

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Books and Ideas

George F. Willson,

Saints and Strangers. Being the Lives of the Pilgrim Fathers and Their Families, with Their Friends and Foes; and an Account of Their Posthumous Wanderings in Limbo, Their Final Resurrection and Rise to Glory, and the Strange Pilgrimages of Plymouth Rock (New York: Reynal and Hitchcock)

Communists Celebrate Thanksgiving

Reviewed by William Z. Bradford

In the late autumn of 1620 a small group of magic-practicing and superstition-ridden communists set up a small village on a piece of stolen land snug by the sandy New England shore where they hoped to maintain their bigoted view of life. These were the Pilgrims; the settlement was Plymouth; and their history is basis of America's Thanksgiving story. Mr. Willson's account of these poverty-stricken people is the most lucid and entertaining account to be had of one of the early groups immigrating to what was to become colonial America. They worked hard, lived honestly, enjoyed life, and eschewed pride and display, ancient character traits now long eroded from American society.

Contrary to the general public's conception, the Pilgrims did not leave Holland (where they had fled to escape persecution by the English King for their seditious and treasonable activities against the government) because they suffered from religious oppression. They enjoyed complete religious freedom in Holland. Rather they came primarily to escape poverty, said their leader, being "oppressed by their hevie labours" and many "preferred and chose ye prisons in England rather than this libertie in Holland with these afflictions." Second, they sought to escape religious

freedom and find a spot where they could be "pure" and safe from "taint." In America they could practice religious bigotry and persecute people for beliefs held that varied from theirs.

The volume does an excellent job of describing the cruel rise of the Pilgrim fur trade with the Indians, the ensuing wars, and further provides a good description of the barbaric qualities of their relations to the Indians: assassination, mass murder of prisoners of war, decapitation of Indian leaders and the staking of the heads on public houses, and the selling into West Indian slavery of Indian warriors, women, and children.

The most famous institution of Plymouth Colony was their first Thanksgiving day, celebrated to mark the start of the beaver trade, the absence of the illness that had killed half the colony the first year, the building of eleven houses, and the peace with the Indians. The fifty Pilgrims had raised twenty acres of corn that first season. They had no turkey, cranberries, pumpkin pie, nor football games. What is so curious about the treatment of this feast by modern writers is the omission of the fact that the Pilgrims were practicing communists: land, produce, and trade were held in common. The first Thanksgiving celebrated this oneness of their life and labor and the meaning in their purpose. It is strange that the

Pilgrims would "thank" what they called a "god" for their limited well-being and not also "thank Him" equally for their previous misery. But magic and superstitions suffused all their activities. They found it difficult to attribute their well-being to the callouses on their hands, the ache in their muscles, and the hard hours of work they put into their little endeavor and used magic ("God") to "explain" it all.

We today are the inheritors of the Pilgrim Thanksgiving concept, and of much more these people left to us: Plymouth Rock (a fake), the Mayflower, Priscilla Alden, town meetings, and many others. What strikes the reviewer of this most excellent book is the present day perversion of the ideas left by the Pilgrims, not the least of these is Thanksgiving day itself. Today business has wrecked the idea and pretty much left it in shreds: a mere gimmick to twist and distort for profit and special sales, "nothing of genuine meaning remains, except to tickle a nerve in an eating binge or dull one's mind watching television idiocy. And while we "celebrate" a profit-making holiday, the ferocity of Attila the Hun and the beastiality of the Nazis are being surpassed by American planes bombing Laos into oblivion in the name of democracy, out of idealism and to sustain days like Thanksgiving.

The Other Side

The Dehumanization

Of The College Student



By Edward Meister

A system based upon the systematic destruction of individuality and the brutalization of human beings can only culminate in atrocities to other peoples and to the environment. Colleges are primarily supported by the state and thereby function in the capacity of carrying out the aims of the state. Colleges are factories geared to the development of a repressed, domesticated "Mass Man". Industry hires college graduates over high school graduates, not so much for their greater "capabilities", but for the greater degree of mental regimentation.

The college experience begins with the compulsory residence in one of the college dorms, there begins the travesty of individualism. Prodded by peer group pressure conformity to "Da-Wing" is the rudimentary medium for "groupalization". One has to tolerate blasting noises from stereo-sets, undulating late night shoutings and the sterility of those cubicle hatches called rooms. These are all invasions of the amenity rights of the individual, geared to abrogate the value of the human being. The "Eating Centers" are a complementary menace, one is forced to gobble down half cooked, tasteless foodstuffs in an atmosphere of frenzied half-conscious vortex. Case in point: the other morning eating in Allen Center, the sound system was blaring the morning news and disrupting my entire breakfast. Let's see anyone enjoy a meal with such events as: "20,000 Indians killed in typhoon storm, coman critically injured after attacker stabbed her in the chest and breast, youths die in high way crash etc." injected into a meal. The point is I'm not against hearing good or bad news, but it's violence to a human being when the exposure is controlled by so called "Majority desires".

I approached the head student manager to negotiate for some quiet mornings, or reduced sonority during these periods, he retorted to the effect that I was only one person who would have to accept the will of the majority. (for a gross analogue, I felt like some German, Pre-W.W.II, who just happened to lose Jews). The concept of separate facilities is used by many institutions, why not for colleges? Air Lines have separate smoking areas on planes, hospitals have quiet zones, and high ways even have slower speed lanes, a system is morally bankrupt that reduces its human components to the unidimensionality of "the student body". This system doesn't take into consideration any of the unique aspirations of its peoples, thus sanctioning any and all forms of violence upon its constituency.

To criticize the college process becomes increasingly difficult in proportion to the longevity on one's residence. More and more one's sensation of self, of worth, becomes unconsciously sustained by the institutional academy, thus indignation towards this system is tantamount to self-rejection. It is disruptive to see insane acts directed towards people and even more profoundly upsetting to view nominal reaction by these victims.

Our behavior is a function of the interaction with our environment and other beings. This being so, adjustment to a malfunctioning sick society can be an extremely costly venture in terms of the degradation of human creativity and love. Adjustment is the gospel from nursery school through high school, if any individuality and humanity is viable by this inculcating process of making people half insane and riddled with fears, the coup de grace is college's function.

We have all felt the schizophrenic sensation of repulsion to curriculum absurdity and conscious mental growth. The individual experiences a natural "double-bind", frustrated by his need to expand his human potentialities and having one's brain foisted with nonsense till the end goal is obtained of an alienated, confused individual.

Violence on campus is endemic, forced readings, exams, and of course the pigeon-holing effect upon one's mind by rigidly structured major and minor outlines. If the function of a college is to cripple and maim its students so as to fit them into the existing society, it is indeed adept.

It is an amazing phenomenon how one becomes ever more sensitized by the experience to contrasts, a weekend in a little cottage in the country, then returning to the dorm. The offensive argumentation permeating this clairvoyance has been axiomatic at times; yet as David taking on Goliath, defensive retorts are unnecessary.

To disassociate the insanity of our social character requires an expanded consciousness that cogitates the equivocality of the way things are. What rewards are available to those willing to call a Spade a Spade or infringement of human rights personal violence, are seemingly a paradox in nature.

To be human is to be sensitive, the greater this be the more pleasure-pain, joy-hardship experiences await you. The matrix of college is to desensitize a human being (ergo dehumanize) for efficient consumption by the corporate state. "A man is not born human, only with the potential to be so", thus we have no "real" enemies, the answer lies within our eye lids or within the depression at the top of your sternum bone. **Just Look!**



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Associate Degree Given Faculty Nod

The faculty of UW-SP voted approval of an Associate Degree program at its November 11 meeting. The 2-year degree will be granted as of May, 1972 and can include credits earned as early as 1970.

Speaking in favor of the degree program, Vice-President Gordon Hafebecker termed the degree as giving a "vocational or even psychological advantage" to those doing two years of college work. It is felt that the 2-year degree will offer recipients mainly a vocational advantage over those with simply a grade transcript.

The basic requirements for the degree are very similar to those of the Bachelor's Degree at UW Stevens Point. An overall grade point of 2.0 for the required 62 credits is needed. The degree must be applied for in writing within two years after completion of requirements.

There was some opposition to the 2-year degree program. Mr. Richard Conlon of the math department called it "merely an attendance degree."

In other business, Vice-President Hafebecker an-

nounced that in the future students will be required to pay tuition "by the credit" rather than at a standard rate.

It is felt that this will discourage the student from registering for 17 or more credits with the intention of dropping some "because this way he'll lose some money," Hafebecker said.

After a lengthy discussion, the faculty voted to advance to the University President their disapproval of a quota system for tenured positions. In supporting a RAPTS subcommittee's recommendations, the faculty included the stipulations that if a tenure ceiling is to be imposed in spite of their disapproval, it should be set among other things 1) be set at least 85 percent of total faculty, 2) be applied at the departmental level and 3) should not be retroactive so as to include already hired but untenured faculty.

The next faculty meeting is scheduled for December 2 at 7:30 P.M. in room 125, Collins Classroom Center. All students and the public are invited.

Campus Community Calendar

...Friday, November 19
UAB Cin Theatre, "Strawberry Statement", 7 p.m., UC.
University Theatre, "A Flea In Her Ear", 8 p.m., Fine Arts.
DCPB Casino Night, 8 p.m., DC

...Saturday, November 20
Physical Education Major-Minor Club Swim Meet, 8 a.m., F.H.
University Theatre, "A Flea In Her Ear", 8 p.m., Fine Arts.

...Sunday, November 21
Planetarium Series, 3 p.m., Sci. Bldg.
UAB Cin Theatre, "Chaplin Festival and Tillies Punctured Romance", 7 p.m., UC
Student Organ Recital, 7:30 p.m., Methodist Church.
SCPB Movie, 7:30 p.m., UC.

...Monday, November 22
UAB Cin Theatre, "Chaplin Festival and Tillies Punctured Romance", 7 p.m., UC.

...Tuesday, November 23
Student Senate-Assembly Committee Meetings, 6:45 p.m., UC.

...Wednesday, November 24
Thanksgiving Recess Begins, 12N

...Thursday, November 25
Thanksgiving Recess

...Friday, November 26
Thanksgiving Recess

If you wish to have events published in this section, register them in the Student Activities Office by the Monday preceeding that Pointer issue.

'Buckets' Tickets On Sale

Season reserved-seat tickets for home basketball games at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point have gone on sale at three locations in the city, according to Athletic Director Robert Kueger.

The price is \$15 for the 11 games and may be paid at the University Center Information Desk, City News Stand and The Sport Shop.

Krueger said single admission seats are \$2.50 in the reserved section and \$2 for general. High school students will be admitted to \$1.00 and university students, with their campus identification cards.



Tau Kappa Epsilon

The initiated Greg Brotz, Jim Olson, and Jeff Vandenheyden into its fraternity. A banquet was held for them and the chapter on November 14 at the Tomorrow River Supper Club. All the pledges tied for the best pledge award.

Tau Kappa Epsilon split in its first volleyball doubleheader of the year. The Tekes won over Sigma Pi but were edged by Phi Sigma Epsilon.

Fraters Don Walker and Gary Fakler are representing District 2 in the Student Senate.

STUDENT WELFARE COMMITTEE MEETINGS FRIDAY, NOV. 19 3:45 P.M., Copps Bldg.

The Strawberry Statement



What makes a student radical? Stuart Hagmann directs this loose adaption of James Kunen's auto-biographical "Notes of a College Revolutionary" in a swing visual style. Politically naive Bruce Davidson is caught in the middle of something he neither wants to be part of nor really cares about. Rock sounds provide the musical mood. This film won a Jury Prize at the Cannes Film Festival.

Nov. 18, 19, 20 - One show at 7:00

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM

Organizational meeting, Tuesday,
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to try out for the team.

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Kathy's Kitchen

A Chinese Feast

Your mother or your grandmother can show you how to make turkey-and-trimmings, for they probably can cook this traditional Thanksgiving meal far better than I. Ask them to teach you sometime; their experienced knowledge is invaluable.

Let me suggest that this year you celebrate Thanksgiving with this Chinese feast—apropos of the triumphant entry of The Peoples' Republic of China into the United Nations. I especially liked that part of George Bush's obscene rhetoric when he pleaded that all fairness and decency requires that a nation of 15 million people should not be omitted from the deliberations of the United Nations.

I also liked the glee among the other representatives when the United States and its lackeys were finally beaten on this issue. And let me make one thing very clear: I suspect much of the glee came from a sophisticated realization that these votes represented far more than the entry of one nation into one international organization. Rather, the votes reflect a probable alteration in the extent to which the United States dominates the decisions of the governments in most nations of the world.

I am delighted that we are now beginning to have access to information about China, for the American people have much to learn from China's revolution and its principles. (Our leaders, of course, are beyond education.) But I am not pleased with Nixon's trip to Peking; the thought that there may be any identity of interest between the reactionary United States and revolutionary China is very depressing.

On to the meal: This meal serves 4 to 6; double it to serve 8-10. I suggest that you divide up the work among all who will be eating together. If you want to prepare and serve it all yourself, I've included some suggestions at the end of the column. If you wish, add white wine to the feast, along with a fresh fruit salad and sherbert for dessert.

Egg Drop Soup

2 cans clear chicken broth
4 t cornstarch
1/4 t sugar
1/2 t salt
1/8 t pepper
1 egg, beaten slightly (just stir the yolk into the white)
1/2 cup chopped green onions, including tops
Heat broth to boiling in saucepan. Meanwhile, in small bowl make a smooth paste of cornstarch, sugar, salt, pepper and 2 tablespoons cold water. Slowly stir paste into hot broth. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly mixture should be slightly thickened. Reduce heat. Add egg, small amount at a time, stirring to separate it into shreds. Remove from heat, add green onions, serve at once.
Be sure to prepare this lovely soup at the very last minute, immediately before serving it.

Chinese Roast Chicken

Be sure to include the dipping sauce, in an individual bowl or cup for each person. This is a marvelous taste!
3 green onions, chopped
2 pieces sliced fresh gingerroot (or 1/2 t powdered ginger)
two-thirds Cup sherry
1 cup soy sauce (Kikoman)

2 teaspoons sugar
1 t salt
4 cups water
1 chicken, about 3 pounds
two-thirds green onion cut in 2 inch lengths and slivered

Mix chopped onions, gingerroot, sherry, soy sauce, sugar and salt with water in large pot. Bring to a boil. Put whole chicken in boiling liquid, cover and let simmer for half an hour. Remove and put on rack in roasting pan in 375 degree oven (cover the pan with tinfoil and it'll be easier to wash). Roast 1/2 hour to 45 minutes, until chicken is browned and tender. Served Chinese style, the chicken is split in two and each half is chopped into five or six pieces and arranged, skin side up in a serving dish. Garnish with slivers of green onion. Serve the hot broth separately as a dipping sauce, after boiling it down a bit. Serves 4.

(an interesting note on soy sauce: A Japanese soy sauce factory is trying to set up a plant in southeastern Wisconsin and local people are strongly opposing it. Interesting how Americans react when economic imperialism appears in their backyard...)

Pake Noodles

This taste will surprise you.

3/4 C butter
4 C cooked thin egg noodles (8 to 10 oz. uncooked)
1/4 C bread crumbs
1/2 C sesame seeds
1 t MSG (optional)
1 t salt
1/8 t white pepper

Melt butter in large skillet, add noodles and stir until well mixed with butter and heated. Add the rest of the ingredients, mix well and serve immediately. Serves 4 to 6.

Salad

1 large tomato
1/2 large onion
Sauce: 1 T soy sauce
1 t vinegar
1/2 t salad oil
1/2 t sugar
shake of msg or salt
Seed tomatoes: cut in half and squeeze out seeds and juice. Thinly slice tomato and onion and mix together. Add sauce, cover tightly and chill at least 1/2 hour in refrigerator. Serve cold. 4 small servings.

You'll find this salad is an appropriate cold, sour counterpoint to the above salty-rich dishes.

Sweetsour Beef

This dish is a problem. While it is attractive, it is surprisingly bland. A more authentic sweet-sour taste is much stronger, and I think more interesting. But perhaps this taste is a good place for you to begin.

1 can (8 ounces) sliced peaches
8-10 oz. round steak
1/2 C sliced onion
2 T salad oil
2 T vinegar
1 T cornstarch
1 T brown sugar, packed
1 t soy sauce
1/2 C water
salt
1/4 C green pepper strips
hot cooked rice



Drain peaches, saving syrup. Slice steak into thin strips and saute with onion in oil in skillet until lightly browned. Remove from skillet. Blend vinegar, cornstarch, brown sugar, and soy sauce into remaining oil in skillet; mix in reserved syrup and water. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to boil and is thickened. Add salt to taste. Cook with lid on for 10 minutes on low heat. Add peaches, steak, onions and green pepper; heat through. Serve at once over rice. 4 small servings.

Rice and Tea

Any Chinese meal includes large quantities of white rice and green tea. Use whatever brand you can find (but not minute rice), and prepare according to directions.

Preparation Helps

Shopping List

Depending on what you already have in the house, it will cost you \$7.00 to \$9.00 for the dinner.

1 bottle sherry
1 8 oz. can sliced peaches
2 cans chicken broth
white rice
8 to 10 oz. thin egg noodles
bread crumbs
sesame seeds
large bottle soy sauce
green tea
brown sugar
cornstarch
vinegar
salad oil
small piece fresh ginger
1 bunch green onions
2 large white onions
1 large tomato
1 green pepper
1 3 lbs. chicken

cont. to page 11

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Letters

Student Penalized For Parents' Wealth

Editor's Note:

The Pointer received a copy of the following letter, addressed to the Financial Aids Dept. on November 11, 1971.

Financial Aid Dept.
Fremont Street
University of Wisconsin
Stevens Point, Wisconsin

Dear Sir:

Before tossing this letter out please read it, for perhaps you will profit from it. I am writing this because at this very moment I have a need to release a very strong tension and this is the only constructive way at my disposal.

I am 22 years old, started school at WSU Stevens Point in 1967. At the present time I have 73 credits and am out of school for the second time because of financial difficulties.

As a Freshman I received a \$100 grant. Sophomore year I was told that I was no longer eligible for financial aid. I was not 21 until I was well into my Junior year, therefore was not able to apply for aid independently for that year. By the end of my first semester of my Junior year I was already in debt to my parents and found it necessary to drop out of school. This was Jan. 1970. I returned to school in Jan. 1971.

I was not exactly what you would call financially secure at this time and found it possible to take only 6 credits in order that I could spend the rest of my time working, which may I add included every Friday and Saturday night. The year I was out of school I was supporting myself entirely as I had been since I was 17 years old. I was also trying to pay back some of my personal loans from my previous years at school.

Sure, I could have lived at home almost rent free but I did not think that I was psychologically stable enough or emotionally mature enough to face the homefront which has always been anything but pleasant.

I began working on my sixteenth birthday and saved every cent I made for college. I worked every semester I was in school except for my first. I certainly could have used this time for study or for relieving the already building tension in some form. One summer I worked 12 hours a day, six days a week, while living in a \$10 a week shack so that I could return to school in fall. It all seemed worthwhile at the time because I was working for something I really wanted, something that perhaps would make me feel some self worth, the self worth that my parents never helped me realize. I was just too young and stupid to realize that I was being cheated out of something that I deserved and wanted so badly. My frustrations built as I witnessed other students abuse their opportunity to get an education with the help of financial aid.

Oh, my parents own a ranch style home in a nice suburb. They both work and my mother even inherited some money last year. Why have I been penalized for what my parents have when I will never see a God damn cent of it!

At this time I am forced to live at home if I am ever to return to school. I would just like to know why, as a 22-year-old woman I have to sit in my room in this lovely little home in

the suburbs, and listen to my parents bitch about their sex life or anything else they would like to bitch about. Why do I have to beg for a ride to the drugstore to buy tampons. This kid does not even have her driver's license much less the use of a car. Jesus Christ, every ounce of pride I have ever had has been drained from me. I guess I should be thankful that I have a roof over my head and food in my stomach but I am afraid I, as most human beings, need so much more. I need to become a complete person and feel that a college education is the first step in that direction for me.

Maybe I just am being selfish or immature by being so bitter, but as I compared notes with other students it just did not seem fair. They received aid, how else could they afford their cars, booze, or pot. Take a look around - it is happening. I saw more than one student spend the majority of their checks from your dept. on booze or what have you. I was lucky if I had food to eat and I am sure there were and are and always will be students in the same boat.

Have you ever seen the shacks on Stanley street, I believe the address was 2625 Stanley Street. Next time you're in the area take a look, take a good look. Having no insulation those shacks got pretty damn cold, I know because I lived there.

Why didn't I come to you sooner? No one likes to beg and my results from your dept. had never been favorable. Like I have already mentioned I did not always realize how I was being cheated out of something that I now feel I deserved.

What happened when I applied for aid after I turned 21? Yes, I did apply then. Would I have returned to school this semester I would have received an \$850 loan. I was elated when I first heard the news, only to be later disappointed when realizing I would have never again receive my parents' graces for this was something they did not believe in. It is only logical that they feel this way because they also would believe that they would be held responsible for the loan if anything would ever happen to me. I am really not sure if this is true or not. Another reason I decided to turn down the loan was that I still was in debt to my parents and did not feel that I was capable of the burden of another loan.

Who can I blame for this? mess? No one, which is exactly why I am so frustrated. I am bitter about having my education delayed and having to work so hard for it, but I really am not blaming anyone. There are reasons my parents are the way they are and I have learned to accept it. I just wish I could get away from it because it is not a happy realization. I can not blame the financial aids office really because well, I guess it is a big job and no one would be infallible at doing it.

It breaks my heart to see that my younger brother will soon be in the same position that I am in. He has already been told that he is not eligible for aid because



A Thought For The Da

Next Wednesday the university will shut its hallowed halls. Books will be closed, traffic will fill the highways and students will be homeward bound to gorge themselves with the niceties of a holiday feast. Once the hustle and bustle of last minute preparations begin, Thanksgiving is lost somewhere between the wine and the pumpkin pie. There is no time between Macey's parade and the annual bowl games on television to give thanks for anything except that mechanical device which brings play by play action right into your own home. It seems that today's celebration is only an escapism from an ignominious historical reality that everyone has forgotten about. A reality filled with atrocities, deceitfulness, plundering and extirpation of the Indian. Perhaps it is in order to call for thanks to be given to the Indian race for the miseries they have suffered, the land that was stolen from them and the dishonor our 'great' forefathers (including the Pilgrims) forced them to accept. Every atrocity and injustice that was committed upon the Indian was only to pave the way for the white man's civilization. Their suffering enables every student to go home and enjoy that Thanksgiving feast. So, perhaps now is the proper time to explore a little of this nation's past in hopes of finding something to be proud of and thankful for this coming Thanksgiving day.

It is well known that Columbus came to this continent discovering the peaceful and passive Red Man. He promised the Indians that they could keep their land and laws, for Columbus only wanted the gold to ship back to Spain. However, Spanish blood was greedy. In twenty short years they had settlements on Indian land and explorers surrounding the entire continent. The passive natives were looked upon as perfect slaves. For every exploration ship, there was at least one accompanying

slave-hunting ship landed off the coasts of Newfound place for labor. The gentle Indians set up his colony dropped from in a few short years extinct as the I

When the far provisions to ca trade worthless plundering the Indians willing Coronado sent n were wearing. of Arizona decid Indian's courage mor and musket Tigues were v pueblos were bu children were so Indian resisters seize lands for S was lost among villages.

By this time 'exploitation' shi that followed fo gentle helpfulne ploitation on the hostility of the na the white man cr original nature. white man's actio

A Helping

It has come to our attention that our fellow students on the University Activities Board are seeking new ideas for the Winter Carnival to be held next semester. Though we find Winter Carnival to be a useless expenditure of time and resources, the end-product of which is no more than 'good clean fun', we must sympathize with the UAB reformers for trying to put meaning into a depleted tradition. To assist them in their deliberations (and to demonstrate, once again, our 'positive thinking') the Pointer offers the following suggestions for Winter Carnival activities. We are certain that the student constituents of UAB will discuss our ideas with board members.

First of all, an enjoyable and healthy activity of winter is ice-skating. We urge UAB to secure a very large area (the 'sundial', possibly) and organize an ice-skating festival with activities for the general public and perhaps a program of professional ice-skaters. Such an activity could be complemented by music and a free hot chocolate concession.

To balance out this light-heartedness, we suggest that UAB organize a public forum on a controversial issue and include in it some speakers of national and state prominence. Here at UW-SP, a relevant topic, for instance, to be considered could be 'Racism and Minority Groups.'

In addition, we think that UAB ought to work to get the business interest on campus into the Winter Carnival spirit. Every student knows that SAGA Foods and the University Bookstore are here, first and foremost, to serve the students; it would seem

cont. to page 10

TRIALS

Giving Thanks To Whom?

1500 when Gaspar Corte-Real North America he named the and Labrador; meaning a al. It is no wonder that these med hostile. When Columbus paniola, the Indian population -million to fourteen thousand Columbus' promise was as that had died.

Coronado found he had little t his explorations, he would ets for deer hides and food, pecting natives. When the and provisions ran low, strip them of the clothes they 1540, the Tiguex and Cicuye resist the invaders. Even the d not hold up against the ar- Coronado's men. By 1542 the y extinct; the surrounding o the ground and women and laves as an example to other onado's original mission to uthout hurting the inhabitants rubble of many scorched

major countries had sent out the new world. The events an unmistakable pattern: the part of the Indians, ex- of the white man, growing It is evident that the Indian was totally distinct from his humanity and cruelty of the aves little for this generation

to be proud of.

One further example was the Spanish colonization of Onate in 1595. Onate was placed into the similar provisional predicament of Coronado. When the requests of food and clothing on the Acoma tribe became too frequent and exhausting, Onate sent Zaldivar to revenge the tribe. Zaldivar massacred 800 men and women, capturing an equal number. The captives were condemned to twenty years of slavery. For a further example, Onate ordered one foot cut off of all male captives over 21 years old.

Then, in 1620, the Pilgrims marked Thanksgiving as a day of giving thanks to the Lord, when they rightly should have thanked the Indians for their land and food. Why did they not set that day aside to give thanks to Squanto, an Indian of Plymouth whose tribe was wiped out by plague and small pox brought by English slave hunting ships? Squanto spent his entire life befriending the helplessly incompetent Pilgrims by teaching them to plant the corn and vegetables they ate on Thanksgiving day. And why didn't the Pilgrims honor Massasoit, chief of the Wampanoags, who brought five deer to the feast? The Wampanoags, who were later extirpated by English colonization and massacred by the Plymouth colony when they resisted giving their homes to further colonization. Can any American be proud of stealing the land they live on, or murdering to achieve their goals?

Unfortunately, this cannot be overlooked as the uncontrollable past. The United States is still discriminating against the Indian. Their cries for recognition still fall to deaf governmental ears. The only thing the white man can be 'thankful' for is his ignorance of the situation which breeds a blissful Thanksgiving day. But is that something to be thankful for?

land To UAB

that they would willingly expand this principle of service to help celebrate Winter Carnival to the utmost. We suggest, therefore, that UAB negotiate with SAGA Foods to provide a Free Food Day; and with the University Bookstore for a Free Book Day. The former activity should be designed to provide a free meal for every person wanting to participate; we, of course, include townspeople. A Free Book Day would be a fine way for a university to celebrate: every student would receive a free book with which he might further his learning. We are certain that these two businesses would gladly sacrifice one day of profit (second, after all, to service) to help celebrate Winter Carnival.

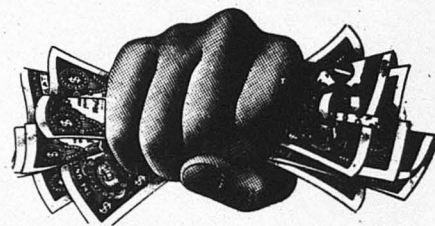
Two final suggestions have to do with the arts. First, UAB ought to organize a poetry festival with some of America's well-known poets giving readings and workshops. If organized along simple lines, this project could encompass one or two days at minimal cost. We think beautiful poetry belongs in any celebration. Why not Winter Carnival? Secondly, we urge UAB to organize a choir festival, bringing in some of the best choral groups available to perform for the surrounding community.

The Pointer does not view these suggestions as being impossible to implement given the resources of the University Activities Board and the interest of the general student body in having a meaningful winter celebration. If organized and co-ordinated properly, we think these programs can be realized without overwhelming expense or time wasted. We await Winter Carnival with great expectations.

IF Stone

Next Order of Business After the UN Vote

The United Nations vote to admit Peking was a major defeat but is not the end of the most costly counter-revolutionary crusade of all time. It may be years before we know the full cost in lives and money of our unwillingness to recognize realities in China. We have spent billions to prop up a satellite Nationalist regime so corrupt, that it could neither hold the mainland against more poorly equipped Communist armies nor win popular support even on a Taiwan rendered prosperous by huge infusions of U.S. aid. Our intervention in the Chinese civil war led step by step to our intervention in other Asian civil wars on China's borders, first in Korea and then and still in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia. Until we withdraw from Indochina, negotiate a firm peace instead of the precarious truce in Korea, and facilitate a private accommodation between Peking and Taipei, we are at the mercy of provocation and intransigent satellites. So long as we have not liquidated the remnants of the folly which led us into the effort to become the paramount power in East Asia, we remain in a trap.



What US Intervention And Almost A Billion In Aid Has Done To Poor Cambodia

A year and a half has elapsed since the military overthrow of Prince Sihanouk and the subsequent U.S. incursion into Cambodia. At the time, these events were hailed as quickening the end of the war in Vietnam. A year and a half later, the war still goes on and this obscure episode of the long tragedy of Indochina is all but forgotten.

It is not forgotten, however, by the families of more than 350 Americans who died in the Cambodian invasion. Nor is it forgotten by the hundreds of other Americans who were wounded in that brief campaign. Nor is it forgotten, I should think, in Cambodian villages which have since been bombed or burned, undoubtedly in order "to save them."

In retrospect, what was really achieved by the Cambodian gambit? Enemy Vietnamese forces—even the "high command"—were supposed to have been killed or captured in their "sanctuary" along the Vietnamese-Cambodian border by this essay. Well, to the extent that enemy forces were there in the first place, they withdrew from the border and since then, about all of Cambodia has become the enemy "sanctuary." Cambodia has also emerged as another battlefield of the Indochina war over which Americans are fighting and dying. The indications are, moreover, that Cambodians are forming under the banner of Prince Sihanouk and, together with their Vietnamese allies, have already taken control of most of the countryside.

Before the government of Sihanouk was overthrown, nothing-zero—in the way of U.S. aid was going to Cambodia. Their country was an oasis of order in war-torn Indochina. In one and a half years of coup government in Phnom Penh, the picture has been completely reversed. Cambodia is being reduced to chaos and devastation even as it is now well on its way to receiving its first billion dollars in direct or indirect support from the United States.

—Mansfield in the Senate Oct. 13 (abr.).

Bi-Weekly Mart

—To subscribe or to send a gift subscription, send \$5 with your address and zip code to the address below.

—To get Stone's new collection, "Polemics and Prophecies: 1967-70" (Random House: \$10) at the special \$8.95 price postpaid for Bi-Weekly readers, send check or money order to the address below.

—If you want Stone's new paperback, "The Killings at Kent State: How Murder Went Unpunished" (New York Review and Vintage Press) the price is \$1.95. It contains the full text, available nowhere else, of the so-called "secret FBI report", the summary of FBI findings prepared by the Civil Rights Division of the Justice Department but never submitted to the Ohio Grand Jury.

—Stone's "Hidden History of the Korean War", the inside story of America's first Vietnam, long out of print is available again (Monthly Review Press) \$7.50 postpaid.

—Paperback editions (Vintage Press) of Stone's earlier collections, "In A Time of Torment" (\$1.95) and "The Haunted Fifties" (\$2.45) at bookstores.

I.F. Stone's Bi-Weekly

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Wildlife Field Seminar

The only course to be offered between semesters here at UW-Stevens Point is a new wildlife field seminar. A maximum of 12 students will have opportunity to investigate and observe management and research techniques at privately-endowed Welder Wildlife Foundation, north of Corpus Christi, Texas.

The new Dean of the College of Natural Resources, Daniel O. Trainer has carried out nationally recognized wildlife disease research projects at the Foundation while veterinary science professor at UW-Madison. Several of his Madison students are still carrying on projects there.

Dr. Trainer plus professors of wildlife ecology Ray Anderson and Lyle Nauman will accompany students. The group will leave Stevens Point January 3 and return about January 14. The seminar may

be taken for one credit pass or fail, or for two credits with a comprehensive report required.

On the way down, (by car) students and professors will visit Horseshoe Wildlife Area in Illinois, where Canada geese winter and are trapped and banded. Arkansas Wildlife Refuge, winter home of the whooping crane and the Attwater prairie chicken will be visited to observe maintenance of endangered species. Time will be spent at Padre Island National Seashore and a day at million-acre King Ranch which has its own game management

program. The remaining time will be spent at Welder, possibly camping out since the temperature is often 70 degrees in January. Students will participate in studies of diseases and ecto-and endo parasites of deer, wild turkey trapping and banding, and alligator

wrestling. Texas A&M University will present a program stressing the value of wildlife research to Texas. Texas A&M devotes considerable attention to exotics (imported African and Asian game, the raising of which is currently a top Texas status symbol. There are more black buck antelope in Texas than in India, where it has become extinct in some areas.

Part of an old Spanish land grant, a Welder family heritage, the refuge contains coastal prairie, Rio Grande brush plain, and alluvial river bottom. There are reputedly fantastic varieties of birds, reptiles, mammals, and plants.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Dr. Anderson or Dr. Nauman.

Students in the College of Natural Resources now have four voting representatives to CNR faculty meetings. The new representatives, selected partially on the basis of academic credentials by natural resources students, are Bruce Markert, Gary Christopherson, Bob Lange, and Jerry Trachte. Students to sit on faculty committee meeting have not yet been announced.

New Assistance For Vets

Governor Lucey's signing of the executive budget bill will pump \$6 million in new loan funds into the state veterans program at once, and will more than double the number of Vietnam veterans eligible for state assistance, John R. Moses, secretary of the department of veterans affairs, said in Madison Friday.

The budget adds \$6 million in loan funds the first year of the budget and \$5.9 million the second year, the first tax dollars to be added to the veterans loan fund since 1952, Moses said. The veterans trust fund out of which the state assistance program is operated has been nearly broke for the past 6 months, he said.

Added by the budget bill to those now eligible for state assistance are all veterans with 90 days of active duty service since August 5, 1964, the date of the Gulf of Tonkin resolution. According to Moses, the change in eligibility conforms to federal eligibility dates, and will make about 65,000 additional Vietnam era veterans eligible for state

benefits.

Returning Vietnam era veterans are seriously in need of assistance in securing jobs, education and housing, Moses said, and nearly 60 percent of present veterans housing loan applications are coming from the new veterans. The new program funds and expanded eligibility is expected to increase veterans assistance provided by the state by at least a third, Moses declared, and will go a long way toward helping the new veterans adjust to civilian life upon their return to Wisconsin.

The state program provides low-interest loans to eligible veterans to assist in securing housing, and rehabilitation loans for a wide variety of purposes, Moses said, including education, medical care, consolidation of debts, and the starting of a small business. Applications are submitted to the state through the country veterans service officer in the county of residence.

Letters Cont.

my parents make too much money. Why must we be punished for what our parents have. When he enters school in Fall I will be praying that he does not experience the same frustrations that I was faced with.

So here I am, not asking for anything just relieving some built up tension that I should have rid myself a long time ago. At this point I am not sure I will ever return to school but if I do it will never be Point, for it would be too disheartening to return to the school that most of my friends graduated from.

Perhaps in the future you will give students in my situation some extra thought, and not penalize them for what their parents have.

Thank-you for your time.

Name Withheld Upon Request

Bloodmobile Successful

The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega would like to thank those who participated in this semester's bloodmobile. Our quota of 534 pints was reached and exceeded by 102 pints. We regret having had to turn people away, but we will gladly appreciate their presence at next semester's bloodmobile. The winners of the plaques were: Delzell Hall, the men of Hyer Hall, Theta Phi Alpha, and last, but not least, Alpha Phi Omega. A special thanks goes out to the girls of Gamma Chi and Theta Phi Alpha for all the help they gave in making this semester's bloodmobile a success.

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Editors Note:

Due to the law which requires a newspaper to print all ads received, the Pointer reserves the right to clarify its position on certain subjects. We find this ad not only unethical, but, a further mockery to an already business-exploited university system. We condemn its intent and the legal necessity to tempt the student body with such corruptness. Hopefully, a student is here to acquire knowledge, not A's.

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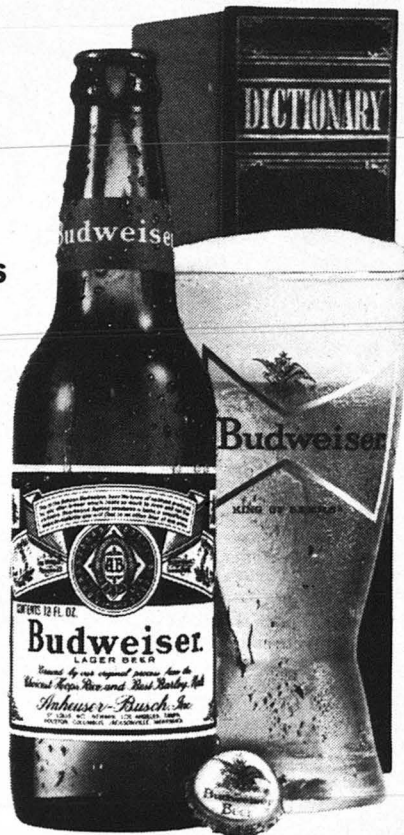
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Peace Vets Cont.

aerial bombing and artillery fire. In addition to this, the vets posted signs on buildings adjacent to the military targets, and on scattered buildings in the surrounding residential areas; stating that they had been destroyed by inaccurate bombing and artillery fire. In all cases the occupants of the buildings were informed by the posters that they were either dead or severely wounded.

On the first night the vets hit the Draft Board and the surrounding vicinity, on the second night they hit the army reserve center. On the third night they were attempting to hit the Air force recruiting office when they were stopped by a local policeman. Guyant, who was on the raid, stated, "The policeman told us we were in violation of a law, but he did not explain to us just what this law was that we were in violation of. He took our identification, and informed us that if we didn't take down the posters he would 'be after us' as he put it. We again asked him why, and he finally said that it was against a city ordinance to post bills on private buildings without the consent of the owner. When we pressed him as to whether this was a city ordinance, or a county or state law, he changed the subject and said he was going to pick us up for littering. In talking to him we found out that basically he was against our position on the war, and that this is why he was 'after us'. We took down the bills, because at the time we wanted to avoid a confrontation with the police. The next day we checked the police blotter to see if there were any complaints registered against us, and there were no records of any complaints. We then checked to see if the policeman had recorded the incident of stopping us, and

there was no record of this either. So, it seems to point to a politically-motivated action by a single policeman."

In the future, the vets would like to take over more classes, and also get a chance to talk to the local high school students. They are also planning to get some guest speakers on campus, though most of their plans are in the formative stage at the present time.

Finally, it should be added that the organization also has a contributing membership, made up of non-veterans such as Conscientious Objectors, wives and girlfriends. More help is welcome.

GI Toll



The following casualty figures for Indochina are based on U.S. government statistics. They are lower than U.S. casualties reported by the liberation forces. Figures are from Jan. 1, 1961 to Oct. 30, 1971. Figures in parentheses are for the week Oct. 23 to Oct. 30. Killed: 45,586 (2); "Non-combat" deaths: 9,879 (19); Wounded: 302,167 (63); Missing, captured: 1,617.

Kathy's Kitchen Cont.

8-10 oz. round steak

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Plan on spending about 3 hours preparation time — early in the day, if your wish. Much can be done long before you cook the meal:

-Measure out the dry ingredients and chop (and refrigerate the vegetables for the first 3 dishes.

-Prepare the salad, cover tightly, and refrigerate.

-Do most of the sweetsour beef: saute the beef and onions, place in a small bowl and refrigerate. Mix sauce as directed, then refrigerate. Add peaches, peppers, meat and onions later.

1 hour and 15 minutes before you want to eat:

Simmer the chicken

30 minutes before you eat:

transfer chicken to oven

boil and drain noodles

cook rice, and let sit tightly covered

zero hour:

1. prepare and serve soup

2. prepare noodles; cut and garnish chicken; serve chicken, noodles and salad together

3. finish cooking sweetsour beef; serve over rice

4. serve wine, tea and rice throughout the meal - Good Luck!

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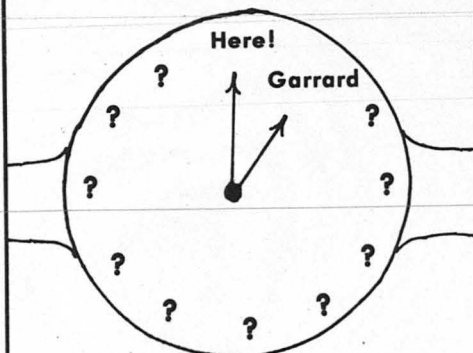
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flowers, music boxes, and on, and on, and
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New Courses For El Ed Majors

During the spring semester of this academic year, the Mathematics and Education Departments will begin the implementation of the new program in mathematics and the teaching of mathematics for elementary school teachers. The new program is required for all elementary education majors entering the university after June 1, 1971. Students who entered the university on or before June 1, 1971, will have the option of satisfying the requirement in mathematics and the teaching of mathematics by electing either the present program or the new program.

The present program requires a student to take Mathematics 310 (formerly 110) and Education 319.

Education 319 is not required of students who during a previous term have taken either Education 303 (102L) or Education 311 (103L).

The required courses in the new program are:

1) Mathematics 229, Foundations of Arithmetic for the

Elementary School Teacher, 3 credits; and concurrent registration in Education 229, The Teaching of Elementary School Mathematics, 1 credit.

2) Mathematics 239, Modern Algebra for the Elementary School Teacher, 3 credits; and concurrent registration in Education 239, The Teaching of Elementary School Mathematics, 1 credit.

3) Mathematics 349, Geometry for the Elementary School Teacher, 3 credits; and concurrent registration in Education 349, The Teaching of Elementary School Mathematics, 1 credit.

An elective course in the new program is Mathematics 359, Probability and Statistics for Elementary School Teacher, 3 credits.

Students who entered the university on or before June 1, 1971 and elect the new course sequence may satisfy the requirement in mathematics and the teaching of mathematics by taking Mathematics 229 (concurrent registration in Education 229)

and Mathematics 239 (concurrent registration in Education 239).

Mathematics 229 and Education 229 will be offered for the first time in the spring of 1971-1972 (also summer of 1972); Mathematics 239 and Education 239 will be offered for the first time in the fall of 1972-1973; and Mathematics 349 and Education

349 will be offered for the first time in the spring of 1972-1973.

Students who are now sophomores or juniors should be especially interested in the new program. Admittance to the School of Education is not prerequisite for enrollment in Mathematics 229, Education 229, Mathematics 239, and Education 239, although students taking these courses should be planning to major in elementary education. Admittance to the School of Education will be prerequisite for enrollment in Mathematics 349 and Education 349.

Students who have satisfied the mathematics requirement for elementary education majors by taking Mathematics 310 may not enroll in Mathematics 229 (and Education 229), however, they are encouraged to take Mathematics 239 (Education 239), Mathematics 349 (Education 349), and Mathematics 359 as electives.

More information about these programs is available through advisors in the Department of Elementary Education.



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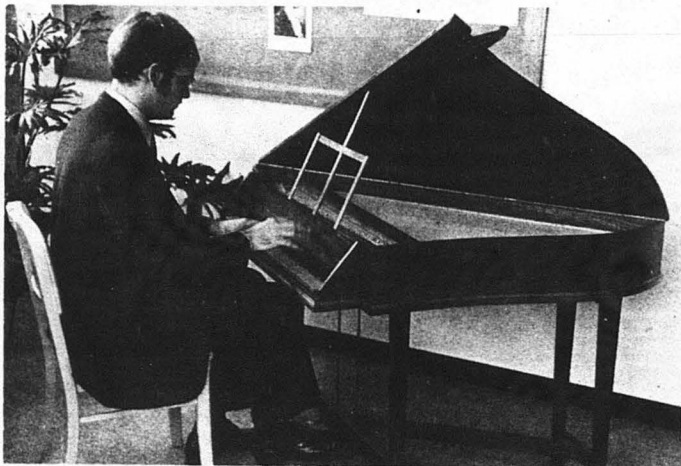


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Keller Presents Piano Recital



J. Michael Keller, who joined the music faculty at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point this fall, will present a piano recital Monday night, Nov. 22, in the Michelsen Concert Hall.

The program will be open to the public without charge as part of the Faculty Recital Series and will include the

performances of George Rochberg's Twelve Bagatelles, Ludwig Beethoven's Sonata in E Major, Op. 109, and Franz Liszt's Fantasy and Fugue on Bach.

Keller received his bachelor of arts degree from Indiana State University where he was a student of Robert Carroll Smith and his master of music degree from the University of Illinois

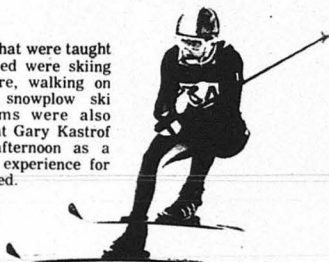
where he was under the tutelage of Claire Richards and Howard Kapp.

He was a graduate teaching assistant at Illinois two years prior to coming to Stevens Point as a replacement for Dr. Donald Rupert who resigned this summer and went to a private college teaching post in Louisiana.

Dry Ski School

Sunday November 14 the U.W. Ski Club along with the help of organizers Randy Mezzano and Newman Edwardson held a dry ski school in the fieldhouse annex. Instructors Randy Mezzano, John Wyssling, Lisa Schneller, Steve Shapson, Chuck Bartlett, Mary Willems, and Larry Zwartverwer guided beginning skiers through 2½ hours of different skiing fundamentals.

Basic concepts that were taught and demonstrated were skiing safety, boot care, walking on skis, and the snowplow ski technique. Films were also shown. President Gary Kastorf regarded the afternoon as a very successful experience for everyone involved.



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Pointers Downed Again

By Tim Sullivan

The Pointer football team ended a frustrating season by losing to Eau Claire, 24 - 7, Saturday afternoon at Goerke Field. With their ninth loss, the Pointers became the collegiate equivalent of the Buffalo Bills.

The Pointers used a new offensive formation, the wishbone T, against Eau Claire. However, the wishbone failed to impress the Blugolds, because Point only picked up four first downs.

Eau Claire scored the game's first touchdown in the second period. Behind the rushing of Gary Tepler, Bob Oines, and fullback Ed Petkovsek, the Blugolds moved from Point's 37 to the Pointer nine. Oines then powered off right tackle and dragged a few Pointers into the end zone. Doug Bloom kicked the conversion, and Eau Claire was in front to stay.

In the fourth quarter, Eau Claire marched 80 yards for another score. 14 running plays and two passes put the Blugolds on the Pointer 15. Eau Claire quarterback Tom Bauer rolled out and hit Steve Woletz for the touchdown. Bloom's PAT made it 14-0.

The Pointers were on their own 25 following the kickoff.

Advising For El Ed Students

Attention: There will be a pre-registration advising meeting beginning at 7:00pm for freshmen and at 8:00pm for sophomores on Thursday, December 2 in the Wright Lounge, University Center.

Faculty members and student advisors will be available for advising. Students should bring their registration packets so they can have their registration cards signed at this time

A Godsend?

A humanities class at the UW-SP was studying the book "Siddhartha" this week, a story about a young Indian who as a youth met Buddha.

Siddhartha practiced silence frequently, so the students decided to go without speaking for a day to better understand the central figure in the book.

Of more than 20 students in the class, four went (with only a couple of slips) for 23 hours: Kathy Powers, Green Bay; Norman Bucholtz, Fremont; Al Reese, New London; and Chris Rosenberg, Brookfield.

Chris said her only slip was upon awakening in the morning when her roommate asked if she would be talking. Chris said philosophy class and found it particularly ironical that the subject being discussed (during the period he was not to speak) was freedom of speech.

Correction

In the article, "The Allen Center SAGA" which appeared in last week's Pointer (November 12) a technical error caused a misprint in regard to the amount of money SAGA spends for meals per student per day. The figure, as quoted in the Pointer, was \$11.50; the actual figure is \$1.56. We apologize for any rioting that occurred in the eating centers as a result of this unfortunate misprint.

Dan Moe carried to the 27. On second down, Mark Hughes threw for Blaine Reichelt's 78th career reception, bettering by one the record held by Jim Hansen.

However, Reichelt fumbled the ball after Butch Ervasti hit him. Jim Sullivan picked up the loose ball at the 35 and raced into the end zone untouched for the Blugolds' final touchdown.

Reichelt said, "I didn't even see that guy come up to tackle me, because I had just caught the ball at the time he smacked me."

Eau Claire was soon right back in Point territory, as Ervasti intercepted a pass and ran to Point's 28. The Blugolds' couldn't pick up a first down, so Bloom kicked a 29 yard field goal.

Late in the fourth quarter, the Pointers stopped Eau Claire on the Blugold 22, giving Point one more chance to score.

Behind the hard running of Steve Groeschel and Dan Moe, Point arrived at the nine yard line with a first down. After Moe ran for one yard, Groeschel fought to the one yard line. Hughes then went in to score from the right side. Pat Robbins converted, and the Pointers were through for the season.

Groeschel ended up carrying the ball 180 times this year, breaking Nubbs Miller's old record of 178. However, Miller's play was confined to eight games, while Groeschel played in a longer season.

The Pointer football team will now go into hibernation for the winter.

FAMOUS JEANS

by

Levi's

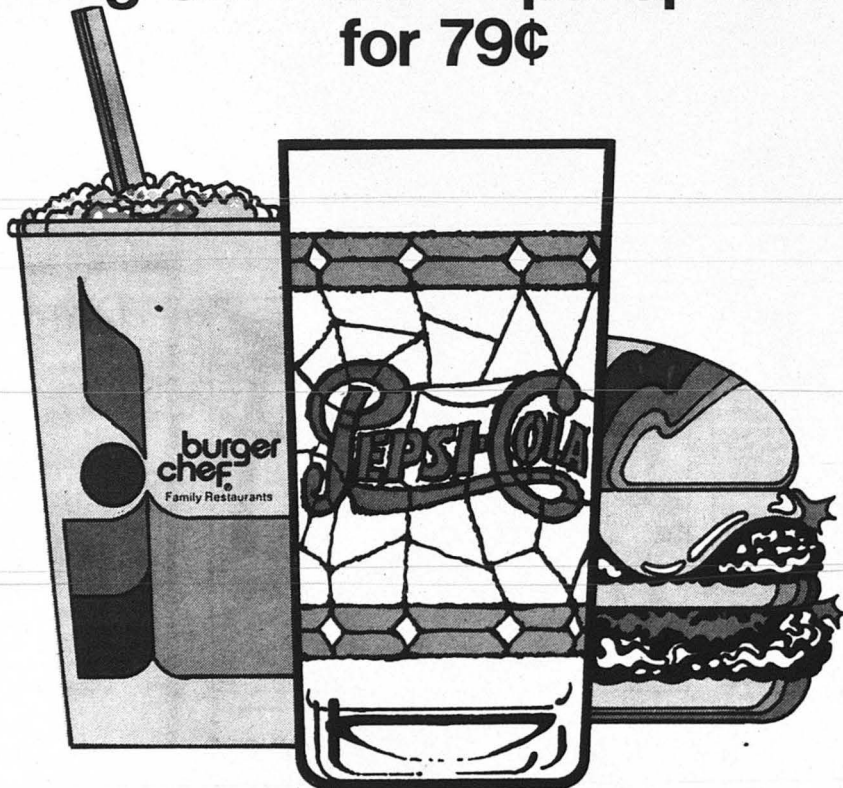
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Vets Lose In Intramural Superbowl: 25-6

by Tim Sullivan

The Watson 2nd East football team upset the highly regarded Vets, 25 to 6, in the championship intramural game played on Stevens Point's Athletic Field. A chilly crowd of more than 250 watched as Watson pulled off the biggest upset of the year. Local bookies had installed the Vets as 14-point favorites going into the game.

The Vets were in trouble from the opening whistle tweet. Vet quarterback Jim Sanders hurried three straight incompletions as Watson's front three of Mike Wotysiak, Max Maxinoski, and Dave Kulig applied ferocious pressure.

Watson then proved that it came to play. Watson quarterback John Kwalhiem hit three consecutive passes to Mark Miller, Maxinoski, and Frank Wallace. After Vet "Duck" Deems pushed Watson back to the Vet 19, Kwalhiem connected with Miller for a first and goal. On the next play, Kwalhiem tossed a 9 yard touchdown pass to Maxinoski.

Following Wallace's kickoff, the Vets began to move. Sanders rifled a ten yard pass to Connie Helbach. On the next play, Sanders hit Bill Readell for eleven yards and a first down.

Sanders then threw long to Pat O'Donnell, but Jerry Micksch intercepted. The speedy 5'8" linebacker gave Watson the ball on its own 9 yard line.

On Watson's first play following Micksch's interception, Kwalhiem unloaded a 51 yard bomb to Miller, and Watson led by 12.

Wallace's deep kickoff left the Vets in trouble on their 15 yard line. Sanders got them out of trouble with a 40 yard strike to O'Donnell. Following an offside penalty against the Vets, Sanders came back with a 5 yard pass to Greg Patrick. On the next play, Sanders threw to Readell for a Vet touchdown. This put the vets back in the game, trailing only 12 to 6.

The Vet's defense tightened, and Watson punted to the Vet 20. A bad snap from center put the Vets back on their own 10. Sanders got the 10 yards back by nailing Readell on the 23. With only ten seconds left in the half, Sanders hit O'Donnell for 35 yards on a fly pattern down the left sideline. With the Vets on Watson's 5 yard line, the half came to a close.

The halftime entertainment showed up at a different field, so the second half began ten minutes later.

The Vets kicked off very short to begin the second half. The Vet's punting was terrible throughout the game, while Watson continually made great kicks, thanks to the booming foot of Frank Wallace.

Watson put the ball in play on the Vet's 23 yard line. After rushing for 10 yards, Kwalhiem passed to Mark Miller for a 13 yard touchdown. Watson now led 18 to 6.

The Vet's next drive was halted by Jerry Micksch's second interception. Micksch returned the ball all the way to the Vet 13. Wayne Jaeger poured in to nail Kwalhiem for a 10 yard loss. After running out the clock as much as possible, Watson finally decided to punt

The Vets tried to get a last-ditch rally going, but Watson's Kevin Kleinschmidt, Dave Kulig, Mike Wotysiak, and Maxinoski, roared in on Sanders every play. The heavy rush gave Watson the ball on the Vet 10 yard line.

Kwalhiem hit Wallace on a 5 yard screen play, and then found Wallace in the end zone for the final touchdown. A two yard pass gave Watson the game's only extra points.

The Vets moved from their own 20 to the 49, where a Vet called Buster was topped just a yard short of the first down.

Watson couldn't gain anything, so Wallace was called upon to punt again. His punt travelled about 50 yards, so the Vets were once again deep in their own territory with just a few seconds remaining.

The Vets tried a long double pass, but Miller picked it off. During his runback, Micksch belted the Vet's Greg Patrick from the blindside as the sky turned to darkness, bringing with it the end of a brutally fought battle.

A saddened Vet said, "We'll be back next year." One has to believe it.

Spotters for the game were Willy Kohl for Watson and Roundy for the Vets.

Team Lineups

Vets Offense: QB - Jim Sanders, E - Pat O'Donnell, E - Connie Helbach, H - Tom Hassman, H - Bill Readell, C - Greg Patrick, B - Bob Neisenn, and E - Buster.

Vets Defense: R - Terry (Throck), R - Wayne Jaeger, R - Duck Deems, B - Gary Kmiecik, B - Al Christensen, B - Mike Olsen, B - Bob Lemke.

Watson Offense: QB - John Kwalhiem, B - Eugene Simons, E - Mark Miller, E - Frank Wallace, B - Max Maxinoski, B - Justin Cavey, B - Steve Brazzale.

Watson Defense: R - Mike Wotysiak, R - Max Maxinoski, R - Dave Kulig, B - Mark Miller, B - Frank Wallace, B - Jerry Micksch, B - Kevin Kleinschmidt.

Jobs

Thursday, November 18, 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., representatives from the Milwaukee Public Schools will be interviewing in the Placement Center. They are primarily interested in Upper Elementary, Math and Science candidates; but they will interview all majors.

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Superpickers: "Division Championships Will Be Decided"

By Tim Sullivan and Mike Haberman

We picked four games inaccurately last week, with two of them ending up close to unbelievable and one other ending up in Ripley's "Believe It or Not." New Orleans, Chicago, and the Giants were the culprits.

The Saints beat the heavily favored 49ers on a last minute touchdown pass. The Giant's Fran Tarkenton scored on a fourth down touchdown run with only a few seconds left. To rub it in, not a single Atlanta Falcon touched him.

The Bears - Redskins game left everyone shaking their heads. The Redskins were leading Chicago for the whole game, but Chicago came back to tie it on a long touchdown by Cyril Pinder, an ex-Philadelphia Eagle. The Bears missed the extra point kick, simply because they never had a chance to try it. The snap from center sailed far over everyone's heads. Unfor-

tunately, the Bear's holder, Bobby Douglas, tracked the loose football down and threw it towards the end zone. Believe it or not, Mr. Dick Butkus caught it, and the dumb catch resulted in a 16-15 Bear win. People have always said that Butkus can "do it all", but this is ridiculous.

These games are getting harder to pick every week, but here we go again. We will include the two Thanksgiving games in these predictions.

VIKINGS OVER SAINTS - Saints have been very impressive lately. Minnesota's offense had refused to show up at these games until needed. This time they're needed, so the Vikings will be ready. Vikings by 10.

JETS OVER BUFFALO Supposedly, it had been illegal for Americans to hunt the buffalo. However, NFL teams have been killing the Buffalo Bills all season long. Buffalo has not won a game yet, and we see no reason why they should start now. Jets by 10.

BENGALS OVER HOUSTON

- Cincinnati and Houston both have bad records. The Bengals aren't as bad as their record indicates, while the Oilers are. Bengals by 13.

KANSAS CITY OVER DENVER - Normally, the Chiefs would trounce the Broncos. However, Denver's Don Horn is out with a bad shoulder, so the Broncos might do some damage on offense. Chiefs win by 14.

CHICAGO OVER DETROIT - The Bears, with wide receiver Richard Butkus, will host the Lions. This one looks like too much Butkus and not enough lions. Chicago by 3, regardless of Charlie Sanders.

CLEVELAND OVER PATRIOTS - The Browns lost their fourth straight last week. New England's Plunkett threw 4 touchdown passes, but he did it at home in Foxboro. When Patriots hit the road, they always lose, so Cleveland wins by 3.

PITTSBURGH OVER GIANTS - The Giants were lucky last week. This time, Pittsburgh will nail Tarkenton

at will. Steelers by 10.

CARDINALS OVER PHILLY - St. Louis is a crazy team, because everybody thought they would be good. The Eagles are easy to figure out, because everybody knows they are lousy. Cardinals by 13 or more.

OAKLAND OVER CHARGERS - The Raiders might get into the Super Bowl. The Chargers might finish in third place in their division. Oakland by 13.

MIAMI AGAINST BALTIMORE - Haberman likes Baltimore's Mike Curtis and Norm Bulaich. Sullivan thinks Bulaich is injured, and likes Paul Warfield. This is a tossup, but take Miami anyway, because Miami Coach Shula knows Baltimore's plays.

49ers OVER RAMS - The Rams' linebacker Elmendorf did something right, as Los Angeles beat Detroit. However, the 49ers will give him and the other Rams trouble all afternoon. 49ers by 7.

FALCONS OVER PACKERS - Brockington and Anderson will get their yards, but Atlanta's air

REDSKINS OVER DALLAS - The Cowboys weren't very impressive in beating Philly, while Washington is furious over their loss to Butkus. The Redskins will win by 2, and we hope Bob Hayes doesn't play.

KANSAS CITY OVER LIONS - Once again, Detroit will go without the Thanksgiving turkey, and the Lions will also go without a win. Len Dawson should put the Chiefs ahead by 6.

RAMS OVER DALLAS - The Ram's Dave Elmendorf will block at least one Dallas field-goal attempt, and Roman Gabriel will throw two touchdown passes, one to Jack Snow and one to Lance Alworth. The Rams will win by 10.

There were six tough games to pick here, and we think we have at least four of them correct. Make sure you watch the Thanksgiving games, because the Rams and the Chiefs will be the winners, and we don't want to say, "we told you so." It will look rather silly if we are wrong. attack will be too much. Falcons by one.

CORRECTION:

The \$69.00 skin fun package appearing in last week's Pointer also includes a \$5.95 pair of ski poles.

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"JFK and the C.I.A."

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JAMES LESAR

"LEGAL ASPECTS OF THE ASSASSINATION"

RICHARD LEVINE

"PHOTO EVIDENCE" - THE ZAPRUDER FILM & HUNDREDS OF SLIDES

MONDAY, NOV. 22 — 7:00 P.M. WRIGHT LOUNGE

PENN JONES

"UNANSWERED QUESTIONS ABOUT THE ASSASSINATION"

TUESDAY, NOV. 23 — 7 P.M. WRIGHT LOUNGE

RUSH TO JUDGEMENT (FILM) 4 SHOWINGS

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SAT., NOV. 20 — 9 P.M.
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