In this issue:
The "New"
Civil Defense
The Iris
What We Are
Teaching

Department Of The Month

English
Its Purpose: 'To Lay A Veneer Of Literacy'

Editors Note:
This is the first of a monthly series in which the POINTER will scrutinize the workings and functions of each academic department on this campus.

This English department feature is based on correspondence between the Feature Editor and the Chairman of the English department—Leon E. Lewis. Mr. Lewis refused a personal interview with our Feature Editor, but was cooperative in answering written questions submitted to him. The reason, stated by the department secretary, for denying a personal interview was “because of the unfortunate incident with the Pointer last year.”

In 1957 the English department faculty consisted of four full-time teachers of English; today, it consists of fifty-three people not counting those on leave. In 1967 Miss Mary Elizabeth Smith was the only member of the faculty to have a Ph.D.; today, the department boasts of seventeen Ph.D.s.

During the last fourteen years the department has worked its way up to the largest department on campus with an expected budget for 1971-72 of $476,100, of which $470,100 is for salaries and $6,000 is for library purchases. Under the department’s guidance are 351 majors and minors. This significant growth over the past decade has led to both internal and external problems.

The major internal problem cited by Mr. Lewis, chairman of the English department, is factionalism. The practical impossibility of distributing information uniformly and the tolerant hiring policy of the last decade were mentioned as reasons for this factionalism. When asked what he meant by “tolerant hiring policy,” Mr. Lewis explained that in the past decade, one of tremendous expansion and mobility, the English department was required to absorb more teachers to meet their immediate needs. When in a period of mobility, Mr. Lewis went on, one does not look as carefully at prospective faculty members as in a period of stability. “Presently,” he commented over the telephone, “we are entering a period of stability which will cause us to look more carefully at the people we hire.”

Significant among the external problems of the English department is the economic or cost-accounting factor. Because of the large English salary allotment, economy-minded administrators find the department fair game for budgetary cuts. As a result, there is a constant struggle between the department, which tries to keep the student-teacher ratio low, and the powers that be, which try to increase the ratio.

Although not directly related to the size of the department, another major external problem is the visible students’ illiteracy noted by

Leon Lewis - Chairman

Election Turnout Low

by Lynn Deyarman
Voting took place Tuesday September 28 for Student Senators. The student body according to residence is divided into five districts, each having four senatorial openings. Out of these twenty available seats, fifteen were filled.

Each student had the option of voting for four senators from his or her district. With a total enrollment of 9120, only 485 votes were cast by 266.

The highest number of votes received for any one senator was sixty-five while the lowest was five.

district one are, Mike Thelan, Craig Wagner, Roy Tice and John Powers. District two’s representatives are Joe LaFleur, Don Walker, Gary Fakler and Mike Housholder. Carol Holf is the only senator from district three and Glen Fisher. Kerry Watson and John Bohl will represent the fourth district. District five will be represented by Sue Perery, Dan Hazer and Erik Nelson. These fifteen senators along with President Ray McMillion, Vice-President Bill Hamilton and Treasurer Donna Heft, will form this year’s Student Senate.

It was quiet at the polling stations all day Wednesday. Some found the stations to be an adequate substitute for dormitory study areas.

Special Comment...Still

From the beginning of the academic year, the Pointer has issued a front-page request that the administration reveal the results of the Fortis-Lewis investigation, which stemmed from the alleged assault of student Louis Fortis by the chairman of the English department, Leon Lewis. The incident allegedly occurred on May 14, 1971; the investigation was completed last summer.

As we have stated, President Dreyfus has replied to the editor in a letter but, as that letter was of a personal nature, we declined to print it, thinking that such action would be in poor taste. Our questions are the same and we still ask that the administration issue a responsible, formal statement through the “Letters” column of the Pointer.

What was the exact nature of the investigation of the Lewis-Fortis incident? Why has the report on the incident been held confidential?

What is the exact nature of the action taken by the administration?

Did any students act as investigators?

In any incident involving the alleged assault by a faculty member on a student, don’t the students have the “right to know”?

This is our 4th public request for public information.
The Iris: Lack Of Student Interest

The committee also took a random survey of 688 students which disclosed that these students most preferred a yearbook in a format they preferred. The committee bought that a favorable response was given because the student was offered in the survey no alternatives to a college yearbook, such as a moving of money to a specific fee.

After discussion of the matter, the committee decided to vote on a recommendation to the Iris. But if the yearbook should cause some changes were suggested. The committee recommended that a book reservation policy should be adopted; yearbooks should be distributed directly from the yearbook publisher to the students by mail and students receiving the book should pay for it. This committee recommendation was adopted.

Marc Vollrath, editor of the Iris last year is still in charge for plans for the Iris. He stated that he made an attempt to notify all lower-level food service employees about the Iris. $3,000 was set up in a contingency fund for the Iris to use as a recommendation. The Iris is not funded in the Senate. The Senate passed the recommendation and no funds were allocated to the Iris. The annual yearbook, long a tradition on most college campuses, is in a questionable state here at Whiglevines Point. The status of the yearbook will probably depend on student interest and demand. If the student is interested, the yearbook will probably be funded. The Iris is, as of now, located in the old Iris' facilities. The Iris is, as of now, located in the old Iris' facilities. Field Marshall Montgomery, for instance, slept through the first part of his important battle in North Africa.

The Ideal Food Service Employee...

Lower-level food service employees need neither great skill nor high intelligence. Most lower-level food service employees have limited education, limited skills, and have had limited cultural opportunities.

Few people lack the intrinsic skills or capacity to do food service work, but the food service employee must have ability to adjust himself to the personal and physical demands of the food service work.

Belief Systems Stereotyped.

His values and ideals tend to be narrow views on politics, world affairs, religion, and morals. For him, goodwill does not necessarily win over evil, and personal including his own freedom should be restricted, dictated by a higher authority.

Conformity to the Work Situation. He is sensitive to what is acceptable and unacceptable behavior in a restaurant. If at first he does not follow the policies and practices desired by his supervisor, he quickly learns to accept and believe in such policies. The ideal food service employee is not the kind of person to be repeatedly reprimanded for minor mistakes. He is a conscientious, highly responsible person who is eager to conform to the demands of the supervisor and of the job. In the last analysis, the kind of person upon which this great industry rests.
extra departmental colleagues. Mr. Lewis feels that the English department shares the blame for this, but that much of the responsibility lies with the "'non-termination of skills syndrome which is produced by the American box-system of 'higher education.' He also went on to say, "Because language skills are so visible, as opposed to chemistry or history skills, and because there is a widespread feeling on the part of academics that anyone who speaks English can teach it. English people are in a position of good undervested adverse criticism, though it should not be supposed that we are doing a wonderful job, by any means."

Publisher-Teacher

Academic publishing is a means of professional recognition and a way of producing oneself's thoughts. In the academic community today, controversy arises over the relationship between publishing and teaching ability. In the larger universities one's survival depends on publishing, while in smaller universities, such as Stevens Point State, less emphasis is placed on this. Publishing, according to Mr. Lewis, is "putting something particular research into the crucible of competent professional scrutiny." This should make a professor more-qualified to teach, but not in an either or in-direct way. Mr. Lewis explained, "It does not normally have any direct, practical application in ninety-five percent of the courses taught in an undergraduate curriculum. Academic publishing, then, is like communication among the mountain tops, up there above the clouds or erodulation. This publication is often 'public.'

Academic freedom, a subject of concern for departmental tenure, is generally an amorphous phenomenon. In an effort to pin it down and define it, this reporter asks Mr. Lewis for his opinion on the subject. The following was his response:

Academic freedom is like apple pie. It's what we all fight for, but when it comes right down to it, there isn't much call for it. But all seriousness aside, it seems to follow (as doth the night the day) that if the pursuit of truth precludes all ideological commitments. Unfortunately, the academic freedom fighters usually end up about more than not basing grids some as than they are pursuing. Some...the English student newspaper, for example. Can you imagine the headline, TRUTH, replacing the headline, TREATISE?

Action and Responsibility

In view of this point, the Freshman English Program is a public university supported primarily by the taxpayers of Wisconsin, the question arises: what does Wisconsin and society receive from the university, generally, the English department, specifically, in return for its support? In other words, what is the English department's responsibility to society? In response to this query Mr. Lewis commented, "I can't imagine any academic department being convened for the purpose of formulating a statement about its responsibility to society."

Mr. Lewis went on to identify what he felt was the English department's responsibility. "This group (English department) faculty) is charged with the responsibility for laying a veneer of literacy on students whose appreciation of language is limited to booms puns. The measure of our success is the number of students we turn out who will read something that hasn't been designed." Later Chairman Lewis clarified what he meant by "laying a veneer of literacy on students". He suggested that it was to improve their writing skills and enable them to understand and connect with good literature. In connection with the question of responsibility to society this reporter asked Chairman Lewis, how does the discipline of English educate a student to make intelligent decisions and to function in the world? While attending this university and after graduating from here, a student will be faced with the task of acting intelligently in society. Mr. Lewis sees the role of the English department in helping a student make an intelligent decision and to think intelligently. His answer is quoted in full:

The basic theory is this: the relationship between language and thought is reciprocal. Our minds have an amazing capacity for constructing signaling systems, one of which is human speech, and this language in turn can be used to refine the mental process. In other words, the precise and sensitive use of language reflects the sensitivity in the way we come in contact with external reality. For a more literary explication you could read Steinbeck's "The Way of the Wolf." Any English major could probably outline Steinbecks's case for you in a few precise and sensitive sentences.

Leon E. Lewis

Mr. Lewis received his B.S. and M.A. from Boston College and his Ph.d. degree from the University of Wisconsin. He has been a member of the faculty at Stevens Point since 1965, teaching linguistics.

Mr. Lewis also served in the U.S. Marine Corps for two years on the island of Bermuda. Asked if he believed he benefited to his English department responsibilities, he replied, "I suppose that no experience, no matter how brutalizing, is a complete waste to the wise man. There is always the possibility that some day I might be asked to tear down and reassemble a BAR while blindfolded. Shall I go on?"

Recently, Chairman Lewis and Jim Missey, also a member of the English department, completed a seven-day fast, as a form of protest against militarnan on campus. When asked how this related to his role as an English professor, he replied, "I suppose I do these things for rather complex reasons, none of which is connected to my role as an English teacher, except accidentally. I just feel that the search for truth is mocked by the presence of hired gummens, and being in the academic community I have a rare opportunity to publically oppose the power structure."

Mr. Lewis lists the books he has read in the past month as being, From the Crash to the Blitz, a bountiful of articles and comment from the New York Times, from 1929 to 1939, Richden from Burrows, Ecology, by Leopold, How to Survive in Your Nature Land, Herndon, Growth Through English, and Science and Health, by Mary Baker Eddy.

Editor's note: Please see editorial page for comment.

By Popular Request

The Student Education Association is going to have a program dedicated to contracts and interviews. If you plan to teach, this meeting is a must.

Hear Gary Michaels, principal from D.C. Everest High School tell what the administrator asks and see a mock interview conducted before your very eyes.

Come to the S.E.A. meeting on Tuesday, October 5 at 7:00 P.M. in the Wright Lounge. Everyone welcome.
Health Care: Another Comment

STATEMENT AT THE GOVERNOR'S TASK FORCE ON HEALTH, HEARING IN MADISON, WIS., ON SEPTEMBER 2, 1971, IN BEHALF OF THE COPS AND SERVICES COMMITTEE BY CHRIS LINDER

Permission to print in the Pointer has been granted.

The Governor's Task Force on Health examined the Wisconsin state health system and urged action on the following 9 problems.
1) Since the health care system is a business, it is not true that it is operated for the public good. People who pay for health care are not treated equally. The public pays for health care and the government regulates it. There is a difference in the treatment of physicians and medical manpower. The public does not control the system. A patient can be treated as an object. There is an increase in the number of patients coming to the hospital. There is a need for a more organized system. The patients are treated as objects. The patients are not treated with respect.
2) Free training for health professionals should be provided. Special effort should be made to recruit non-whites and women for medical school.
3) It is essential to increase the supply of doctors and other professionals and part-professionals.
4) An extensive increase in preventive medicine—both teaching and practice—should be undertaken.
5) Education in nutrition should be required for all health workers. Programs of public education on nutrition and the iniquities of processed food should be developed.
6) To prevent the depersonalization of people we need decentralization of health care facilities. House calls should be reestablished as a common practice. A change in the practices of health workers is also called for. People should be educated about their illness and told what is being done to them as they are being treated, not treated as objects.
7) Sexism may be eliminated from medical practice. If medical students had more women colleagues, this might help to eliminate sexist attitudes. The problem is not just structural, of course, but is also brought to the medical system through the sexist attitudes common in the rest of society.
8) Racism must be eliminated from the health care system. The same arguments applied to sexism are relevant here. In addition, a special problem of non-whites is the poverty. People who are forced to seek free medical care under the present system are forced to be teaching material and guinea pigs. Middle income people can at least buy their way out of that kind of treatment.
9) To implement these changes, consumer and health worker control of the medical system is essential. Democratically elected consumer and health worker review boards should be established to provide cost and quality control.

Solutions
In summary, the major problems that must be overcome before we can have good health care are: the elimination of all profit from health care and control of the decision-making in the hands of health workers and consumers. Power must be taken from the hands of the special interests—who have misused it.

Men's Air Force Parka

100% Nylon

Genuine Wool Fur Lined Hood

Heavy Duty Concealed Zipper

Reinforced Double Elbows

Keen Wool Interlinings

Dyed Finish

Hood Linning

Sizes SM-L-XL

Warmest Jacket Made

BOYS SIZES 32"

SHIPP

CLOTHING

Stevens Point's Largest

Men's and Boy's Wear Store

MAIN STREET

Stevens Point, Wis.

The POINTER

"The problem lies in prejudice," stated Brenda Lee, president of the Black Student Coalition commenting on racial problems. An active group, the BTC held a benefit dance for Black students in Milwaukee high schools on Sept 16th, has plans for rap sessions Oct. 13, Jan. 31 and April 7, featuring a film or a speaker and will initiate a Blacks-Week February 6-12.

Last year representatives of the BTC went to Milwaukee schools to recruit Blacks to enroll in WISU-SP and several did. This year the effort will be in conjunction with the program of the Administration Office. The program is especially critical to BTC since many of its members are seniors this year.

Commenting on the recent charges of racism in the WISU system, Miss Lee said, "As a whole we don't feel there has been any racism but everything hasn't been investigated yet."

The group has no political convictions as a whole but individual members have various beliefs. The express purpose of the Black Student Coalition is to build solidarity in search for identity, to foster better race relations on campus, to provide a vehicle through which the needs of Black students may be expressed to the college community and as an effective channel of communication between the races, to effectively combat alienation and to include Black history and culture into all facets of the core curriculum. Membership is open to all students with a cumulative grade point of 2.0 and any member of the faculty or staff.

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A Bibliography

Of Feminist Books

by Jane Sadovsky

Monday, October 1, 1971

THE ECONOMY


by Jerry Gineocchio

The Paper Economy by David Bazelon is one of several important books that have been written in the 1960's that is concerned with getting at the underlying assumptions of our economic system. It identifies the basic fallacies in the public pronouncements of the industry and suggests a new private enterprise system.

First, he spends several chapters exploring just what goes wrong with the money. His book is a finished explanation of the workings of the economy. It is, the money we use everyday, and real money, that is, the capital that runs this country. It is the real money which Bazelon finds is no more real than an entry in an accountant's books. Money is not connected with anything real; it is not backed up by any solid production. This leads him into discussing another myth. Many people think that American industry is running at full capacity most of the time, but the fact is that American industry doesn't operate at full capacity but instead is concerned with maintaining scarcity so that prices won't drop. Thus, people are starved, proper health care is not provided, and women aren't educated. And who sustains this complicated network of corporations? The government is the only one who can sustain it.

Goldman, Emma. LIVING MY LIFE. The autobiography of a fascinating woman and Russian anarchist. Her thoughts on traditional marriage, most of which are available in the university library. Second, it suggests a general reading order, which hopefully will help to the student first reading about sexism and feminism. The function of this bibliography is two-fold. First, it provides a guide to books relating to feminism, most of which are available in the university library. Secondly, it suggests a general reading order, which hopefully will help to the student first reading about sexism and feminism.

Expository Books.


Figs, Eva. PATRIARCHAL ATTITUDES. 1970. Focuses on the world as male-oriented and defined, the cultural conditioning of sex roles, past and present, and women and how they connect with the world. The chapter Eight is of particular note for its conclusions on the marriage contract.

Herschberger, Ruth. ADAM'S RIB. 1948. Helpful for the person making an initial inquiry into traditional male-female roles. Good in pointing out dualities in male-female terminology and relations.

Huxley, Aldous. LOVE AND LIBERATION. 1974. Includes examination of the male-defined world and its affect on women, the historical basis of the Western view of women as inferior, and a discussion of Freud and Bettleheim. Also good for its comments on marriage.


Tanner, Leslie B. ed. VOICES FROM WOMEN'S LIBERATION. 1970. In the form of documents and articles, it traces the feminist movement in America, and its radical background, from 1776 to 1790.

General Works.

Bazelon, David. WOMEN AS FORCE IN HISTORY. 1966. Traces the legal status and social history of women. Beard destroys the myth, commonly accepted by most historians, that women have been as active and as influential as a historical force. It introduces Margaret (pseud.) THE FEMININE MISTAKE, OR, ALICE IN WOMANLAND. 1967. Satirizes stereotypes of women. Catt, Carrie Chapman and Sholer, Nettie Rogers. WOMEN SUFFRAGE. 1961. Examines the economic status of women, in relation to men and the institution of the family. It is a good critical analysis quite applicable to contemporary America.

Curtis, Ethel. Bunch-Weeks, and Morgan. THE NEW WOMEN. 1970. An anthology of feminist articles by lesser known writers. Also includes a history and letters of reaction to the women's movement.

Gilman, Charlotte Perkins. WOMEN AND ECONOMICS. 1928. An analysis of the economic status of women, in relation to men and the institution of the family. It is a good critical analysis quite applicable to contemporary America.

THE PAPER ECONOMY


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It has been talked about for quite some time now, the subject of establishing a sound program to aid war veterans. The talk has recently diminished, and the establishment of a sound program has come about, here on the W.S.U. Stevens Point Campus.

Bob Tomlinson, head of the department, says, "the primary purpose of my office is to assist our veterans in obtaining all benefits they are eligible to receive, and to establish a liaison between the campus and the Veterans Administration. Nearly 10 percent (about 550) of the Students at Stevens Point University are GI Veterans, capable of receiving more benefits than they may have acknowledged. Most of these boys have been away from academic studies from two to four years now, and the adjustment it takes to get back into the daily routine of classes and studying is very difficult. I would like to establish a means of communication with veterans, to find out exactly what their problems are, and to be able to help them as much as possible during the remainders of their college years."

A budget has been sent to Dr. Coker, Vice President of Student Affairs, asking up to $800.00 for a library of resource materials, which will be available to those who desire it, and postage for letters which will be sent directly to GI's giving them news of what is happening in the program, and new developments which may be constructed by the government in this general area.

Tomlinson said, "in the case of a GI not receiving his check on time, all he would have to do is come to the office; I would then get in touch with the Veterans Administration office in Milwaukee, and find out what is holding this up. I believe my main problem will be getting maximum exposure of this new office, and knowledge of the many benefits the Government offers GI Veterans. I want to be able to design my job around the needs of the veterans, and help them in the exact areas in which they need it."

Benefits

So Some of the major Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents include: Insurance, jobs, loans, medical benefits, educational benefits, rehabilitation for disabled veterans, aid for the blind, death payments, and military and naval records.

The Veterans Administration has recently established a Tutorial Assistance Program for all veterans who are enrolled as at least a half-time student in a post-secondary educational institution. The Program allows for the veteran to be reimbursed up to $50.00 per month to cover the expense of a certified tutor. In order to qualify for tutorial assistance, the veteran must be in danger of failing a course, a veteran may not qualify for assistance to merely raise or improve his grade point average.

In order for undergraduate students to qualify as tutors, they should meet the following standards: Have been in a program for two years; completed the basic level courses; demonstrated proficiency in his course work; be recommended by a faculty member in the discipline he will be tutoring.

Students who are interested in tutoring, and who meet the above standards, should pick up an application form from the Financial Aids Office. Room 105 Student Services Building. The beginning pay rate for students will be $4.00 per hour, with additional increments, based on grade point average, degrees earned, and any past tutorial experience.

If there is any veteran interested in setting up an appointment, or obtaining information, the office will be open on Tuesdays from 1:00-4:00 P.M.; Wednesday from 10:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.; and Thursday from 10:00-12:00 A.M. Appointments may be made by calling the Financial Aids Office.

An Invitation

A Defensive Driver Training Course particularly for all interested students is scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, October 25 and 26 from 6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Staff and Faculty who have not yet had the course may also participate. The class will be held in the Science Building - Room A-121. Pre-registration should be done by contacting the Office of Extended Services, Room 223 - Old Main, Extension 3328.
Walking around East Berlin in 1959, I wandered into a theatre where a movie was playing called Sterne (Stars). The stars were then being tried in the dock for the murder of the Jews. Later he joins the Partisans after she is packed into the freight cars for Auschwitz. When I heard that the Eichmann verdict had finally been handed down in Jerusalem, I remembered a scene in the film when the concentration camp inmates first heard rumors that the Germans were burning up people in crematoria. They went to their leader, an old Jewish doctor, and here assured them saying, “Aber die Deutschen sind auch Menschen...” i.e., “The Germans are also human.” He feels no human being could possibly do anything so wicked; the rumors couldn’t be true. In that darkened movie house, amid all those Germans, I cried, realizing the truth that the survivors with me, including me, were the stars or David where a movie was playing called Sterne (Stars). 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Politics

blandly imply that all. They are including coin. We think that the product is bereft, a university, is a crude in pusher, as we see it, that an executive who some time, is implicated in crime, a point, there is nothing less.

ive the local law en-
f by District Attorney Bitch seems to have a number of public relations. His image is that of the "liberal" prosecutor, who, though very tolerant of today's youth, is a fearless crusader against the evil pusher. As we have ob-
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Letters

ith Ideas And Action

Existence

To the Editor:

Regarding Mr. Wilson's letter of last issue... I am shaken at your "note in which you most blandly design to inform us you exist. I am in the deepest debt to you, good sir, for putting a (infinitely small) bit of diversion into an otherwise serene day. Since you seem to be a bit of an in-
visible sticky wicket, perhaps you would not hold it to be beneath your dignity to offer us something secondhand cognitive contact is really useful, but is relatively valueless as concrete proof...

Of whatever small import the rest, I am severely tempted to take you to the editor of the Lampoon suggesting that you be given an award as the best parody of a college student in this; that while we do not possess the wealth or reputation of your colleagues; that while some of us lack the bravura - pardon the lapsus pennae, for I mean urbanity - by which you and your conferees are so happily and munificently endow: while, I say, we lack these things, the majority of us do not feel it necessary to be down on our fellow - much in the fashion, shall we say, of a jackass watering his boots. In any case, the real problem will still exist. The individual drug pusher is poisoning the course, applies to the

ence being that his life harmful. The point, par: there is nothing less.

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Ecology Groups Need Support

With the growing interest in improving the environment in this country, it should be pointed out that there are a number of groups on campus that are working towards the improvement of our environment, and the education of the public on the subject.

The Environmental Council, for example, is a student group co-acting with a community organization that is trying to revive the People Against Pollution program that was doing so well last year. The program, according to Dr. Newman, the group's advisor, began to fade into non-existence as soon as the students left the campus for the summer. It is the Council's ambition to revive the recycling program and to help people get into the program, particularly the campus community.

The Wildlife Society, a campus chapter of a national organization of the same name, is also working on a number of projects. The society is working on some state land on the Tomorrow river, improving the existing wildlife habitat, and creating new shelters for wildlife in the area. They are also assessing the merits and demerits of the state bounty system, which calls for the payment of a certain amount of money to anyone who kills certain predators. The group is trying to find better uses for the money paid out to the public through this system.

Dr. Byron Shaw, advisor for the Soil Conservation Society of America here on campus, stated that the organization is made up of mostly majors in soils management, and that the activities of the society are aimed towards these majors. The members have put together a booklet entitled The Resources of Portage County, and they are distributing it to schools in the area. The booklet is written in laymen terms, and is aimed towards the secondary education system. The S.C.S.A. is also hosting a regional soil judging contest, in which representatives from most of the midwestern states will compete in judging soil content and quality.

Another organization, the Society of American Foresters, also hosted a regional meeting of the national organization at which it is a part. The members are also working on a pulp project, in which they obtain some forested land, cut the usable timber, and sell the pulpwood themselves. In addition to this, the organization works on management projects in the area.

One of the better known organizations on campus, Zero Population Growth, has not made any money so far this semester, other than agreeing to help in the upcoming student elections. This group is badly in need of more support from the student body.

Finally, there is a new organization which is not represented on the campus as of yet. It is entitled the Wisconsin Public Service Interest Group, and is as yet in a formative stage. The aim of this society is to give an outlet to student and faculty research, to have this research used in court, public hearings, etc. The working organization would be made up of professional lawyers, lobbyists, and scientists, and would be student funded. Colleagues who wish to have this organization on campus would have to raise student tuition approximately four dollars to fund the operation. In turn, since it is student-funded, student representatives would control funding and other operations of the group. Dr. Joseph Highland, a member of the founders, will be on campus October 8 to drum up support.

Almost all of these organizations need more people, and not just people with majors in the natural resources fields. To get the names of the advisors of the various organizations, and to obtain more information about the groups, consult the back of your student directory under student organizations.

Save The Fish

A biology professor at SPSU today issued an eleven hour plea to save two species of fish in the Tomorrow-Waupaca River Basin from extermination by the Department of Natural Resources.

Dr. George Becker reports that the species, one a sucker and the other a darter, probably are about to “go the way of the passenger pigeon.” Only Attorney General Robert Warren and Governor Patrick Lucey have the power to save them, he added because “we have exhausted our legal recourse to sue under the public trust laws.”

Becker was referring to opposition by the Citizens Natural Resources Association of which he is a member, in a DNR plan to exterminate “rough fish from the Tomorrow-Waupaca as a method of improving trout fishing in the area.

The association last week was refused a restraining order and a hearing on the intended poisoning of the basin with antimycin. Becker, a specialist in the studies of fish, said biologists oppose the project on the grounds that long-range effects of antimycin on the ecology of a healthy river system are not known.

He is particularly concerned because the greater redhorse, which is a member of the sucker family and one of the species scheduled for eradication, was only recently discovered in the Tomorrow-Waupaca basin. The Tomorrow-Waupaca basin may be one of its last strongholds, Becker explained.

The professor added, “A population of the western sand darter is present in the lower Waupaca River. This is the only known population in the Great Lakes basin. The record is to be included in the forthcoming edition of Fishes of the Great Lakes Region. The two-inch darter has a translucent body, showing the inner anatomy of the fish.”

The project on the river, called stream improvement by the DNR is intended to eradicate all fish from 50 miles of stream and reservoirs to rehabilitate the trout and bass fishery in the area.

Ironically, according to Becker the Tomorrow-Waupaca recently was rated one of the “100 best trout streams in the United States.”

Student Reps

The Natural Resources Student Senate is preparing to select student representatives to attend College of Natural Resources faculty and committee meetings. A meeting of all natural resources majors is scheduled for Monday, October 7, 7-8 p.m. in the Frank Lloyd Wright Lounge. Dr. Bernard Wievel and Dr. James Bowles plus the members of the Natural Resources Student Senate will explain the procedure for selection of student representatives.

The College of Natural Resources faculty approved student representation last spring.

Four students will be selected for staff meetings, plus one for each of several committees.
Marceau Lecture-Demonstration

Marcel Marceau, world-acclaimed artist of the pantomime, will present a lecture-demonstration, preceding his Friday evening performance in the Old Main Auditorium. The lecture will be held in the Michelsen Concert Hall in the Fine Arts Building. Performing at WSU-SP through the Arts and Lectures series, Marceau will be presenting a sample of the Art of Pantomime at 8 p.m. on Friday evening.

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8:00 P.M.

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ABORTION REFERRAL SERVICE (ARS), INC.
Two-Year Degree Proposed

by Warren Day

In April of 1971, the WSU Board of Regents approved the granting of an Associate Degree to persons completing one-half or thereabouts of the Bachelor’s Degree program in the WSU system. The final decision as to awarding the degree or not has been left up to the individual university within the system.

The Associate Degree was the sole topic of discussion at the Academic Council meeting of September 28. The University faculty and administration are presently working out details on such a degree for WSU-SP and will present it to the faculty for final approval later this year.

Why a 2-year degree?

The Associate Degree is presently granted at many universities across the nation. There is a variety of reasons for offering a degree after two years of study.

It is an established fact that employers look for a degree of some type. The business community as well as society in general, looks down on the college dropout. They fail to consider the many reasons beside poor grades for leaving college such as financial difficulties, family or personal problems or the fact that the dropout has simply decided to end his formal education. Instead, they tend to look upon the drop out as a failure. Thus the Associate Degree will give the dropout some respectability, especially in the eyes of potential employers. This form of terminal degree, though it may never have been injected to be a terminal one, will in effect, put the cream on the cake for employers.

Advocates also say that the Associate Degree is simply a way to give students more choice and that it will result in more room for 4-year degree students in our already crowded colleges.

Completion Degree?

Many people are apprehensive about such a degree program. They fear that the Associate Degree may take on the aspect of being a “completion degree”, one which will tend to terminate one’s education. This could have very profound effects. First, it might attract many more students to the University since it would be much easier to get a “college education.” Second, offering a 2-year degree at larger institutions could bring them into competition with 2-year community colleges, branch campuses and liberalizing technical schools. Third, and possibly most important, at a time when PhD’s are often considered to be “educated idiots” and unemployable (chiefly because they refuse to accept a job that requires less than their degree of training), a 2-year degree, it is feared, might serve to undermine the values of higher degrees, as the current flood of Bachelor’s Degrees has done to the PhD.

Another argument against the 2-year degree is that at the present time, colleges in New York and California grant Bachelor’s Degrees after just three years of study. This accelerated program is a new and coming thing. In New York some students begin their college work at the junior level and continue on through the Master’s Degree. If these trends continue, awarding of the 2-year degree could delay this evolution in higher education by seemingly taking the place of a 3-year degree.

It is felt that a 2-year degree program will offer students leaving college for whatever reason more than just a transcript— that it will give them better employment opportunities. If however, people begin to see the Associate Degree as a terminal one, the effects could be disastrous on the already overcrowded job market. Much remains to be decided however, as to what will be required for a 2-year degree and how it will be awarded. These decisions will determine the effects of the Associate Degree.

Details of the degree program are presently being worked out by the Council of Deans. After review by the Academic Council, the program will be presented to the faculty for final approval, possibly at their October meeting.

Mystery Picture

...Watisit? If you can name the function of this machinery, then you are doing better than the people who installed it.

Answer: Page 16

FISHER IS LOOKING FOR A STUDENT-SALESMAN WITH THREE QUALIFICATIONS

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Profitable in a number of ways. First of all, you’ll get Fisher stereo equipment at tremendous discounts. And you’ll be able to make a nice commission selling the equipment to your friends. And it doesn’t look bad, when you get out of school, having the title of Fisher representative for your resume. (After all, Fisher is the world’s largest maker of quality hi-fi equipment.)

All you have to do to convince us you’re the man for the job is to write us a letter.

In the letter, tell us a little bit about yourself. We’re most interested in hearing about your knowledge of high fidelity, the kind of components you now own, if you’ve ever sold any kind of equipment before (experience is not necessary, but of course it doesn’t hurt), what you’ve been doing in college so far (your major, your extra-curricular activities, etc.), and anything else you think might influence us in appointing you as our representative.

The person who writes the letter with the most impressive list of qualifications will get the job, so think it out carefully. We won’t be influenced by your literary style. A bad letter-writer could still make a great Fisher representative.

And while there’s no time limit on this, obviously if we get a great letter from somebody on your campus, we’re not going to keep on searching. The sooner we find someone, the sooner he and we can get started.

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Fisher

We Institute high fidelity.
UAB Tournaments Begin

The universities activities board games committee sets up various leagues and tournaments in pocket billiards and three-cushion billiards during the academic year. With the fine facilities in the games room there should be good participation in these events. The various tournaments that will be run are: Eight ball, nine ball, and 14.1 rack and three cushions billiards which are part of the A.C.U. regional tournaments. Prizes will be awarded to each winner with the winner of the A.C.U. tournaments advancing to further competition. Posters will be posted telling when to sign up for each tournament. Rules and other information concerning these tournaments will be available at the games room counter and the U.A.B. office. The first tournament is scheduled for Saturday, October 16 in the games room, University Center.

This year the games committee will attempt to provide table tennis activities which will be set up in single and doubles for coeds, for men and for couples. These are spaced throughout the school year with the culminating activity being the A.C.U. tournament. The first tournament is scheduled for Saturday, October 26 in the Games Room of the University Center. Register with your Hall Representative or at the UAB office in the University Center.

Fellowship Programs Announced

Three Advanced-Study Fellowships programs have been announced for academic year 1972-1973. The Advanced-Study Fellowships programs are open to (1) Black Americans, (2) Mexican Americans and Puerto Ricans, and (3) American Indians, who are citizens of the United States. Each fellowship award will support full-time graduate study for one year, beginning in either the summer session of 1972 (a twelve-month award) or the fall term of 1972 (a ten-month award).

Applicants must act quickly to meet the deadline. The deadline is January 14, 1972.

Box Office Special

A special one-week box office policy will be in effect Monday through Friday to accommodate persons seeking tickets to drama events for the next season at SPSU.

Dr. Selden Faulkner, chairman of the drama department, said the box office, located in the College of Fine Arts, will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the five days for taking season ticket reservations and single sales reservations. Although these arrangements can be made by phone, he encouraged persons to stop at the office to file the reservations. The tickets will be mailed or available for pickup at the office a little late.

Shows this year are Man of LaMancha on Oct. 3 to 9; A Flea in Her Ear, Nov. 14 to 20; King John Feb. 13 to 19; two operas on March 13, 15, 17, 18, 20 and 21; and Cyrano de Bergerac April 23 to 29.

Instructions and application forms can be secured from The Ford Foundation, 320 East 43rd Street, New York, New York 10017.
The brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma have announced the marriage of brother Pete Hansen on Oct. 9, and have also announced the formal initiation of Todd Anderson, Oregon; Scott Bergsaken, Vancouver; Dick Dremke, Montello; Bill Strous, Juneau; Bob Swanston, Bondel; Dale Zimars, Ionia, as this Fall's pledge class.

The brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma and Delta Sigma Phi have organized a project to help the mentally retarded children of the Stevens Point area. Each Tuesday the brothers of both fraternities give up their time in order to help these kids. They take them swimming, bowling etc. so that they may enjoy their lives, like normal kids their own age. Anyone wishing to give up some time to help these kids may contact any Sig Tau or Delta Sig.

The brothers have gotten together with the Alpha Sig's to work on the homecoming float.

**Delta Zeta**

The DZ's will be holding their formal initiation Sunday, October 3. Currently they are taking deprived children from the Speech and Hearing Clinic in Stevens Point and planning a marshmallow roast at Iverson Park. This will be held the early part of October. During the past month, the DZ's have been active in the Carville Project in Louisiana. They sponsor a blind man and each month raise funds so he may have the benefits of clothing, food and his own personal expenses. This week is the blind man's birthday, so the DZ's will be sending him a birthday card. The DZ's annual food drive will start in October. The sisters will be going door to door to raise food for two needy families in Stevens Point.

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The Alpha Theta chapter of Theta Phi Alpha initiated Linda Holmes, from West Allis; Cynthia Drueger, Caroline, Wis.; Elizabeth Wachal, West Allis; Sherilee Wallerman, Stevens Point; and Paisley Woodside, Plover, Wis., as pledges for this semester.

A standards board has been set up with Vice President, Lynn Lemke serving as chairman. Other members include Carol Hoesly, Carol Peters, Kathy Smith, and Linda Nyholm.

**Alpha Sigs**

The Alpha Sigs had their formal initiation on Sunday, Sept. 26. The six new initiated members will pledge for a total of six weeks. The Alpha Sigs are busy planning their homecoming activities with the Sig Tau's, plus an alumni banquet will be held preceding the game. The Alpha Sigs are currently setting up a program to work with the children at Washington School. The state region of Alpha Sigs will be held in Stout, October 17.

**Alpha Phi**

There were two marriages in the sorority this summer. They were Jeanne Turner to Bob Bootz (Sigma Pi), and Agnes Ludwig to Bob Golgosinski. Mary Nicolay and Gis Muelbebck got engaged over the summer.

Sunday night Alpha Phi's initiated 12 pledges. They are: Oddie Dalton, Stevens Point; Mary DeBaker, Stevens Point; Cindy Gruetzmacher, Wisconsin Rapids; Bar Johnson, Stevens Point; Nancy Krei, Marinette; Vicky Lalek, Stevens Point; Annie Martens, Green Bay; Pat Negard, Stevens Point; Karen Howell, Cincinnati, Ohio; Sandy Shirek, Stevens Point; Irene Wallin, Stevens Point; and Deb Winzergard, Wisconsin Rapids.

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Green Knights soon had the ball. Miami's catching have a young George Blanda in couldn't beat themselves in a friends will probably go to field eleven players. Although Kent Nixon, so the Bears win by 2. scrimmage.

Although sports staff will meet in hungrier. Anyway, the Bears were not sure who. Eagles which teams will beat who in the which should

May nevertheless. Patriot's Jim will be nut to drown New York. Just criticism. Once a week, our Cheifs by 16.

Don Horn, who usually mentioned in the past that if charged that the sports has. Look for Lions to win Giants record fool you. Look for sports department appears Green

Green Knights couldn't beat the Steelers, so it wasn't get past Green Bay either. Walter Muhldt start missing field goals. Pack by.

Chiefs over Broncos - K.C. has Stenerud, whose foot is worth all ten points. Deever has Don Horn, who usually completes 75 percent of his passes transparently; many of the receptions are made by opposing safeties and linebackers. Don usually hits the first guy open, regardless of the team. checkpoint

Saints over Oilers - Now Orleans has Archie Manning, which should be enough. Houston usually shows up that's all. Houston's will dry up quickly. The Oilers play football like the Astros play baseball. Should be the Saints by 3.

Cards over Giants - Last year, the Giants knocked St. Louis out of the Super Bowl. This time, the reverendal Cards will knock New York into the Hudson River. Don't let the Giants' offense set the tone. For St. Louis to massacre Cards by 21.

Miami over Jets - Dolphins will be out to drown New York. Jets' safety was a little white, but Grimarder the rest of Miami's will make sure the Jets stay under. Look for Jet's engines to chock quickly. Miami by 12.

Chargers play Steelers - Haberman likes Pitt's Bill Bradshaw. Sullivan likes San Diego and Had. The staff hopes for a rain delay to come up to the fans.

Piers over Eagles - San Francisco has Brodie, Willard, Hardman, Washington, Wilcox, Kreuger, and many more. Philadelphia usually usuallySeattle players although, we're not sure who. Eagles couldn't beat themselves in a scrimmage. Mears by 16.

Cowboys over Redskins - Dallas has fantastic scheduling luck. Every other game it seems the Cowboys are either playing Buffalo, Denver, P.J. Jacobs, New Orleans, or Stout. Both Dallas and the Ramskin go into this game unbeaten with great defenses, but normally leave them home. We figure the Cowboys to score 30 with Morion and 40 with Staubach Washington to score about the same to avoid embarrassment. Score will be 38-27, Dallas by 1.

Oakland over Cleveland - Oakland and Raiders clobbered San Diego, even though two running backs were in the hospital and a jail was in jail. The decal on Cleveland's helmet won't even be left when Ben Davidson and Tom Keating finish busting the Browns. We see Oakland winning by 4.

In this predictions come out very accurate, we will continue to make the forecast column a regular feature. So far, our percentage is 308. We have high hopes that it will be better after the next games. If not, what's the heck.

Knights Rush Past Pointers

by Jim Suski and Tim Sullivan

The Pointer football team travelled in De Pere last Saturday, hoping to gain that elusive first victory of the season. The Knights, having begun the quest with several severe setbacks, added another win to their college only added salt to the misery as they whacked the Pointers, 25-9, at rainy Minahana Stadium.

Handicapped by the loss of tailback Russ Bentley and flankerback Steve Groeschel, Stevens Point's offensive unit was forced to make several changes.

Lloyd Jones replaced Bentley while Blaine Reichelt moved from split end to fill the gap left by Groeschel. That forced Jim Fisher to move from tight end to wide receiver, which in turn gave Kurt Urban his first start of the year at tight end.

Statically, Pointers' offensive attack was strong. The Pointers controlled the ball for 78 offensive plays and 303 total yards. Coach Pat O'Halloran commented, "Our offensive line moved the ball well between the 20-yard lines, but it seemed to break down in scoring situations."

Point proved O'Halloran's statement the first time it had the ball. With Jones carrying Jones and Breen twice, the Pointers picked up a first down on their own 43. Two carries by quarterback Gary Sager and a penalty put the ball on St. Norbert's 16.

On third down, Sager hit Urban with a 11-yard strike for another first down at the 30. Breen and Sager moved the ball almost to the twenty, giving the Pointers a fourth down and less than one situation. Pat Robbins came in to attempt a field goal. Dave Curso fourth down, Tim Gillespie went into the lead quickly second down, Sager hit Jim

Racing was not the Point's problem. Pat Robbins proved O'Halloran's Following a first down penalty, the first time it had the ball, the Pointers were at the forty-five. That forced Jim Fisher to go for it on fourth down. The Pointers picked up a first down and were driven to the twenty. After the ball was shifted to fourth, the Pointers picked up a first down on their own 43. Two carries by quarterback Gary Sager and a penalty put the ball on St. Norbert's 16.

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**Theta Phi Alpha**

The Alpha Theta chapter of Theta Phi Alpha initiated Linda Holmes, from West Allis; Cynthia Drueger, Caroline Wil., Elizabeth Aich, West Allis; Sherilee Wallerman, Stevens Point; and Pauley Woodside, Plover, Wis., as pledges for this semester.

A standards board has been set up with Vice President, Lynn Lemke serving as chairman. Other members included the leaders Carol Hoensly, Carol Peters, Kathy Smith, and Linda Nyholm.

**Alpha Phi**

There were two marriages in the sorority this summer. They were Jeanne Turner to Bob Beatz (Sigma Pi) and Agnes Ludwig to Bob Goligoski.

Mary Nicolay and Bob Muelsenbach got engaged over the summer.

Sunday night Alpha Phi’s initiated 12 pledges. They are: Oliffe Dalten, Stevens Point; Mary Debaker, Stevens Point; Cindy Grueutmacher, Wisconsin Rapids; Mark Johnson, Stevens Point; Nancy Krei, Marinette; Vicky Labeke, Stevens Point; Amanda Martin, Green Bay; Pat Negard, Stevens Point; Karen Howell, Cincinnati, Ohio; Sandy Shirek, Stevens Point; Irene Wallin, Stevens Point; and Debbie Vinegarden, Wisconsin Rapids.

**Zeta Phi Alpha**

The Zetas had their Floatboat sponsored to float.

**Sigma Phi Epsilon**

On Sat. Sept. 29th Sigma Phi Epsilon held their Floatbeat Party which was highlighted by people falling into the Wisconsin River, people getting stung by wasps, and one brother losing his date.

Dennis Dolloff is studying in Germany this semester and Steve Lammers paid us a visit after completing Marine Basic Training at Camp Pendleton, California. Sigma Phi Epsilon wishes both of them the best of luck and hopes to see them again in the near future!
NOW OPEN
THE NEW WOMEN’S SHOP
— COME IN —
FEEL FREE TO BROWSE
YOU’LL FIND
THE LARGEST TOPS AND
BOTTOMS SELECTION
IN THE AREA
LEVI
WRANGLER
BLUE BELLIES
WESCOtt
PROPHETS & FRIENDS
PANDORA
BOBBIE BROOKS
JEAROLDS
HOOT OWL
AND MANY MORE NEW AND
EXCITING LINES
• Adjoining The Golden Hanger •
1311 & 1319 STRONGS AVE.

Mystery Picture
Answer

It is the motor and relay circuit that our mystery photographer tells us runs the elevator in the L.R.C., when it runs, that is. Generally, this phenomenon occurs between the hours of 11:00 pm and 7:00 every night.