

THE OFFICIAL POINTER

In this issue:

Pointer Podium

Brides

The Cloisters

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UW-STEVENS POINT, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1971

NO. 7

Laird Day: Questions And Controversy

On Monday Oct. 18, UW-Stevens Point played host to the annual Laird Youth Leadership Day. Students from over 60 high schools were on campus to hear Secretary of Defense Laird and Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Elliot L. Richardson, along with other officials discuss the topic "the next generation of peace."

At the opening meeting President Lee S. Dreyfus welcomed the students and warned them not to get caught on a "mental expressway" when seeking ways to find the answer for peace. The President felt that a workshop such as the one they were attending is an avenue that could result in positive thinking on the question at hand. He then introduced Secretary Laird.

Mr. Laird limited his opening remarks primarily to introducing the panel members and moderators who would conduct the separate workshops of the day. The members were as follows: Brigadier General Daniel James, who spoke on defense for the 70's; a strategy for peace; David S. Broder, Political Columnist from the Washington Post who spoke on peace, politics, and the 18-year-old vote; Congressman Clement J. Zablocki who spoke on America's involvement in world affairs for the 70's; Elizabeth Hanford, Deputy Director of the Office of Consumer Affairs who spoke on the consumer and his role in a peacetime economy; Congressman John W. Byrnes who spoke on the economic transition from war to peace; and Brigadier General Robert G. Gard who spoke on drugs as a deterrent to peace.

Secretary Laird went on to state that the students should emphasize in their thoughts the theme for the day which was building for that generation of peace. He felt "we can have the success that we will talk about today."

Workshop with James

In the workshop conducted by Brigadier General Daniel James, standing room only crowd heard Mr. James talk on the part the department of defense must play in the formation of a peaceful generation. Mr. James felt that warriors tend to hate war the most since they are the ones who are getting shot at most of the time. He went on to say that we must "try to get away from actual physical warfare" but the "climate at home must also be conducive" to this type of feeling.

The rest of the period was spent fielding question from the audience. When asked about the situation of troop reduction in Europe, Mr. James stated that we are reducing troops in Europe but of course the term reduction is quite relative.

Students Quiz Laird And Richardson

Following the morning workshops, the high school students were given an opportunity to question Laird and Richardson.

One student asked Richardson how long a Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare would have his job if he banned cigarettes. Richardson admitted the seriousness of the problem, but said that he doesn't know quite how to deal with it. Another asked him about the administration's stand on bussing and about segregation in northern school systems. He replied that bussing should be used only when absolutely necessary to carry out desegregation plans. He said that it is impossible to deal with segregation in the North because it is not "official" segregation.

Several students expressed concern about



the draft and asked Laird about it. Laird responded by re-emphasizing Nixon's goal of a zero draft call by June 30, 1973. Another questioned the constitutionality of the draft on the basis of the thirteenth amendment which says that "neither slavery nor involuntary servitude shall exist in the United States nor territories held thereof." After applause Laird said, "The Supreme Court has made a very detailed, constitutional interpretation of the law and has ruled the Draft Act as passed by the Congress of the United States in accordance with the Constitution."

Vietnam Legal?

The same student followed by questioning the fact that Congress has never declared war in Viet Nam. On this ground, he contended, military service could at most be labeled "military training." He wondered if this wasn't a rather risky training session since so many were being killed. Laird replied that he would like to be able to send the student Supreme Court briefs which "go to the heart of the question as to whether you believe in our system. And when you are in dissent... whether you have the right to continue your dissent. You have that right, but the government of the United States... we must follow these interpretations." Laird did not make it clear as to what Supreme Court ruling has made the Viet Nam war legal.

In response to a question on waste in defense spending, Laird emphasized that most of the contracts in question were drawn up before the Nixon administration took office. Under his administration, all procurement policies have been changed so

that we should now be able to "get a dollar's worth for a dollar expended."

In response to another question, Laird said that he did not think that the United States should cut off contributions to the United Nations simply because we do not get our own way on the China question. He stressed that he supports the "two China policy" and that the Japanese also support it.

On the question of the Salt talks, Laird said that "the talks are going very well." But it will be several years before reductions in arms would be in sight.

Supports Rockefeller

When questioned on the decision of Governor Rockefeller's in the killings at Attica, Laird said that they were "tough, hard decisions," and that he supported the Governor's actions. When pushed further on the question, he said that there was no point in trying to second-guess the Governor.

Before closing the session, the floor was opened to questions from newsmen for a few moments.

A Pointer reporter asked Laird the difference between Marxist theory and the principle upon which the United States government provides for the needs of its militarymen whose lives are dedicated to the maintenance of the state. Laird said he disagreed with the reporter's premise.

Another quoted Laird as saying that we must maintain "a superior military position that is clear for all the world to see..." and that this would decrease the danger of war. He asked Laird if he would point to one example in the history of any nation in which the quest for such superiority lead to anything but war. Laird said that the people of the United States would settle for a position of military parity, but never one of inferiority. With great emotion he proclaimed that "Our President can never crawl to a negotiating table anywhere in the world."

After the session, one high school girl was heard saying, "He didn't answer any of our questions."

con. to page 13



Richardson Addresses UW Students

"Don't get impatient..."



Richardson

Although the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) is sometimes referred to as an "unmanageable conglomerate," it does have unifying elements within its organization. Elliot Richardson, Secretary of HEW, noted that these elements are "concerned with the development, protection, and enhancement of human resources—which are people."

Secretary Richardson made the above remark as part of an introductory speech he gave to UW-SP students and faculty in a question and answer session last Monday morning at the Collins Classroom Center. He was in Stevens Point as part of the Laird Youth Leadership Conference.

"The real job of HEW, Richardson continued, "is to try to overcome diversification that derives from departmentalization of various disciplines." By overcoming the departmental diversification, Secretary Richardson felt that HEW could work more effectively in eliminating age old deprivations of life such as boredom, helplessness, poverty and alienation. The United States according to Richardson is among the fortunate handful of countries in the world which can think in terms of eliminating poverty.

Presently, Secretary Richardson, feels that we, as a nation, are engaged in performing activities to achieve good things and to eradicate evil things. He went on to cite the fact that HEW supports thousands of experimental programs in the hope that some good program will emerge. He also mentioned child care, disability compensation, and the funding of outreach programs as activities which are helping improve the life of the inner city.

Opposes Centralized Planning

Addressing himself to the concept of planning, Secretary Richardson stated that presently we have "no adequate capacity to plan what the future should look like at the local and national level." Throughout history, Richardson went on, whenever a country attempted a national organization "it always had a coercive and totalitarian government directing it." "It is pretty obvious," he continued, "that the American people are not prepared to pay the price of total national planning."

In order to avoid being tagged an anarchist the Secretary admitted that some degree of planning was necessary to avoid confusion. He identified the extent of planning desired as the development of a capacity to organize at the community level. In stressing his opposition to centralized planning he went so far as to say the "plans imposed on people are probably worse than no plans."

Student Role

Secretary Richardson concluded his opening remarks by calling for future student insight and ideas on problems in society. The Secretary expressed the belief that this generation of students will be acting in the society of tomorrow with clearer eyes and more intelligence than any previous generation. Following up his praise of this generation, the Secretary added a note of caution: "Don't get impatient nor insist early results without realizing the complexities involved."

Question—Answer

At the conclusion of his speech the students were ready with a host of questions. One student rose and asked the Secretary if he felt more federal aid to education was in the offing. Mr. Richardson replied that he felt more aid would come in time. He then addressed himself to the present unfair school financing situation. He commented, "We are going to have to do something about the inequality of Real Estate property taxes to support elementary and secondary schools. The California Supreme Court, the Secretary related to the audience, has even gone so far as to declare the Real Estate property tax an unconstitutional means for financing schools.

A Pointer reporter asked the Secretary why poverty exists in the United States, and how he planned to put dignity back into work? He replied to the first part of the question by giving essentially three explanations: 1) Because our economy is an incentive economy and the result is that there are individuals and areas where the opportunity to



receive rewards of work are not accessible. 2) poverty may arise out of a structural change in the economy like the coal producing regions today, and 3) because individual handicaps and incapacities of people do not allow them to reap the benefits of our society. He concluded his remarks on poverty by stating that the problem for government is to seek to preserve incentives in a free economy and to respond to people's needs when they cannot work.

As far as how to put dignity back into work the Secretary commented briefly that his department supports the concept of career education which proceeds from the assumption that high school students should have some appreciation of work. He had no further ideas on how to put dignity back into work.

The last question asked the Secretary was what limits in socialized medicine and guaranteed income did he foresee? In regard to socialized medicine Richardson commented, "the government should have the role of correcting and overcoming deficiencies, but not running it as a whole." Taking a stand on guaranteed income, he stated, "a guaranteed income is not a necessary and desirable step."

1:30 P.M. Luncheon Address

After a high decibel dinner performance by three air force entertainers, Melvin Laird rose from his seat at the high school students' luncheon to introduce Elliot Richardson as the keynote speaker. After several minutes of praise by Laird, Mr. Richardson approached the speaker's stand.

Richardson called on the students to grapple with the problems of today. Mentioning a visit he had made to Israel, the Secretary pointed out the sense of desire, meaning, and purpose he noted in the attitudes of the citizens of Israel. The youth of today in the United States can also feel this sense of meaning and purpose by devoting themselves to helping better our society. Richardson explained, "We do have, uniquely today, the opportunity to enlist in a program which is the moral equivalent of war...Only your enlistment can make any difference."

He concluded by saying there are "lots of blocks of individuals; each can make a difference within themselves...There is no they but just we."



McGovern Postpones Visit

South Dakota Senator George McGovern, who announced last week he would bring his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination to the UW-SP next month, has postponed the program until Friday, Dec. 3.

Dr. Mark Cates, chairman of the political science department and adviser to the Student Political Science Association which is planning the event, said McGovern cited a press of official business in postponing his previously announced Nov. 5 appearance.

Laird-Dreyfus Shut Out College Students

Assisted By Pistol Packers



by Bob Lattin and G.E. Rutkowski

The Honorable Melvin R. Laird arrived here Oct. 18th escorted by Campus Police, local and county officers, plain clothes detectives and federal officers. At 9:00 a.m. Laird spoke in the Wisconsin Room before 250 high school students and faculty. He said, "I make it a point to visit at least one University Campus a month." The doors to the room were blocked by law enforcement agents. No one was allowed admittance without proper credentials. Only one University representative was allowed inside. Members of the Pointer staff were given admittance only if they had obtained special press passes.

This type of activity characterized the visit by the Secretary of Defense to this campus. Outside, Mr. Laird had been hustled past the Vets for Peace, the coffin they bore was ordered off the second floor of the Student Union. Mr. Robery Antonelli, a Laird aid, instructed the Head of Campus security, Claude Aufdermeyer to tell them so. The Vets asked "Isn't this a student union?" Mel Laird poked his head out of an adjacent room and said, "I'd like to say 'hi' to these boys." Before he could say anything more he was jerked unceremoniously back into the room by one of his 'assistant secretaries.'

There is some confusion over the amount of security made available for Secretary Laird. As Laird and his entourage filed past, the Pointer asked campus policeman Claude Aufdermeyer just how many security officers were present. He muttered, "looks like the whole army." He was also questioned about the presence of the Secret Service and their role in this situation. He replied, "Man, they take precedence over everyone." However when a member of the Laird party was asked the number of security personnel present, he responded, "None. No, none at all. These people are 'assistant secretaries' I don't know any of them." No explanation was given about the fact that the 'assistant secretaries' were observed to be carrying guns. The only

possible solution drawn came from one frustrated student who said, "Perhaps it has something to do with duck hunting."

At 11:25, in the Michelson Concert Hall, the secretary held what was billed as a "Student Open Discussion and Press Conference." However, university students were once again banned from the room, and only high school students were admitted.

Victor Fuchs, the head of Television Production, was asked why closed circuit T.V. was not provided. He said, "No one requested it. They called me at 4:00 Friday to set up the lights for this thing. Its ridiculous, we could have had two monitors out here to accomodate at least 300 more people. If the administration would plan ahead so would we."

At 11:00 the Vets For Peace arrived at the Fine Arts Building once again with the coffin. At that time the guards at the doors of the concert hall were carefully screening those entering. After the high school students, and faculty and the press were inside, the guards slid the metal doors down and sealed off the room.

A group of some 30 university students partook in the only open communication of the afternoon. The students spoke with David Jorgenson who is a county sheriff and who remained outside the concert hall to speak with them. The reactions of those students barred from the discussion were typified by those of, UW-SP, junior Roger McFarland, "I don't think it's fair. It's not fair at all." Ronald White, a black student, came all the way from Racine to hear Laird. His reaction was, "Laird is only letting in high school students because those are the only minds he can seduce."

University students were originally to have been represented by three students. William Vickerstaff, a special assistant to the president, had that number, diminished to one. Student Senate president Ray McMillion said this action was taken because Vickerstaff said three representatives would not be necessary. McMillion represented the University students. George Guyant one of the two not allowed to represent the university is a member of the Vets For Peace. Guyant and his organization were recently stopped by Stevens Point police as they

placed up hand bills for mock war on the city. The plan was to "bring the war home" and the Vets placed posters on buildings which would be destroyed in a war situation in Viet Nam. Police reportedly stopped the Vets because of a law which says that nothing may be posted on city buildings without prior consent of the owners.

Finally, as a side light to the Laird visit. While a guard at the door of the Frank Lloyd Wright Lounge kept University students out, he was asked, "What is Mr. Laird doing now?" His reply, "I gather he's just jabbering."



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Here Comes The Bride

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By Jane Sadusky

Marriage in America has become big business. Zeroing in on the commercialized love-and-marriage racket, the bridal business reaps an estimated five billion dollars each year. The objects of its attention are young women in the eighteen to twenty-three range who have been prepared for engagement rings and wedding gowns since their cradle days. Rarely presented with alternatives to the much romanticized marriage route, it is no wonder that they yield so well to the persuasions of the bridal industry. Approximately 2,170,000 weddings took place in 1970 and business continues to thrive. Brides have become the consumer's consumer, outspending the other "big-spenders" (women, ages 19-25) by more than fourteen to one. Wedding dresses alone are estimated to have a \$50 million market potential and the trousseau market is put at \$162 million.

The average bride obliges a wide range of businessmen, spending over \$3,000 merely to furnish her new home, and \$500 for apparel. The cost of her average wedding breaks down as follows:

3 bridesmaids
3 groomsmen
200 guests
rings (including engagement) - \$350
attire (bride, attendants, and mothers) - \$495
tuxedos - \$110
flowers - \$200
photographer - \$150
rehearsal dinner - \$75
reception - \$885
miscellaneous (hair dresser, legal fees, paper products, auto rental, minister and organist fees, gifts to attendants) - \$230
Total: - \$2,595

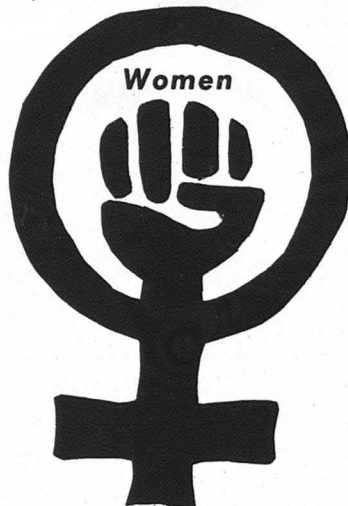
Obviously, even an "average" American marriage begins expensively. Yet, it is no wonder, considering the model weddings presented to Americans via society weddings, advertising, and, the White House.

The wedding industry's strongest ally is Madison Avenue advertising. Hand in hand they hammer at young women the necessity of a lavish, expensive wedding to insure the success of a marriage. Particular targets are working girls, stuck in essentially dead-end

bridal industry's advertising force. They are told not to save for their daughter's education, but for her wedding. After all, she will not really "feel" married if not provided with opulent splendor on her wedding day.

The compatibility and low mentality of the bridal business and advertising is manifested in the monthly magazines which their joint efforts produce, i.e. *Modern Bride* and *The Bride's Magazine*. These glossy publications, devoted solely to the trappings of weddings, are saturated with beautiful people (a la Barbie and Ken dolls) and advertisements, all designed to captivate the hearts and pocket books of young single women. Interspersed among the advertisements are instructions for conducting "The Perfect Wedding," information on glamorous, fun-filled honeymoons, and hints on how to please a new husband. These are absolutely no redeeming value to them. They are intended only for the purpose of persuading women to get married and, above all, spend money in the process.

It is no wonder that the bridal business suffers fits of apoplexy at the thought of losing control of the fountain of wealth known as the American weddings. One can understand their hostility toward factions of American society which endanger it, such as the feminist movement. After all, theirs is a business which bases its existence upon the institution of marriage as it now stands, bolstered by the image of women as mindless consumers. In questioning these the feminists ultimately threaten what is dearest to all businessmen: profits. The bridal boys are no exception. For women to cease regarding marriage as an absolute necessity, or even for women to reject the extravagance of American weddings and their role of prime consumer, would be fatal to the \$5 billion that rolls into the bridal business' coffers each year.



jobs, to whom marriage is an appealing escape from a department store or typewriter. Madison Avenue has found them especially susceptible to the persuasion of its Ideal Wedding Marriage picture; whether they can afford it or not is considered irrelevant. Parents are also objects of the

Problem Pregnancy Counseling Service

by Dave Gneiser

"We try to be neutral," smiled Dr. Kent Hall, "we try not to have any predetermined 'right thing' to do for a certain girl." Dr. Hall, advisor to Zero Population Growth on campus, announces the formulation of a Problem Pregnancy Counseling Service for students and non-students alike.

The counseling service works something like this. The woman should first find out if she is pregnant. The Health Center provides students with this service. If the tests are positive,

the counseling service has suggestions for a course of action.

First, marriage is suggested. Secondly, the possibility of rearing the child as a single woman is suggested. This practice has been increasing in the last few years.

Thirdly, giving the child up for adoption is discussed and details on various adoption agencies given.

Finally the possibility of an abortion is suggested. In this

case, action should be taken immediately after the woman discovers she is pregnant, because abortion is easier in the earlier stages. It also is less costly, as a late abortion costs 2-3 times more.

Problem Pregnancy Counseling will cost nothing as opposed to abortion referral services costing \$50 to \$100. Persons in need of advice should contact Dr. Hall either in person or, if anonymity is desired, call

344-8838. The counseling service has four counselors and a list of girls who have had an abortion and are willing to talk about it with anyone who has doubts.

Women in need of an abortion are usually referred to the Midwest Medical Center in Madison which accepts patients up to 75 days from the first day to the last menstrual period. Abortions are done with suction under local anesthetic. More information on this clinic and others is available through the Problem Pregnancy Counseling Service.

Allen Center "Efficiency"



On Monday, October 18, many members of the Allen Center complex became quite disturbed when they entered their dining hall to eat. It appeared that about 25 percent of the dining tables had been removed for the Laird Conference. This posed an undue problem because several people were forced to eat off of the chairs or eat, sitting on the floor. No other facilities had been arranged even though the tables had been removed that very morning—plenty of time for some amends or even a warning to be posted. Nevertheless, none of this materialized.

The situation was made more unbearable when it was discovered that a number of co-eds on the other side of the room were sitting at reserved tables, no less; with tablecloths, candles—the whole works, including the fact that they were being catered to by the Allen Center Manager. These girls remained seated for more than an hour while numerous other people were foraging on the floor.

Why must students who pay four hundred plus dollars apiece for eating facilities sacrifice their privileges for something like



this? Conditions are crowded enough without an added blunder to make it worse. Certainly, it is obvious that there are other dining tables on this campus that could have been substituted in the place of those removed at Allen Center.

From this it can be surmised that it is no wonder some college students go on the "warpath" on occasion.

Submitted by:
Russ King
Dave Hoks
Dennis Schmitt

Housing:

"Get Thee To A Nunnery"



Housing shortages in Point have forced the Housing Office, in recent years, to seek approved facilities which would accommodate large numbers of students. During the 1969-70 academic year, The Whiting Hotel served as such an outlet, opening it's 5th floor to 64 freshmen women. In 1970, the Sisters of St. Joseph transformed the east wing of their cloister into a dormitory for 90 UW-SP coeds.

This year again, the housing situation is tight. However, the Whiting Hotel saw a marked reduction in it's student boarders: from 64 women in 1969 to 55 women in 1970 to 13 men in 1971. The Cloister, on the other hand, noted a 50 percent return this year. Carla Von Haden, a counselor for the coeds, stated the return may be due to the Cloister's favorable "dormitory-like conditions."

The Whiting Hotel

"The primary reason students do not return to the Whiting," noted Mel Karg of the Housing Office, "is the nature of the contract: it is without parody with a residence hall." The contract at the hotel is on a yearly basis only.

One student boarder at the Whiting, Myron Weller, a sophomore from Owen, Wis., termed the situation "off-campus isolation." He also expressed dissatisfaction with the 11-block walk to campus and the year-long contract. When asked if he would return to the hotel, he simply said "No."

Another Student resident at the hotel complained that "the Housing Office doesn't give students enough information about the Whiting or the contract. It all comes down to the Whiting or college education."

Karg said the Whiting is a last resort for those students who register late and are unable to find approved housing.

Counterbalance?

The situation at the Cloister would seem almost a complete reversal. Debbie Radstinner, a freshman from Brookfield, Wis., a boarder at the Cloister, commented that the main problem "is probably the winter walk"

four blocks to the north campus.

She said that since there are only 90 girls here, everyone gets to meet and really know everyone else." Miss Radstinner also noted the convenience of having meals brought to the Cloister from the DeBot Center.

Technicalities

Technically, the Whiting and the Cloister are approved housing and their rates are about the same as a residence hall. Physical characteristics inherent in both facilities do not allow them to meet all the requirements of on-campus dorms. Because of it's nature, the Whiting Hotel restrains student boarders from loitering in the bar and the lounge areas. The hotel's downtown location also warrants students to buy a meal ticket at the University Center, some 11 blocks away or to implement some other food source.

Unlike the Whiting, the Cloister does offer a professionally trained counseling staff. However, the hotel does provide a University supervisor-counselor to it's student residents.

The sisters have no direct involvement in the dormitory operation, although part of their own quarters, such as their chapel, is open to the coeds. The students are housed on 2½ floors of one wing, thus being separated from the rest of the Cloister situation. The coeds also purchase meal tickets.

5th Floor

The 5th, and top floor, of the Whiting has 33 rooms which have been remodeled and redecorated for student accommodation. Although each room has a sink, each toilet and bathing facility is shared by the residents of three rooms.

It was originally expected that the student residents would use the city bus line for transportation between campus and the downtown hotel. However, since there is no city bus line, this is not the case and, since there are only 2 cars available among the 13 men living at the hotel, walking serves as the usual mode of transportation.

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Attention Natural Resource Majors

If you are interested in representing your fellow students at faculty meetings as a student representative, please submit a resume including: name, address, phone no., qualifications, cumulative grade point and why you want to be a representative. Place your resume in the bottom mail slot in the Natural Resources office. Deadline is Oct. 28, 1971.

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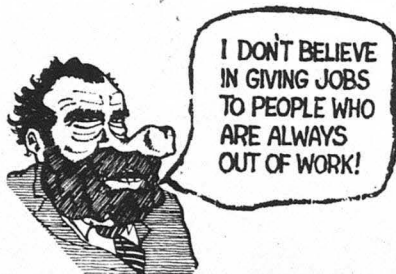
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Thursday, October 28, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton, Wisconsin - All majors for non-sales insurance career opportunities.

Thursday, November 4, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., and Friday, November 5, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Railroad Retirement Board, Chicago, Illinois - All majors for federal government career opportunities in Chicago. This company has been one of the leading federal employment opportunities for our students and all graduating seniors are encouraged to interview.

Tuesday, November 9, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company - All majors for insurance sales (only).

Tuesday, November 9, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Heritage Mutual Insurance Company - All business administration, economics and Liberal Arts majors for underwriting, claims, adjusting and non-sales career opportunities.

Tuesday, November 9, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Social Security Payment Center, Chicago, Illinois - All majors for Federal government career opportunities.

Wednesday, November 10, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Woolworth's - All business administration, economics and Liberal Arts majors for retail management positions.

Wednesday, November 10, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Montgomery Wards - All business administration, economics and Liberal Arts majors for retail management positions.

Wednesday, November 10, 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., College Life - University Life Insurance Company - All majors for insurance sales leading to insurance management opportunities.

Thursday, November 11, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company - All business administration, economics and all other majors for Retail tobacco sales opportunities.

Thursday, November 11, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company - All majors for insurance sales leading to insurance management opportunities.

All graduates are urged to take advantage of these interviews by contacting the Placement Center, 106 Main Building, at their earliest convenience.

(Attire for placement interviews should consist of a coat and tie or appropriate dress).

UNIVERSITY WRITERS PRESENTS

VANCE BOURJAILY

Novelist, playwright, newspaperman, TV dramatist, National Book Award nominee.

His Subject: "Another Chance For Literature, Another Chance For Television."

Time and Place: 7:30 P.M.

in the Wisconsin Room of

the Student Union

Air Quality Program Measures Pollution

by Bob Lattin

"By 1975 or 76, we should have air quality programs enforced throughout the country," stated Doctor Roland Thurmaier of the Chemistry Department. Doctor Thurmaier, along with student assistants, operates the air quality program here on campus, in conjunction with the National Air Quality Monitoring Program.

The first part of the program involves taking a routine sampling of the air in the Stevens Point area, and the data collected from these samplings is sent to Madison, where it is incorporated with other data collected from throughout the country. The air in Stevens Point is sampled every six days, to determine the amount of particulates (solid particle wastes), nitrogen dioxide, oxidants, and sulfur dioxide in the air. The samples are collected from equipment set up on top of the Stevens Point sewage disposal plant, and the city-county building.

The second part of the campus air quality program is a special project that is "... more or less tailored to the needs of the area." This part of the program involves the study of the pollutants particular to this area, the most notable of which is Hydrogen Sulfide. The main sources of this pollutant are the paper mills located in Mosinee and Wisconsin Rapids. Most of the people in Stevens Point should be particularly familiar with this pollutant, for, on most days the rotten egg like odor of Hydrogen Sulfide can be detected in the air.

When asked if this pollutant could become a health hazard, Doctor Thurmaier stated, "Now, the question of whether it is harmful, well, anything is harmful. You can drown in water, for instance. The real question is what level is harmful, and what level do we have. You have to match the level with its toxicity. Now Hydrogen Sulfide is as toxic as Hydrogen Cyanide, but you also know when its around

because of its terrific odor, and you have plenty of warning. When you don't smell it any more, you'd better worry, but its unlikely that you'd get levels that high around here." Though the program has not as of yet determined whether there are toxic levels of Hydrogen Sulfide in the air around Stevens Point, Doctor Trytten of the Chemistry Department is presently trying to develop methods of determining the levels of this and other toxants in our air.

Also included in this part of the program is the attempt to establish maximum and minimum levels of the constituents studied, and the attempt to determine areas that might produce health hazards for the community.

The students working in the program are Ted Hron, who analyzes the data, and William Prothero, who collects the samples. Both of these students have back up people in case of emergency.

The operation is funded through the Department of Natural Resources, which, in turn, receives some of their funds through the Federal Government.

Doctor Thurmaier went on to explain that this air quality program was not "... just an exercise in analysis." Through the data collected in the various air quality programs throughout the country, the people will be informed of the levels of the various pollutants in the air, and thereby will have some information to help them curb sources of that pollution. Also, the programs set up levels of safety for each of the major pollutants in the air, so when a sample shows an overload of any pollutant, the source of that pollutant can be tracked down and controlled.

The program here on campus is, presently, determining the quality and safety levels of the air in Stevens Point, though the results are not in yet.



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more than anything?"



1. Lisa Trusseco, Mekquan, Wisc. Fresh.
"More shoes for industry."



2. Chris Zinda, St. Point, Soph.
"This campus definitely needs a better attitude about human interaction."



4. "Noodles," Graduate.
"A University"



3. Steve Eisenhour, Graduate
"A well rounded intellectual campus newspaper."



6. Celia Szczek, Junior
"Nobody cares about this school. We've always had this problem. Student government does not relate to the kids on this campus. They have the power to make all kinds of changes, if we could get the right people in there."

5. Bob Retho, Milwaukee, Senior.
"Another cement plaza."

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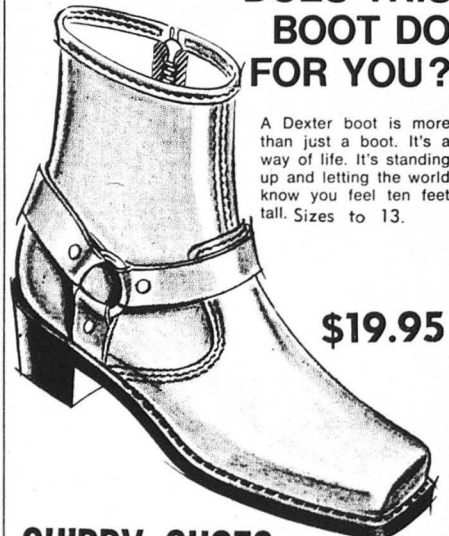
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Letters



Receives Unfair Treatment

To the Editor:

After a very unrewarding trip to the university, I feel that the students and staff should know just how inefficiently the college is being run. I attended the university last year and fully intended to return this fall. Unforeseen circumstances prevented me from doing so, but the decision was not final until August, and I had already mailed in the money for the semester, a total of \$712.90. Since the college gives you the bill in July and expects payment in seven days, I negotiated a three month loan for the money. It was mailed on July 28th, 1971. After I discovered I would be unable to return, I wrote to Dr. Leafgren and asked about the refund. Due to a misunderstanding, he thought I was requesting the room deposit back. I wrote again explaining that I understood I could not get that back, but since I had not started school, I was entitled to the \$712.90. I also wrote the cashier's office, and the Vice President of Student Affairs, Dr. Stielstra. Three weeks went by, and I received no confirmation that my letters had even been received. Desperate, I wrote to my advisor who works in the counseling center and asked him to inquire whether my request had been received. He answered my letter the same day he received it and I quote from his letter:

"I checked with the accounting department regarding your refund and learned that your letter had been received and that the refund process has been initiated. The chief accountant suggested that receipt of your refund will take from three to six weeks and will be mailed directly to your home address."

To make a long story short, I waited eight weeks, to the week before the bank loan comes due, and received no word from the university. I travelled 100 miles and went to the cashier's office and talked to one of the rudest men I've ever met. I regret now that I failed to get his name. He informed me that their computers had broken down and they had to get their bills out before they could even start on refunds. He told me not to expect the money for at least two months and more probably six. I was disgusted with the tone this man used, as if I should be ashamed to even inquire about the money. Since I was on the spot, without the money to repay the bank, and no help in sight, I sought out my advisor who called the accounting department. He has worked in the housing office with students wishing to withdraw three years ago and told me that within six weeks the students had their refunds. He couldn't believe the gross inefficiency of the department and neither can I. I'm sure there are thousands of students who are suffering the same injustice as I. Perhaps the Pointer can get more action

than I did. How can the accounting department, in particular, and the college, in general, get away with such unfair practices?

I truly hope you print this letter because I think the students should know what kind of service they're paying for.

Sincerely,
Jennifer Rugg
Lakewood, Wisconsin.

Pointer Liberal

To the Editor:

In your last six issues of the Pointer I haven't as yet been able to distinguish the editorial page from the front page. But in the style of a typical liberal publication I can expect no less. Your flagrant slanting of news articles is the same thing as Mel Laird's supposed "crude propaganda venture" of his youth leadership conference.

Your newspaper is a journalistic farce. In your attempt to let the people know, you let them know one side; a less obvious censorship.

Tom Topinka

Emotionalism And Assertions Examined

To the Editor:

In reference to Mr. Jacobsen's letter concerning my book review on *The Paper Economy* ("Emotionalism and Assertions" which appeared in the Pointer of Oct. 15), I think there are a few things he overlooked in his letter, and a few things he is confused on. The first and most important item that needs to be cleared up is the title of Mr. Jacobsen's letter, "Emotionalism and Assertions". Mr. Jacobsen points out in the letter that emotionalism and unsupportable assertions were present in my review, but nowhere do I find any examples to point this out. Before this letter (of Mr. Jacobsen's) was written I spoke with him about the book and he clearly told me that he thought the book was trash. After a lengthy discussion I gave the book to him and asked him to read it. I came back a week later and he said that he had read most of it. If that is the case then I would request, that before Mr. Jacobsen writes another letter, that he back up his assertions with facts. I want him to show me where the book is wrong. I don't want to hear generalities, I want to see Mr. Jacobsen attack Mr. Bazelon's book point by point. And if Mr. Jacobsen is truly concerned with defending

his ideas I am sure he would want to attack this book.

In the last paragraph of Mr. Jacobsen's letter he expresses the hope that, in the future, the Pointer will accept book reviews that are written by students who are majoring in the area reviewed. I take this last paragraph as a rejection of any ideas I have on economics just because I haven't taken any economics courses. It seems Mr. Jacobsen refuses to direct himself to my ideas because of my lack of background. My concern is with reading critical books, and if these books are

cont. to page 12



Laird-Richardson

With local, county and federal police swarming all over the campus, the Laird-Richardson duo invaded the Stevens Point campus last Monday, October 18, to participate in the Laird Youth Leadership Conference. After a full day of meetings, briefings, questions, and speeches it became evident that Laird was not concerned with student leadership potential, criticizing, or ideas, but with emotionally defending his administration's policies and whitewashing student minds. As for Richardson, he did not evade questions and provide mindless arguments as Laird did, but he displayed an incredible lack of ideas for solving out country's problems.

Several statements by Laird will suffice to point out the barbarity of his positions. In regard to a question about when a full volunteer draft will go into effect, Laird responded that the target date is June 30, 1973. He then commented that this can be achieved only if people change their attitude toward the "attractiveness of military service." One might ask what he plans to do: paint future coffins with pretty flowers on them? This suggests the use of slick psychological advertising gimmicks to trick the young men and women into "volunteering" for the armed forces. We are indeed on the way to crumbling as a society when the government of the United States starts to use the crude business principle of advertisement to get the young to sell themselves and perhaps their lives.

Laird stated that he felt our president can never crawl to a negotiating table anywhere in the world. His response was in reply to a Pointer question asking Laird to cite an instance in history where the desire to be militarily superior led to something other than war. Besides evading the question, Laird's response revealed an emotional and childish basis for entering negotiations around the world. This representation of a militaristic-business idea of power to achieve one's ends can only lead to more killings and war. A good statesman should replace emotionalism with rationalism, and power with a sense of justice for the people of the world. America's present course can only lead to death and destruction.

Fielding a question by a Veteran for Peace about the military-industrial complex, Laird praised our technological improvements. To praise technology is one thing, but to praise it without any moral restraints is quite another. "Improvements" in our military weapons have enabled us to destroy foliage more efficiently, burn people with napalm, and kill people with nuclear weapons. What improvements!

The latest attempt at a weapons system is the biological warfare system. "A bizarre (Biological Warfare) system (Journal Military Review) research to develop (Ramparts, November 1970).

A student asked Mel Laird how many prisoners and contented prisoners out of helio saying that we have bra in Vietnam who know ri them. Laird was eit conviction or was lying problem to raise here, brave and virtuous mer question of the institut trains people to becom actions of the United country has destroyed atrocities, bombed civil relocated the populat centration camps, and brutal government. Ca are virtuous actions?

We would like to sug think will help bring a

1) Stop business exple world by putting contr an institution which pla desire.

2) Have the institu concerned with tryin relationships in the wo decisions become more

3) Start, immediate economic prosperity 1 Start reconverting our produces good objects.

4) Respect the digni 5) Distribute surplus that need it.

6) Begin thinking ab which could be implem wide basis.

7) Begin to formula makes right" for relat

Before closing, a few regard to Secretary R the campus. We were looking at Mr. Richard not have one single pos justice in America. A h

The Pittsburg Me

When people protest the war in Vietnam, the 1961 Democratic Convention in Chicago, or black slum conditions in the city they are beaten with clubs bombed with tear gas and thrown in jail. But when Pirate fans decide to celebrate a pennant by destroying a city, looting shops and raping women they are only verbally reprimanded. But, then, there were 100,000 fans in the streets of Pittsburg and only 5,000 at the Democratic Convention. A crowd of smiling youngsters too large to control on such short notice.

The Pittsburg festivities are only topped in absurdity by the celebration in 1959 when the White Sox won the pennant for Chicago. At 11:00 pm, fire commissioner Quinn celebrated the victory by



on Revisited

improvement" in our development of ethnic CBW (Chemical and Biological Warfare) outlined in the Army would employ genetic specific poisons."

out U.S. treatment of at U.S. troops threw Laird responded by virtuous men fighting warfare and abide by ignorant of the Calley students. The real is not a question of g in Vietnam. It is a e armed forces which ders. Look at the in Vietnam. This committed numerous destroyed whole towns, o barbed-wire conks a totalitarian and onestly say that these

veral ideas which we peaceful world: and repression in the business in the hands of an need over private

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stitutional frameworks and used on a world-

er ideas than "might n' other people.

ents are necessary in on's performance oned to discover, after mments, that he did ea for bringing about ol student asked him

why he did not stop the harmful production of cigarettes. Richardson replied that they were working on ways to avoid the ill effects of smoking. A Pointer question asked the Secretary how he planned on putting dignity back in work. He did not have any idea of where or how to start.

Although he lacked positive ideas, he did offer many negative and directionless opinions. It was his belief that the way to eliminate poverty was to preserve incentive in a free economy. What is a "free economy?" What are incentives? What kind of incentives can exist in a world with little hope or in a life of discrimination, exploitation by business and banks, and television?

He stated in his luncheon address that the young in our society can feel a sense of meaning and purpose by devoting themselves to helping better our society. He did not state any ideas on how one brings about a better society, or how a good society is organized. How can the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare be run in such a negative and floundering way?

In an attempt to offer some constructive criticism we would like to make some positive suggestions for bringing about justice in the United States. In order to make our universities important in bringing good ideas into existence, our society should remove from the university such corrupting influences as the military and business. We must make the university a place where students come not to seek higher-paying or cleaner jobs, but come for true scholarship and criticism.

We do not work toward getting rid of poverty by preserving incentives in our economy as Mr. Richardson suggested. To rid our society of poverty we must place the human being and the property he needs to work and function in the world, ahead of the current emphasis on privilege, power, and wealth. To do this we must make private and selfish institutions, public.

To achieve a degree of dignity in our present-day work life we must stop the economic exploitation of the workers. We must concentrate on quality and not quantity of production. The objects we tell workers to produce must be good objects, or objects which are not used for environmental destruction. We must split up the boring and dirty jobs so that an individual does not slave away his whole life as a garbage man or an assembly-line worker. Also, we must enable a man to have pride in his work, and educate him as to the importance of his actions.

The next time high governmental officials appear on this campus let us demand some ideas from them.

e And Its Justice

urning on the city's entire civil defense siren system with no prior warning to Chicago's 3,700,000 habitants. He produced a mammoth crowd of ajama-clad people hysterically awaiting the end of e world.

With these two incidents in mind any rationally inded person would question the 'good' that a world Series game promotes. We also question the action of the Pittsburg police force. Prisoners at tica asking for a decent life are mercilessly aughtered by the police while Pittsburg showed no tempt to curb obvious violation of the law. Is this st, and is this justice? Or is terror going to strike innocent populous everytime a World Series me ends?



I.F. Stone

Vol. XIX No. 17

The Attica Uprising

A Problem In Race Relations

Not Prison Reform

THE LAW IS BASICALLY CONCERNED with property. In every time and in every society, most of those in prison are poor. Everywhere prisons are an abomination, and always have been, as Victor Hugo, Dickens, Dostoyevsky and Solzhenitsyn remind us. But the uprising at Attica represents not a problem in penology but in race relations. To talk about it in terms of prison reform is to miss the essential point. The coincidence of race and poverty in American society is explosive, for it makes our underclass of blacks, Chicanos and Indians feel that the cards are doubly stacked against them, that they and their children and their children's children are doomed to deterioration, that only a token handful can make it upward. They suffer more from crime than the whites but they see Attica as a racial uprising, and the way it was handled as a form of racial war. How they feel should be a matter of first concern, whether the feeling is justified or not. Unfortunately their feeling is justified. To recognize this is the necessary first step toward reconciliation.

The Hostages Were Expendable

The specific circumstances were even more deadly than the general situation. Deep in the psyche of Nelson Rockefeller there is a frightened little rich boy; his readiness for nuclear war, whether in the colonies or against Communism; his obsession with fallout shelters; his cold warrior temperament; all are of a piece with his instinctive reaction to Attica. He saw it as revolution, as a menace to the social order; he didn't care what happened to the hostages so long as it was crushed.

From all I have been able to learn, the State troopers went in with murder in their hearts, like a lynch mob in the South "to get them niggers." The lies about the hostages having their throats cut and the sexual atrocities (projecting onto the prisoners exactly what old fashioned lynch mobs so often practiced on their black victims), the readiness of the country to believe those lies, the accident of a brave and honorable coroner who refuted them—all this makes the blacks feel how easily mob action could be whipped up against the ghettos on the basis of just such atrocity propaganda. Coming on top of the killings at Jackson State, the disturbing questions about the Angela Davis case, the revelation that George Jackson was shot in the back, Attica has created a mood of resentment, fear and hatred in the black community which is all the more dangerous because repressed.

In this terrible atmosphere even the repeal of the detention camp act, welcome as it was, has made little impression. There is a growing, almost paranoid terror, that some day whites in this country will do to blacks what Germans did to Jews. Whites may hear this with horror; they feel they harbor no such thoughts. But there is a delicate seismograph in the hearts of the oppressed and they may know the oppressor better than he knows himself. The fear is real, and if sick, no sicker than our racialism. Now is the time for the White House to ask the black community along with Chicanos and Indians to make their own report on Attica, to give their representatives access to the prisoners, to help us see it as the underclass of color sees it. Above all this would be the worst possible time to put a white supremacist like Poff on the Court.

Light at the End of a Tunnel— And Only "Several Generations" Away

Q. Mr. President, on the South Vietnamese election, once it is completed, will you feel then that the American objective of achieving a democratic process in Vietnam, the objective that you stated, and before you President Johnson, so many times—do you think that with the election that objective will have been met?

A. No. As a matter of fact, that objective will not be met perhaps for several generations. But at least we will be on the road.

—From Nison's press conference, Sept. 16.

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—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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O'Grady Promotes Media Program

Professor Gerald O'Grady, a film and media expert from Buffalo, N.Y., will visit our campus for three days next week (Sunday through Tuesday, Oct. 24-26). A schedule of his activities while here follows this article.

Professor O'Grady's visit will provide students and faculty who are interested in media an opportunity to hear an authority in the field.

Currently on the staff of the State University of New York at Buffalo, where he teaches graduate courses in medieval literature and film media, Professor O'Grady has also taught at Columbia U., the University of Texas, the University of Illinois, Rice University, and the University

of St. Thomas. As a member of the Center for Understanding Media (New York), he is a lecturer at the New School for Social Research, where is training teachers to teach media.

During 1967-69, Professor O'Grady was Director of the Media Center in Houston, Texas, where he instituted community media programs for blacks, and directed the U.N. Festival of the Arts.

At present he is a consultant for the United States Office of Education, the New York State Council of the Arts, and Ginn and Co.,—a division of Xerox. He is also contributing editor to See magazine. He has published numerous articles on both medieval literature and media.

During the past three years, he has visited over 100 college campuses in the U.S. He has given seminars or talks at the Aspen Film Conference, the Houston Film Conference, the Conference on Visual Literacy, the Modern Language Association, etc.—all with the purpose of investigating the state of media and film study in the country and encouraging its growth.

Born in Framingham, Mass., O'Grady graduated from Boston College, where he also took his MA degree. After completing his PhD at the University of Wisconsin in Madison in 1958, he spent three years at Oxford University in England, doing post-doctoral work in medieval studies.

O'Grady's Schedule Here

Oct. 24- Sunday evening, 7:00 pm, in Wisconsin Room of Univ. Center: a showing of Antonioni's *Blow-Up*, which will be followed by a talk on "Interpreting Film," and a discussion. Everyone is invited; it is FREE.

Oct. 25-Monday morning, 9:45-10:45, in the F.L. Wright Lounge of U.C.: a talk on film to students of Humanities 101X. Other interested students are invited.

Monday lunch: meet with film and media students.

Monday afternoon, 3:30 pm in the Wright Lounge of U.C.: screening of several short experimental films (including one by Antonioni), and a talk: "Experimental Personal Cinema." Everyone is invited.

Monday evening, 7:30 - 9:00 in Muir-Schurz Room of U.C.: a talk on the necessity for development of a "Media Study" program. Administrators are invited.

Oct. 26 - Tuesday morning: he will be visiting with individual classes.

Tuesday lunch with students Tuesday afternoon, about 4:00 (place not yet scheduled): a talk: "The Birth of a Wired World" (on the meaning of recent TV developments). This also open to all. Learning Resource Center Room 4.

Tuesday dinner with faculty Tuesday evening, 7:30 - 9:00, in Turner Room of U.C.: talk to English and foreign language departments: "Alternative Structure in English."

Psychologist Speaks On "Spirits"

Appearing for the University Activities Board in the Frank Lloyd Wright Lounge on Oct. 27 at 8:00 p.m. in "Among the Spirits" is Howard Higgins.

"Among the Spirits" shows how fortune-telling mediums enable "spirits" to return to deliver personal messages to their living friends; how they tell our fortunes and secrets. The first part of the program gives the case for believing in such "spirit" fortune-tellers and it includes a short seance.

Then the subject is approached with the objectivity of a pure scientist in an expose which scuttles the practices of principled mediums and fortunetellers. "Among the Spirits" is more than mere entertainment. It is a scientifically sound discussion of the psychology of suggestion.

Dean Higgins first became interested in the methods of mediums and fortune-tellers while making a study of their methods as a research project while working toward the doctorate in psychology. "Among the Spirits" is a report on the findings of that research.

Howard Higgins is a former Dean of Emerson College, Boston, and head of the Division of Psychology and Education. For three terms he was President of the International Platform Association. He is the retired manager of the Eastern Division, Redpath Concert and Lecture Management. He is the author of "Influencing Behavior Through Speech," a college textbook on the psychology of persuasive speech.

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Editors Note:

Due to the law which requires newspaper to print all ads received, the POINTER reserved 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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One fairly good football team that will be willing to play a somewhat respectable game, not the give-away type ball that has been witnessed in the past year. Apply in person with a good coaching staff... If you know one.

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To The UW-SP Students:

Wednesday night, while various other activities were occurring on campus, a very active and enthusiastic group of Student Senators and Assembly Representatives participated in an organizational and brainstorming Workshop from five until ten p.m. Special Workshop directors were Dick Rogers from the Communications Department, Rick Kurz and Mary Tolan from Student Activities and Ray McMillon and Bill Hamilton, Student Senate. During this five hour session various exercises in problem-solving and decision-making were performed and suggestions for action were made. Upon closing of this session every student left equipped with ideas of organizations and knowing the general direction in which the Student Senate and Assembly now is heading.

These coming weeks your Student Senators and Assembly Representatives will be talking to you, the individual student. Offer them your suggestions for improving this campus or changing rules which infringe on your rights.

If you want to see changes in academic requirements, new majors allowed, extended dorm visitation, a study area open 24 hours, a student cooperative formed, dorm fees held down, the coffeehouse program changed or improved, the campus newspaper changed, or to the effect anything between you and the university, then support your student representatives and senators who represent you and your organizations. Student participation in University decision-making will only be a reality through your participation and support of the Student Legislature.

This year the Assembly will have equal power with the Student Senate with joint and equal representation on all important legislative committees. In effect, student power is now distributed to a bicameral legislature. Assembly and Senate share the power to decide where the money from the student funds are allocated, and will approve or reject all organization budgets for next year.

Committees on Academic Affairs, Student Affairs, University Affairs, Business Affairs, Community and Public Relations, Internal Affairs, Ways and Means, Organization Recognition and others have been set up and the students on these committees are open to any suggestions your, the students, have to offer. Please voice your opinion and suggest ideas for changes now needed at UW-SP.

Complaining about a problem or arguing about it with your friend will not get that problem recognized or solved. Discuss it with your student representatives who can get that problem presented on the Senate or Assembly floor. Remember that this is a University that you pay to attend. Make your stay here worthwhile and exercise your right and responsibility to speak out—now.

If you don't know anyone on Student Legislature to talk to directly, how about writing us a note with your ideas? Drop them in the campus mail, addressed to Student Senate, 2nd floor - University Center. We assure you they will be read, discussed and acted upon. Students, this is your university—Why not keep it this way???

Celia Szczech
Student Assembly

Art Exhibition Series: 1971

October 1-27

(Dedication Show)
(Costume Designs by Frieda Bridgeman)
(Graphics by UW Graduate Students)
(Tomlinson Print Exhibit and Sale)
(Fiber Forms by Two Faculty) L.R.C.

November 1-30

(Ceramics by Tim Mather and Leslie Brockel;
Glass by Joel Myers)

November 15-30

(Senior Show)
Richard Aber

December 1-18

(Indian Crafts Class Exhibit)
L.R.C.

December 4-23

(Senior Shows)
Gail Harstad
Donna Hansen
Barbara Bruss
Dennis Dahlstrom

Richard Sauer
Art Exhibitions Director: EXT. 5935
Gallery Hours: Mon.-Thurs. - 1-4 p.m.; Wed.
evenings 7-9 p.m.; Sun. afternoons.

Letters Continued from page 8

concerned with economics or politics or sociology I don't think it makes any difference what kind of major you are.

In the future I wish Mr. Jacobsen would be more responsible and thoughtful in

attacking a book. I further wish that he would direct himself to my ideas and not whether I've had any economics courses.

Respectfully,
Gerry Ginocchio,
Philosophy major.

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Laird Meets Demonstrators

Cont. from page 1

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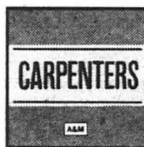
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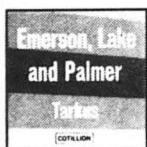
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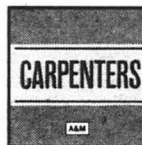
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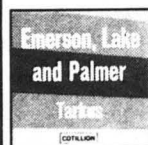
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Hunting Outlook: Point Area

by Rick Palmatg

A number of years back, exactly when I do not recall, an English gentleman stated that there is nothing more invigorating than the thrill of the "hunt."

I have to admit I'm very partial to that statement. If you like to hunt, you are certainly going to the right university.

The surrounding areas of Stevens Point offer a wide variety of small game, waterfowl, deer, and predators. Following are some ideas on how to take advantage of the excellent hunting situated only a few minutes from town.

PARTRIDGE - For this noisy bird, I have concentrated most of my efforts north and east of town. The leaves are still pretty heavy on the trees, so your best bet is to have a dog. Most of us can't afford such a luxury, so jump shooting partridge will have to do. Some good areas to try are the wooded lots north of the Pour Haus on Reserve Street. The Polonia area also promises a lot of action.

DUCKS AND GESE - It seems to be a meager year for waterfowl, at least so far. In some areas, action has been reported as fair, but nowhere is it heavy. Stevens Point is situated on the Wisconsin River, one of the southern flyways for the Canadian Duck and geese. As soon as heavy migration hits this area, bag limits will be no problem. The best duck hunting so far has been along the sloughs and pot holes of the Wisconsin River. Mead Marsh has also yielded its share of local yokels.

Irrigation ditches, cranberry bogs, and smaller rivers such as the Plover have also produced a few ducks. Jump shooting is still the best bet until the northern migration arrives.

SQUIRRELS - This has to be the best year I have ever seen for the red and gray nut-crackers. There are plenty of squirrels in the partridge spots which I previously mentioned. Some good areas to try are the hard-wood stands along the Wisconsin River and the woods surrounding Sunset Lake. If you really feel adventuresome, get yourself a boat and try the Wisconsin River Islands. I have been hunting the islands south of the spillways, and the gray squirrel and large Fox squirrel populations are impressive. The hunting is unbelievable if you'll make the effort to get there.

PREDATORS - If you have done any predator hunting, I'm sure you have run across the Red Fox. The farms are loaded with this sneaky predator. Many farmers in the area will undoubtedly be glad to assist you in locating the dens. River banks, rock piles, fence lines, and pine groves are excellent places to stalk the fox. Dogs are most helpful for this type of sport, and a good "call" will also help to produce some action.

DEER - Deer hunting around here is probably the most productive of any area in the state. A fairly mild winter last year and good grazing this fall has increased the deer population tremendously.

Sunset and daybreak are the best times to try your luck. To assure best results, do a bit of scouting during the day. Find a well-travelled path and set yourself up in the nearest tree. A few hot spots would be the Sunset Lake area, Mead Marsh, the Wisconsin River Islands, and both banks of the Wisconsin River.

In this type of country, many of the game I have discussed are all located in the same areas. It's not much of a surprise to chase one or all of these animals in the same woods.

The rabbit seems to be the only animal missing in any abundance. In the four years I have hunted around here, I have shot but a few.

The snowshoe rabbit is supposedly heavily populated in this area, but none have found their way into my game bag yet.

There are a few cottontail rabbits around, but they are found mostly around town. Again, the dog is almost essential for good results.

Hunting gets to be a very personal sport, especially when someone else invades your secret spot. The areas I have suggested are for the most part quite large, and have no problem absorbing a large number of hunters. So please use common courtesy and follow all state regulations. A bit of courtesy and honest participation can save you a little money as well as a buttocks full of buckshot.



Greek Life

Sigma Tau Gamma

The brothers wish to congratulate their football team for its 30-12 victory over the Siasefis. They now have a 4-1 record.

Last Wednesday, Oct. 13, the Sig Tau's took their first culture trip of the year. It consisted of dinner in Shawano, socializing in Clintonville and sightseeing and dancing in Bear Creek. Their next culture trip will be to Appleton, for the wedding of brother Ron Wittgen and Virginia Gertsch on Sat. Oct. 23.

Alpha Phi Omega

The Ugly Man On Campus is coming to UW-SP on November 13, thru November 21. The theme for this year is "Beat the Siasefis".

There will be two awards given. One for the dorms and one for the first place in the fraternity and sorority divisions. The contest will kick off on November 14th with an Ugly Man Talent Show at Little Joes. On November 21st the two first place winners will be announced. Then a runoff between the two will be held. The winner of the runoff will be the all campus Ugly Man for the 1971 year.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon's Alumni came back to Stevens Point for Homecoming this fall. Gaylon Barz became President of the Alumni Association, Dave Siewert was elected Vice-President, and Phil Kallus as the Secretary.

TKE entered "The TKE Steam Callopie" in the float contest. The float stressed the 15 years that the Epsilon Nu chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity has been active at UW-SP.

Phi Beta Lambda

September 29, 1971, 30 new members were installed into the Stevens Point Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda. Guest speaker at the meeting was James Dean, FBI Agent from Milwaukee. He spoke on the role and jurisdiction of the FBI. Employment opportunities with the Bureau were also discussed.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

On Wed. Oct. 13th the Sig-Ep football team defeated the Sig-Pi's team 12-6. Don Bergman ran forty yards for the first score and Ed Ewen caught a blocked pass attempt in the end-zone for the winning touchdown. The Sig-Eps now have a 3-1 record.

The brothers would like to thank everyone who contributed for Muscular Dystrophy on the 1971 UW-SP Homecoming Parade route. Instead of spending money for building a float, the brothers collected a total of \$77.82 for crippled children. Even though a float was not built the Sig-Eps won 2nd place Homecoming honors in the Men's Division.

Delta Zeta

The DZ's are in their third week of pledging. A scavenger hunt is planned for Wednesday, October 20 at 1901 College Ave. This Friday, October 22, the DZ's and Sig Tau's are having a party at Point Bowl at 8:30 pm. Their sister chapter from Whitewater has been invited. A Halloween party is planned for October 30 at Standing Rock Park just outside of Stevens Point.

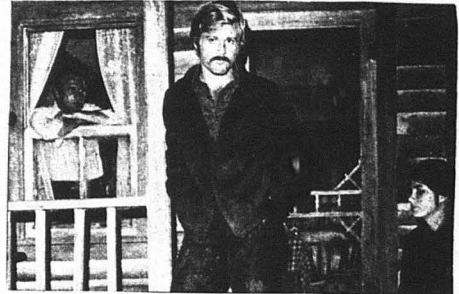
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Phi Sigma Epsilon

The brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon are once again holding their tuition raffle this semester, wherein someone has the opportunity to win a semester's full in-state tuition.....watch for more info.

Alpha Sigs

The Alpha Sigs and the Sig Eps visited Stout on October 16. Each organization visited their chapter members and a joint party was held. The pledges are currently collecting membership for the student foundation fund. This fund was organized to help university students seek legal advice. Miss Mary Lou Robinson a lawyer for Stevens Point students, is affiliated with the fund. The fee for membership in the Student Foundation Fund is two dollars. If you are interested in joining please contact the Alpha Sigs at 341-2613.

Alpha Phi

A Scholarship Banquet was held Friday, October 15 at the Holiday Inn. Dean Fritschel addressed the Phi's with Dean Helen Godfrey being guest of honor. Awards were presented to the Alpha Phi's for their scholastic achievements. Jane Tennie received an award for the highest grade point last semester and Darice Dahl received an award for the highest grade point last year. Karen Reif was chosen "Alpha Phi of the Month".

Pointers Lose Heartbreaker: 21-13

by Tim Sullivan and Jim Suski

The Pointer football team once again came home the loser after it ran into Oshkosh Saturday afternoon. The Titans scored twice in the final three minutes to deprive Point of a well-deserved victory.

Pointer Coach Pat O'Halloran said: "It was a real heartbreaker for both the players and the coaches."

Oshkosh began the game's scoring in the second quarter. With a third down and 25 on the Pointer 34 yard line, Oshkosh quarterback Larry Bornemann flipped a screen pass to halfback Ron Kruepke. Kruepke followed two great down-field blocks, and the Titans went ahead 7-0.

After Point's Pat Robbins missed his third straight field goal attempt, Oshkosh took over on its own 20. On the first play

from scrimmage, George Dahl fumbled a pitch-out. Mike Sexton picked it up and ran to the eleven. Following three carries by Steve Groeschel and one by Ben Brees, sophomore quarterback Mark Olejniczak scored on a quarterback sneak. Robbins' PAT was good, tying the game at 7-7.

The ensuing kickoff went to the five, where Dahl caught it and returned to the 27. He fumbled, and Point's Dave Brewer recovered with only 37 seconds left in the half.

After a run by Groeschel, Robbins finally hit a field goal, this one from 45 yards out. Point led at halftime, 10-7.

The third quarter was rather unimpressive, as both teams tried to show each other who could punt the longest. The punting contest ended in a draw.

In the fourth quarter, Robbins set himself up for another field goal attempt by intercepting a

Bornemann pass. Four plays after his catch, Robbins nailed a 34-yarder, giving Point a 13-7 lead.

On the next series of downs, Oshkosh put together a 68 yard drive. However, the Pointer defense came alive and stopped the Titans cold at the ten. With 3:57 left in the game, all Point had to do was kill the clock.

On third and six from the Point 14, Groeschel fumbled a high lateral and Oshkosh recovered, once again knocking on the Pointer door.

Three plays later, Tim Vander Velden went off left tackle for the go ahead Oshkosh touchdown.

After Vander Velden scored, he threw the ball down in the end zone. The referee slapped a 15 yard penalty on him, which would take effect on the following kickoff.

Ben Brees returned the kickoff to the Titan 42. With

Point in great field position, Oshkosh's Chuck Ebert intercepted an Olejniczak pass and returned it 44 yards to the Point 24. The Pointers were called for a personal foul, giving Oshkosh a first down at the 12.

With three seconds left in the game, Bornemann scored on a one yard quarterback sneak.

Groeschel set a school mark with his 33 rushing attempts for 86 yards. Russ Bentley held the old record of 32.

The Pointers will meet Whitewater tomorrow at Goerke Field.

Soccer Team Crushed

The UW-SP Soccer Club met the University of Wisconsin on Saturday, and was crushed 9-0, dropping its record to 4-3. It was simply a case of Point playing a team out of its class, and that's all anybody needs to know about the game. This Sunday the club is at home against St. Norbert, an earlier victim of one of Point's better days. The game is at 2:00 at the Ben Franklin Junior High field, and is, of course, free.

Young Democrat Meeting

WHERE: VAN HISE ROOM U.C.

TIME: 8:00 P.M. WED., OCT. 27

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Superpickers Roll Along

by Tim Sullivan and Mike Haberman

Before we plunge into this weekend's professional football predictions, we would like to mention a few of the highlights which took place in last week's games.

Our "punctured foot" award goes to GreenBay's Lou Michaels, Atlanta's Bill Bell, and Oakland's George Blanda. Each of these three kickers missed on extra point attempts. We might understand the misses by Michaels and Bell. But George Blanda missing is like a shark drowning. George could kick extra points from a wheelchair with his eyes closed. The last time Blanda missed one, our president was Teddy Roosevelt.

Our "iron man" goes to Detroit's Mike Lucci. Last Sunday, Lucci brought his consecutive streak for playing the entire game without being kicked out up to one. The officials must have made some bad calls against the Oilers.

In the Packer game, Minnesota quarterback Gary Cuozzo threw a perfect bomb to a wide open policeman. This was probably the first time in history that a cop grabbed a misguided pig.

Dallas over New England - A rookie quarterback beat the Cowboys last week. This week, another rookie quarterback goes against the Cowboys. If you think there's any chance of the rookie coming out ahead again, forget it. Dallas by 13.

Cleveland over Denver - Cleveland waited until the final minute to beat the Bengals Sunday. This time, the Browns should have the Broncos buried by halftime. Cleveland also wins by 13.

Giants over Eagles - The Giants are a fairly useless football team. However, the Eagles stink. Fans around the country are urged to cheer for the Eagles, but don't bet on them to win. New York by 10.

Falcons over Saints - New Orleans defeated the tough Cowboys, while Atlanta lost to the Rams. The odds seem to favor the Saints in this one. Nevertheless, we never go by the odds. The Falcons are dangerous, and John Zook might put Manning away for the year. Atlanta should win by 10.

Dolphins Over Jets - Miami should win big. The Jets have the people to stop Miami's potent offense, but most of them are injured. Miami by 17.

Steelers over Houston

Pittsburg has a balanced offensive attack. Its ends are fairly good, its backs are adequate, and its quarterbacks are fine. The Houston Oilers also have a balanced attack. Houston's ends are lousy, its backs are lousy, and its quarterbacks are great in practice but terrible in games. The Steelers should win by 9.

San Diego over Buffalo - Buffalo is about due to score 40 points one of these days. However, it won't do it against the Chargers. San Diego by 13.

Baltimore over Minnesota - The Colts have been creaming everybody, while the Vikings have been lucking out in their wins. The Colts finally have their own dressing room, now that the Orioles have left. How would you feel if you opened your locker for some shoulder pads and Boog Powell's bats left on your head? The Colts will win by 10.

Detroit over Bears - Charlie Sanders should get open behind Butkus all day, and if the Bear secondary helps tricky Dicky, Larry Walton and Earl McCollough will run a lot of successful fly patterns. Lions win by 13.

49ers over Cardinals - Without a doubt, both of these

teams will come out passing. We simply figure San Francisco will complete more than St. Louis. 49ers by 7.

Oakland over Bengals - The Raiders have a treacherous offense in Lamonica, Biletnicoff, Chester, Hubbard, and Blanda. If they could get Warren Wells out of jail, they wouldn't lose a game. Cincinnati's best defensive player, Mike Reid, plays a concert piano in the off season. If Oakland can't beat the Bengals, they might as well move to Winnipeg. Raiders by 12.

Washington plays Kansas City - Haberman thinks the social security Redskins are super tough and possibly headed for the Super Bowl. Sullivan thinks a few of their linebackers are about due for heart attacks. Kansas City finally found an offense, so this game is in the air.

Rams over Packers - The Rams never look good, but they win. The Packers win some and lose some. Deacon Jones is back for the Rams, so either Hunter or Zeke is in trouble. Rams by 9.

So far this season, our predictions are four games better than the Associated Press writer's, who the local newspaper carries. It makes one wonder...

Comic Christianity

Charlie Brown, Lucy, Linus and Snoopy, plus all the other Peanuts characters come alive in "The Gospel According to Peanuts", a presentation by Robert Short, author of the No. 1 non-fiction best seller of 1965, of the same name. "The Gospel According to Peanuts" is theology, philosophy and preaching mixed together with a comic strip read daily by millions of people.

Robert Short enters the world of "Peanuts" and finds the Christian message that unfolds there: the sermon in the strip. He goes still further, explaining in detail the Gospel and the Parables of "Peanuts" to be found in that special Schulz world dominated by Charlie Brown (the most successful loser in contemporary Christendom), Lucy (the self righteous little girl who is always right), Linus (the boy who clings to the most famous security blanket in America), and Snoopy (the wisest dog in all Christendom).

Short "unshells Peanuts" - as he puts it - Thursday, October 28, at 8:00 p.m. in the Frank Lloyd Wright Lounge in the University Center. Come and hear "The Gospel According to Peanuts". Above information was taken from an interview with Robert Short and Edward Wakin. Admission is a W.S.U. ID for university students; 75 cents for adults; 50 cents for students; and free to all clergy

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"Salt of the Earth"

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