

THE POINTER

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NO. 8

Department Of The Month



Mark Cates - Chairman

Political Science Teaching an appreciation of democracy

Eleven years ago the Political Science Department did not exist. Since its birth in 1961 the department has undergone a gradual but steady growth. For the academic year 1971-72 the department will spend \$136,680 in faculty salaries, \$2,572 for library expenditures (\$200 per member of the faculty) and approximately \$460 in travel expenses. Today, the department boasts of eleven full-time and two part-time faculty members with course offerings in American Government, Public Administration, State and Local Government, Comparative Government, Political Theory, and International Relations.

Within the six major categories above the department offers such courses as the judicial process (313), government and politics of China (371), international organization (382), western political thought (395), elements of public administration (350), and government and politics of metropolitan areas (441). With the addition of Mr. Richard Christofferson two years ago a new course entitled, politics and the environment (301), has been introduced in the department. The new course will deal with such things as "an examination of the exo-political movement; the role of the scientific community; and the response of the national government."

Major Requirements

Students interested in majoring in political science need a minimum of 34 credits including political science 101 and 102 and at least one advanced course from four of the six categories listed in the first paragraph. This year the department has 200 majors and 75 minors. In 1963 there were only 16 majors in the entire department.

"If the university enrollment does not exceed 11,000, we expect a maximum department size of 15 faculty members," commented Mark Cates, department chairman. Cates feels that once a ceiling is put on the skyrocketing enrollment his department will be able to concentrate on developing quality in the undergraduate program. The chairman went on to say, "We have been urged by some to move more rapidly into developing a graduate program, but are a little reluctant to do so. We feel that our job is to teach undergraduates, and until that situation is improved it is senseless for us to get involved in other ventures."

Tenure Policy

Since 1963, when Mark Cates arrived at the University of Wisconsin Stevens Point, there have only been two people that he felt would not have been retained, and they left of their own accord. Cates explained, "If you are careful with your hiring you do not get into such clumsy situations as having to deny tenure." When the tenured faculty members have to make a decision regarding tenure they consult the freshman department members. This policy, related Cates, adds more harmony to a department.

In screening new additions to the department a student committee composed of political science majors often gets a chance to interview the prospective candidate. "We are interested in what the students have to say about who we should hire," commented Cates. "So far they have done an excellent job; our opinions have usually concurred."

"The main criteria in the Political Science Department for granting tenure," according con. to page 4

Soviet Union Trip Planned

In order to give Wisconsin college students interested in Russia a chance to personally visit the country, the Wisconsin State Universities are again sponsoring a trip to the Soviet Union this spring during the spring recess. For the fourth consecutive year, students will have an opportunity to see a great deal of the Soviet Union while also experiencing its cultures and life styles.

Dr. John Zawadsky of the Philosophy Department, the Stevens Point campus trip director announced that there would be openings for 21 students enrolled here. A total state quota of 152 is expected to participate. A non-stop flight will leave Chicago on March 24, for Leningrad and the group will return from Moscow to Chicago on April 10.

In releasing the itinerary, Zawadsky noted that the trip will include many geographic differences making it quite possible that one could have a chance to swim in the Caspian Sea or to ice skate in Leningrad. The itinerary of cities to be visited include 5½ days in Leningrad, 3½ days in Tbilisi, 3½ days in Minsk and 3½ days in Moscow.

The Russian trip is a component part of the new Soviet Seminars 297 and 397 being offered this year. The courses are comprehensive studies of the Soviet Union and East Central Europe. They are both 3 credit courses. All going on the trip this spring must register for one of these courses although Zawadsky noted that an interested student need not be a Russian major in order to participate. Any student enrolled here and his or her spouse is

eligible.

In reviewing the planned itinerary, Zawadsky stated that the trip would be a chance to integrate things taught in the Seminars. Aspects of Soviet culture, history and art will be contained in the trip and any other special interests could be pursued.

Included in the plans are a visit to a collective farm; trips to the Kremlin, the Hermitage, Zagorsk Seminary; several ballets and operas and numerous get-togethers with Russian students.

The all-inclusive cost of the trip is approximately \$525.00. Application blanks may be obtained from Zawadsky (CC-459) and any questions concerning the trip can be asked by phone. (346-5638).



Dr. John P. Zawadsky

May Limit Tenured Faculty

UW-SP is presently considering a percentage limit on the number of tenured faculty members. The faculty members. The faculty RAPTS committee is studying the proposal in response to requests by the university administration. The tenure limit would in effect protect the University from being left with an oversupply of faculty members in the event of enrollment declines or shifts in areas of study, since tenured members cannot easily be released.

What is Tenure?

Teachers in the university are initially employed on probation for 4 years. After 4 consecutive years of teaching, appointment is given for the 6th year. At this time, a teacher is granted permanent employment—tenure. (This of course assumes that the individual has been judged as having adequate teaching ability, experience, and other specified qualities.) His employment is "permanent during his efficiency and good behavior" and as long as there is a need for his position (area of teaching) or there exists another area that he is qualified to fill.

Tenure exists for primarily two reasons. First, it protects academic freedom by not allowing regents or administrators to fire anyone who is not teaching exactly what or how the administrators feel is correct. In other words, with tenure it is recognized that teachers should decide what is to be taught and how. Second, in times of crowded job markets, etc., tenure offers job security.

The ideals of tenure and academic freedom

cont. to page 12

To The UW-SP Students:

We now have the opportunity to unite with a statewide student organization to fight state problems.

The concept for a Wisconsin student organization was brought to Wisconsin in August 1971, by Mr. Joseph Highland, a member of Mr. Ralph Nader's Public Interest Research Group. The idea was introduced to a segment of University of Wisconsin students at Madison and was adopted by them.

The name, Wisconsin Public Interest Research Group (WISPIRG), was adopted for the group and proposals relating to need, funding, structure, function, and other aspects of the group were discussed and formulated into a nine page WISPIRG paper.

WISPIRG will be a non-partisan, nonprofit corporation formed out of necessity to correct an imbalance in our decisionmaking process. WISPIRG will provide information about those Wisconsin problems affecting our basic human needs, represent these needs as viable public interest values, and challenge, by legal means, those public and private decisions which clearly disregard such values. Areas of concern will include consumer protection, sex and race discrimination, environmental protection, health care, housing problems, tax mechanisms, etc.

Originated in Oregon

Mr. Nader originally suggested the idea for such a student organization in Oregon. The Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group is now thriving, and a similar group is doing well in Minnesota. Although Mr. Nader's organization in Wisconsin has been helpful in the building stages of WISPIRG, it should be emphasized that WISPIRG will be financially and organizationally independent of this group as it will be from all other groups.

Governance

WISPIRG will be governed by a State Board of Student Representatives. Voting representation on the State Board is contingent upon a school system adopting the WISPIRG funding procedure. Prior to such adoption, students from each campus in Wisconsin will conduct a petitioning drive to exhibit support for WISPIRG. Any institution of higher learning in Wisconsin may participate, including UW, vocational and technical schools, and private schools. Assuming an adequate student response form each petition drive and given adoption of the funding procedure, each campus will elect a Local Board of Student Representatives which will select representatives to the State Board among its members.

Funding

The funding mechanism is a \$4.00 per year per student assessment added to the tuition charge and collected by each campus ad-

ministration during registration periods. This assessment is not mandatory. Approximately three weeks after each registration period any who does not want to participate in the WISPIRG program will have an opportunity to get the assessment refund at their school with no questions asked.

There is currently a state law prohibiting the direct assessment of student funds by any group other than the state. However, there are law students and faculty at the Madison campus who feel there is sufficient ambiguity in this law so as to warrant its being challenged. Oregon and Minnesota have both surmounted a similar legal barrier, and it is hoped that with heavy student support Wisconsin can do the same.

The state Board will determine the problems to be subjected to analysis and approve a budget for such analysis. This budget will include funds for the hiring of recognized experts to direct the analysis as well as students to staff the project. At the conclusion of each project, the State Board will consider methods of distributing the results which might range from paperback publications to an sive-statewide educational campaign. The State Board's policy-making functions are most essential. They will attempt to formulate a public interest position based on their staff's analysis of a problem and then determine a means of advocating such a position. These means might include legislative recommendations, citizen action, or litigation in the courts and administrative agencies.

Because it is the intention to give people who lack representation in Wisconsin's decision-making process a representation in WISPIRG, each Local Board will be required to create appointments to their Board in order to insure student representation of Wisconsin's Black, Indian, and Migrant Worker's communities. Besides coordinating efforts required to implement decisions of the State Board, each Local Board will receive a redistribution percentage of their total campus remittance. This redistributed money could be used for identification and preliminary research of problems of local importance.

Much of WISPIRG's success will rest on its ability to get full-time students to work on research projects. Although the projects will be directed and reviewed by recognized experts, the bulk of the effort will be carried by students. Here it is hoped WISPIRG can transform a research experience into a recognized academic experience. Students and faculty must unite to produce a program of academic credit for participation that is satisfactory to their administration. This is an opportunity for students to respond to our basic human needs and experience the realities of social change.

Solicits Students

Mr. Highland brought the WISPIRG idea to UW-SP on Friday, October 8. There is a three-member WISPIRG committee on campus and students are being solicited who can help in any capacity. Students are especially needed to work with the committee members in the areas of publicity, speaking and petitioning. Ideas in any of these areas are encouraged and welcome. Persons wanting to help, donate ideas, or acquire more information may contact Tom Solin at 341-4994, Michael Walentoski at 346-5958, or Fred Brown at 341-0718.

The petitioning drive will take place during either the week beginning November 8, or during the week beginning November 29, depending upon the degree of student support generated by November 8.

The students of Wisconsin and of UW-SP particularly, have an excellent opportunity to take an active part in this new and necessary organization. It is hoped full student and faculty support will be given.

submitted by WISPIRG

Shirley Chisholm To Speak Here

Representative Shirley Chisholm the only black woman in the U.S. Congress and a newly announced candidate for the presidency, will bring her campaign to UW-SP on March 16, it has been learned.

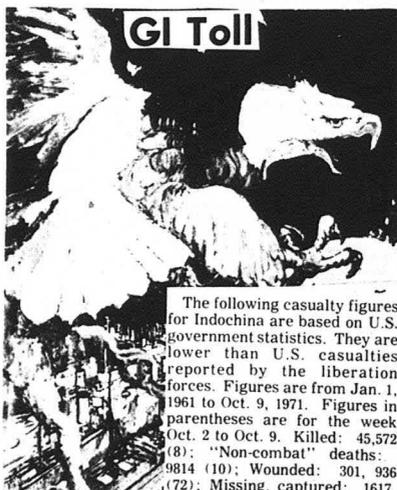
Her appearance will be sponsored by the Student Political Science Association.

Mrs. Chisholm, a Democrat from Brooklyn, announced Monday she is entering five presidential primaries next spring: in New York, Florida, North Carolina, California and Wisconsin.

Her aim as a candidate is to advance the causes of blacks, women, Spanish-speaking Americans and the young, she said.

In Stevens Point, her appearance will be in the evening and in the Fieldhouse, open to the public without charge.

She is the second presidential candidate to accept a specific speaking date on the Point Campus, prior to the '72 elections. South Dakota Senator George McGovern, also a Democrat, will be here Dec. 3 and Representative Paul McCloskey, a California Republican, has accepted an invitation but hasn't confirmed a date. He is the only announced candidate in the GOP and currently is exerting much of the efforts in preparation for the New Hampshire primary.



GI Toll

The following casualty figures for Indochina are based on U.S. government statistics. They are lower than U.S. casualties reported by the liberation forces. Figures are from Jan. 1, 1961 to Oct. 9, 1971. Figures in parentheses are for the week Oct. 2 to Oct. 9. Killed: 45,572 (8); "Non-combat" deaths: 9814 (10); Wounded: 301, 936 (72); Missing, captured: 1617.

Sunday Morning: Intellectual Discourse

Sunday Morning is a student organization in the making sponsored by the Office of Associate Vice President of Academic Affairs. It is designed to be an intellectual discussion group which will enter on the philosophical issues of student concern. The first meeting of Sunday Morning will be on Sunday, October 31 at 10:00 a.m. in the Blue Room of Debot Center. All students and faculty are invited.

The reason for Sunday Morning is that many students and faculty have felt the need

for philosophically oriented discussions, discussions not on current events but more on the ideas behind the current events. Not discussions of political or ideological rhetoric designed to persuade, but the honest thoughts of individuals presented to other individuals for honest consideration.

Sunday Morning will be an organization where the general subject of each weekly meeting will be introduced and then discussed in informal groups. It is hoped that students, as opposed to faculty, will, in the

main, suggest potential topics of discussion and introduce them.

Sunday Morning is meeting on Sunday morning because of time convenience. The organizers wish to make it clear that there is and will be no attempt to compete with church services or with any classes. It is not in any way, meant to be a substitute for either.

If you are interested, you are welcome.

(Refreshments will be served)

Submitted by
James Carnes
1508A East Ave., St. Pt. 1-0321

UW-SP Quizzes Regent

Merger and higher education in Wisconsin were the topics of an informal discussion last week on Thursday, Oct. 21. The question-answer session was held between students, staff, and faculty of this campus and John M. Lavine a member of the newly merged University of Wisconsin Board of Regents.

Foremost in everyone's mind of course, is the merger of the two university systems and what it means.

Lavine stated that merger makes a great deal of sense as a concept. He said that the major good coming out of the action is that the systems will benefit without having to worry about duplication.

He used the School of Veterinary Medicine as an example. This school is much needed in this state but neither system has been able to obtain one because they both want it. Now with the merged systems this goal will be able to be obtained because of only one system.

Although duplication will be cut down, it will only be with the more expensive-to-offer majors. The basic majors which are needed to create a well-rounded course of study for the student will still be offered at all universities.

Since Lavine made several references to business and education, a question was put to him about education being, in effect, big business. Lavine stated that education is not a business, but a person shouldn't say that he won't use any ideas from business because many are valuable.

He said that by being in business he has learned some of the dangers of bigness and one of these is that the system can't centralize too much or the life will be taken out of the individual schools.

Lavine had some definite views on out of state tuition. He feels that it is too high. He said that it is very important for students in

this state to meet others from other places. He said that it was part of the learning process.

Lavine feels that the system should lower the out-of-state tuition to only twice as much as those from the state instead of the present rate of over three times the amount paid by students who are residents of Wisconsin.

By lowering tuition and therefore bringing more students from other states into Wisconsin Lavine said that these students bring new money into the state and the state benefits.

A question was raised as to whether he supports free level admission requirements, that is, admitting students in numbers who don't meet the general requirements of the university.

Lavine said that some students have the potential to do college-level work, but could not meet the requirements of entrance. He said that it would be "a good idea if the student can come out productive. Sometimes it is the fault of the type of education system in the high schools that cause the student not to meet the requirements of college."

Lavine was also asked if he felt that under the new system there would be a revival of the student press at the universities under the old WSU system. Lavine said he hoped so. He said that the ideal situation was an independent, off-campus newspaper. But, he said, at some schools it is not a workable plan. He said he doesn't like the present system but doesn't have enough knowledge on the subject to settle the problem.

When asked about the health facilities on the campuses he said that one way to solve this problem of inadequate facilities is to do a lot more planning and find creative ways to use existing facilities for better use.

The racial balance on campuses in

Wisconsin has come under attack and Lavine was asked what he thought about this. He said that there was probably a lot of validity in the report and the universities are not doing the job for minorities the way they should be.

He said there must be concrete, defensible plans devised on the various campuses to receive money for increasing programs to help the minorities. He said the reason for this problem is a lack of money.

"The Invisible People—Chicanos"

The Committee for Social Concerns, a newly-formed campus and community group, will present a panel discussion entitled "The Invisible People—Chicanos" on Tuesday, November 2, at 7:00 p.m. in the Nicolet-Marquette Room of the University Center. The focal point of the discussion will be the Chicano community in Wisconsin and its problems. According to Randy Puckett, Acting Chairman of the group, Chicano experts will explain "What is being done for La Raza ('The Race' or 'The Movement'), what needs to be done, and what can be done and how." Scheduled speakers include: Al Salmudio, Assistant Chief of Farm Labor—State of Wisconsin; Robert Acuna, Wisconsin Representative of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee (formed by Caesar Chavez, the man who invented Boycott Grapes!); Frank Salas, Beaver Dam Director of the United Migrant Opportunity Service. A question and answer period will follow. The public is invited to attend.

White Roots Of Peace



UAB is presenting a cultural experience with the White Roots of Peace, a North American Indian communications group. The White Roots of Peace, on campus for two days, November 2 & 3, will be meeting with such classes as sociology and psychology, history and English Literature to offer an Indian viewpoint. On Tuesday evening, November 2, they will present a program, in the Berg Gym, at 6:00, including traditional messages, current issues, dancing, folksinging and films dealing with Indian life and culture. Audience participation is encouraged. Although the group doesn't dance for entertainment they do invite those they meet to join them in an expression of friendship and brotherhood in their traditional social dances.

This group has travelled over 50,000 miles in both the United States and Canada providing a "meaningful experience" through their traditional messages, dances and songs. They have visited over 150

colleges and universities, church groups, high schools, prisons and Indian groups. With them they carry, for Indians, a message of hope and encouragement for traditionalist through the establishment of a new vigor to Indian strength and unity. And for all the thousands of non-Indians, they have brought brotherhood and an opportunity to hear the Indian's viewpoint of peace and relationships with their environment.

David P. McAllester, Chairman of the Department of Anthropology Wesleyan University, Middletown Connecticut had this to say, the White Roots of Peace presented an absolutely unique experience for our students. The event was not an "Indian Show" but an open invitation to join in Indian life and philosophy. The whole event demonstrated the dignity and the deeply religious nature of the American Indian view of the world. The White Roots of Peace is not an experience to miss.

Preview:

"Triumph Of The Will"

By Pete Kelley, Communications Dept.

Some have said that *Triumph of the Will* is to the Nazi youth movement as the film *Woodstock* is to the new culture in this country. In her *Triumph of the Will*, Leni Riefenstahl, the director and editor, brilliantly synthesizes the vigor and optimism of the German Nazi movement during its most exciting period of growth—shortly after Hitler had come to power. This film is 120 minutes of frenzied fanaticism and intense devotion to Der Fuehrer, the professed Messiah throughout the film, so brilliantly done that as we watch it unfold, we catch ourselves suspecting that we just might have been wrong about this handsome, vital, and magnetic politician, Hitler.

The most important propaganda film ever made, *Triumph of the Will* is the product of Hitler's commission to Riefenstahl to record the Sixth Annual Party Congress. With no fewer than 30 cameras and a crew of 120 at her disposal, this outstanding director recorded the most spectacular propaganda rally the world had ever seen. Aside from the often exquisite use of the camera, there are marches, German folk songs, the legendary Nazi night rallies, extravagant displays of hordes of patriotic Nazis, and propaganda speeches by the Nazi hierarchy. Something for the whole family! Arthur Knight says that "there is no escaping the conclusion that *Triumph of the Will* had an almost hysterical effect upon its audiences...not even the most prejudiced observer can fail to respond...one can only imagine the impact of such scenes upon a people who wanted fervently to believe in the God-like quality of their Fuehrer." Certainly, this picture is important to us as a constant reminder of the danger of a government controlled media.

Triumph of the Will will be shown here on October 31 in the Muir-Schurz Room and on November 1-2 in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center. Showings will be at 6:30 pm and 8:30 pm on all three nights.

Political Science Cont.

to Cates, "is teaching." The Chairman replied that the department has a pretty good idea on how the staff is doing. "If students don't like something in a class, they tell me." Usually the students complain about a given instructor rather than praise one.

"The reason for tenure is job security," replied Cates when asked what the philosophy was behind granting tenure. Tenure, Cates feels, is a good idea and necessary for teachers. "Teachers should not be an exception for job security. Originally it was designed solely for job security, now it is being used to get rid of teachers," he explained. "Tenure should only be used for what it was originally intended."

Moonlighting?

Chairman Cates was asked if any of the members in his department have jobs other than that of teaching at the university. His immediate response was, "Do you mean do any of the members moonlight?" He mentioned the fact that Miss Robinson, an attorney, was added to the staff this year as a part-time faculty member and attorney for the student foundation. Outside of Miss Robinson's dual role at the university no other faculty members in the department "moonlight" according to Cates. He continued his answer by saying, "every faculty member is expected to meet all his classes during the week."

The Board of Regents have proclaimed in the past that every instructor is supposed to teach 12 hours a week at the undergraduate level. Presently, some faculty members at this university do not meet their classes 12 hours a week. Cates was asked if anyone in the Political Science Department was guilty of this. He replied, "If I find out a member of the department is cutting classes inexcusably I will comment on it." As for himself, Cates feels that although an instructor has the responsibility to meet classes 12 hours a week, he does not have to hold each class for the full 50 minutes. "I say what I want to say and when I am done I will dismiss the class." He later replied that sometimes he will dismiss his class at quarter after the hour if he is done presenting what he wanted to present.

University Improvements

"There are a lot of things I could say about how this university should be improved, but I don't dare," exclaimed Chairman Cates. One idea for an improvement in the university he did dare to relate to this reporter concerned the teaching work load. Cates feels that the work load should be reduced from 12 hours a week to 9. "It would improve morale tremendously." He went on to say, "We don't publish, but who has the time?"

Another area for improvement is in student affairs. Cates was somewhat cautious in his remarks about this area, but he did relate that he felt the student affairs' philosophy is exaggerated at this university. He also said, "The student should realize that their best friend is the faculty and not the administration." What he meant to imply by his remark was left unexplained.

Cates then commented on what he felt was good about UW-Stevens Point. He remarked that he was impressed by the number of good people employed at UW-SP. Since coming to Stevens Point in 1963 he has seen some overall good improvements. UW-Stevens Point is the fourth university in which Chairman Cates has taught. Originally, he had planned on staying here for two years, but he grew to like it so much he has remained here to the present. This year is the beginning of his second year as Chairman of the Political Science Department.

Intelligent Action

Chairman Cates was asked the question, how does your department teach students to act more intelligently in the world? His reply was that he didn't know that his department does, but that he hoped it did teach students how to act more intelligently. "We are concerned with teaching our students some concept of the democratic process, and an appreciation of that process." He continued, "we don't just sit around and discuss headlines everyday; this is a discipline." It is primarily the Political Science Department's role to teach a discipline, but he added, "by teaching the discipline I hope we are helping students become more critical of his leaders and the world around him."



**Mary Lou Robinson -
Student Lawyer**

Government and Statesmen

"The purpose of government," commented Cates, "is to provide services for the people." Government should deal with things of public concern, not private concern. Cates explained that he was for private property, but that government should not be the cop on the corner to protect private property. He went on to explain in more detail: "Business should be subservient to government. We have confused economic rape of this continent with the mark of democracy. Some how it has been bred that economic affluence naturally spreads with out the system."

Cates' advice for anyone wishing to become a statesman or leader of the country is that he should hire himself a good public.



Albert Kudsi-Zadeh

relations firm. "When Nixon came here in 1968 he had 1/4 inch of pancake make-up on," commented Cates. The point is that the media has developed to such an extent today that it can make statements.

When asked about how one ideally prepares himself to become a statesman, Cates, reply was that he must be honest. This reporter then asked how one teaches honesty and Cates replied that he did not know. The Chairman expressed no further ideas on how one prepared himself to become a statesman.

Kennedy Assassination—CIA and FBI

"As far as I am concerned, Lee Harvey Oswald killed President John F. Kennedy," stated Cates. "Unlike some people, I am not obsessed with reading books on the assassination." This reporter then asked Cates if he had read any critical books on the assassination and he commented that he had not.

The Chairman did have one comment to make about the investigation following Kennedy's assassination. He expressed that he was appalled that Justice Earl Warren headed the investigation. "It is not the function of Supreme Court Justices to head investigations."

As for the role of the CIA and the FBI in a democratic society, Cates remarked that they must be curtailed and that we do not need them. He explained: "We have to turn this country around. The 18 year old vote is tremendous."

Publisher—Teacher

A good teacher according to Chairman Cates is someone who can relate subject matter to students. In order to become and be a good teacher one does not have to publish. Cates drew the distinction between being a scholar and knowing one's field and being able to relate that information to students. "I am not a scholar and publisher, but I think I am a decent teacher," said Cates.

The department scholar and publisher Cates identified as Albert Kudsi-Zadeh. Mr. Kudsi-Zadeh is the department's Middle East expert. He is planning to deliver a paper at Denver shortly, and has delivered papers in Brussels, Baltimore, and Columbus.

Chairman Cates listed the books he has read recently as being, *Inside the Third Reich* by Albert Spears and *Greening of America* by Charles Reich. Cates added that being chairman of department takes up a tremendous amount of time. He explained, "Most of the work a chairman does could be handled by an Orangutan."

Crime On Campus

On Monday, October 18 a man was reportedly seen in the womens' locker room of the Berg gym. The Protection and Security Department was called but, though the campus police chased a suspect, they were not able to apprehend him.

This the sixth such incident that has been reported since August. Most are reports of seeing a man in one of the girls' locker rooms, but on September 3 there was a report of an assault in the locker room off the Quandt gym.

Mr. Claude Aufdermauer of Protection and Security said that the sightings of the man do not seem to fit any particular pattern or schedule. However, he also speculated that some women may have failed to report a similar incident.

Room 212 of the COPS building received minor

damage when a pellet or BB gun was fired at the glass in the door. There are no suspects in the vandalism.

Thievery seems to be the most prevalent problem on campus. During the week of October 17 to 22 the Campus School reported an aquarium pump missing, and Deboh Center reported the loss of two entry carpets.

During this period three bicycles were also reported stolen, making a total of twenty-three bicycle thefts since the beginning of the fall term. Many of these bicycles were locked at the time of the theft.

Mr. Aufdermauer suggested that students use heavy steel chains and padlocks because most chains and cables, especially those with a dial lock attached, are extremely easy to cut through.



International Orchestra To Perform

The Chamber Orchestra of the Saar, a 16 member German ensemble under the direction of Antonio Janigro, will make a return concert appearance Monday night, Nov. 1, here.

Works by Vivaldi, Haydn, Ligeti, Hindemith, and Bartok will be performed beginning at 8 p.m. in Main Building auditorium.

Jack Cohan, Director of the Arts and Lectures Series, which is sponsoring the event, says "this is the finest chamber orchestra I've ever heard." The group was here in 1969 as part of its first tour of the United States.

Tickets are on sale at the Arts and Lectures Office.

More than 30 American cities are on the orchestra's schedule. It was in the tradition of Europe's radio-broadcast orchestras that the Saar Chamber Orchestra was founded 18 years ago by the late Karl Ristenpart, who remained the group's conductor until his death in December, 1967.

Ristenpart had surrounded himself with instrumentalists from throughout Europe, and the group quickly became one of the most active orchestras on the continent, known for their

"elegant stylishness of interpretation."

With radio broadcasting as its principal activity, Ristenpart's group in 1960 became the "Kammerorchester des Saarländischen Rundfunks."

Every year, however, it has continued to appear at the international music festivals of Europe. The Saar musicians have been acclaimed in France, Italy, Spain, Switzerland, Luxembourg, Belgium, Austria, Greece and the Netherlands, and give regular concert performances in Paris, Lyons, Milan, Amsterdam and Geneva, as well as at the festivals of Menton, Granada, Athens and Holland.

Each year the orchestra participates in the Franco-German Chamber Music Week held at Saarbrücken and travels regularly throughout France, Germany, Switzerland and Luxembourg—to Berlin, Hamburg, Frankfurt, Strasbourg, Paris, Marseilles, Geneva, Zurich, Lucerne, Luxembourg and many other towns.

Throughout its career many of the most widely acclaimed soloists of the world have made

appearances with the Saar Chamber Orchestra: violinists Henri Szeryng and Gunter Kehr; pianists Michele Boegner and Robert Casadesus; cellists Maurice Gendron and Antonio Janigro; flautists Jean-Pierre Rampal and Aurele Nicolet; sopranos Elisabeth Schwarzkopf, Agnes Giebel and Ingeborg Reichelt; Bass Jakob Stampfli; and Tenor Fritz Wunderlich.

"One of the very foremost chamber music organizations in the world" wrote a reviewer for the Paris Combat, "the Saar Chamber Orchestra has gained a considerable audience of admirers in the U.S.; this ensemble is one of the most recorded chamber groups in music history. On no fewer than six American and European labels, these definitive and highly acclaimed releases thoroughly represent Baroque and classical chamber music repertoire."

In three successive years Saar recordings were awarded the world's most celebrated recording prize, the "Grand Prix du Disque" of Paris.

"Mediacy Not Literacy"



By D. Gnelser

"It's not only this university," stated media expert Dr. Gerald O'Grady Sunday night, "every university I go to has the same problem. How is it with all the knowledge the universities have, they do not have good projection?"

Starting off his three-day visit to UW—SP with the showing of Antonioni's *Blow-Up*, the projection was plagued with sound trouble and leaping frames.

"It's the fault of an administration who put you in this room," commenting on the inadequacy of the Wisconsin Room for proper projection and O'Grady further told the students, "You should demand good

projection because you pay for this!"

Besides the showing of *Blow-Up*, several short experimental films including one by computer, were screened as O'Grady rated the potentials of this media. He listed the qualities to look for in film. First he said that the experience should carry over to other films. Next, the film should be open-ended with no final experience. Every time you see it, the film should leave you aware of a different aspect. "Every film is essentially a trip," O'Grady believes, "*Blow-Up* is a perfect example of this. It is an incredibly difficult film because it has so many meanings."

The Other Side

This space will be

reserved on a weekly

basis for members of the

student community who

wish to present serious

statements on the

"other side"

of any particular issue

in the news.

*Please refer to the
Editorial page.*

"Each time you see *Blow-Up*, you expand," Professor O'Grady stated. He stressed that film is not a Hollywood thing but it is a media. He sees the media as a necessity in future learning processes.

"Primary and secondary schools should no longer teach literacy but mediacy," O'Grady spoke to a small group of administrators Monday night. He outlined a curriculum for media students. This included study in technology, tradition and psychic and social effects.

"Students are now being educated to make the next newsreel for CBS and not given the chance to explore or express themselves," stated O'Grady. The equipment is now available to accomplish this, he believes.

Today's society changes rapidly and film is becoming a larger and larger part of that change every day. O'Grady cited the present use of prepositions such as "off," "on," "in" and "out." Since the 1950's their usage has increased until as he states, "there are well over 300 examples such as right-on, sit-in, far-out, etc." Then, striking a "Jack Benny-like" pose he mused, "We use prepositions so much that we are the prepsi generation."

"Television has a mystic potential but it has been wasted so far," O'Grady said, "We should get television out from commercial interests and into the hands of the people." He expressed disappointment in the lack of interest here, as members of the Communications department didn't attend night's meeting.

Poetry Corner



Gen. Walter "Walt" Chapman, a former commandant of the United States Marine Corps, is used as a symbol of the military

dilemma which is confronting the youth of today. The thought below represents one young veteran's personal and perceptive views.

GIVE ME AN "F"

PLEASE GOD MAKE THEM GO AWAY
ORDER THEM INTO THEIR
TRADITIONAL HOLE,
LET THEM DRAW THEIR BI-MONTHLY
PAY.
CALL THEM HEROES
CALL THEM MEN OF GLORY,
BUT PLEASE GOD, MAKE THEM GO
AWAY.

GIVE THEM A WORLD OF THEIR OWN
WHERE THEY CAN SLAUGHTER AND
PLAY,
FONDLE THEIR TOYS,
MAKE MEN OF BOYS,
AND LEADERS CAN HAVE THEIR WAY.
I'M SORRY "WALT", BUT YOU'RE NOT
COOL ANYMORE.

THEIR PUPPETS MAKE GOOD
SOLDIERS,
MEN WITH MINDS ARE
TROUBLEMAKERS,
NO ONE PULLS MY STRINGS,
NO ONE INTIMIDATES MY ASS,
NO ONE TELLS ME TO LIVE OR DIE.
PROMOTED TO PUPPET FIRST CLASS?
BEAT YOUR MEAT TO CADENCE-
WONDER WHY?

HOW CAN MEN BE SO HOLLOW
CRAWL THRU MUD
SMELL THE BLOOD
FALL ON YOUR FACE-SWALLOW
WASTE LIVES, TASTE LIVES.

HILLS ARE TAKEN ABOVE ALL COST
IT MATTERS NOT THE LIFE THAT'S
LOST,
MARINES DIE IN GLORY,
A MAN IS NOT A PUPPET,
TELL ME YOUR WAR STORY.

GLOAT WITH YOUR TALES OF BATTLES
TELL ME THE HILLS YOU'VE WON,
DID YOU HEAR FIFTY-TWO DEATH
RATTLES,
OR WAS IT ONLY FIFTY-ONE

DOES IT REALLY MATTER.....
FATHERS?
MOTHERS?
WIVES?
LOVERS?

WHO CARES...WHO STARES AT THE
FRESH GRAVE
WITH RIFLES IN SALUTE
OVER THE BOY WHO GAVE...
GALLANTLY? SENSELESSLY...
FOR THE CAUSE.

I'M SORRY "WALT", YOU'RE NOT COOL
ANYMORE.

R.A. JOHNSTON
EX. SGT. USMC

Campus Film Schedule

-All films listed on the schedule will be shown in the University Center.

-Films on the list are open to Students, Faculty and Staff of the University and their immediate families. Other persons will be admitted only if guests of the above.

November 11-12
WOODSTOCK
310 minutes, One showing only at 6:30 P.M., \$1.00
Born To The West-short

November 14-15-16
ILLUSTRATED MAN and RUN
119 minutes, One showing only, 7:00 P.M.

October 31
WHITE ZOMBIE, Bela Lugosi
9:00 only, \$.25

November 18-19-20
STRAWBERRY STATEMENT
117 minutes, 7:00 P.M. only, \$.75
Bear Facts-short

October 31-November 1,2
TRIUMPH OF THE WILL
Two shows at 6:30 & 8:30 P.M., \$.75

November 21-22
CHAPLIN FESTIVAL and TILLIES PUNCTURED ROMANCE
93 minutes, 7:00 P.M. only, \$.75
Included in festival are: Behind The Scene, Easy Street

November 4-5-6
A MAN CALLED HORSE
Andy's Blacksmith Workshop-short
129 minutes, 7:00 P.M. only, \$.75

December 2-3-4
GIANT
211 minutes, 7:00 P.M. only, \$.75
Riot On Ice-short

November 7-8-9
8¹/₂
7:00 P.M. only, \$.75

December (9-10-11)
ROSEMARY'S BABY
151 minutes, 7:00 P.M. only, \$.75
Let's Go Skiing-short



Sorcic To Read

The U. W. are sponsoring their second guest lecturer (of the semester) on Tuesday, November 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the Muir-Schurz Room. The featured novelist and poet James Sorcic from Milwaukee will give a reading.

Perhaps some students will remember Jim Sorcic from the University at Milwaukee, which he attended in 1968; he was also poetry editor of Kaleidoscope

for several years. In 1969, he established the Gun-Runner Press and the bookstore Interabang.

His works include: *Death is a Bag of Stones* (1969), *A Year from Yesterday* (1970), *One Day-One Long Day* (1971), and *Secret Oral Teachings of Jim the House* (1971).

Mr. Sorcic writes... "to add clarity to life."

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Books And Ideas

Classic "Western" Fiction



THE BIG SKY. A.B. Guthrie, Jr. Houghton Mifflin. 1947 \$2.95 (paperback).

FRANK JESSIC

Frank Jessic is presently a lame-duck instructor in English, having been ousted by the chairman of his department. When he isn't instructing lame ducks, Mr. Jessic is hard at work at his avocation. Having been described by his chairman as one who "has the lowest profile within a radius of fifty miles." Mr. Jessic has set about rectifying that situation, "Hell, I can do better than that," he has said. "I'm gonna shoot for a hundred!"

The Big Sky has been around for over twenty years now and has pretty well become established as a classic of "Western" fiction. What this usually means is that a fair number of professional word-merchants have agreed to call the book "the finest of its kind," and then gone on to look for another kind. The main reason a book gets dated these days is because someone else comes out with another one that is more "realistic." Maybe it's a better book, and maybe not, but who is going to argue with reality? The funny thing is that there is always someone coming along who can be more realistic than anybody before him. I guess we've got a lot to learn.

At any rate, sooner or later a writer appears who is able to combine a "sense" of reality with universality of experience, and tell a damn good story as well. Zap! Another classic. A. B. Guthrie did this in 1947 with The Big Sky. In it, he tells the story of a bad-ass kid named Boone Caudill who had to leave his home in Kentucky because he waxed his old man with a big stick. It is 1830, and Boone is headed west to fight Indians and kill buffalo, but even before he makes St. Louis he's had enough adventure to last most of us a lifetime. He's been chased by half a hundred men, nearly drowned, hustled, rolled, jailed, and bullwhipped by the time he hits the Mississippi. Once there, he signs on with a crew of Frenchmen headed up the Missouri in a keelboat to trade with the Blackfeet. They face hostile tribes and some nasty bits of sabotage by an established trading company trying to keep them from muscling in on its territory.

But it's clear that the action is only a natural consequence of the setting. At the meeting of the Platte with the Missouri, Boone is initiated by the keelboat's crew. They hold him down and shave his head like an Indian's (partly as a preparation (by way of purification?) for his first real experience of the Big Sky country. And the experience isn't long in coming: "From the top Boone could see forever and ever, nearly any way he looked. It was open country, bald and open, without an end. It spread away, flat now and then rolling, going on clear to the sky. A man wouldn't think the whole world was so much. It made the heart come up. It made a man little and still beg, like a king looking out. It occurred to Boone that this was

the way a bird must feel, free and loose, with the world to choose from. Nothing moved from sky line to sky line."

Moments like this recur again and again in The Big Sky. The feel of the country dominates everything all the way from the Platte to the headwaters of the Missouri and beyond. And the mountain men and Indians alike, who move like ants across the face of the land, live out their destinies according to the demands of place and season. All this is described in the same lean style that Guthrie developed during his years as a newspaper man. If anything, it is the simplicity of his whole approach that creates the book's strong sense of reality. It's a book you can get close to because it makes no pretensions. And the characters in it are just as direct. They reveal themselves more in what they do and say (or don't say) than in what they think. The big sky itself, and the land under it, is the measure of their reality, and it is only when they betray that reality that they invite tragedy.

Boone's intention is to become a mountain man like his Uncle Zeb, to live like a "natural man" away from the encroachments of civilization. And he makes it, too, for a while, with a little help from his friends Jim Deakins and Dick Summers. But Summers is the ideal mountain man, and Deakins is more like Summers than like Boone.

Boone is tough and courageous and wise in the ways of Indians, buffalo, and beaver. Most of all, he has a huge natural capacity for survival. But Guthrie appears to suggest that those qualities are not enough. There is other wisdom needed to bring a man into harmony with the natural way of things. And Dick Summers has it: "Summers' face was sober but not worried. Jourdonnais wondered if he ever worried, this big, loose-built man who was like a wise old dog. Watching him, gazing down from his place at the steering oar, Jourdonnais wondered that Summers had gone in with him. Summers didn't care for money or a nice house or pretties for a wife, if he had one. He lived like a wild thing, to eat and frolic and keep his scalp, not thinking from one day to another, not putting by against the future." But most important of all is the fact that "Summers was an easy man, without the dark strain of violence that ran so often in mountain men."

And so Summers is not with Boone and Deakins when they contract to show a hustler named Elisha Peabody a pass through the Rockies into Oregon. Peabody wants to find a way for settlers to get their wagons across the mountains so that he can make a killing in land "development." His rationale is all too familiar:

"When country which might support so many actually supports so few, then, by thunder, the inhabitants have not made good use of the natural possibilities. His wide eyes looked at Boone, earnest and polite but not afraid. That failure surely is justification for invasion, peaceful if possible, forceful if necessary, by people

who can and will capitalize on opportunity."

It's the old story of the industrious white man saving the shiftless colored peoples of the world from themselves. Once Boone has agreed to be a part of such cheap criminality his natural paradise is doomed. Appropriately, the goup begins its journey in early winter—just the wrong time of year for a mountain passage. So while the Indians, who are in tune with the seasons, are holed up in their lodges for the winter, Boone and his companions are snowed in high in the mountains, freezing their buns off and starving like saints. Before it's all over, one of the group—a strange dude named Beauchamp—has eaten the corpse of one of his fellows. That's the way you capitalize on opportunity.

In the end, Boone goes back to his lodge among the Piegan Indians, back to his young squaw, Teal Eye, only to find that the old life is gone. He succumbs at last to two of our oldest human failings, jealousy and possessiveness, and destroys everything that made life most valuable to him.

My feeling is that Boone's failure was essentially no different than Peabody's success. In his way he was just as hooked-in to the manipulation of things and people as was Peabody. But just because you can manipulate things doesn't mean that you can manipulate people. As Deakins noted, "Shooting buffalo or catching beaver or fighting bear, Boone was as good as the best, but with people it was different sides and to find fun instead of trouble. All he knew was to drive ahead." (You may not like my equation of animals with things, but I see little evidence that most people regard them differently.) Summers knew that there was a great deal more to life than problem-solving. That's why he was content to leave so many problems unsolved. Summers was wise in his attitude, and that left no need for action—and no fear of reaction.

In showing us how the mountain man was, in most cases, the agent of his own destruction, Guthrie tells us something about ourselves and about the deep underlying human causes of our war upon the wilderness. We've slaughtered most of the buffalo and most of the Indians as well; we've fenced in the wilderness and paved it over with asphalt; we've built cities as monuments to our own fear of time and nature, and we can't bring back the part of us we've destroyed in the process. But if The Big Sky makes us ache a little with regret, then it's possible that we can each make our separate peace with the earth and the sky. Summers' way is as good as any, and better than most. Just remember the lilies of the field, children, but hang on to your scalps.



Enjoy a weekend of canoeing with the U.A.B. Trippers Nov. 5-7. Canoe the Waupaca Chain-of-Lakes. Bring a friend. We leave the Union at 4:00 Firday, Nov. 5 and return Sunday, Nov. 7 at 10:00 P.M. The cost is \$6.00 and all you need is your sleeping bag. Sign-up is Wed., Nov. 3 in the the Grid from 8:30-1:30.

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CHAPTER N.O.W.

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Letters



Political Science Must

The ideas expressed by Mark Cates in the Political Science Department feature deserve some favorable and some unfavorable comment. By offering criticism we hope to open up a dialogue in the university community regarding the function of a university and society in general.

Mr. Cates expressed the idea that government should only represent public interests. We fully agree with this stand. Presently, our government represents private interests at the expense of public interests. Business ideas and interest reign supreme in the United States; this should not be the case. How one gets the money changers out of the temple is a problem with which the university should be primarily concerned and is not. Today, universities on the whole do not deal with criticism and ideas. In order to free the universities from corrupting influences we must remove the business department and all other departments which are designed for job training. This is a university, hopefully, not a vocational school.

We also agree with Mr. Cates that an instructors work load should be reduced from 12 hours a week to 9. This would give a professor even more time to read and criticize and hopefully to formulate ideas.

If their work load would even have less or with ideas on morality

Chairman Cates should be granted on teach. The ability to student effectively is portant is the subject r must have ideas on th action to teach to his vocating that a profes believe every one of hi should present his students to read and

Mr. Cates feels that classes 12 hours a we them the entire hour. sibility not only to me but also to teach the fu professor is good and he should want to mal crisis of our society- take university intruc

It seems to us that p makes a good statism

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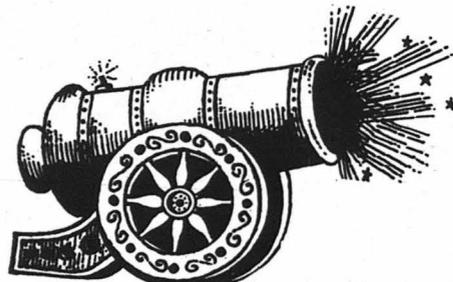
Following any given issue of the Pointer, it is not uncommon for the editors to receive criticism from our readers on what we have done or have failed to do. Though some of these comments are emotional and thoughtless, there are those, on the other hand, that show insight into the problems of the university and the world at large. One complaint among these seems to be voiced with unending regularity: "The Pointer does not present all points of view; it doesn't represent all sides of a question." This liberal plea for justice has moved us to act to remedy the situation.

First, a point of clarification is in order. When the Pointer considers any question, it does so on the assumption that for each question there are ultimately only two sides, the right side and the wrong side. The task then is to examine the question and determine how to act rightly. Wishy-washy liberals and their brother relativists maintain that "everyone has his own opinion." Though this is certainly true, it does not follow that every fellow that every individual opinion, in the end, is valid. If we regard each question in terms of the world rather than with a view toward petty self-interest, it would seem that somewhere there is an absolute answer

Pointer Po

The Pointer extends an invitation to any member of the university community who wishes to submit articles to the newspaper to do so according to the following guidelines:

Material submitted by campus or community organizations or individuals must be turned in (neatly typewritten, double-spaced) by no later than Monday noon of each week. We welcome any and all



people, can we perhaps consider them to be chiefs—and then only in the honorary sense.

If this study is being conducted as it appears to be, night is giving way to day, my friend, and the sooner you realize and admit that the native American is returning, however slowly, to the noble and proud man he once was, the sooner you will be a man.

We await your reply to our letter, Mr. President—our fathers have waited also. Let us hope America has progressed far enough during her history that we shall not be forgotten as we wait.

A.I.R.O.
American Indians Resisting Ostracism

How Do You Spell Pittsburg(h)?

To the Editor:

I read your paper rather faithfully and enjoy it more than most university publications. It is certainly an improvement over the rag which Wayne State University students published under the title: *The South End*, and which I read for five years. Much of your coverage is interesting, absurd, and in some cases irrational but usually shows some insight. It seems to me that your criticism of President Dreyfus in the student English faculty scuffle was a low blow and ill-considered.

It would seem fair, though, to ask someone on your staff to learn the spelling of Pittsburg. Perhaps you intellectuals have no time for those trivia.

Jack Curtis, Ph. D.
Center for Communicative Disorders

Editor's Note:

We sincerely apologize for our spelling error in last week's Pointer. Unfortunately, we did not have time to keep up with *The World Series* and were under the mistaken impression that it was held in Pittsburg, Kansas. Thank you for your criticisms.

Apology Accepted?

To the Editor and Allen Center Boarders:

In reference to your article in the October 22, 1971 issue of the Pointer entitled "Allen Center Efficiency", I first would like to take this opportunity to apologize to any students who were inconvenienced by this temporary situation. But I do feel that there were several pertinent facts that were either

cont. to page 10

A.I.R.O. Blasts Dreyfus

Dear Dr. Dreyfus:

As this university's part in the attempt to investigate the alleged accusation that racism exists throughout the former WSU system, you took immediate action by announcing that a Task Force would be created to investigate said accusations at the UW - Stevens Point. How as your selection of "Task Force" members has been finalized, and the study of "minority students" initiated, it appears that some light (red) must be shed on this "Black problem". As this study supposedly of racism against minority students is being conducted, perhaps one can ask - is racism being conducted to study racism? If not, then is this campus and the other campuses throughout the now UW system categorizing minority as Black and there fore have a Black study instead of the minority study? Is the public once again being fooled by political games when a complete study of the whole problem is being slid across as a study of a portion of that problem?

It becomes quite clear to us that you do not understand that the Black problem is not the only problem that exists. In classifying, if people are not Black or White they are "Others". We are fed up with being your "Other". We are tired of being used as a stepping stone for your climb to affluence or a pawn in your game. We are tired of being America's "Little Indians" to play your racist games in your little narrow racist world.

In reference to your "Select Task Force", why is it that the majority of the minority on this campus—the native Americans—were not requested to be on this committee to study racism? Why is it that a campus which boasts of being so proud of its Indian Program could forget us when an issue of this caliber on racism would arise? Can it be, Mr. President, that we are only your token Indians? Concerning the minority students on Task Forces throughout the UW system, what is the breakdown? Is it possible that a Black study instead of a minority study is being conducted throughout the UW system? In the Milwaukee Journal, on October 13, 1971, the article, *Steps to Bid Minority Students Cited*, it seems quite clear what type of study is being done—Black.

We also question the use of "chiefs" (Milwaukee Journal—same article) in reference to the 12 UW Presidents. The word chief is reserved for men of caliber, intelligence and leadership and definitely this title was degraded by its use. Only when these 12 UW Presidents begin to realize the plight of the minority



... Critical Of The World

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re confused as to what
Cates was asked what

he thought necessary qualities should be for a statesman. His reply was that one quality should be honesty, but he did not know how to teach one to become honest. Nixon, a slick business lawyer, was chosen President of the United States because his aids knew how to manipulate the media, and for no other reason. It is time people and the Political Science Department start thinking about what good statesman are and how they should be chosen to lead a country.

Some critics of the Kennedy assassination have implied that the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) killed the president in a well organized coup de etat. We believe the ramifications of the truth behind the assassination issue are of utmost importance. As a professor of constitutional law we asked Cates for his ideas on how Kennedy was killed. He replied that as far as he was concerned Oswald killed Kennedy, but he admitted that he had not read any critical books on the subject. He said, "I am not obsessed with reading books on the assassination." This shows us how even professors, supposedly the most informed in our society, base ideas or opinions on a lack of information. How can professors in general expect students to become critical of the world around them when most professors are not.

...er Side

Our readers often times fail to consider this fundamental point and, as a result, direct indignant blasts at the newspaper. In reply to this, the editors have decided to reserve space on a weekly basis for a column to be known as "The Other Side." This column will be set aside for students who wish to voice serious opinions and ideas on any issue; we say "for students" because the Pointer is, after all, a newspaper primarily for the students and they ought to have the first chance. We do not intend to insult the faculty but we think that the faculty has other outlets for publication of opinion.

We wish to stress the serious tone that we hope will develop in this column. As we see it, "The Other Side" can be a forum for the examination of critical ideas and issues. We would further expect that any student, submitting material for publication in "The other Side," would give serious thought to the effort. If the interested student takes the column lightly, much of its purpose would be lost.

Quite naurally, the "Letters" section will still be available for comment and criticism. With "The Other Side," however, we hope to develop a special type of forum for statements from the student community. The opportunity now presents itself. Let us hear from "The Other Side."

Clarified

pieces of creative writing submitted in the above manner. We solicit letters to the editor (especially letters of a critical nature), but will not publish them unless they are typewritten and signed. (Name will be withheld upon request.) As in the past, all material will be subject to editorial review, and we will not publish anything which is libelous and or overtly obscene.

The Editors



I.F. Stone



The Fear That Fuels The Arms Race

The United States is like a man with a brood of hungry, brawling children who insists on keeping an elephant as a house pet. The pet is the Pentagon, and the annual discussion of its huge needs has just begun again in the Senate, as usual with far too little public attention. It looks as though total spending for military purposes this fiscal year will again be about \$80 billion, or as much as at the peak of the of the Vietnam war. Half that amount spent every year for ten years could go a long way toward cleaning up this country, its prisons, its pollution, its schools, its slums. Even the much smaller "peace dividend" from the winding down of the Vietnam war would help at a time when we're stingily shaving 7 cents a day off the meagre school lunches for poor children.

The Peace Dividend Is Gone

But the peace dividend, too, has disappeared in the Pentagon's hungry maw. The "incremental" cost of the Vietnam war, the conservative way the military figure it, will be down from its \$24 billion peak to \$8 billion this fiscal year, or a saving of \$16 billion. The army will be reduced a million men by the end of the fiscal year, a saving of \$10 billion. Eliminate the overlap and you still have a saving of \$20 to \$22 billion. Deduct \$12 to \$14 billion for military pay raises and inflation—again a liberal estimate—and you still have a net peace dividend of somewhere between \$8 and \$10 billion. That, too, has disappeared in current budget requests.

The arms race grows more costly and insane, but the fight against it is weakening. Fear of more unemployment is the military's strongest ally. Local pressure from both business and labor makes itself strongly felt in the Senate. The first three major votes on the new defense procurement authorization bill were overwhelmingly defeated. From a long range point of view, the most important was Humphrey's motion to put MIRV funds in escrow until we see the outcome of the SALT talks. MIRV is the single most destabilizing, dangerous and expensive new escalation of the arms race. For the past five years the military, with its industrial and scientific allies, has worked to make MIRV a fait accompli; to limit any agreement on strategic weapons to the number of missiles, allowing a qualitative race to put more and "better" warheads on each missile. Humphrey would have put a stop to any more MIRVing by embargoing this year's funds. Nixon "does not hesitate," he told the Senate, "to take \$12 billion in funds appropriated by Congress for hospitals, sewers, food" and put them in escrow. But arms funds are sacred. The motion was beaten Sept. 24, 39 to 12.

McGovern had no better luck the day before. His motion would not have cut this year's budget at all but given the Congress greater leeway when next year's budget comes up. He would have required the President next year to present along with his military budget (1) an alternative budget showing what the military establishment would like if cut to \$60 billion, as suggested in the "Counterbudget" presented by the Urban Coalition and (2) recommendations for job-creating civilian programs to alleviate any hardships caused by the cut in weaponry. "I think that something more useful could be thought up," Fulbright said with admirable understatement at one point in the debate, "than an obsolete weapon." McGovern argued at another point, "military spending is a very poor creator of jobs per dollar spent...a given level of spending in high technology area produces many fewer jobs than the same number of dollars would provide in such priority areas as housing and transportation." But no one was so tactless as to mention that arms spending is a form of welfare for the rich; it may be a poor creator of jobs but it is a major producer of profits. McGovern's motion was beaten 46 to 36.

As always the annual debate was preceded by a "gap" scare, and as usual the scare made headlines while the rebuttal didn't rate the shipping pages. Though the U.S. spends almost half the world's arms bill, and about twice as much as the Soviet Union, it is constantly in danger (according to the Joint Chiefs of Staff) of becoming a second-rate power; to hear their melancholy tales, Mexico is liable to retake the Alamo any day now. This year's gap scare was that the Soviets had secretly developed a new swing-wing bomber, and put the U.S. five years behind in strategic bomber development. Proxmire replied in the Senate Sept. 21 that this Soviet plane was discussed by Laird in his annual defense report two years ago, when he said prototypes had already been produced and tested; its inferiority to the FB-111 (already operational in the Strategic Air Command) is discussed in the 1970-71 edition of Jane's All the World's Aircraft; it is a medium bomber (a fact Pentagon propaganda withheld), a potential threat to China or Western Europe, not the U.S., and in any event (as Proxmire said) "is only the latest in a long line of Soviet prototype aircraft, few of which ever go into production." Finally Proxmire drew from Chairman Stennis of Senate Armed Services an admission on the Senate floor that "their (the Soviet's) bomber forces are old and their capability is not as

Letters Cont.

not taken into consideration or left out in order to expedite the story. I would like to elaborate on these facts:

The reason for my catering the coeds that evening was in conjunction with a slave sale to help raise money for Hyer Hall. The time and date of this meal was planned weeks in advance with the sole purpose of cooperating and helping inter-campus relations and activities.

Unfortunately, because of only two day's prior notification of the tables leaving our center, it was impossible to cancel the coed's dinner as inavailability to reach them on weekends is high.

Tables were removed from all centers on campus to try and equally share the banquet that consisted of 430 people. I exhausted all areas trying to locate other tables but there were none to be had on campus. All other downstairs tables and seating facilities were open for the student's use during meal time to try and facilitate some of the inconvenienced students.

Realizing the situation that was on hand Monday evening, the ladies from Hyer Hall tried to expedite their meal as much as possible. We all must keep in mind at one time or another we all spend 45 minutes to an hour eating our lunch or dinner.

I do hope in future articles that you will consider ascertaining all pertinent facts, whether the article be student or

Pointer staff articles, of the utmost importance. My door is always open to any and all students to discuss anything pertaining to their food service.

I would appreciate people taking the time to come and talk to me about any matters disturbing them in the future. As it is obvious, as in last week's article and in life, all things are not what they superficially appear to be. Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,
Bryan A. Tuggle
Allen Center Manager

Campus Beautification

To the Editor:

Campus beautification has long been an issue in Stevens Point. Last spring, the move towards beautification was to construct a cement plaza between the Library and the Fine Arts Building. Many students are still puzzled as to the real function of this monster, myself included. When it was first being constructed, I thought that maybe the university was going to put in a fountain. Much like a small park with real water, grass (clover type) and trees. As the semester dragged into May, this so called fountain kept growing, like a giant uncontrollable fungus. When I saw it again this fall, I couldn't imagine what this vast expanse

of waste was going to be used for. Rumor has it pegged for an outdoor theatre. It would be used during the summer when nobody is here to enjoy it. I have to add though that it does have an excellent side effect in lowering the water table.

The planting of various trees this fall has alleviated the situation somewhat, but not completely. We still don't have a fountain, we still have parking lots instead of grass, and we still have main traffic thoroughfares running directly through the campus.

Point should take a good look at how other universities have handled similar problems. The University of Wisconsin - Madison has built a huge parking lot at the far side of their campus. Anyone driving to school (faculty included) have to park in this lot (Lot 60) and then take a shuttle bus into the academic part of the university. An idea like that could be instituted at Point very easily. We already have the parking lot (Lot 0). A shuttle bus might not even be needed as the lot is only two blocks from from main academic area. All we have to do is rip out those damn parking lots between the Science Building, Classroom Centers, Library and the Fine Arts Building. This could have been done with the funds used to construct the cement plaza. Why wasn't it?

T. J. Hanson

"A Tree Saved..."

To the Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to stimulate awareness on the part of both students and faculty of the fact that things are being done to beautify our campus. I am referring to the trees which have been planted around the memorial forum and at other bare locations across the campus. Any tree that is transplanted rather than destroyed during expansion projects is worth recognition. Appreciation is due the Campus Planning Office and the Physical Operations Department for a job well done, even though it should have been done long ago. I hope this worthwhile effort at beautification will continue in the future. Any tree saved is a benefit to the ecological movement and enhances the natural beauty of our campus.

Sincerely,
Joseph T. Hein
(Student)



I.F. Stone Continued

great as ours." That, too, is an understatement; Laird's own budget presentation this year showed that we have three times as many heavy bombers as the Soviet and that their fleet is still declining.

Even In North Vietnam

But none of this had any effect on the Senate when McGovern's motion to slow up development of the B-1, a new strategic bomber, came up. The strategic bomber is obsolete, a rich nation's luxury to keep bomber admirals happy. Fulbright pointed out that if ABMs can shoot down missiles flying at 5,000 miles an hour, they could certainly shoot down the bigger and far slower target of strategic bomber. McGovern, one of the few bomber pilots in Congress, pointed to what is happening in the skies over North Vietnam. There we are afraid to use our B-52s because they are so vulnerable even to the "rather primitive" SAMs the Soviets have given Hanoi. If strategic bombers cannot safely operate there, how could they penetrate the better defended Soviet Union?

MrGovern would have cut the \$370 million asked this year for the B-1 to \$31 million, restricting all work on it to research and holding up in prototypes. The B-1 is variously estimated to cost from \$40 to \$75 billion over the next decade. If the big war ever comes, bombers will do their crazy work when it's all over anyway. But the Senate voted McGovern down on a voice vote—he didn't ask for a roll call because only about 12 votes for his motion were visible. So the military juggernaut roll on. Why can't the press pay more attention to this debate, especially since it is only the first round? After the authorization must come the appropriation bill, a second chance to cut the monster's feed allowance. Is there no way to rouse the country against this waste of funds and march to destruction?

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

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

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I.F. Stone's Bi-Weekly

4420 29th Street NW, Washington, D. C. 20008
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Interested in working for Winter Carnival for 1972? All positions are open. UAB needs your help and new ideas. This year Carnival will be considerably shortened, running from February 17-20.

If interested contact UAB at 346-5380

UPCOMING U.A.B. EVENTS

Monday, Nov. 8 - George Hamilton IV - Grid.

Thursday, Nov. 11 - Jacque Loussier trio - 8 P.M. Berg Gym.

Nov. 11 & 12 - UAB Cin-Theatre presents Woodstock in Wisconsin Room at 6:30.

UNIVERSITY WRITERS PRESENTS

JAMES SORIC POET

Tuesday, Nov. 2, 7:30

Muir Schurz Room (S.C.)

sponsored by University Writers

U. M. O. C.

(UGLY MAN ON CAMPUS)

Nov. 13 thru 17

Attention: Organizations, Dorms, Sororities, and Fraternities wishing to sponsor an U.M.O.C. — Pictures will be taken by Glen Gritzen, Nov. 1 thru 3. Call 341-0070 for appointment. Pictures are requested. No picture — no contestant. Pictures must be taken by Nov. 3 so they can appear in the Pointer.

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Mon., Nov. 1, 6:30 PM
Cable Channel 6 T.V.

Sex Is Never An Emergency

An informative paperback entitled *Sex is Never an Emergency* by Elaine C. Pierson, Ph.D., M.D., is now available in the university bookstore. The book provides accurate information about human sexual functioning in an easily digestible question-answer format.

Major areas of discussion include methods of contraception, early diagnosis of pregnancy, abortion, venereal disease, masturbation and promiscuity. The book is directed to concerns and questions frequently encountered by Dr. Pierson during her two year practice in office gynecology at the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Pierson's stated objectives in preparing the book were to "prevent unwanted pregnancies and to help students be more comfortable with their level of sexuality, whatever that level is."

Sex is Never an Emergency is recommended as a reference providing valuable knowledge about medical and psychological aspects of human sexual functioning.

Submitted by University Health and Counseling Services



Transcendental Meditation Lecture

On Tuesday November 2, the first introductory lectures on Transcendental Meditation will be given to all those interested. The lectures will be free and will be given at 1:30 and at 8:00 in the Nicolet-Marquette room of the University Center. The lecture will be given by Buffy Mooney who is a qualified instructor in Transcendental Meditation. The lecture should last about an hour with a question and answer period following it. Everyone is invited to attend and find out about it.

Co-op Ed: Job Training

The Cooperative Education Program at UW-SP is under way. For the academic year 1971-1972, 12 students (6 "teams") are enrolled in the program. Six students are now in their off-campus work semester. Next semester they will return to the campus and six other students, the other members of each "team", will go out to fill their off-campus semester of work.

The number of students enrolled was small since the program was not approved until May 6, 1971, and the time for enrolling was limited to the remaining three weeks in the spring semester.

Organization in Stevens Point presently cooperating with the University in this program are: Citizens National Bank, Copps Distributing Company, St Michael's Hospital, and Sentry Insurance. Outside this local area, Gimbel's in Milwaukee and the Janesville Public School System are providing work opportunities for our Co-op students.

Positions filled by Co-op students involve Accounting, Data Processing, Store Management, Dietetics, Pre-medicine, Teacher Aides, and Fashion Merchandising.

Cooperative Education is a program in which students

alternate between periods of full-time on-campus study, and full-time off-campus, paid employment. Each "period" is approximately 4 months. The jobs filled are related to their program of study, and their career objectives. Students receive no credit for their off-campus experiences, but they do receive a full-time salary for the work they do.

The chief value for students is that the work experiences help the student to see the practical, on-the-job application of what he is studying. His formal education has more meaning and relevance with respect to a career. In addition, his work experience gives him an advantage in gaining employment after graduation.

Students may enter the program after the completion of 2 semesters of study. However, entering after they have begun the 5th semester does not permit enough work periods to make the program worthwhile.

The program is conducted by Harold Graver, Cooperative Education Coordinator, Room 240, Main Bldg. Orientation sessions will be held this semester to acquaint first and second year students with program details. Dates for such meetings will be announced in the Campus Newsletter.

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Editors Note:

Due to the law which requires a 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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Tenure Continued

are often violated. Teachers, once permanently employed sometimes stop developing. For example, they may no longer continue their formal education or may stop searching for better teaching methods.

The Proposal: Pros and Cons

The proposal to place a ceiling on the number of tenured faculty members comes in response to recent enrollment declines at, for example, Whitewater and Superior.

The limit most often proposed, about 85 percent maintains a margin of untenured faculty members who can be more easily released in the event of enrollment declines or shifts in studies. Only a drastic drop in enrollments then, would require release of tenured faculty members.

With no ceiling for tenured faculty members at Stevens Point, other institutions within the UW system who have extra tenured faculty can send those individuals to Point and in effect "bump" an untenured member here out of his job.

(This has probably never happened but could, since individuals are tenured to the system.) Opponents of the measure maintain that the question of "bumping" has not been clarified by the Attorney General. It has been complicated even more with the merger of the WSU and University of Wisconsin systems.

It is felt that a tenure limit will allow for more flexibility in staffing new and expanding programs by permitting release of an untenured member to make room for a new teacher and a new course. With 100 percent of a department's faculty on tenure, a new course with a new teacher might only be possible if there was an enrollment increase. Opponents however, say that if a position must be relinquished to make room for a new

one, it doesn't really matter whether the old position is tenured or not, since relinquishment of a position is grounds for release of a tenured individual.

Perhaps the most important argument against a percentage limit on tenure is that such a limit will turn away the best personnel because they have little or no hope of tenure—job security—if the university nears the tenure limit.

A tenure limit could also hurt presently untenured faculty, since they have taken jobs here expecting to be tenured and have worked to maintain their position. (The Administration pressures everyone to attain his terminal degree as a prerequisite to tenure.) Thus it would be unfair to cut out an untenured faculty member. A "grandfather clause" is proposed by some to circumvent this.

An important part of any tenure limit is the level upon which it is placed. At the university or college level, some individual departments could be far over the limit while others would be forced to employ many more untenured teachers. If enforced at the university or college level, tenure would not be wholly determined by one's peers (his department), those he works closest to, and thus would interfere with accuracy in determining qualifications and also with departmental autonomy.

One complication with tenure limits set at the departmental level is that at present, several departments employ well over 85 percent tenured faculty. If the limit were thus imposed, new faculty could not be hired until such a time as the percentage of tenured faculty had fallen below the tenure limit. A percentage limit on tenure is essentially a safeguard against administrative difficulties brought about by declining or shifting enrollments. Tenure status forces administrators to search for another position for an employee. As a last resort, release of a tenured employee may be required and this

could lead to court cases and legal difficulties. A tenure limit will however, interfere with the hiring of the best personnel. It could also be unfair to present employees, depending on how and in what manner the limit is imposed. The whole tenure issue is presently receiving attention by the faculty. Committees at department and college levels as well as RAPT's committee are considering if and how tenure limits should be imposed. Final faculty action will probably come at the December 2 meeting.



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Consolidated Leases

Bog to UW-SP

A 40-acre tract of wild land, not far from the city limits yet rich in several kinds of rare plant life, has been leased without charge for an indefinite period to UW-SP by Consolidated Papers, Inc.

Students and professors will use it primarily as an outdoor

Becker and Robert Whitmire, who have studied the land at different times, report that examples of dry-bog areas such as this, are becoming "very rare since they can easily be converted into residential or commercial sites.

Vickerstaff announced that

laboratory and research site, according to William B. Vickerstaff, Executive Secretary of the University Foundation, which is administering the land-use program. Biology and Natural Resources majors will be heavily involved in projects there, he noted.

the land will be marked as a special nature study laboratory and posted to prohibit hunting.

Consolidated's secretary Earl A. Starks, said the agreement with UWSP formalizes a practice that has existed several years, with students and faculty members using the land. "We're pleased

The Consolidated Bog, located on the old Wisconsin River floodplain southwest of the city, includes a shallow pond in the center of the tract and abounds with such unusual species as orchids, cattails, colic root, painted cup, sundew, and club moss.

we could make this arrangement with the university, because we, too, are interested in protecting as much of this beautiful bog as possible."

Some time ago, Consolidated made land near the bog available to Portage County as a site for a rifle range.

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Peace Vets

Meeting of Portage County Vets for Peace at the Peace Campus Center 7:30 Wednesday, Nov. 3. All veterans urged to attend.

Faculty Exhibits

"Fiber Forms" is the theme of the current show in UW-SP's "Art Exhibition Series."

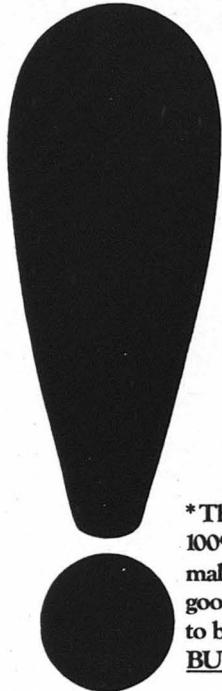
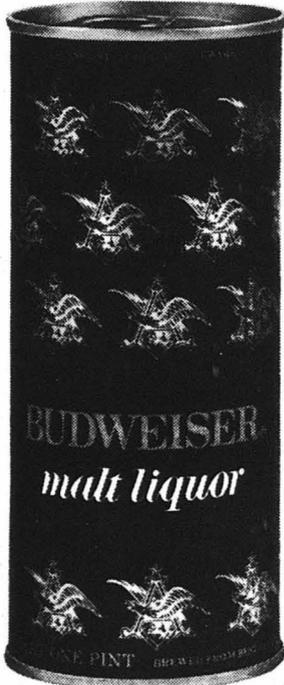
Works by two faculty members, Ron Kwiatkowski and Dick Sauer have been placed in the reference room of the Albertson Learning Resources Center. They will be displayed through Nov. 15.

Kwiatkowski's work often features natural colored fibers in combination with beads, feathers and leather hung from brass or wood armatures. He received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from California State College in Long Beach and currently is teaching weaving and design courses at the university.

Sauer's three wall hangings are in long narrow strips of woven linen and rayon. He received his B.F.A. and M.F.A. degrees from the University of Wisconsin—Milwaukee and also teaches design courses. He directs the "Exhibition Series."

Both artists are participating in the current Crafts Invitational at the L'Atelier Gallery in Milwaukee.

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PRESENTS

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Greek Life

Alpha Sigs

The Alpha Sigs are still raising new members for the Student Foundation Fund. The membership fee is two dollars. Last Saturday, October 23, an impromptu party was held at 1220 Phillips. There will be a pledge exchange Wednesday, October 27, with the Delta Sigs.

Sigma Pi

The brothers of Sigma Pi will initiate three new members today. They are Roger Sliwiski, Robert Good and John Beuthin. A weekend trip is planned for actives and new members on October 29-31. A raffle will be held November 5 on campus to raise money for the chapter. October 22, the Sig Pi's and their "Little Sisters" held an early Halloween Party at Iverson Park.

Gamma Chi

The pledges of Gamma Chi would like to announce their life-saving campaign. By saving Peter Paul candy bar wrappers, Koolaid packages, Clark Gum pack wrappers, Birds Eye vegetable packages, Welch's jelly labels, Hunt's snack pack cartons, and Pal's Vitamin boxes, you can actually give a child a vaccination against diseases such as smallpox, TB, and diphtheria and also provide

these children with a nourishing glass of milk. We are also collecting empty cigarette packages to buy an iron lung, and cancelled stamps for the poor of Jackson.

There will be a box placed in the Student Union and the other eating centers so you can deposit these articles. Please do, because by saving these articles you may also be saving the life of a child.

Delta Zeta

The pledges of the DZ's are in their fourth week of pledging and are still selling "Love the Point" buttons. This afternoon, a Halloween party is planned for the patients of River Pine Sanitarium. The DZ's will have a hootenany and will pass out Halloween candy to the patients in the hospital. A Costume-Date party will be held tomorrow at Standing Rock. Beer, band and

dancing will be provided.

The DZ's are trying to get students to pledge their blood during the upcoming November blood drive. One of their Alumnae, Mrs. Dianne Sheehan (Zinda), 830 Chippewa Street, Eau Claire is having heart surgery in Cleveland, Ohio and the blood donated will go for her benefit. Twenty to thirty pints have to be raised for her.



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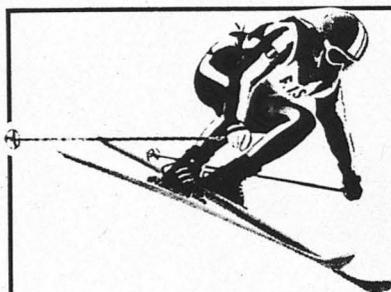
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HUNTERS' CORNER

Hunting Outlook: Goose Hunting-- Canadian Style

By Rick Palmtag

The clock just didn't seem to tick fast enough when I first pulled the covers over my head. It was the night before my first hunting experience for the Canadian Goose.

The place was the hilly landscape of the Horicon Refuge area. Six a.m. was the time. The darkness of the cold windy morning slowly yielded a heavily clouded day. A light mist fell from the sky as we set up our wooden goose decoys among the broken corn stalks of a partially picked corn field.

It seemed unusual to be hunting waterfowl in corn fields, but that is where the huge bird fills his stomach.

The five members of our party spread out along a fence-line overgrown with tall stalky weeds, and the waiting began.

An hour passed with no sign of a bird. Searching the sky, one of the fellows spotted a flight of birds coming up from behind a distant woods. The flock soon became distinguishable; it was Mallard ducks. The ducks were moving very fast across the grey rolling sky, and far out of reach of our shot guns. Another hour passed and still nothing. The leader of our party suggested we move to a different area. As cold and frustrated as I was, it seemed a great suggestion. Moving toward the car we suddenly heard a ghostly cry far out over the corn field we had just left. Ten huge birds flew far above us and I got my first glimpse of the Canadian Goose.

With a start like that, I really didn't think too much of goose hunting. Later on that day I did bag one of the Honkers, so my faith was somewhat restored.

First, I would like to give you an idea of the area I was hunting.

The birds sit in the marsh proper which is managed by the Federal Government as it is a refuge for migratory birds. Out of the lowlands of the marsh rises rolling farm land.

Corn fields, pasture land, and small wooded areas make up the landscape. The birds sit in the marsh but come out during the day to feed in the huge corn fields. There are said to be 210,000 geese in this single area. Thousands upon thousands set themselves down among the fields honking loud enough to wake the dead. The sight is unbelievable.

There are certain perimeters specially marked for certain regulations to follow when hunting the goose.

The federal marsh cannot be hunted at all, to my knowledge, for the Canadian Goose.

In the next perimeter you have to hunt from a blind and you must have a goose tag. The tag must be connected to the goose after you have killed it. Tags are obtainable from the Conservation Department in a drawing before the season begins. You are allowed one goose a year per tag in this area.

The next area you can hunt in whatever manner you choose, but should have a duck stamp. In this outer area as well as the rest of the state, the limit is two

Canadians a day. This is the area, in which I bagged my Canadian.

Undoubtedly everyone has their own special way to fill their game bag. Here are a few tips I learned on my first expedition.

The more decoys you put out the easier it is to call the birds in.

A twelve gauge shot gun or lower is a must, as well as a magnum shell with No. 2 shot or BB shot. The undercarriage of the Canadian Goose is so heavily feathered that you can actually hear the shot bouncing off.

(Don't waste your shells at high flying birds, you're only tickling their feathers.)

Finally, get out of the way before the goose hits the ground. A ten pound goose, falling from 20-30 feet will give you a good size lump on your noggin.

If you have a tag it is pretty easy to get your prey. As you move into the other areas, move work is involved.

When I first held that huge bird in my hand, I felt sorry that I had ever shot such a magnificent bird. But, after supper, I changed my mind. Wild goose and apple stuffing is truly a delicious meal.

If you are interested in more information about the Canadian Goose and its habits, the library has a book by Hine and Stoenfeld called Canadian Goose Management. The book is quite explicit and can be obtained at the reserve desk. If you have any questions about the "Hunting Outlook", drop me a line in care of the Pointer.

Warhawks Slaughter Pointers--54 To 0

By Tim Sullivan and Jim Suski

Goerke Field was the scene of a football massacre Saturday as the Whitewater Warhawks trounced the winless Pointers, 54 to zero. Statistics indicate that the Pointers made six crucial mistakes in the game, which included three fumbles and three interceptions. Actually, they made seven. Point's biggest mistake was showing up for the game. However, it was a Pointer home game, so they really didn't have any way out of it.

Disregarding the score for a minute, it appears that the Pointers might have an outside chance of claiming this fiasco as an official Point victory. Whitewater linebacker Lon Kolstad may have been an ineligible player. If the NAIA finds this to be true, the Warhawks could forfeit every game that Kolstad has played in. If this happens, Point will receive credit for its first victory of the season.

In the game itself, the Whitewater players had a blast. The Warhawks turned loose their devastating defense, and it clobbered any Point runner who was fortunate to hold on to the

football long enough to get hit. It got to the point where the Pointers couldn't even try to throw a few long bombs. "When we threw long against them," pointed out Coach O'Halloran, "we had to keep eight men in to block and just send out two receivers. That's how bad they were pouring in on us."

Whitewater, as the score indicates, scored whenever they felt like it. The Warhawks converted five of the Stevens Point mistakes into touchdowns. The only reason it didn't capitalize on the sixth was because time expired seconds after it recovered a Pointer fumble.

Following is a list of the morbid details:

- Whitewater:
- (7) Charles Johnkin - 30 yard fumble recovery - Capodarco PAT;
 - (14) Mike Dressler - 3 yard pass from Gorecki - Capodarco PAT;
 - (20) Kerry Larsen - 2 yard run - Kick failed;
 - (27) Kerry Larsen - 2 yard run - Capodarco PAT;
 - (33) Kerry Larsen - 1 yard run - Kick failed;

- (40) Nowell - 1 yard sneak - Capodarco PAT;
- (47) Neary - 2 yard run - Capodarco PAT;
- (54) Kincaid - 1 yard run - Capodarco PAT.

Stevens Point:
The Pointers biggest highlight was a 36 yard pass from Mark Olejniczak to Bill Hamilton. Point gained 74 yards passing, but rushed for a total of minus 45 yards.

"Forrie (Whitewater coach Forrest Perkins) apologized after the game for the score," mused O'Halloran.

If the NAIA discovers that Kolstad was indeed ineligible, Forrie might have to take his apology back.

Editor's Note:
At press time, we have been informed that Kolstad was declared ineligible by the NAIA. Therefore, the Pointers received credit for a victory over the sneaky Warhawks. Way to go, Point! If you can't win on the field, check the opponent's roster carefully. All wins look the same in the record books.

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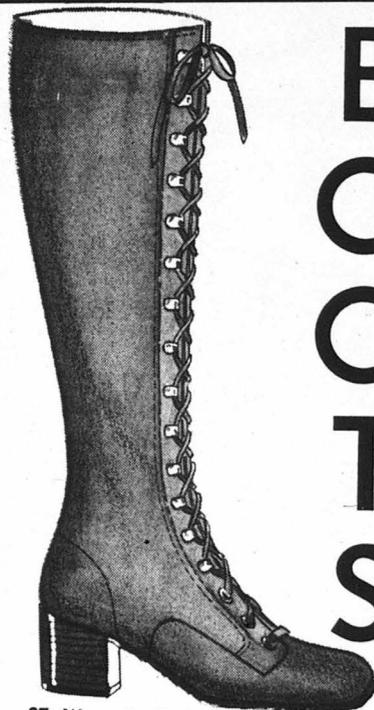


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SHIPPY SHOES

Main at Water

Superpickers Plunge Forward

by Tim Sullivan and Mike Haberman

Upsets and tragedy stepped in last week to wreck our predictions which would've made Jean Dixon envious. Certain things happened in Sunday's games which will make us be ever so careful in our future predictions.

First, we would like to say something about the tragedy. Part of our description of the Washington-Kansas City tossup read: "... thinks a few of their linebackers (Washington's) are about due for heart attacks." The idea behind this statement was to emphasize that Washington's linebackers are getting fairly old.

We, along with the nation, were left speechless when the results of all the games were announced. Chuck Hughes, a Detroit Lion receiver, died of a heart attack during the Chicago Bear game.

We never heard of Chuck Hughes, probably because he never played much. However, the Lion's Larry Walton was injured in that game, and Hughes replaced him. Late in the fourth quarter, Hughes caught a 38 yard pass. Two plays later, he laid on the ground, dying.

Sportswriters are usually happy to see their predictions come true. We are not proud of this incident. To put a player out of the game, or to hope that certain players pull up injured, are things that are commonplace in professional football. The Hughes incident is something else. Football fans across America were deeply shocked. We were deeply saddened.

The 50,000 people at the Monday night Viking-Colt game observed a moment of silence for Hughes. We hope and suspect that all future games will be delayed for the same

reason. The games will go on, but the loss of Hughes will be remembered.

Upsets did little for us last week. Of all people, the Philadelphia Eagles had to pick last Sunday to win their first game. While the Eagles were winning, the lowly Denver Broncos were clobbering the Browns. To make it worse, both games were played on national television. Because of these crunching upsets, we barely squeaked to a 9-4 record for the week. However, this doesn't say much for the Stevens Point Daily Journal's Associated Press writer, because he picked five of them wrong. For the season, we are now 5 games ahead of him and moving. Here now, is what will happen next week.

49ers OVER PATRIOTS - Cedric Hardmann and the rest of San Francisco's defense are looming quite large lately. It looks like Patriot quarterback Jim Plunkett gets plunked frequently Sunday. 49ers by 13.

FALCONS OVER CLEVELAND - Nobody likes to bet against Cleveland. However, if the Browns couldn't stop Denver, they certainly won't be able to stop Bob Berry and Atlanta. Falcons by 7.

DENVER OVER PHILADELPHIA - Last week, some idiot telephoned demanding to know why Cleveland failed to crush the Broncos, as we predicted. We have been wondering about the same thing. In our irate fan's honor, we will go out on a limb to pick a big Denver win over the vastly improved Eagles. Philadelphia has accomplished its season goal, which was to win one game. The Birds should be flat, so the Broncos will stampede by them by 15.

COLTS OVER PITTSBURGH - Unitas came within two inches of saving a loss against the Vikings. The Steelers won't worry him too much. Colts by 13.

CARDS OVER BUFFALO - Lots of passes in this one, with St. Louis catching them and Buffalo receivers watching most of them sail over their heads. Buffalo will be behind early, so St. Louis should romp by 15.

CHARGERS OVER JETS - San Diego is great at times but usually pretty bad. The Jets are always mediocre at best. New York will punt a lot, so the Chargers will eke out a 9 point win.

OAKLAND OVER KANSAS CITY - The only people who pick this annual game confidently are Kansas City and Oakland writers. We see the Raiders winning by 1/2 a point, and we couldn't tell you why.

DALLAS OVER BEARS - The Cowboys made it to the Super Bowl last year. After this game, you'll see why. Chicago's left-handed quarterback Bobby Douglas is in for a lot of trouble. Dallas by 13.

VIKINGS OVER GIANTS - As the saying goes, it's what's up front that counts. Minnesota has two great front walls, and New York's Fran Tarkenton, an ex-Viking, knows it. Fran couldn't dent the Eagles line, and if you can't get through Philly, you might as well forget going through the Vikings. The Giants are in for a long afternoon. Minnesota by 13.

BENGALS OVER HOUSTON - Houston scared us last week, as Joe Dawkins from Wisconsin

scored two touchdowns against Pittsburgh. We might have picked the Oilers in this one, but they traded Dawkins to Denver after the game. When you trade a Wisconsin boy, you're asking for trouble. Bengals by 13.

RAMS AGAINST MIAMI - Haberman thinks the Dolphins are tough. Griese and the offense have been really racking up the points. Sullivan thinks the Rams are tougher. Miami's not playing Buffalo or the Jets this time.

LIONS OVER PACKERS - Green Bay's been having its problems lately, and Detroit will be out to keep it that way. Lions by 10.

REDSKINS OVER SAINTS - The Redskins lost last week. The Redskin's Charlie Taylor was injured. The Redskin's Sonny Jurgenson is still out from injuries. Big deal. Washington will still win by 9.

We have been averaging ten rights and three wrongs over the entire season so far. We caution you to bet against us only at your own risk.



Victory For Soccer

Four different players scored Sunday to give UW-SP its fifth victory of the season, against three losses. Regrouping after last week's whupping by UW, the Point club put together a 4-0 win over St. Norbert College. Near the end of the first period a long shot by halfback Jeff Vaughters slipped into the net for the first point goal. The score remained 1-0 through the half, and until about five minutes to the end of the third period. Scott Gilmore kicked one off of the Norbert's goalie and the rebound was put in by Mark Franklin. Klaus Kroner then scored the third goal at 7:55 of the last period, assisted by Vaughters. Just three minutes later Tim Muench showed some fine moves as he dribbled in to score unassisted. All in all, it was a good game for the Point club, with its controlled passing and hustling defense. On the last play of the game Pete Webel crashed into a Norbert fullback and landed hard on his neck, but was fortunate in coming away without serious injury.

The Soccer Club now has a two week rest before its last game. It will meet a tough Michigan Tech squad on Sunday, Nov. 7, at home.



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