

THE POINTER

In This Issue:

International Students

Board Of Governors

Sports



SERIES VIII, VOL. 15

UW-STEVENS POINT, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1972

NO. 18

Students Move To Reform Visitation

By Bob Latin

A group of students in the three newly organized co-ed dorms on campus are working for a reform of the visitation policies now used in these dorms. The main objective of the ten-member committee is a twelve hour visitation policy daily, not just three or four days a week.

The three dorms in question, Hansen, Baldwin, and Hyer, each have a four day per week visitation policy now, and the hours are set by the dorms themselves and then approved by the Housing Department.

Hansen Hall has visitation on Wednesdays from 7pm to 12pm, Fridays from 10am to 1am, Saturdays from 8am to 1am, and from 10am to 12pm on Sundays. The other two dorms, Baldwin and Hyer, have similar hours, though Baldwin has visitation on Thursdays instead of Wednesdays. All visitors of the opposite sex are supposed to sign in and out at the hall desk.

The committee is proposing that there be a daily visitation policy from 11:00 am to 11:00 pm. This proposal, however, applies only to the students living in the three dorms. The

committee feels that if the policy remains as an inter-dorm program, it would have a much better chance of being approved, for it would not involve any major policy change. In addition, there would not be any need to sign in or out since everyone lives in the same building. The present set up in the co-ed dorms has the men living on the first and second floors, and the women on the third and fourth floors.

When asked why they felt a change from the present system was needed, Mary Willems, a committee member from Hansen Hall, replied by reading the definition of a co-ed dorm, written by those who proposed and wrote the policy for the dorms: "The definition of a co-ed dorm is one in which the environment will facilitate a natural and spontaneous program of personal interaction not presently existing in our current resident halls." Ms. Willems stated that they agree with the definition, but that the residents are being kept from living up to the definition by the present visitation policy.

Ms. Willems went on to say

that, "The natural relationships between men and women that are supposed to be formed in co-ed dorms are being hindered by the limited visitation that we have. The present policy that we have is almost set up in a sort of dating relationship, where the friendships you do have are cut off by the hours that are presented. We feel that our rooms are a place where we can meet in privacy, without disturbing others, and that our rooms are a part of us, a part that is not easily shown sitting down in a lounge or a TV room. As far as we know, the world has a 24 hour visitation policy, and were just asking for half of that."

Willems added that some problems would probably arise, but stated that the dorm, with its SA's, RA's and counseling centers were the best place for these problems to occur.

The committee has taken surveys in the three dorms asking the students whether they thought there was a need for visitation policy reform, and what hour they would prefer. In Hansen hall, 82 percent of the students surveyed were in

favor of the 12 hour policy, in Baldwin about 90 percent were in favor, and in Hyer hall about 75 percent were in favor of the policy.

The committee has had various speakers in their meetings, and has talked to housing about their proposal, though no definite proposal has been drawn up as yet.

The committee is open to any interested person from the three dorms, and anyone wishing to attend should contact Mary Willems, room 335, Hansen Hall, 346-5557.

Dr. Fred Leafgren, Director of Housing, stated that he would certainly consider any proposal for the changing of visitation policy, but added that he could not comment fully on the co-ed proposal because no definite plan has reached him yet. He stated that, for the most part, the students have taken the responsibility of extended visitation hours very well, and that this is the main reason for his agreement to consider extending the hours even more.

There are, however, a number of things to consider, the first of which is whether the majority of

students in the co-ed dorms really want a twelve hour a day visitation policy. Dr. Leafgren mentioned a survey that he took, and stated that about 50 percent of the students he polled were in favor of extended visitation hours. This figure is much lower than the one given by Willems.

Perhaps the greatest objection to the twelve hour policy, Leafgren stated, would be the loss of a great deal of privacy, and this is one of the most important things that must be considered before the passing of a visitation reform policy.



Bergman Film Festival Here

An ecumenical religious organization at UW-SP will observe the Lenten season by showing five weekly films, produced and directed by Ingmar Bergman, which have Christian overtones in the approach to basic human issues.

The series is billed as a "Bergman Film Festival" and will be held on Thursday nights from Feb. 24 to March 23 at the Peace Campus Lutheran-Center on the corner of Maria Drive and Vincent Street.

Show times will be 7 and 9:15 p.m. with resource persons leading discussions between each run. The University Christian Movement (UCM) is serving as sponsor.

Season tickets are available at the UCM office at 1125 Fremont St. and at the University Center Information Desk. Individual tickets will be sold at the door each of the five nights.

In a brochure announcing the series, the UCM staff wrote that Bergman, the famed Swedish cinematographer, has long been "plagued by the struggle between good and evil, the silence of God in the face of evil, man's loss of faith in today's spiritually impotent world. Bergman explores these themes with incomparable artistic grace."

The schedule:

Feb. 24—The Virgin Spring, the story of a father's ruthless

vengeance for the rape and murder of his virgin daughter;

March 2—Persona, a drama that examines the relationship between a great stage star and her nurse companion;

March 9—The Magician, billed as a thinking man's horror film that is a symbolic self portrait of Bergman and an attack on modern rationality and cynicism;

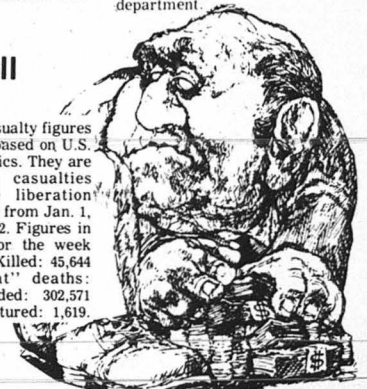
March 16—The Silence, is a story of two sisters' struggle in the wake of a childhood filled with lesbian incest. A reviewer says it represents a somber view of modern man's condition, wherein human relations are grotesquely ego-centric and perversely sexual;

March 23—The Seventh Seal, an allegory of man's search for meaning in life portrayed by a knight, who after returning home from the Crusades, plays a game of chess with death while the plague ravages medieval Europe.

Discussion leaders, in their order of participation, will be: the Rev. William Jablonski of the Newman University Parish; Professor Roger Bullis, a film specialist in the Communication Department; Professor J. Baird Callicott of the Philosophy Department; Professor William Clark of the English Department; and Professor Robert Cassidy of the Philosophy department.

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 Jan. 29, 1972. Figures in parentheses are for the week Jan. 22 to Jan 29. Killed: 45,644 (5); "Non-combat" deaths: 10,058 (7); Wounded: 302,571 (22); Missing, captured: 1,619.



"King John" reviewed on page 3.

Experience In A Foreign Country

If you're interested in the world outside the United States, there are 73 international students at UW-Stevens Point who could give you first-hand information about Southeast Asia, Africa, or any one of 17 different places in the world. These students are presently enrolled on campus and most of them will probably obtain their degree here.

The main question most people immediately ask when they hear about foreign students is, out of all the places in the world to come, why do they come to Stevens Point? Well, they come for most of the same reasons most people come here. They want to get an education; Stevens Point may have a particular major not offered at other universities and they may have friends going to school here.

Admissions

There are no particular programs here to recruit international students. Most of the students hear about the university by word of mouth. They then write to admissions for an application, and if they meet certain qualifications, they are accepted.

Dr. John Larsen, who handles international students in Admissions, said that most students have friends or relatives going to school here. He said he gets many requests for information about the university from foreign students. He then sends a letter to the students with information about applying.

Acceptance or rejection of an international student is based on four major requirements: English language ability, financial status, academic capabilities, and health. Since there are no classes in English as a foreign language, the international student must have adequate ability in speaking the English language, or he may have trouble in his classes. An English language test must be taken before admittance to Stevens Point.

Financial Backing

International students must also have the financial backing to come to school here. Their visas do not always permit them to work so they must have the funds available for the cost of staying here. They are helped out by a scholarship which pays for all their fees. These scholarships are to be awarded for achievement, but since there are more scholarships available than there are foreign students, each foreign student has received a scholarship. The remainder of the cost of school is generally taken up by their parents.

Academic Requirements

The foreign student also must meet academic requirements. They must take a scholastic aptitude test before admission, and have proof of high school equivalency. The student must take a full load of at least 12 credits and Dr. Larsen said that, as a group, they maintain about a 2.75 average overall.

Health Status

The final qualification is health status. This is rarely used for turning down a student since they must go through an examination before leaving their country. Dr. Larsen said that some applications take a few years to

complete because the student must take tests that are not offered as often as they are here, or has trouble getting the necessary information sent here. He said that about 10 to 20 new international students are admitted each year.

Students Comment

The Pointer asked some of the foreign students why they came to Stevens Point and how they like it here. Most of them said they came to the U.S. to study because they wanted the experience in a foreign country. They all had friends or relatives who either went to school here or who lived in the U.S. for awhile.

The students were also attracted to the tuition-free scholarship given here and some mentioned that Stevens Point had a particular major they were interested in. One of the students, Betty Sabino who is from the U.S. Virgin Islands said she wanted to get away from the island type of life for awhile because it is so restricted.

Adjustment Problems

When asked about the problems of adjusting to American life the most common problems mentioned were the food and the weather. Most of the students come from areas where the basic diet is different and the weather is warm. A student from Vietnam, Thuy Hoa Nguyen, said that she had trouble with English at first and that it was hard to communicate with the Americans. Miss Sabino said that she had a hard time getting used to all the highways and freeways, something which one doesn't see on islands.

The students were asked how they like Stevens Point and the university. Thuy Hoa Nguyen said that the student life is different here than in Vietnam. She said that their universities have no "campus" as we know it. She said that the people are good but she doesn't like the bars. She said she doesn't have too many interests in the bars.

Annie Lo, a student from Hong Kong, said that the students at the university are friendly but the system of instruction is different. She noted that the classes are scheduled and the student must keep up with everything on a weekly basis. Miss Lo further said that the young people dress more conservatively in Hong Kong than they do here and that the standard of living is lower there.

Another student from Vietnam, Mai Hoa Nguyen, said that the American girls life is more free, she can do many things a Vietnamese girl cannot do. Mai Trang Tran, also a student from Vietnam, said that in the U.S. there is more automation and technology. She said life is freer here than in Vietnam because of the war there.

Miss Sabino also mentioned that people are more open here, on the islands people are more reserved. She said that she expected the university to be bigger but she likes it and the town atmosphere, also.

A student from Nigeria, Anthony Ogunsaju, said that he has learned a lot since he's been in this country and he likes it here. He stated that the United States is a "blessed country." He mentioned that things are very expensive here and the standard of living is high.

Ogunsaju said that the university is very good and that the instructors are "masters in

their fields." As to the people, he said that some are good and some are bad as is the case everywhere. He mentioned that the only problem he's had has been getting housing. He doesn't know if it's because he is Black or because of the general lack of housing in town. Ogunsaju would like to get his degree here and obtain a Masters in library science. He hopes to teach at a university here for a couple years and then go back to Nigeria and teach at a university there.

Since the Virgin Islands and Hong Kong are possessions of the U.S. and Britain respectively, the Pointer asked the two students from these places how they feel about not having autonomy. Miss Lo, from Hong Kong, stated that the British government uses the people and resources and gets all the profits from the city. She said, though, that Hong Kong depends on Britain and perhaps could not stand alone. She also said she didn't think that China wants the city back yet.

Miss Sabino said that the islands have a certain amount of autonomy from the U.S. government and that they probably couldn't survive without the U.S. because their main economy is tourism and being attached to the U.S. helps this.

The Vietnamese students were asked how they feel about the United States' involvement in their country. Thuy Hoa Nguyen said that it was good because Vietnam needs the help to fight the communists. Mai Hoa Nguyen stated that the Vietnamese people should solve their problems themselves, but she said that even though American men shouldn't fight over there, her country still needs the materials to help fight the war. In regard to the anti-war protests, Mai Hoa said that those involved had their reasons because American men have died in the war.

Miss Tran stated that she doesn't like the war and it should end some way. She said that perhaps the Vietnamese would have to sacrifice living with communism as well as another form of government to gain this peace.

When asked about how they feel about American minority groups, most of the students the Pointer asked said they didn't have enough knowledge to talk about it. Miss Sabino who is Black, however, said that she thought minority groups were not getting as much as they should and not fast enough. She said she identifies more with Blacks and that on the islands the white people are the rich people. She said that this is the first time she has associated with white people for this long a time. Ogunsaju said that he is not uncomfortable with whites and that most of his friends are white.

***** The Staff *****

Editor:
Al Jenkins

Associate Editor:
Jennifer Urban

Assistant Editor:
Louise Eklund

Reporters:
Carol Cartwright
Dave Gneiser
Dennis MacDonald
Tim Sullivan
Bob Lattin
Ellie Peterson

Photographers:
Dennis Goodwin
Kim Poyser
John Wrenn
Tony Menzer

Secretaries:
Pat Solie
Jane Copps

Business Manager:
George Englebrecht

Ad Manager:
John Brower

Graphics:
Kevin Woest

Technical Crew:
Jan Gruenwald
Shelly Laska
Bob Kellerman

Feature Editor:
Gary Rutkowski

Feature Assistant:
James Dahm

Contributing Editor:
Jane Sadusky

Advisor:
Dan Houlihan

The Pointer is a second class publication, published weekly during the school year in Stevens Point, Wisconsin, 54481.

The Pointer is a university publication, published under authority granted to the Board of Regents of State Universities by Section 37.11, Wisconsin Statutes. Publication costs are paid by the State of Wisconsin under contracts awarded by the State Printing Section, State Department of Administration, as provided in State Printing Operational Bulletin 9-24 of September 1, 1970.

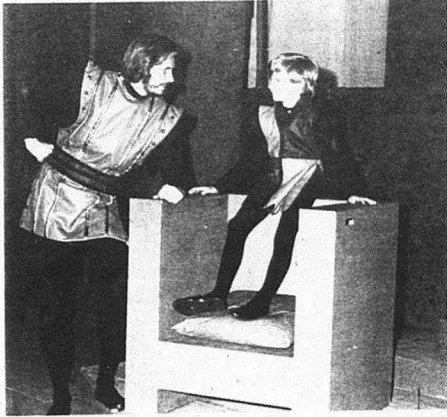


Review

King John

By Jack Magestro

A flurry of flags upon stone walls and walks and a fanfare of trumpets, and the play *King John* opened last Sunday night in the Jenkins Theatre. The set did well to imitate castle walls and the sound of the trumpets was straight out of the thirteenth century, complete with dissonance, discord and a horrible sense of rhythm.



Once you get used to the dissonant brass and five or six flag bearers prancing foolishly about the stage at the end of each scene, it becomes apparent that despite the difficulty of Shakespearean script, the production is full of actors well worth their mettle.

N. Ross Stafford III does a thoroughly funny job of playing King John, a bumbling king who knows not even which end of himself to place upon the throne. Though perhaps David Jurgella, in portraying Hubert, did not mean to convey the image of a wounded puppy-dog, he still evoked pity for his entanglements in the death of Prince Arthur, nephew to King John.

One character, acted by Jeffrey Heger, dominated every scene he was in, with his booming lines and domineering carriage. The character was Philip Faulconbridge, bastard son of King Richard the Lion-Hearted, and acted every inch a King.

The costumes captured the representative flavor of early France and England well with ornate tunics and much glittering armour. Yet, I'm sure if those who designed the costumes had known how David Frost (who played a convincing King Philip of France) would spend most of his time on stage they would have certainly made the back of his tunic more interesting.

Usually a production has some actor that steals the show. *King John* was not really stolen by anyone but Cardinal of Milan, played by John Gillesby, did borrow a few scenes. With that great belly, rolling eyes, inane little tassel atop his hat and that so courteous and patronizing voice it is difficult how anyone on stage kept a straight face while he was about.

Shakespeare is difficult to act and the cast of *King John* managed to bring Will's thoughts very alive. The current production of *King John* is easily worth spending one evening on.



U.C. Board Of Governors

By Gary Rutkowski

Six years ago the University Centers on this campus were governed by a College Union Board, under the U.A.B. When that committee became more interested in campus programming a structural void was left in terms of input into the centers governance. University Center Director, Ron Hachet and Peter Day, a former U.A.B. president have formalized a plan attempting to get more input into how the center is run. Their efforts materialized late last semester in the University Center Board of Governors. Mr. Hachet in an interview with the *Pointer* spoke about the new board.

Hachet and Day settled on a board to be comprised of five students, one university center staff member, one faculty member, an alumni-community member and the director of the centers. Hachet said the student members were chosen, "very arbitrarily. Peter Day threw out some names of students and we talked to a number of students who were interested. I think Peter did make an effort to try to get some off-campus students too, but for the first go around Peter and I selected the students." Michael Dry was chosen from the faculty, Robert Worth from the community, and Mary Ellen Lynch from the center staff.

The Board does not have members from specific campus organizations, said Hachet, because if all were represented the board would become too large and ineffective.

Hachet also said that the student positions will not be elective ones. "The group feels pretty strongly that that would be a bad procedure," said Hachet. The student members will instead appoint their own replacements. Staggered terms or two consecutive terms might be employed said Hachet, "...so that each year it's not a totally new board and we have to spend six months getting familiar with facilities and staff."

Hachet was asked how much power the board wields. He said, "Some people are hung up on authority and power, personally I'm not hung up by that. See, I don't know how much of the board is governance and how much of it is advisory. I'm not particularly interested in building an empire but in providing programs which are educationally beneficial." Hachet did, however, give some indication of the board's power. "Somewhere down the road this board might say to the U.A.B., for example, 'You're not doing enough in a certain area.' I hope they don't say you should have this art exhibit or that concert, no more than I want that group to tell me to buy 12 rubberbands instead of 6."

Hachet felt it too early to tell what the board feels a student union should be. "Frankly, I'm not sure that everyone is familiar with the whole thing yet." Hachet summed up the board's purpose by saying that he hopes it will work to implement student input and feedback and "...foster and make present activities, programs and services better."

The board is presently involved with the broad policy of the center, not the daily operations. Hachet described it as "a sounding board for the administration." Under this broad policy is the question of liquor catering to conventions and student group events at the center. Hachet feels that such a proposal would be accepted by the board of regents because the Madison Centers cater liquors. Hachet reported that the consensus of opinion among board members is that liquor catering is a viable thing that the student union should be doing. In the near future the board plans to write some guidelines for the proposal to be submitted to the Vice-President of Student Affairs, Chancellor Dreyfus, and in turn to the Board of Regents for approval. The board reasons that since it does a lot of catering and that the cocktail hour is an accepted and often requested event, it should be added to center services. The center is the sight of some 12 conferences of conventions each year and Hachet reports that the university benefits dollar-wise, public-relations wise and through some indirect spin-off by offering this service. Hachet remarked, "We are not isolated as a university and outside groups can come in."

Hachet said that the Board of Governors is meant to be a representative one and can be lobbied at its open meetings or by contacting the members. The student members are John Bohl, Peter Day, Connie Orlenko, Joe St. Marie, and Lois Heldt.

Campus Community Calendar

Friday, February 18
Winter Carnival
UAB Coffeehouse, Paul Bentzen—"Safety Last String Band", 8:00 p.m. (U.C.)
UAB Winter Carnival Films, 7:45 p.m. (U.C.)
Ice Sculpture Judging, 6:00 p.m. (Lawn of U.C.)
Alpha Phi Omega Book Exchange Closes, (U.C.)
Basketball at Superior
Wrestling at Northland
Gymnastic Meet, 7:30 p.m. (H)
University Theatre, *King John*, 8:00 p.m. (F.A.C.)

Saturday, February 19
Winter Carnival
UAB Games, 10:00 a.m. (Behind the F.H.)
UAB Winter Carnival Films, 2:00 p.m. (U.C.)
Basketball at River Falls

Wrestling at Superior
Swim Meet, 2:00 p.m. (H)
Gymnastic Meet, 2:00 p.m. (H)
University Theatre, *King John*, 8:00 p.m. (F.A.C.)
UAB Coffeehouse, Terry Ryan, 8:00 p.m. (U.C.)

Sunday, February 20
Winter Carnival
UAB Winter Carnival Concert, Patti Miller and Don Crawford, 7:00 p.m. (Q.G.)
Planetarium Series, 3:00 p.m. (Sci. B.)

Monday, February 21
DCPB Movie (D.C.)
University Symphony Orchestra Concert, 8:00

Tuesday, February 22
UCM Pre-Marriage Course, 8:00 p.m. (Peace Campus Center)

Univer Symphony Orchestra Concert, 8:00 p.m. (F.A.C.)
Sigma Tau Gamma Pledge Initiation, 7:00 p.m. (SCI. Bldg.)

Wednesday, February 23
ACPB Movie (A.C.)
Student Recital, 3:45 p.m. (F.A.C.)
University Symphony Orchestra Tour

Thursday, February 24
UAB Cin Theatre, *The Learning Tree*, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. (U.C.)
University Symphony Orchestra Tour

Friday February 25
Swimming at Platteville
Gymnastics at Platteville
UAB Cin Theatre, *The Learning Tree*, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. (U.C.)
University Symphony Orchestra Tour

Pointer Podium

"What is your opinion of the university existing as a public service institution and at the same time supporting private foundations?"

As a follow-up to the feature article on foundations, the Pointer asked the following question: "What is your opinion of the university existing as a public service institution and at the same time supporting and helping maintain private foundations such as the WSU Foundation and the Student Foundation?"



Gordon Haferbecker, Vice President For Academic Affairs:

I think it is entirely appropriate for the university as a public service institution to help support and maintain a foundation such as the Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point Foundation, Inc.

As its Articles of Incorporation state, the purpose of the foundation is "to receive gifts and make financial and other types of contributions and assistance for the benefit of the Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point."

The Foundation is non-profit and its directors serve without pay. The Board of Directors includes a student representative and a faculty representative.

I think that most of the former Wisconsin State Universities have established foundations with a similar purpose. It is a convenient and effective way to

channel gifts and bequests to the benefit of the university and its students and faculty. State funds are not sufficient to do everything that we would like to do.

The benefits of the Foundation to the university would be more apparent to students and faculty if we had received some large gifts such as Eau Claire has received. They have received grants of several hundred thousand dollars toward their Science and Fine Arts Buildings. This made it possible to provide more and better facilities for the university. We hope that our Foundation will receive sizable grants and gifts that will have a major impact on the university.

I am not as familiar with the Student Foundation but I understand that its purpose is to provide services to our students and I believe it is doing this.



Elwin W. Sigmund Assistant to the Vice President for Academic Affairs:

I have two reactions to that question. First of all, I think the corporate form of organization has great ability. We talk of our

corporate society and yet I am not sure that many people fully understand the range of public corporations we have. I see no reason why a public institution may not carry on some of its functions through corporations,

that is, some of its subsidiary functions.

The real question about the WSU Foundation is the extent to which it really is under the control of the university. Here it is probably a matter of good faith more than anything else. I am inclined to think that the WSU Foundation Board of Directors could with more publicity establish a greater sense of faith on the part of the faculty and student community than it has. One of the reasons it probably does not publicize much of what it is doing is that it would have an adverse effect upon some of its efforts in the way of acquisition of land, the price it would have to pay, and so forth.

As to whether it should have been the vehicle through which the contract with the USAID was established is another question. Basically, I am interested in faculty determination of university policy. I do not think administrators should make the institutional decisions themselves. And certainly that is the way this university began its involvement in Viet Nam. I have not been happy with our embarkation on that venture in that fashion, though it may have provided income to the foundation, which will benefit the university. I do not think though, there was any doubt in the sincerity as far as the late President Albertson was concerned, or Chancellor Dreyfus.

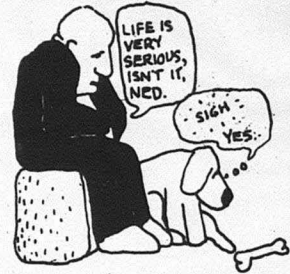
I have qualms about the Student Foundation. I have qualms about the university providing facilities for such a foundation. Voluntary action on the part of the students is great, but the problem of affording public facilities can be very difficult. I am also not thrilled by the attempt to utilize the foundation to provide for the Campus Rag's competition to the Pointer. I do not think this is the right solution to the concerns the administration or faculty might have with the Pointer

Editor's Note:

The Pointer also submitted this question to Mr. Leon Bell, Vice President for Business Affairs, and Miss Mary Lou Robinson, student lawyer. This was done February 1, 1972. As of 12:00 noon on February 15 they, for various reasons, have not found the time to answer it. They were both given numerous reminders and deadlines were extended for the publication of the article.

It is our feeling that people who have the ability to reach the positions which they have should be able to find the time to concern themselves with problems that are very much a part of the university, and which directly relate to their university positions. They often have the power to make decisions concerning factors such as foundations. They should be more than willing to answer questions on these same factors. Perhaps they sold take a closer look at what they are ultimately dedicated to at this institution.

The question of foundations is important to every student on this campus. We would like to thank Mr. Haferbecker and Mr. Sigmund for concerning themselves with it, via the Pointer. We would hope that Mr. Bell and Miss Robinson find some time.



Senate Reviews Iris

A discussion of the future of the tentatively defunct yearbook, the Iris, was held in a special Student Senate Business Affairs committee meeting on Feb. 9. Joe LaFleur, head of the committee, asked Marc Vollrath, former editor of the Iris what plans the Iris had for the future.

Vollrath said that this past semester a written opinion poll was being organized and will be distributed shortly to the student body. The questions on the poll will deal with whether the students want the Iris and if

so if they would be willing to pay for it.

Vollrath said that he had been keeping old ties open in case the Iris would be put out next year. He said that no Iris would be printed this year.

If the Iris would be published next year it would probably be on an order basis. The student would place an order and make a down payment with a promise to pay in full at the time the Iris is published. He said there could probably be an Iris if the opinion poll was favorable and if a staff could be recruited.

CENTER GRIDIRON CALENDER

- 2-18 Fishwich — 30c
- 2-21 Maxi-Basket 75c
- 2-21 George's Birthday — Soda 5c & 10c
- 2-23 Large Deluxe Pizza — \$2.00
- 2-24 Sloppy Joe — 30c

NEW — Chicken Basket Carryout

4 pcs.	8 pcs.	12 pcs.
\$1.00	\$1.95	\$2.90

NEW — Fresh Baked Goods Carryout

"Yes We Are Competitive"

UNIVERSITY SPECIAL OF THE WEEK AT

THE STEREO SHOP

CORNER 2ND & CLARK
344-6020

NOLESCO 591

Stereo amplifier
56 watts R.M.S. at 8 ohms
T.H.D. Less Than 3%
BAXANDALL TONE CONTROLS

MIDLAND 21-531

2-way 2 speaker system
8" woofer with whizzer Cone
1" deep-gap voice coil
3 1/2" Super Response Tweeter

B.S.R. McDONALD 61D

Super deluxe turnable
Viscous damped cueing
Power matic base & dust cover
SHURE M83E magnetic cartridge
A \$391.85 VALUE

STUDENT PRICED THIS WEEK ONLY AT

\$270.00

DON'T FORGET! 10% DISCOUNT for S.F.I. members on all other electronic equipment.

Environmental Council Needs Support

Whereas, United States Public Law 91-516, the Federal Environmental Education Act, recognizes the critical need for developing programs for Environmental Education; and Whereas the State of Wisconsin is firmly committed to protect and improve the environment and the quality of life through the furtherance of state programs to restore and preserve and enhance the environment in the state; and Whereas, as a concerned effort to educate and inform the citizen of Wisconsin is vital to the quality of life in this state, it appeared inevitable that on May 17, 1971 the creation of the Wisconsin Environmental Education Council would become a reality. The Wisconsin Environmental Ed. Council has been charged with the responsibility of developing a state plan for Environmental Education, to provide technical assistance to state and local agencies and citizen groups in the development of a state plan for Environmental Educational programs, to assist in the broad coordination of Environmental Education activities in Wisconsin, to expend and distribute funds allocated to the Council, to implement other Environmental Education activities required by Wisconsin Statutes and to recommend such changes in the Wisconsin Statutes with respect to Environmental Education as the public interest may require.



The council was also directed to appoint a broadly representative Advisory Committee consisting of persons selected from public and private life with due regard to their fitness, knowledge, and experience in activities as they relate to our society and effect our environment. Pertaining to this Advisory Committee, we now need your help and aid. Presently the Council is in the process of drawing up a state-wide Environmental Education plan. Whereas the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point has many programs, groups and a rather large and well-staffed natural resources college, and whereas being a representative requires being informed of the wishes and desires of those you represent, we feel that the knowledge of the environment, conservation, and education which exists at this institution of higher learning should and must be heard from in order to make this country as beautiful and healthy as she once was. Perhaps your group or you as an individual have programs for aiding the environment in her constant struggle with man. These ideas and proposals we wish to become more aware of so that a stronger and more complete plan for state wide Environmental Education can be constructed and implemented. If this committee is to meet with any success—we must have your input and suggestions. We would hope

that your concern for yourself and your children—if not your concern for your fellow man will bring out your thoughts, ideas and desires for Environmental Education.

If you or your group or organization has any ideas, programs, plans etc. etc. which you believe to be of value or relevance, or any thought toward the environment we would very much like to hear from you.

The next Environmental Education Council meeting is scheduled for February 24-5, (with subsequent meetings set for March 9-20, March 23-24, April 13-14 and May 4-5). Please use these dates to help us. Use the below addresses for contacts. Otherwise see the Dean of Natural Resources, Daniel Trainer in Nelson Hall. If you do not consider your assistance helping us then think of your actions as helping yourself.

This is the only Earth we have—please don't help destroy this land that gives life. With sincere hope for man's future wise and conscious use of this mother earth we remain...

Karen Kobay
406 Hansen
346-4130

Iroquois
Oneida
Turtle
Chas. Wheelock
In care of
Pride office - Old Main
346-4779

Cyrano Tryouts Coming

Open tryouts for the UW-SP spring production of *Cyrano de Bergerac* will be held next Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Wright Lounge of the University Center.

According to Director Robert Baruch of the Drama Department, there are roles for 49 men and 15 women. These roles range in size from leading and supporting roles to small walk on's. People with minor roles do

not have to attend every rehearsal. University students may earn credit for their participation.

Scripts are available in the Drama Department office, B107 of the Fine Arts Building. For more information call Dr. Baruch at 346-2411 or at home 344-0056.

The play will be presented April 23-29 in the Waren Gard Jenkins Theatre.

POOR HENRY'S

PRESENTS

Family Affair

FROM FLORIDA - FEMALE VOCALIST

MON. NITE SPECIAL

Entertainment — 8:00-12:00

SAFETY-LAST STRING BAND

ALL DRINKS 40c

NO COVER

AQUARIUS,
JAN. 20-FEB. 18.



**If you're an Aquarian,
you've probably already found
Schlitz Malt Liquor.**



Aquarius, you're anything but traditional. You're often a wild dreamer, and always an independent thinker. That's why you get along so well with Schlitz Malt Liquor, Taurus the Bull.

Schlitz Malt Liquor is the unique drink that stands apart with a bold taste all its own. And that's what you respect.

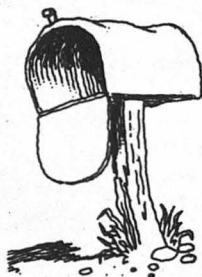
You know you can be lost for days in your idealistic dreams of the future. And when you join the earth-bound, you continue to seek originality and surprise. Like Schlitz Malt Liquor, Taurus the Bull.

Nobody makes malt liquor like Schlitz. Nobody.



© 1972 Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee and other great cities.

Letters



Bring A Note For The Man

To the Editor:

This emotional outburst of mine is the result of an inner conflict involving pride, self-respect, and sense of direction—revolving around our not so constant companion: MONEY.

On a recent trip to Financial Aids I learned of the additional requirements that an independent adult must complete before being considered for aid and received the familiar pat on the back (and the kick in the ass). It seems that the MAN in charge of the Money Shop wants a note from Ma and Pa Senior Citizen saying that their number one son needs candy money and that they did not, in fact, (as per notarized note) give him any monies. Furthermore, sonny can't stop in for cookies and ice cream at Auntie and Uncle Shut-ins because that would constitute life sustaining assistance from "persons acting in loco parentis."

What is this garbage? Why do I have to humiliate my parents (who, incidentally, are both retired) by having them complete either a Parents' Confidential Statement or a Statement of Parental Non-Support For Student—which must then be notarized because they cannot be trusted? Right or wrong, my parents feel that their finances are their own affairs, and would have a Swiss Bank Account if it were located in their home town. In addition, such a statement of Non-Support to be completed by them is extremely degrading and embarrassing. Most parents feel some moral obligation to their children, BUT are wise enough to know that their children have to cut the apron strings and allow them to do so. The submitting of a legal document declaring their non-support of their own children carries with it the stigma of poor parenthood and is a moral slap in the face.

Once and for all: WHAT are the criteria for determining independence and WHO is to determine it? I am 24 years young and about to pass over the hill come March. I have been independent since 19, a registered voter since 1968, and am a Vietnam Veteran, a Senior, and married. I maintain that I am an independent human being, but apparently am not when seen through the bile-filled eyes and brains of our Financial Aids Office because "they" require me to involve my parents and parents-in-law when I apply for aid. In effect, the current controversy surrounding the 18 verse 21 year old age as the legal age of majority will have NO EFFECT WHATSOEVER upon the crap-trap demanded by Financial Aids.

I ask you, University Student, that if you meet the criteria as determined by the Wisconsin State Legislature (our law making body) to attempt to:

1. purchase an auto on solely your own (not your parents') name;

2. enter into some high-priced apartment complexes as a single person;

OR

3. apply for financial assistance without involving your parents.

In your attempt you will find numerous, arbitrary restrictions and conditions of which an independent adult should be free.

I suggest that if the MAN with the monies needs proof in the form of a notarized statement disavowing any outside aid, it would be far more acceptable for the student to prepare that statement and to have it notarized than to have his parents do so. In this scheme, the student makes himself liable for any legal proceedings that might arise from his falsehoods and the parents can preserve their self-pride in being parents.

If the parents are wise enough to cut the apron strings, perhaps Financial Aids will be wise enough to respect that independence before this problem grows to monstrous proportions.

Wondering if the MAN in Financial Aids still needs HIS parents' signature.

Please withhold name and address as I need my job to continue to make ends meet. Thank you.

Open Letter

To the Editor:

Pacisci loves me
yes I know
Because the Young
have told me so.
—Anonymous

Dear Mr. Friess:

I read with interest the article in the Feb. 11 edition of the Pointer (Sec. A, page 2) concerning your organization called Pacisci. I am impressed with your imaginative title (Kryptoi is equally so) and must commend you for undertaking such a noble enterprise as understanding and helping the Young. This enterprise is truly a fine example of how theoretical systems can emerge as positive action. The compelling realities of feelings and a zest for life as exhibited by the Young and pointed out for us so well by you must not go ignored. They deserve ones unbounded attention such as mine and yours.

Previous to reading your article I was grossly ignorant of this phenomena called the Young. Mr. Murphy related some stuff about the problem but I have difficulty understanding him. Besides, he never takes things as seriously as he should. Now though, when I have the time to spare (such as during classes) I try to watch and observe from where I sit or stand so I might pick one out. When I walk I also find myself casting a sharp eye from time to time hopeful of catching a

EDITC

A Question C

During the week of February 6, the Black Student Coalition sponsored "Black Culture Week," a series of public programs on Black people in America. We wish to present some critical comments on the BSC effort but we must preface our remarks with a few important observations. It is not uncommon in this country for the critic of Blacks to be branded a racist or reactionary. In some cases, the charge would be valid without question, but to apply the label to all critics of the Black movement is certainly absurd. Notwithstanding the popularity of the power-of-positive-thinking liberals, criticism tempered with thought has a definite place in the world. To further the point on racism, the question is not one of people but of the institutional order. For example, Black people are involved in organized crime and the military; are we to say that their action is right because they are black? Of course, such an assertion would be ridiculous. The point is that in struggling for a decent world, a proper life for all people, the question of 'race' is of little significance. 'Race' is a subjective notion that has no objective manifestation in the world. This is not to deny that it is "used" by members of the society to gain their ends (racism). Southern politicians use 'race' to win elections just as northern college administrators use 'race' to win good press. We would argue that the idea of 'race' stands in the way of radical change, for it divides oppressed peoples

along non-existent lines. Our attention to Black sound, but there are

Former BSC President believe every organization contribute to the university strong agreement with however, that those way relate to the de and the solving of cultural supposed aims of a university some of the program presentations by Ale and the panel on so designed to stimulate there were activities: "Souled-Out Revue" latter activities have for radical change, notwithstanding. The realized by the record activities must be like

As stated, Black Culture the BSC should now evaluation. We think the student community such as Toller and year's Black Culture caliber programs in

"Give Me An Advance

As the primaries, nominating conventions, and the Big Election crawl slowly upon the public, a curious phenomenon is developing in American politics. This election year will be noted for the big push by candidates to win the newly-enfranchised 'young.' Whereas in bygone elections the young were a vocal, bothersome, but negligible element, they now have the right to vote. As a result campuses and communities are being swamped by 'advance men,' eager-beaver (college-age) campaign workers who want to "measure young people's feelings" and, if possible, win endorsement for their particular politician. The question is, just what are these advance men doing that is so different?

From the advance men Pointer office (so f Lindsay, and Humphreys are very sincere about attack opposing advance presented in glowing rhetoric as being the 'has been and ("...if v vote...") always will b difference? Every can 'the young,' every car feel,' and (God knows 'young Vote.' By the obvious that there is no

Bored O

The student union may soon be filled with the sound of jingling ice cubes, kerplunking olives, and with all of the intoxicating charm and festivities of the "great American pick-me-up," the cocktail hour. And who will be jingling, kerplunking and festivating? Students? Wrong. None other than our favorite patrons and friends, such as The Central Wisconsin Dairyman's Ass'n., Amalgamated Aardvarks, etc., etc, etc. Who would be responsible for all this merriment? None other than our University Center Board of Governors.

This new, not so ideally structured, bureaucratic fiasco would have us believe it to be a "sounding board for the administration" on what students feel a student union ought to be. The five "arbitrarily" chosen (by UC administration and friend) student



RIALS

Commonality

th this said, let us turn
ure Week. The idea is
problems to consider.
renda Lee stated, "We
ould have something to
" Generally, we are in
Lee. We would add,
utions should in some
nection of critical thought
problems. These are the
y. During Black Week,
re of this nature; the
y and Stanley Tolliver
lfare were apparently
ht. On the other hand,
uestionable value: the
'A Happenin'." These
nection to the struggle
r hippy anti-ideology
pfit from 'soul music' is
corporations and such
o Winter Carnival.
eek is a sound idea, but
ck and give it serious
Blacks on campus did
vice by bringing in men
We urge that for next
they expand these high
of the pointless 'en-

tainment' mentioned above. We urge that the BSC begin immediately to seek the original work of black photographers, painters and graphic artists for the coming year rather than relying on half-measures to demonstrate the creativity of black people. The LaFollette Lounge exhibit could have been excluded. We ask the BSC to seek more radical programs and not to appeal to stale white middle-class values.

Ms. Mary Green stated the Black Week was for the "uninformed, uninterested, and ultra-conservative whites." Though her adjectives are quite appropriate, we ask Ms. Green to be as critical of the Coalition as she is of the white community. When Blacks recruit other Blacks to enroll in this university, they merely enhance the image of the liberal administration. A large minority will not change the fact of a low quality educational system. Blacks on campus, as all students, must organize their action to change the university before they recruit others to come here. The idea that more minority students will result in better education is an administrative fraud. As we see it, Blacks and whites must set aside the question of 'race' as a primary concern. This is not to say that they ought to reject the history of black struggle and its meaning for all people. The problems confronting the world are common and, in common, we must confront them.

On A Short-Term Vote "

to have dropped into the
Muskie, McGovern,
e have seen that they
candidate (and quick to
.) Every candidate is
phors and 'right on'
y; in fact, he always
ust capture the young
you say, what's the big
to the man, cares about
'feels what the young
y candidate wants the
point, it might now be
a big difference. The

young are now important because the young can now vote. We often wonder if these campaigners have ever considered where 'young' ends and 'old' begins.

Our conclusion is that the candidates hustle the 'young' for votes just as they hustle Labor, businessmen, Blacks, and their fellow politicians. The trick is to get elected and the shenanigans used are almost comical. Poilitics in 1972, we think, are essentially the same except perhaps for a new 'hip' image assumed to gobble up more votes. The question now is: Which candidate will be the one to send 'the young' to the next war?

Governors

members seem to have little responsibility to the student masses, and it seems as if their sole purpose is to agree upon spoon-fed administration ideas and policy. To further negate the 'representative' qualities of this board, the student members choose their own replacements without having to petition the student body.

The reported consensus of opinion on liquor-catering by the Board of Governors "as a viable thing a student union should be doing" is not an encouraging sign of things to come. The Board of Governors is not acting in the interest of the student body by catering to the alcoholic appetites of conventioners. We would hope that the Board would refute this decision and strive to become a more responsive and student-minded "sounding board."

(More Letters)

glimpse of the young if not to meet one face to face. You see, McTeagues problem was that they were right under his nose.

My efforts so far have not payed off as well as yours. As a rational man I attribute this to a lack of experience on my part. I do not discourage easily though. I will simply try harder. My hopes are to become proficient and perhaps some day an expert on Young watching as yourself.

For now though, I must content myself with the stumbling, tripping and false starts that accompany a new adventure such as this. These times also are not the most encouraging environment to carry on Young watching what with so many things moving so fast. It is hard to be a Young watcher.

Since becoming one (at least three days now) the logistics of the problem have not been as insurmountable as understanding the theoretical system which provides the superstructure for the Pacisci program and brings its diverse elements into fluid harmony. Mr. Murphy says the problem will go away and so I shouldn't bother trying to understand it. But I ignore him.

You never mentioned classification as such but I'm sharp enough to be able to infer that there must exist a taxonomy for the study of the Young. And even though my major is Sociology it is this area of categories which tends to escape me and create subsequent problems.

You see, in the last few days some psychological developments have come about in me because of my misunderstandings of your system. For one, I noticed definite signs of cognitive dissonance springing up. I had always thought my wife was one of the Young until I read about Pacisci. People even said she was one of them. But (just between you and me) I haven't noticed that "feeling" or observed that "zest for life" that anyone at any age can have. Could it be that she is really not one of the Young? Or could it be that she has a degree from the University and can now claim to make up to \$71.86 in a six day week? I hope not. I would hate to find out that I had married one of the old.

Let me not dwell on this personal problem any further. You are a busy man and need a clear head to deal effectively with the Young over the phone. Myself, I have never been able to insulate my psyche adequately from the one phone we have much less three as you. I guess I'm just an intolerant, undisciplined individual. When it rings I get this feeling of revulsion welling up in me. Mr. Toffler calls this future shock. (You notice I've done a bit of reading). Mr. Toffler like Mr. Peale (an expert on Happiology also one of the Cope sciences) has transmitted to me (by negative osmotic pressure) the method, means and proper use of earplugs and blinders. At any rate I'm sure you have read this stuff as I have and are well versed in the method. Let us return.

You may have noticed that I didn't call you on the phone to explain my problem. No insult was intended. Rather, this is because I become confused and full of anxiety when operating an advanced, complex and sophisticated communicative device such as the telephone. Therefore I resorted to this

primitive means of symbolic interactionism over the use of an unimpeded monothong to save myself from another attack of future shock. So you see that I could never volunteer since under these conditions I might very well threaten a caller.

I hope you don't look upon this as selfish. I have the potential to be as benevolent and loving as any Orwellian character. My concern for the Young (whoever they are) is as anyone's can be or hope to be.

Your program as outlined deserves the participation of only the best minds on Youngology employing the latest techniques through responsible and effective means. This is where I would fail to live up to the standards. For instance, I never knew that "youth problems, no matter what they are, are related very closely to parents, (in the Youngologist's taxonomy these are classified as the old) to a breakdown of communications and mutual respect." I've prided myself in being an observant fellow up to now. But this fact to have escaped me is unnerving and does nothing to reinforce my efforts at becoming a Youngologist.

So I hope you see my problem. It is a minor one in comparison with yours but that is no reason to give up. The community has extended you their hand as you will likewise do I am sure. The religious council, police, hospital, social services and responsible professional people (such as a friend of mine who is going to become an expert in identity crisis) have always tried to present as objective an approach to problem solving as any group I know of save the military or big business. Of course we in Stevens Point cannot enjoy the benefits of these latter two groups and this is unfortunate.

You said toward the end of the article that "Pacisci does not see people as sick or well." I assume you also included the young and I totally agree. I think they are pretty absurd myself. Especially the ones on the Pointer staff. (It has come to my attention through reliable sources that some people on its staff are card-carrying Young.) The Junior Anti-Sex League (sometimes called ZPG) is also known to have been infiltrated by them.

I do not envy you, Mr. Friess. Yours is a mighty challenge indeed in the face of great odds. But in spite of my knowing the commitments you have in the future I would like to make one small request. When you manage to get one of the Young in your rehabilitative center, please let me come in and observe it. I promise I will not speak to it or disturb it in any way.

Yours truly,
John McDonald

Commencement Rhetoric

To the Editor:

Believe it or not, that editorialist, soothsayer, and knower of all things, I.F. Stone, is not the only answer to the commencement speaker question.

Before the end of each term, the Commencement Committee, full of good intentions, seeks out

cont page 10



Skinner Speaks On VD

Dr. H. Grant Skinner, Chief of the Section of Communicable Diseases, Wisconsin Division of Health, will be on campus Monday, February 21 to speak on venereal disease. His first address will be to Dr. Arnold Maahs' Social Problems class (152) at 10:45 in room 125, Classroom Center.

He will also speak at 1:00 p.m. in room 125, CC. Dr. Johnson of the Student Health Center will also be present. All students are invited to attend this lecture to feel free to ask questions regarding medical problems in the area of venereal disease.



SCSA Plans Banquet

The UW-Stevens Point Student Chapter of the SCSA is planning a banquet on Saturday, February 26, 1972, at 6:00 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Stevens Point. The menu includes beer, brats, potato salad, chips, bread, etc. all for \$2.00 per person. We will have a program with Richard W. Akeley, State Conservationist for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, being featured as our speaker, and we will also have some greetings and music. Please try to come and enjoy the cuisine, the program, and particularly the good fellowship. Bring your wife or girlfriend as the case may be. For reservations contact Kim at 341-5635 or Bob at 341-5469.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

On Jan. 30th, 1972, Jeff Moffat, Max Brown, Roger Adams, Foe Hennlich, Jim Hill, and Bill Powers were initiated into the Brotherhood of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Newly elected officers for 1972 are: Rick Fischer, President; Mike Dich, Vice President; Bill Mehlenbeck, Comptroller; Doug Riske, Recording Secretary; Jon Peotter, Corresponding Secretary; Dave Wendt, Chaplain.

Rush Dates


Monday, Feb. 14th - Formal Rush
Monday, Feb. 21st - Formal Charge

Sweetheart Date

April 28th - 30th

Cano Race Date

May 7th

Lecture On Transcendental Meditation

On Wednesday, February 23, Students International Meditation Society will be giving a lecture on Transcendental Meditation. The lectures will be at 1:30 and 7:30 P.M. in the Wright Lounge of the University Center, by Buffy Mooney, an instructor in T.M. Transcendental Meditation is not a religion nor does one accept any belief to practice it. Instead it is a mental technique which is performed a few minutes in the morning and evening. With the practice of T.M., one begins to expand the conscious mind and develop his full mental potential. With the deep rest gained in T.M., it is the experience of meditators that they are happier and gain the peace of mind that all men are searching for.

Register For Summer Camp

Registration for the 1972 College of Natural Resources Summer Camp will be accomplished on February 23, 1972, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 125 of the Classroom Center. All students that anticipate attending either session of Summer Camp should attend. Registration procedures, fee payment procedures, financial aid procedures, and general camp information will be presented and discussed.



**BEFORE
AND AFTER
A CLASS,
A LECTURE,
THE GAME,
A TEST,
A DATE,
OR ANY TIME
YOU FEEL
HUNGRY
641 Division St.**

Screening Dates Announced

Speech and Hearing Screening services will be made available to applicants to the School of Education at the following times and dates:

Wednesday, February 23, 1972 at 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 14, 1972 at 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Thursday, April 13, 1972 at 7:00-9:00 p.m.

The screenings will be in the School of Communicative Disorders-ground floor of the College of Professional Studies Building.

Applicants need not make an appointment. They need only appear during the reserved times.

Carnival Concert

Don Crawford and Patti Miller will perform at the Winter Carnival Concert, 7 p.m. Saturday night in the Quandt gym. Crawford, guitarist, folk singer and lyricist has several albums out and has been performing professionally since he was 14. His music has been likened to that of Richie Havens, but Crawford had been playing before Havens started.

Patti Miller once taught music in Chicago but now performs material by such artists as Buffy Sainte-Marie, Bob Dylan, Lennon-McCartney, Joe South, Donovan and others. With her group, "Dandelion Wine", she has toured the coffee-house circuit.

Model Abortion Program

Immediate Help With No Delays

WICKERSHAM WOMEN'S MEDICAL CENTER

133 East 58th Street, New York

A COMMUNITY
ABORTION SERVICE
AFFILIATED WITH A MAJOR
METROPOLITAN HOSPITAL

Unequalled safety record of in-patient and out-patient abortions by Board-certified gynecologists and anesthesiologists. General anesthesia is used for patient comfort.

Low costs of abortion procedures:

Pregnancy
up to 10 wks., D & C, \$150
up to 14 wks., D & C, \$250
14-24 weeks, Saline or
Mechanical Induction \$400

In all cases over 10 weeks pregnancy, Wickersham's medical safety standards require overnight hospital stays.

Free professional services available to abortion patients include psychiatric counseling, family planning and birth control. No referral needed. No referral fee or contribution solicited ever. Private. Confidential. No red tape.

DIRECT SERVICE LINE
TO MEDICAL CENTER
(212) PLaza 5-6805
Call 8 AM to 8 PM
Mondays through Saturdays

SPARE TIME BUSINESS

Own your own profitable vending business. \$200 to \$600 monthly earnings possible in your spare time (day or eve.) NO SELLING. If selected, you will be servicing company established locations. OUR COMPANY IS A SUPPLIER OF NABISCO SNACK ITEMS.

REQUIREMENTS: \$1,000 to \$5,000 CASH INVESTMENT

(secured by machines and merchandise)

Good character, dependable auto, and 6 to 9 spare hours weekly. Income starts immediately! We supply product, machines, locations, expansion financing, buy back option, and continuous professional guidance. If you are sincerely interested in applying for this genuine opportunity toward financial success, please call or write for personal interview in your area to:

AUTOMATIC MERCHANDISERS OF AMERICA

Mr. P. H. Kennedy Sr.
4002 Meadows Drive
Indianapolis, Indiana 46205
Telephone 317-545-7861

GRUBBA JEWELERS

YOUR DIAMOND & GIFT CENTER

"Diamonds Our Specialty"

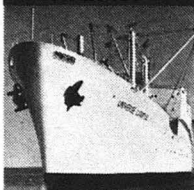
KEEPSAKE, COLUMBIA & ORANGE BLOSSOM

DIAMOND RINGS

CHECK OUR PRICES

MAIN & THIRD ST.

WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT



WCA, Chapman College, Box CC12, Orange, Cal. 92666

Discover the World on Your SEMESTER AT SEA

Sails each September & February

Combine accredited study with educational stops in Africa, Australasia and the Orient. Over 5000 students from 450 campuses have already experienced this international program. A wide range of financial aid is available. Write now for free catalog:

"STAND UP FOR YOUR RIGHTS"

IS THE TITLE OF A CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE TO BE GIVEN IN STEVENS POINT. WHAT RIGHT DO YOU HAVE TO BE YOURSELF AND TO BE FREE? A DIVINE RIGHT ACCORDING TO THIS PUBLIC LECTURE TO BE DELIVERED BY

George Louis Aghamalian
C.S.B. of New York City

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND

THURS., FEB. 24, at 8:00 PM

IN

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
2800 MAIN STREET, STEVENS POINT

No. 1 Eau Claire Crushes Pointers, 101-64

By Tim Sullivan

Question: "Why did the ancient Romans flock out to the Colosseum in droves?"

Answer: To watch the underdog Christians get themselves massacred in the arena.

Friday, night, 3,800 emotionally-high fans swarmed into Stevens Point's own colosseum the Quandt Gymnasium, to watch the Eau Claire Blugolds beat up the gallant but physically out-matched Pointer basketball team. The outcome of the battle was obvious. Eau Claire, the number one ranked small college team in the nation, was clearly the favorite. The question was not if the Blugolds would win, but by how many points.

The pre-game festivities set the stage for the furious basketball action that was to follow. While the Pointers, dressed in the traditional white home-court uniforms, started shooting lay-ups, the Eau Claire cheerleaders began psyching themselves up by dancing to the loud rhythmic beat of Mohawk war drums. After the war dance was completed, the cheerleaders, sharply attired in combination yellow, black, and white uniforms, began shooting

an ABA basketball at the Blugold's bucket. Following a few nifty hook shots, they ran towards the sidelines, content that Eau Claire's shooting target was sufficiently warmed up.

Next, the Blugold cheerleaders lined up and shouted a loud countdown, beginning from number 20. At the climax, the drums went to work again, and the twenty cheerleaders bellowed, "We're number one—Bring out the Blugolds!" The cheerleaders quickly lined up to assemble a long gauntlet, and number 51, forward Steve Johnson, led the powerful Blugolds onto the cork court.

Not to be outdone, the Pointer band put the gym's acoustical value to use. The packed house listened anxiously as the Pointer band serenaded the fans with B.J. Thomas' "Raindrops Keep Falling On My Head".

The Eau Claire cheerleaders countered this with the echoed chant, "We're The Mighty, Mighty Blugolds!"

The Pointer band, obviously unshaken by the Blugold effort, retaliated with the golden oldie, "Up, Up, And Away."

In a last-ditch attempt to work the crowd into a frenzy, the

Blugolds formed a human pyramid. Unfortunately, the whole thing flopped when somebody moved, and the entire conglomeration of yellow, black, and white came crashing down.

The Pointer band and cheerleaders had refused to be intimidated. A large sign across the way read, "2nd WEST WATSON—come on, fire up". Clearly, this hometown crowd was frantically ready to back the Pointers, even if it only meant avoiding a Blugold massacre. The game that everyone had waited two months for was about to begin.

It took Eau Claire just twelve seconds to score. 6-10 center Mike Ratliff streaked down from the jump circle to can a 15-foot jumper from the right corner. A minute later, Pointer center Dennis Peters hit a bucket following a Jim Olsen free throw to give Point a 3-2 lead. Eau Claire guard Frank Schade immediately put his team back on top with a layup.

30 seconds later, Blugold forward Steve Johnson was fouled by Point's Les Gruner. However, Ratliff raised his hand, and the completely faked out crowd roared its approval. Nevertheless, the officials, somewhat confused as to Ratliff's motive, gave the ball to Johnson, and his free throw put Eau Claire ahead, 5-3.

Two free throws by Duke Nash and one each by Schade and Ratliff matched a basket by flashy Pointer guard Cal Kuphall and two Olsen foul shots. With 16:18 left in the half, Kuphall faked Blugold guard Jim Lindsey to the floor, hit a twisting layup, and was fouled by Nash. Kuphall's free throw gave Point a 10-9 lead.

The next four minutes were evenly matched. Eau Claire got baskets from Schade and Lindsey, along with three Schade free throws and one by Ratliff. Peters hit two medium-jumpers, Kuphall sunk a free throw, and Olsen scored a three-

point play. A Ratliff tip-in put the visitors in front, 19-18.

At this point in the game, people began wondering when Eau Claire was going to start living up to its record. Suddenly, the Blugolds got a good break when Olsen had to leave the game limping. This meant that the Pointers would have to play

for a while without their leading rebounder.

Eau Claire immediately turned the deadly gunner Schade loose. Schade began his assault by banging home a lay-up. He then started sniping from long range, hitting two high arching jumpers in a row. Schade followed these with a free throw, the foul courtesy of cousin Bruce Weinkauf. A Ratliff tip-in and a jumper from the key by freshman guard Rich Reitzner eased Eau Claire into a commanding 30-18 lead.

Point then picked up a little ground when freshman Mitch Murphy scored on a beautiful assist from Peters, and junior forward Dean Wucherer followed with a 15-foot jumper off a Weinkauf pick. Reitzner's long jumper and Johnson's tip pushed the Blugold lead back up

cont. page 10



PIZZA & SANDWICHES SPAGHETTI — RAVIOLI BILL'S PIZZA

DOWNTOWN STEVENS POINT
344-9557 or 344-9577
DELIVERY SERVICE

THE SUNDAY BARGAIN CENTER PINERY 12 Noon - 2:00 PM

Featuring:

Popular Entrees

Salad Bar

Dessert Bar

Beverage Bar

Welcome for Seconds

Adults - \$1.75; Children 10 & under - \$1.00

HAPPYLAND Beer Bar

WHERE THE LIGHT IS ALWAYS ON GO
FOR FUN

97c PITCHERS Every Friday

WING PARTIES WELCOME

PHONE 341-1671 — Ask for Wanda or Leo

GAMES ROOM

FOOSBALL — POOL TABLE — PINBALL

5 Miles East on 66

Spectacular Value DUAL "PLUS TEN" SALE

This month only. Buy a top-rated DUAL model 1218 for regular fair trade list price of \$139.50 and for just \$10.00 more you get

1. Walnut base
2. Plexiglas disc cover
3. Shure M-91a cart.
A \$63.50 value for \$10

APPLETON HI-FI
CENTER

323 W. College 733-7525

FAMOUS JEANS

by



JUST ARRIVED — MEN'S DENIM BELL BOTTOMS

SHIPPY CLOTHING

MAIN STREET

STEVENS POINT, WIS.



Never an extra charge for one hour service.

257 DIVISION ST.

STEVENS POINT

PHONE: 344-2577

POINTER

SWEATERS . . . 39c ea.

No limit with coupon. Coupon good Feb. 18-24, 1972.

REG. PRICE 90c

Present coupon with incoming order.

Eau Claire Continued



You Can't believe everything you read. The Pointers did not score a 63-point upset over Eau Claire. Actually, the Blugolds won, 101-64.

to twelve, 34-22.

Wucherer made two free throws, and Olsen, back for another whack at the Blugolds, scored on a tip to make it 34-26.

After Olsen's tip-in, the Pointers (unfortunately for them) went into some type of a four corner stall. A stall in basketball is designed to keep the score down. However, someone apparently forgot to tell Eau Claire this. Ratliff got a garbage basket underneath, Johnson connected with a 10-foot bank shot, and forward Tom Jackson sunk a driving hook shot from the lane. 6-2 guard Phil Jerg sunk two free throws for Point, making the score 40-28.

The Blugolds continued to

show Point what they thought of the stall, as Jackson nailed one from the left corner. Schade and Ratliff each stole the ball from the Pointers and scored on easy lay-ups. Lindsey hit a jumper from the top of the key to finish Eau Claire's first-half scoring.

6-2 guard Bruce Weinkauff hit a spinning lay-up with 46 seconds left for Point's first bucket in over six minutes. Schade also fouled him, so Weinkauff's free throw left Point on the short end of a 48-31 score.

The Pointer's tried a last-second shot at the buzzer, but it missed everything and hit a Blugold cheerleader.

The second half was almost a carbon copy of the first half. Everytime Eau Claire tried to

blow the Pointers out of the gym. Weinkauff, Olsen, and Kuphall would come up with great efforts. With the Score 63-40, an Olsen shot brought a deafening roar from the crowd when Ratliff was nailed for his second goal-tending call. Weinkauff began hitting shots that he was missing earlier.

Kuphall made the most spectacular shot of the game. At 11:06 and the game only remotely in doubt, Cal soared through the air, gave Ratliff and Johnson a fake double pump, and flipped the ball almost ten feet above the rim. His shot dropped through, and Nash hacked him on the way down. A minute later, Kuphall did the same thing, only this time Ratliff speared him as he shot.

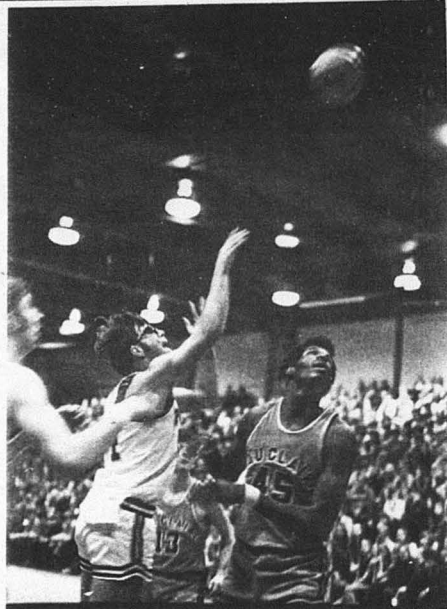
At 3:39, the crowd began wondering if Eau Claire would hit the century mark. The Blugolds led, 85-62. Two free throws by Nash and one by Ratliff gave the Blugolds an outside chance.

Then, at 2:34, the fans were treated to a good deal of excitement. In the heat of the action, Nash pushed Wucherer down. While Wucherer was down, Nash (inadvertently, I think) kicked him. Wucherer jumped up and began looking for the culprit. Suddenly out of nowhere, Eau Claire's Jim Lindsey came flying at Wucherer. Both of them simultaneously threw punches, and Wucherer definitely landed his. The referees jumped in, and Wucherer and Lindsey were asked to leave the game. (One of the referees, Orlando Palesse, also worked the now famous Minnesota-Ohio State game.)

Reitzner made both of Wucherer's technical fouls, and Kuphall did the same for Lindsey's. The free throws made the score 90-64.

At 2:25, the fans' support was primarily for Eau Claire, as most of the fans wanted to see the top ranked squad reach 100. Jackson and Ratliff hit lay-ups, and the suspense mounted. At 1:39, the Pointers started slowing the ball down again, and the crowd roared its disapproval.

When Jackson got the ball again and headed for a soft jumper, the Eau Claire cheerleaders drowned out the crowd with a sharp pitched "Na Na Na Na Goodbye" tune. Jackson again scored on a lay-up with :58 remaining, and the next time down hit Ratliff underneath for a tough lay-up, tough because Kuphall was hanging on him. Ratliff made his free throw for the three-point play, and everyone went home with their money's worth. The Pointers put up a very courageous effort, but Eau Claire was out to prove why they are number one.



Pointer center Matt Smith takes shot as Eau Claire's Steve Johnson, Rich Reitzner (13), and Mike Ratliff (45) surround him.

No. 1 Display

POINTERS (64)

Name	FG	FT	PF	TP
Olsen, f	6.12	4.7	2	16
Gruner, f	0.5	0.0	4	0
Peters, c	3.10	1.1	4	7
Weinkauff, g	5.12	1.2	2	11
Kuphall, g	6.13	6.7	4	18
Wucherer, f	2.3	2.2	0	6
Jerg, g	0.2	2.2	0	2
Zingler, g	0.0	0.0	2	0
Enlund, f	0.0	0.0	0	0
Smith, c	1.3	0.1	1	2
Murphy, g	1.3	0.0	0	2
Totals	24.63	16.22	19	64

BLUGOLDS (101)

Name	FG	FT	PF	TP
Jackson, f	5.13	0.0	3	10
Johnson, f	3.8	2.3	2	8
Ratliff, c	11.25	6.9	3	28
Schade, g	12.20	5.8	2	29
Lindsey, g	6.12	0.1	3	12
Peck, f	0.1	0.1	3	0
Nash, c	1.5	4.4	3	6
Reitzner, g	3.5	2.2	0	8
Wolta, g	0.0	0.0	0	0
Totals	41.89	19.28	19	101

Stevens Point 31 33 — 44
Eau Claire 47 54 — 101
Technical fouls — Lindsey, Wucherer.
Officials — Gene Berce (Milwaukee),
Orlando Palesse (West Allis).

Letters Continued

likely candidates who for an appropriate fee will bestow words of wisdom upon the graduates and the members of their families. Unfortunately, most of these speakers have the uncanny habit of offering the same familiar commencement rhetoric that never fails to lead the audience into a state of complete boredom.

It seems to me, that instead of wasting the student's money on speakers who generally fail to please anyone, the Commencement Committee could best fill its time in finding a student who is graduating who would and could give the commencement address. For, after all, who would better know what his peers are interested in hearing? And who would give the parents a better indication of what their graduates' thoughts are as they leave college? The graduating student is the obvious choice.

Consequently, the money that is saved by not hiring one of those dealers in boring overdone phrases, could result in a considerable reduction in the graduation fees for the would be graduate.

Not even I.F. Stone could have pulled this off.

Terry Nelson

To Response

To the Editor:
Note: This article was prompted by a letter to UAB in response to Karl Rusch's (Special Events Chairman) request for suggestion on concerts. The letter questioned the financial and individual motives for not having a good (i.e. top name) rock band.

The UAB Special Events Chairman has been faced the last two years with a problem that has become increasingly difficult both here and on other campuses—namely the cost and availability of top name rock bands vs. the school's concert budget.

As many students may or may not know, UAB is allocated \$70,000 of which \$36,000 is cash (directly from the Student Activities fee and is only 11.8 percent of the total amount) plus \$34,000 which must come from income on UAB events. Of this \$70,000, Special Events Committee receives \$12,600 (\$6,300 is cash and \$6,300 is anticipated income). The remainder of the \$70,000 is divided among 15 other committees for other areas of programming and for operational costs. Most rock bands of the "name" caliber as: 3 Dog Night, Chicago, Ike & Tina Turner, Jethro Tull, James Taylor, Rod Stewart, Dionne Warwick, Blood, Sweat & Tears etc. cost \$15,000 and up for a single performance of 11 minutes. The problem arises in that the Special Events Chairman has only \$12,600 that he can spend. The question has been raised why UAB cannot just contract a rock band at \$15,000 or more and use the money we take in at the concert to pay them. Unfortunately you when a contract is signed through an agency they expect

cont.

page 12



RENT A TV or STEREO

only \$8⁰⁰
per month



Rental Applies Toward
Purchase!

JIM LAABS MUSIC

928 Main Street

Phone 341-1666

Hurry — Only Limited Amount Available

Hours: Daily to 5 PM; Tues. & Fri. to 9 PM

PIZZA - PIZZA - PIZZA

DeBOT SNACK BAR — CARRY OUT — EXT. 2300

WE HAVE LARGE 13"

SAUSAGE	CHEESE	\$1.25
PEPPERONI	1 ITEM	\$1.49
HAMBURGER	2 ITEM	\$1.73
GREEN PEPPERS	3 ITEM	\$1.93
ONIONS	4 ITEM	\$2.25

SPECIAL TUES., FEB. 22 — 7:00 TO 9:00 — WITH THIS COUPON
AT THE DeBOT SNACK BAR

ALL THE PIZZA YOU CAN EAT
ONLY \$1.00

Pointer Frosh Make LaCrosse 6th Victim

A 50 per cent shooting display from the floor enabled the UW-Stevens Point's freshman basketball team to chalk up its second impressive victory in as many nights here Saturday.

Coach Jerry Gotham's squad, who upset Eau Claire on Friday, earned a 90-81 revenge win over LaCrosse in Quandt gym.

Milwaukee guard, Bill Engibous, led the Pointers for the second straight night with 22 points. Mitch Murphy chipped in 18, Matt Smith 16, Steve Norlin 13, and Marty Croad nine. Croad also had 11 rebounds and Smith snared eight.

Game honors went to lanky Bob Mitchell of La Crosse, who poured in 28 points and hauled down 16 rebounds. Dave Yach scored 13 more.

Pointer Freshmen Upset Eau Claire

The UW-SP freshman basketball team posted a stunning 77-72 upset win over the highly touted Eau Claire frosh here Friday night.

Coach Jerry Gotham's charges were heavy underdogs, coming into action with a 4-8 over-all record and 1-5 slate against conference foes.

Eau Claire, on the other hand, was 12-1 in all games and 4-0 against league opponents.

The Pointers, now 5-8 on the season, displayed excellent scoring balance. Bill Engibous led the way with 20, all but four in the second half. Marty Croad added 14, Mitch Murphy 13, Steve Norlin 11, Scott Kuklinski 10, and Matt Smith 9. The 6-5 Croad also hauled down 12 rebounds.

Dick Paterson paced Eau Claire with 19 points, while Jim Martell hit 16. Paul Wotta added 15, and Dan Rajek scored 10. Martell also had 12 rebounds.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

PART-TIME WORK

Men earn \$2.57 per hour, average. Call 344-3013

Must have transportation.

Experienced woman would do baby-sitting in her home. Live near college.

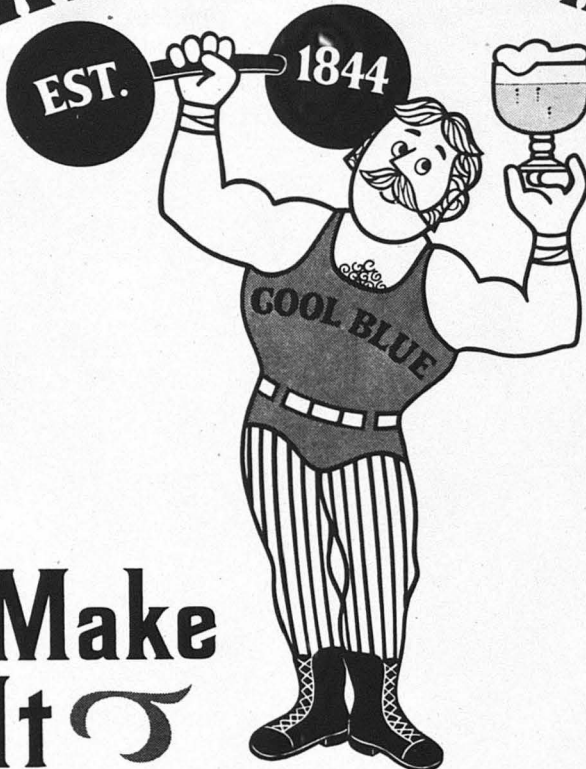
PHONE 341-0238

LOST — A small brown box with antique wooden slide-viewer in it. \$5.00 reward is offered. Please return it because it doesn't belong to me.

THANKS. MARK BRILL,
2801 Simonis St.

344-8794

When you lift one



Make It PABST



Eau Claire Continued



You Can't believe everything you read. The Pointers did not score a 63-point upset over Eau Claire. Actually, the Bugolds won, 101-64.

to twelve, 34-22.

Wucherer made two free throws, and Olsen, back for another whack at the Bugolds, scored on a tip to make it 34-26.

After Olsen's tip-in, the Pointers (unfortunately for them) went into some type of a four corner stall. A stall in basketball is designed to keep the score down. However, someone apparently forgot to tell Eau Claire this. Ratliff got a garbage basket underneath, Johnson connected with a 10-foot bank shot, and forward Tom Jackson sunk a driving hook shot from the lane. 6-2 guard Phil Jerg sunk two free throws for Point, making the score 40-28.

The Bugolds continued to

show Point what they thought of the stall, as Jackson nailed one from the left corner. Schade and Ratliff each stole the ball from the Pointers and scored on easy lay-ups. Lindsey hit a jumper from the top of the key to finish Eau Claire's first-half scoring. 6-2 guard Bruce Weinkauf hit a spinning lay-up with 46 seconds left for Point's first bucket in over six minutes. Schade also fouled him, so Weinkauf's free throw left Point on the short end of a 48-31 score. The Pointer's tried a last-second shot at the buzzer, but it missed everything and hit a Bugold cheerleader.

The second half was almost a carbon copy of the first half. Everytime Eau Claire tried to

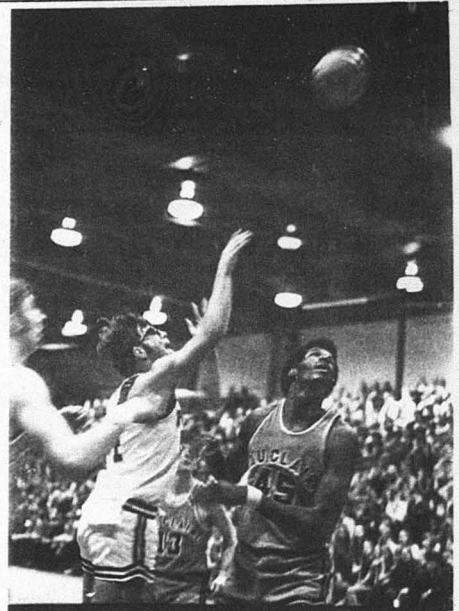
blow the Pointers out of the gym. Weinkauf, Olsen, and Kuphall would come up with great efforts. With the Score 63-40, an Olsen shot brought a deafening roar from the crowd when Ratliff was nailed for his second goal-tending call. Weinkauf began hitting shots that he was missing earlier.

Kuphall made the most spectacular shot of the game. At 11:06 and the game only remotely in doubt, Cal soared through the air, gave Ratliff and Johnson a fake double pump, and flipped the ball almost ten feet above the rim. His shot dropped through, and Nash hacked him on the way down. A minute later, Kuphall did the same thing, only this time Ratliff speared him as he shot. At 3:39, the crowd began wondering if Eau Claire would hit the century mark. The Bugolds led, 85-62. Two free throws by Nash and one by Ratliff gave the Bugolds an outside chance.

Then, at 2:34, the fans were treated to a good deal of excitement. In the heat of the action, Nash pushed Wucherer down. While Wucherer was down, Nash (inadvertently, I think) kicked him. Wucherer jumped up and began looking for the culprit. Suddenly out of nowhere, Eau Claire's Jim Lindsey came flying at Wucherer. Both of them simultaneously threw punches, and Wucherer definitely landed his. The referees jumped in, and Wucherer and Lindsey were asked to leave the game. (One of the referees, Orlando Palesee, also worked the now famous Minnesota-Ohio State game.) Reitzner made both of Wucherer's technical fouls, and Kuphall did the same for Lindsey's. The free throws made the score 90-64.

At 2:25, the fans' support was primarily for Eau Claire, as most of the fans wanted to see the top ranked squad reach 100. Jackson and Ratliff hit lay-ups, and the suspense mounted. At 1:39, the Pointers started slowing the ball down again, and the crowd roared its disapproval.

When Jackson got the ball again and headed for a soft jumper, the Eau Claire cheerleaders drowned out the crowd with a sharp pitched "Na Na Na Na Goodbye" tune. Jackson again scored on a lay-up with :58 remaining, and the next time down hit Ratliff underneath for a tough lay-up, tough because Kuphall was hanging on him. Ratliff made his free throw for the three-point play, and everyone went home with their money's worth. The Pointers put up a very courageous effort, but Eau Claire was out to prove why they are number one.



Pointer center Matt Smith takes shot as Eau Claire's Steve Johnson, Rich Reitzner (13), and Mike Ratliff (45) surround him.

No. 1 Display

POINTERS (64)

Name	FG	FT	PF	TP
Olsen, I	6/12	4/7	2	16
Gruner, I	0/5	0/0	4	0
Peters, c	3/10	1/1	4	7
Weinkauf, g	5/12	1/2	2	11
Kuphall, g	6/13	6/7	4	18
Wucherer, f	2/3	2/2	0	6
Jerg, g	0/2	2/2	0	0
Zingler, g	0/0	0/0	2	0
Enlund, f	0/0	0/0	0	0
Smith, c	1/3	0/1	1	2
Murphy, g	1/3	0/0	0	2
Totals	24	63	16	74

BUGOLDS (101)

Name	FG	FT	PF	TP
Jackson, f	5/13	0/0	3	10
Johnson, f	3/8	2/3	2	8
Ratliff, c	11/25	6/9	3	28
Schade, g	12/20	5/8	2	29
Lindsey, g	6/12	0/1	3	12
Peck, f	0/1	0/1	3	0
Nash, c	1/5	4/4	3	6
Reitzner, g	3/5	2/2	0	8
Wolfa, g	0/0	0/0	0	0
Totals	41	89	19	101

Stevens Point	31	33	—	64
Eau Claire	47	54	—	101

Technical fouls — Lindsey, Wucherer.
Officials — Gene Berce (Milwaukee),
Orlando Palesee (West Allis).

Letters Continued

likely candidates who for an appropriate fee will bestow words of wisdom upon the graduates and the members of their families. Unfortunately, most of these speakers have the uncanny habit of offering the same familiar commencement rhetoric that never fails to lead the audience into a state of complete boredom.

It seems to me, that instead of wasting the student's money on speakers who generally fail to please anyone, the Commencement Committee could best fill its time in finding a student who is graduating who would and could give the commencement address. For, after all, who would better know what his peers are interested in hearing? And who would give the parents a better indication of what their graduates' thoughts are as they leave college? The graduating student is the obvious choice.

Consequently, the money that is saved by not hiring one of those dealers in boring overdone phrases, could result in a considerable reduction in the graduation fees for the would be graduate.

Not even I.F. Stone could have pulled this off.

Terry Nelson

To Response

To the Editor:
Note: This article was prompted by a letter to UAB in response to Karl Rusch's (Special Events Chairman) request for suggestion on concerts. The letter questioned the financial and individual motives for not having a good (i.e. top name) rock band.

The UAB Special Events Chairman has been faced the last two years with a problem that has become increasingly difficult both here and on other campuses—namely the cost and availability of top name rock bands vs. the school's concert budget.

As many students may or may not know, UAB is allocated \$70,000 of which \$36,000 is cash (directly from the Student Activities fee and is only 11.8 percent of the total amount) plus \$34,000 which must come from income on UAB events. Of this \$70,000, Special Events Committee receives \$12,600 (\$6,300 is cash and \$6,300 is anticipated income). The remainder of the \$70,000 is divided among 15 other committees for other areas of programming and for operational costs. Most rock bands of the "name" caliber as: 3 Dog Night, Chicago, Ike & Tina Turner, Jethro Tull, James Taylor, Rod Stewart, Dionne Warwick, Blood, Sweat & Tears etc. cost \$15,000 and up for a single performance of 11 minutes. The problem arises in that the Special Events Chairman has only \$12,600 that he can spend. The question has been raised why UAB cannot just contract a rock band at \$15,000 or more and use the money we take in at the concert to pay them. Unfortunately you when a contract is signed through an agency they expect

cont.

page 12



RENT A TV or STEREO

only \$8.00
per month



Rental Applies Toward
Purchase!



JIM LAABS MUSIC

928 Main Street

Phone 341-1666

Hurry — Only Limited Amount Available

Hours: Daily to 5 PM; Tues. & Fri. to 9 PM

PIZZA - PIZZA - PIZZA

DeBOT SNACK BAR — CARRY OUT — EXT. 2300

WE HAVE LARGE 13"

SAUSAGE	CHEESE	\$1.25
PEPPERONI	1 ITEM	\$1.49
HAMBURGER	2 ITEM	\$1.73
GREEN PEPPERS	3 ITEM	\$1.93
ONIONS	4 ITEM	\$2.25

SPECIAL TUES., FEB. 22 — 7:00 TO 9:00 — WITH THIS COUPON
AT THE DeBOT SNACK BAR

ALL THE PIZZA YOU CAN EAT
ONLY \$1.00

Letters Still Cont.

that you have that money available then. The other problem is whatever a concert costs, that amount is subtracted permanently from the initial \$70,000. Whatever UAB takes in at a concert is applied to the income UAB must make, a total of \$34,000 per year. Now in the budgets of Winter Carnival and Homecoming there is about \$4,000 in each allotted for a concert, which brings the total to \$20,600. This means that with a contract cost of \$15,000 or more, plus \$1,000 for set up stage & chairs, sound & light equipment and operators, ushers and tickets that means ONE concert could be given a year. In order to break even on a concert, which is desirable when spending that much, a ticket charge of \$4.00 per person would have to be assessed. In a recent survey UAB took (with the assistance of the Soc, dept.), the students polled stated they would prefer to pay \$2.00 to 3.00

for a top name rock band. Still, many students will say that other campuses can afford large concerts. Well, UAB has checked with other campus' student programmers and has found that in most cases of large concerts, they have lost money.

After much deliberation with the UAB professional advisors, the executive board, and his committee, the Special Events Chairman decided to program a series of mini-concerts incorporating many different types of music, and costing \$500-\$2,000 per group. In addition, he decided to offer special programs such as the balloonist, the circus and this spring, a roller derby. Since the cost of these performers is less, he could offer them free of charge or at a minimal cost to the student. Yet, at the same time, the Special Events Chairman has not ruled out a concert costing \$7,500-\$10,000 but has not been able to make satisfactory

arrangements with the agencies. More and more campuses are going to mini-concerts where the costs are within their budgets and yet the performers are very good.

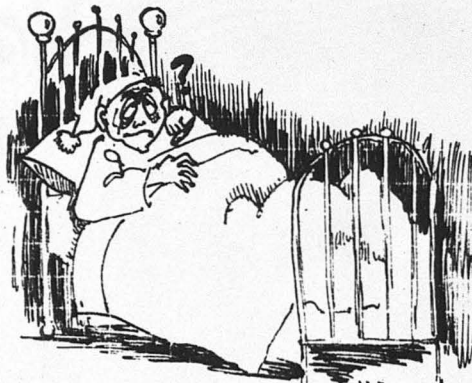
Concerts are only one phase of Special Events and such things as the circus, the balloonist, Your Father's Moustache and the roller derby are also a part of this committee. In addition, UAB programs films, student filmmaking, coffeehouse performances, outdoor trips, games, lectures, performing artists, art exhibits, maintains an arts & crafts room and provides festivities at Homecoming and Winter Carnival.

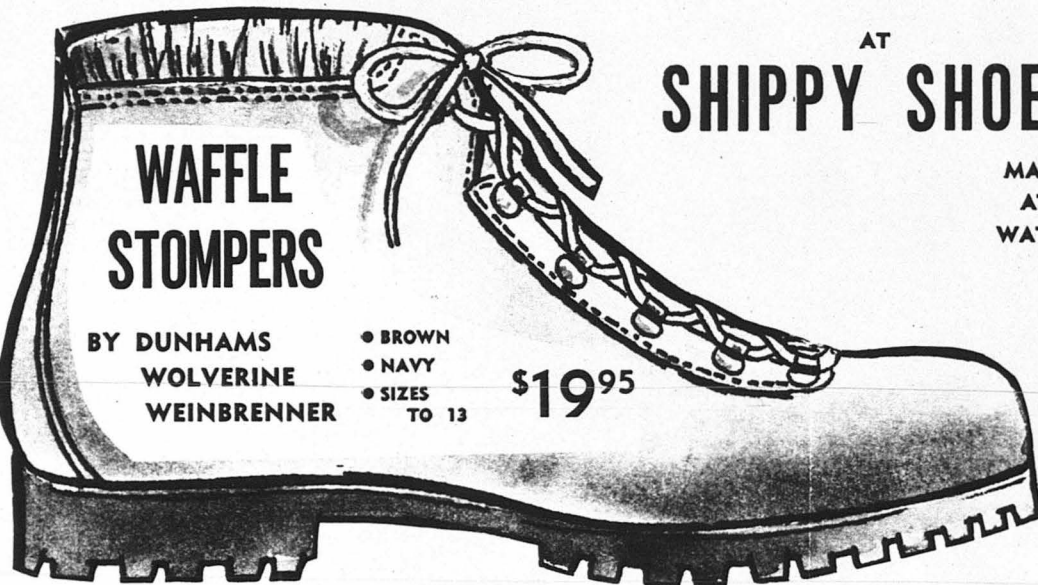
Hopefully, this letter will have shown that large concerts are extremely difficult to program within the limitations of budgets and that the people programming, attempt to provide entertainment with variety and careful planning. If you questions are not answered, we welcome any student to come to the office or call. We will attempt to answer all questions

and our reports on our events are available to any student, as is our information regarding availability and cost of rock bands. Karl Rusch (Special Events), Les Winegraden (Treasurer), Stu Nelson (Vice-

President) and myself, Eileen Marks (President) are the people most familiar with the problems of large concerts and with UAB's programs.

Eileen Marks





WAFFLE STOMPERS

BY DUNHAMS
WOLVERINE
WEINBRENNER

• BROWN
• NAVY
• SIZES TO 13

\$19⁹⁵

AT

SHIPPY SHOES

MAIN
AT
WATER

Happiness Is . . .

- A chocolate ice cream soda
- A hot fudge sundae
- A lime phosphate
- An astronaut sandwich
- Sitting in a booth in our
crazy, friendly, soda fountain
luncheonette

STOP SOON

Westenberger's

DOWNTOWN MAIN AT STRONGS

EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT CONDOMS

If you think all condoms are alike, send for our illustrated brochure which describes the different types of condoms that are available . . . not only the well-known Trojan, but also form-fitted models, lubricated and dry condoms, and "skins" made of sensitive animal membrane.

If you would like to sample some of these modern condoms for yourself, send just \$3 for a full dozen of them—3 quarter-dozen packets of 4 leading brands. We'll send them to you in a plain package to protect your privacy and include the brochure as well. Your money back if not delighted!

MAIL COUPON NOW!

Population Planning Associates
105 North Columbus, Dept. EE
Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514

Please rush me in plain package:

☐ Sampler pack of 12 assorted condoms—three each of four brands—plus illustrated brochure—\$3

☐ Illustrated brochure only, 25¢

Name

Address

City State

Zip

I enclose payment in full

FILL'S Beer Bar

EAST PATCH STREET

SCHLITZ MALT ON TAP

GAMES ROOM

3 POOL TABLES — 4 FOOSBALL — PINBALL

OPEN 6:00 PM - 1:00 AM Seven Days A Week

PHONE: 344-9932

PLEASE GO AWAY! THE TRAVEL SHOP

NEXT TO POST OFFICE

344-3040

IS

AMERICAN EXPRESS REPRESENTATIVE.
TRAVELER CHEQUES AND STUDENT
REDUCED AIR FARE CARDS AVAILABLE
EURAILS PASSES AVAILABLE