Natural History Museum director Charles Long and Dr. George Becker of the Biology Dept., have constructed a display in the museum. The exhibit depicts the Wisconsin River Falls project last fall on the Tomorrow-Waupaca River Basin, in which "trash" fish were eliminated by the use of antamycin poison.

**Attention Budding Politicians**

Anyone wishing to run for either City Council or County Supervisor positions may pick up nomination papers from the City Clerk’s office or the County Clerk’s office. The papers must be returned no later than 5 pm. on Tuesday, Jan. 25, 1972. It should be noted that nomination papers for several positions have not been taken out by anyone in the community as yet. There is a strong possibility that no one will be running for these positions.

Nomination papers for alderman must have not less than 20 nor more than 40 signers from qualified voters in the city. County supervisor candidates must have their nomination papers signed by not less than 20 nor more than 100 qualified voters in the county. The signer of a nomination paper declares his intent to support the candidate named on the paper. Only one signature per person for the same office is valid. In addition to his signature, each signer shall list his residence and the date of signing.

Candidates for any of the positions may be any person who is a qualified voter in his district, that is, a resident of Stevens Point for six months and a resident of Stevens Point for 10 days. Each candidate shall file with his nomination papers a sworn declaration that he will qualify for the office if elected. Voters will elect aldermen from the even number wards for two-year terms and in the third ward for a one-year term. Check with the County Clerk’s office for the districts in which county supervisors will be elected.

**Students Present Drama Production**

A one-act play about a "disappointed wife who seeks out a young lover" will be presented Jan. 26 to 29 in the UW-SP's studio series. "Mrs. Dally Has a Lover" was first directed by Miss Ginny Sehloff, Germantown. The only two actors are Brad Botvin, as the young lover, and Annette Kurek Stasko.

Both of the young dramatists had prominent parts in "A Flea in Her Ear" and have been in other collegiate productions. They will be seen in their newest roles in the Fine Arts Center studio Theatre at 8 p.m. each of four nights (Wednesday through Saturday). Admission is free, however seating is extremely limited and tickets on a first come, first served basis will be available at the university box office in the Fine Arts Center from 12:30 to 4 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday. Dr. Selden Faalkoer, drama department chairman, said Mrs. Dally Has a Lover features a sensitive, middle-aged woman who has been crushed by a brute of a husband and therefore seeks the affection of an attractive young man outside her marriage. The story is tastefully handled.

The show is the first this semester in the studio series which was launched last fall with three productions. "Mrs. Dally" was first produced by a history and appreciation of drama class last fall.

**History Scholarship Available**

A $50. scholarship is available for the current semester for a major in history. Any history major interested in applying for this award should submit a letter of application to the Department of History by February 15. The letter should indicate the applicant’s current status, previous courses in History, over-all G.P.R., and future academic plans. In addition, a letter of support from one History faculty member should be requested by the applicant. Funds for this scholarship are from the Herbert Steiner History Scholarship account of the University Foundation.
Supervising The Aged In Portage County

By Bob Lattin

Last week the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare threatened to cut off Title 19 funds to nursing homes in the state. The nursing homes, visited by survey teams of the Social and Rehabilitation Service branch of HEW during various times last year, were found to be misusing Title 19 funds, among other violations. The Portage County Home, while not listed among the places supported by Title 19 funds, is in fact one of the 137 patients in the home are dependent upon these funds to help pay for their room, board, medication, and care.

The home, which has been in existence since 1926, is listed as a skilled care nurs-
ing home, which means that all of the patients in the home have to be diagnosed as needing skilled nursing care. This type can be
contrast ed with a limited care home, in which the patients are allowed to keep 50% of their social security checks for their own personal use, to buy things they desire.

The home was visited last December by one of the HEW survey teams, and Mr. Ward assured the Pointer that they must meet all standards in order to keep receiving Federal money. The budget for the home is in excess of 700,000 a year, and the county investment in the home exceeds $1,400,000.

The home employs a resident physician, and has its own infirmary, though these patients in need of hospital care are taken to St. Michael’s. The patients are given a physical examination at least once every 30 days. The home also has a dental lab, and dentists from the University of Wisconsin are available on call.

Mr. Ward said that all patients were given dental exams regularly. The home’s pharmacy is run through the Rolt Drug Company.

The home’s 137 patients, the youngest is 33, and the oldest is 103. The capacity for the home is 140, and there is a long waiting list. Three of the patients are in St. Michael’s at the present time. All of the patients are in the home voluntarily, for Title 19 funds cover only voluntary patients.

Ward explained that there “are no locked doors.” If a patient wishes to leave the grounds, he must be escorted, in most cases, by family. The home finishes transportation for field trips. For example, when a volunteer group gave tickets for the circus to the home free of charge, a group of patients were taken to see it. Many volunteer groups, including a college student program, show up to escort the patients on walks, or on longer trips outside of the grounds.

In the new wing of the home, which was added in 1964, many new recreational facilities have been added recently. Included in the facilities are an exercise room, a workshop, a woodwork shop, pool tables, and shuffleboards. The home has a library, consisting of donated books, and the patients can check the books out at any time.

Mr. Ward explained that there were many groups, such as homemaker’s clubs, for the women to participate in, but that they had a shortage of activity for men. He felt that more outside help was needed to get the men interested in the home’s activities. He said, that at one time there was a group from the Newman club that came regularly to partic-

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Snow Removal No Easy Task

The moon on the crest of a new fallen snow may very well give a lustre to objects below but for those men employed in snow removal, it's all in a night's work.

Mr. Raymond Flaig, the director of Public Works and the Street and Parks Department, in Stevens Point, told the Pointer that 21 men are employed by the city to operate approximately $400,000.00 worth of equipment presently used to keep each man's assigned route passable. The cost of snow removal to the city will, of course, vary with the amount of snowfall in the city each year. According to Mr. Flaig, the city spends $10,000.00 on materials (i.e., salt and sand) and approximately $56,000.00 of the $153,000.00 street department's labor allotment annually on snow removal. In addition to city streets and alleys, Flaig's department removes snow from the parking lots and runways at the Stevens Point Municipal Airport. Money for this is subsidized by both city and state funding.

While "think snow" bumper stickers express the winter sport enthusiast's affection for winter's powdery blanket, others have differing views. Take for instance the snow removal crew. The snow plow driver works from midnight until 8 a.m. plowing, scraping, loading and jauling snow to the Wisconsin River, the city dump or a site on Crosby Avenue in the city. "When there is a heavy snow fall," says Flaig, "they work until noon but the men who work at the airport, when they get to work at 3:30 a.m. then go to the airport and work usually until four in the afternoon. They then come back in at midnight. That first day after a big storm you have to put in a lot of hours. There are guys who work sometimes 19 or 20 hours a day."

According to the welfare law, people who apply for welfare might be assigned to jobs on Public Works Projects. A City Welfare Department representative said in a telephone conversation that he was not sure whether anyone worked on snow removal under this law. Mr. Flaig said, "We do use welfare people in the park department, right now we have one man. They work a 40 hour week and their rest is taken care of." He added, "Other than that, I don't know how the system works." The regular street department crew is on call during the winter months for night shifts. When it does not snow, a 7 to 3 shift is worked. They receive time and a half after 8 hours of work.

Mr. Flaig was asked about parking restrictions on streets around the campus. Most, he reported, were the result of complaints by residents who were having difficulty getting out of their driveways. The streets are too narrow to allow parking on both sides. The 2 a.m. to 6 a.m. parking ban, said Flaig, is to facilitate snow removal and street sweeping operations. He said, "If there is a car parked at that time we have to go around it but usually the police will ticket them." A phone call to the police department affirmed Flaig's statement. A police spokesman said the fine is $1.00 and is in effect all year around.

Hiram Krebs, the director of the physical plant at this university, a former Stevens Point City engineer and Director of Public Works, is in charge of snow removal on campus. Mr. Krebs has a 7 man crew; 3 trucks with mounted plows and 3 snow blowers. The city and university crews cooperate on snow removal. Although city crews are responsible for all city streets, the university crew has "helped out" by removing snow from in and out of Reserve Streets north of 4th Avenue. Krebs' crew also blows snow removed from the streets by the city crew onto University lawns, therefore eliminating the city's need to haul the snow out.

The campus ground crew keeps sidewalks and parking lots clear. Krebs said he could not estimate the cost for snow removal because his budget is not figured to specifics. He did say that men received time and a half a hour for overtime. Overtime, he said, must be paid for weekends but men can take their overtime hours off during the weekdays. A recent snowfall resulted in 75 hours of overtime in his department.

A problem with snow removal is the damage that it can cause to trees and property. City Director Flaig said that the snow blowers his crew uses, will if the snow is wet, break trees, and that windows have been broken. City Director Flaig said that the snow blowers his crew uses, will if the snow is wet, break trees, and that windows have been broken.

Editor's Note:

These photographs were submitted at the end of first semester by Campus Protection and Security. They show destruction done by students to the senseless, childish vandalism. It is sad that when the university does something decent there are some students too basely ignorant to see its value.

"I Think That I Shall Never See..."

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An Invitation
To all students at Point who appreciate the best in component HI-FI equipment. We have on display, and in stock, such brand names as Astoria, Boston, Bogen, Bose, Dual, Field, Kenwood, Marant, Sherwood, Sony, Technics, and many more.

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95 N. 2nd Street
95 N. 2nd Street

WELCOME BACK!
We've missed you . . . when you have the time we hope that you will stop.

Current reminders are:

- Valentine cards
- Unique cards, notes, stationeries
- our old fashioned soda fountain
- mobiles, posters
- music boxes, Valentine candles, Valentine statues
- dried strawflowers and unique vases
- penny candy department
- sealing wax sets

Westenberger's
Bread

We need to deal immediately with the question of bread. Bread can be remarkably interesting, with many good nutrients, a rich wheat taste, and a substantial texture. Most of the bread we eat tastes like wallpaper paste, and has similar nutritive value.

Bake your own bread! And do it right! The following recipes are basic to any bread repertoire:

Whole Wheat Bread

This is an important recipe. And really quite simple. It yields a dense, moist bread with a thick crust.

Measure 3 cups warm water into a large pot or bowl; the water should be only slightly warm to your touch. Sprinkle onto the water 1 1/2 T (tablespoons) brown sugar, 3 packages of dry yeast. In another large bowl or pot, mix together:

- 3 1/2 C whole wheat flour (stone-ground, if you can find it)
- 1 3/4 C white flour (preferably unleached) and one-third C dry milk (preferably non-instant)

Either two-thirds C brown sugar (optional: 1/4 C soy flour or 1/4 C wheat germ, or both)

Then stir the yeast mixture, and add to it:

- 1/2 of the flour mixture

Mix thoroughly. Then add the rest of the flour mixture, one-third at a time; blend for 3 hours, until doubled in bulk.

Sprinkle 1 C whole wheat flour onto a natural cloth. Light oven and set at 400 degrees. Let you should detect a subtle scent of wheat in the air.

If you can find dry yeast. Don't mix with fresh. Or bowl: the water should be only slightly hot.

In another large bowl or pot, mix together:

- 2 C unsifted white flour
- 1 C sugar
- 2 teaspoons iodized salt (optional: 1/3 T soy flour)
- 1 quart buttermilk

Punch down (smack it with your fist), turn into pans. Let rise in an unlit oven, cover with a cloth and let rise about 1 1/2 hours, until doubled in bulk.

Bake at 400 degrees for 15 minutes. Remove from pans and brush tops with butter. Cool on racks. Makes 2 loaves.

Sourdough Bread

This very moist, slightly sweet bread was discovered by my husband's mother—and it is a delightful discovery, with a fine raw-grain flavor to it. I like it best in sandwiches made simply with slices of sharp aged cheddar cheese. Try it!

- 2 C unsifted white flour
- 4 C unsifted whole-wheat flour
- 1 C sugar
- 2 teaspoons iodized salt
- 1 quart buttermilk
- 4 teaspoons baking soda

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Grease two large loaf pans. Stir together both flours, the sugar and the salt. Combine buttermilk and soda; stir into flour mixture. Turn into loaf pans.

Place in oven; immediately turn down to 350 degrees. Bake 1 hour or until done. Remove from pans and cool on racks. Makes two one-pound loaves.

I recommend substituting brown sugar for the white sugar; you may want to alter the amount somewhat.

What Bread Is Made Of

There are some things you should know about the ingredients in these breads. (If you want more information, read Adele Davis' Let's Eat Right to Keep Fit.)

quantity: Whole wheat flour 1 cup, protein grams 13; minerals: iron (mg .) 49; Calcium (mg .) 49; Phosphorus (mg .) 446; Potassium (mg .) 446; Sodium (mg .) 2; vitamins: A units 0; B1 mg .; B2 mg .; B3 mg .; B6 mg .; B12 mg .; Niacin 5.1; C 0.

White flour: 1 cup, protein grams 12; minerals: iron (mg .) 3.2; Calcium (mg .) 18; Phosphorus (mg .) 87; Potassium (mg .) 96; Sodium (mg .) 1; vitamins: A units 0; B1 mg .; B2 mg .; Niacin 3.2; C 0.

Soy Flour: 1 cup, protein grams 38; minerals: iron (mg .) 18.8; Calcium (mg .) 218; Phosphorus (mg .) 613; Potassium (mg .) 1,826; Sodium (mg .) 1; vitamins: A units 121; B1 mg .; B2 mg .; Niacin 2.3; C 0.

Bread, Germ, or both

Mix thoroughly. Then add the rest of the flour mixture, one-third at a time; blend for 3 hours, until doubled in bulk.

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Massacres And Broken Treaties

By Ronald E. DePerry

Mr. DePerry has written this book in simple language. Although it is an easy book to read, to get the full meaning of this book one must understand the Indian's concept of words such as "cheated, murdered, lied, bureaucrats, massacres, and treaties." Through his own experiences, Uncle Tomahawk, Apple Indians, Tomo my knowledge, and my own experiences, I have tried to explain its problems. He could explain it in a way I could understand.

Mr. Agnew, after some introductory remarks, told the Vice President Spiro Agnew continued that such acts might even be filmed for evidence acceptable to the courts.

Mr. Agnew, after some in

The very good, Mr. Agnew added, who were getting too many ideas today. There was a stir of applause when it was pointed out that the slower pace of lip reading would cut down the unfair advantage to the intellectual types, particularly the easterners. Mr. Agnew said no one was devoted to the ideal of equality who could argue with that point.

Another superiority of the lip method was that skilled agents could detect quickly what anyone—professor, student, or labor organizer—was reading. Agnew continued that such acts might even be filmed for evidence acceptable to the courts.

Eventually a nation of lip readers would be needed to help political leaders to learn more directly what the "silent majority" was thinking. Agnew predicted.

The Vice President then turned to the special concerns of the Alabama school officials to detail the unique relevance of his proposal for the South. His proposal would benefit the South more than any other section.

Agnew claimed, for extensive surveys conducted by HEW, indicated that southern states have the lowest percentage of lip readers. The assembled educators responded with lengthy applause, some rising.

However, Agnew continued, a moment's thought would remind his listeners that another disadvantaged group would benefit. He said that "colored people, with their prominent lips, would be aided in overcoming their hereditary inferiority."

In concluding, the Vice President said he wished to thank the University of Illinois, the students of the University of Illinois, the students of the University of Illinois, and the students of the University of Illinois.

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Flu Vaccine Info

To the Editor:
The United States Public Health Service current recommendation regarding vaccine recognize the following situation: This winter there is an anticipated increase in the amount of influenza occurring on a regional and national basis. Unfortunately there is no way of predicting the severity of an outbreak. Normally, indications for influenza vaccine are as follows:

A) Persons suffering from chronic heart disease, chronic lung trouble, sugar diabetes.
B) Patients residing in nursing homes or chronic disease hospitals where environment provides a particular risk of greater spread should there be an outbreak.
C) Older age groups. Particularly those over 65.

In light of the forecasted possibility of epidemic influenza, those groups providing essential community services and who through their various affiliations are exposed to high risk situations should be vaccinated. These would include Health Service personnel, and hospital personnel, key personnel in other areas having excessive exposure to large groups in which an epidemic is possible. The University Health Service has not received influenza virus vaccine; bivalent: this is the most current available and it is the most highly purified. Previous vaccines from which individuals often developed flu symptoms were not of high quality as this present vaccine although, of course, there is no guarantee that some flu symptoms may not occur with the use of this vaccine also. The range of some reaction to the current vaccine would probably be in the neighborhood of 10 percent. This is usually in the form of tenderness at the site of injection, headache and mild fever. The dose in adults is 0.2 cc. If more than a year has elapsed since a previous flu shot or there is no history of previous immunization, complete protection against influenza would be afforded by a series of two shots with the second coming approximately two months after the first, although, should an epidemic tend to occur in this area, the second dose could be given as early as 3-4 weeks after the first dose.

Proving that the highly vaunted "spirit of Christmas" is little more than a rhetorical fraud is not at all difficult if one examines the continued outrage against the Nomonican Republic of Vietnam. The Christmas mania had barely climaxed when the Nixon administration unleashed one of the heaviest bombing raids on North Vietnam in recent years. Strategically timed to coincide with college vacations when student activist elements would be virtually neutralized, the four days of bombings represent the government's hypocrisy regarding foreign policy in Indochina.

It will be recalled that Nixon squirmed through in 1968 by capitalizing on anti-war sentiment and has held the anti-war move the nebulous "Vietnam-Christmas package" del the clashing days of 1971 Vietnamese as a set o public. While slowly wit the U.S. maintains its U. dochina, in general) by's governments, shifting the South Vietnamese ( strikes on the North. R immediate peace thr will presented by the North. Nixon administration pro

It Could Happen
Unabashedly angry students often rant here, who are obviously bad system. Problem at hand.

Problem is, at this point, most bureaucrats are not used to the needs of the wait for the salaries duly equal, when rate Wisconsin everyday is evident enough, when Madison bureaucrats fail to be on time. Perhaps they just don't give a damn about students in need.

We think one solution for hard-pressed working students is to organize a working students' union. The bureaucrats in Madison may be jolted out of their lethargy if they are confronted with something more politically powerful than a few disorganized complaints.

The combined bombing of North Vietnam reveals that the U.S. military policy in Vietnam retains the barbarity of the Johnson years. With the '72 elections coming on fast, Americans should consider whether they want more Republican-Democrat rhetoric on U.S. foreign policy or a definite radical change in those policies which continue to weigh heavily on the people of Indochina, the United States, and the rest of the world....

Costs the student more money in the form of a late fee. There seems to be no penalty, however, when the Madison bureaucrats fail to be on time. Perhaps the people in Madison are not inept or corrupt. Perhaps they just don't give a damn about students in need.

University News Service Director John Anderson discovers that the flying robes of English professor William Clark were imported from WSU-River Falls. The Department of Institutional Research will issue an announcement that blacks really are involved in the UW-SP World Game one of many initiatives for activist groups on all branch campuses.

To You In '72

The Island G-29th Street

America's biggest “thinker” does not know it

The island G-29th Street

LRC administration's book heads the UW-SP library

Seldon Faulkner, a branch campus of the UW-SP campus.

The Island G-29th Street, a branch campus of the UW-SP campus.

The Island G-29th Street, a branch campus of the UW-SP campus.

The Island G-29th Street, a branch campus of the UW-SP campus.

To You In '72

Another Shakeup In Intelligence

But Will It Really Make Much Difference?

Intelligence operations of the Dept. of Defense have grown beyond actual needs of the Dept. and are now receiving an inordinate share of its fiscal resources. The same information is sought and obtained by various governmental agencies...

Far more material is collected than essential. Material is collected which cannot be evaluated in a reasonable length of time, and is therefore wasted.

-House Appropriations report (No. 92-668) on the 1972 Defense Budget explaining why it cut $103,900,000 from the classified request for intelligence activities. The CIA is largely financed from these same secret Pentagon funds. In addition the Committee cut $54 million in "certain classified activities."

Our sprawling intelligence establishment seems to be costing more and producing less—of less value, that is, House Appropriations complains that it needs promised economies... the Pentagon's '72 intelligence requests were higher than ever.

This dim view seems to be shared by the White House. On Nov. 5, over Pentagon objections, it ordered a reshuffle of intelligence agencies and their centralization under a new National Security Intelligence Committee chaired by Henry Kissinger. The White House released this would provide "a continuing evaluation of intelligence products from the viewpoint of the intelligence user."

The "Consumer" is Irate

The principal "user", and irate consumer, seems to be Nixon himself... White House dissatisfaction was reflected in U.S. News & World Report (Nov. 22). "Too often," it reported, "the President has been inundated with information he does not need, or fails to receive in sufficient quality or quantity the data he considers vital." Most recent example, "one White House aide disdains the unhappiness over the time it took to get reliable intelligence on current developments in Red China." A network which costs between $5 and $6 billion a year, one surmises, proved no better than Hong kong press scuttlebutt, though hard information (on Lin Piao's eclipse, for example) is essential for the South Vietnamese mission to Peking. Also relevant to the failure of the Sontay raid and incorrect forecasts on Hanoi's reaction to last spring's invasion of Laos.

The reorganization, without consulting Congress, brought protest from Fullbright and Symington, both angry over their accuracy to get information on secret CIA activities in Laos and Cambodia. Both expressed the fear that pulling Kissinger in would mean more refusals of information, this time on the plea of executive privilege. Symington, a member for 15 years of an Armed Services subcommittee supposed to oversee CIA activities, protested that this subcommittee now has not met even once this year.

"How can the integrity of the intelligence product be assured," Symington asked the Senate Nov. 19, "when responsibility for the most critical aspects of intelligence analysis is taken out of the hands of career professionals and vested in a combination of military professionals and the White House staff?" Imagine what Rostow would have done to intelligence on the Vietnam war now given Kissinger!

A resolution (S. Res. 192) to set up a select Senate committee to oversee all departmental activities abroad, whether by the military or the foreign service or intelligence agencies, was introduced by Symington Nov. 13. The committee would be made up of four members from each of the three groups—Armed Services and Armed Services. It would meet at least once a month and have subpoena powers. The resolution reflects the exasperated recognition that the Senate's constitutional power over foreign relations is made a nullity by secret activities which determine issues of war and peace without its knowledge. But the resolution recalls Senator Mansfield's unsuccessful efforts over the past decade to create a special committee to oversee CIA activities. The chances of passage, this late in the session, do not look good. The truth, if there is to be known, is there are no secrets in the Intelligence Committee's budget.

Bi-Weekly Mart

-To get Stone's new collection, "Polemics and Prophecies: 1907-79" (Random House: $13) at the special price of $8.95 price postpaid for Bi-Weekly readers, send check or money order to the address below.

-If you want Stone's new paperback, "The Killings at Kent State" (Random House: $2.65) the price is $1.95. It contains the full text, available nowhere else, of the so-called "secret FBI report", the summary of the FBI's findings prepared by the Civil Rights Division of the Justice Department but never submitted to the Ohio Grand Jury.

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

-Paperback editions (Vintage Press) of Stone's earlier collections, "In A Time of Turmoil" ($1.55) and "The Haunted Fifties" ($2.65) are available.

I.F. Stone's Bi-Weekly

4420 29th Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20008

510.00 A YEAR
Snow Removal Cont.

broken and replaced. Mr. Krebs said, how- ever, that his crew refrains from putting snow near trees and avoids such damage. Krebs also suggested that a "small number of students" should realize that it is much easier to walk on a sidewalk after it is cleaned.

Snow removal is something taken much more for granted but its importance can not be overlooked, here have been times when heavy snowfall has hampered travel on city streets.

Cooperation to crews request is a little patience and to try and stay out of the city and university snow removal crews' way.

Students" should realize that it is much easier to walk on a sidewalk after it is cleaned.

Krebs also suggested that a "small number of students" should realize that it is much easier to walk on a sidewalk after it is cleaned.

Tutoring Positions

Interviewing and registering tutors for the Wood County Indian Program as well as other programs, is being conducted through the PRIDE Office, 105 Main Building. Tutors are needed to work with children from racial minorities in various communieities as well as tutoring WU students here on campus. If you are interested in tutoring, stop in at the PRIDE Office and receive more information about the various programs.

Non-Citizens Notice

The Federal Government requires every person who is not a citizen of the United States to report his address to the Government each January. The Government has printed cards which non-citizens use to report their addresses. The cards are available at Post Offices or Immigration and Naturalization Service Offices. Parents should file cards for children under 14 years of age who are not citizens. The law requires that these cards be filed out before January 31 of each year. This notice does not apply to you if you are a citizen of the United States. However, you will be assisting the Government and any of your friends who are not United States citizens if you will remind them of the address report requirements.

Film Schedule

Following is the schedule for films which will be shown by the University Film Society during the second semester. These will be presented every Tuesday evening at 7 & 9 o'clock p.m. in the Main Auditorium. Series tickets are $2.50 and may be purchased at City News (uptown), Edmonds University Store, University Information Desk and the Communication Film Lab, 014 Main. We encourage you to take advantage of this opportunity to see some of the best films ever made.

January 25 Shoot the Piano Player
February 1 The Thin Man
February 8 Casablanca
February 15 Our Man In Havana
February 22 The Great Race
February 29 One Potato, Two Potato
March 7 Spellbound
March 14 Zabriskie Point
March 21 The Grapes of Wrath
April 2 Battleship Potemkin & Ten Days That shook the World
April 11 L'Aventure
April 18 La Dolce Vita
April 25 The Third Man
May 2 Breathless

Art Exhibitions

January 26-February 18 (Graphics Invitational)(All-Area Student show, pt. 1-3D work)
March 3-24 (Faculty Show)
April 3-12 (Senior Shows) Richard Johnson
Jim Koch
April 14-21 (Senior Shows) Pat Tyka
Karen Rice
Jackie Lambert
Eugene Patoka
Larry Kane
Jim Marcotte
Jim Vance
April 26-May 5 (Senior Shows) Arvid Anderson
Bill Slowik
May 6-17 (All-Area Student Show, pt. II)

Model Abortion Program

Immediate Help With No Delays

WICKERSHAM WOMEN'S MEDICAL CENTER
132 East 50th Street, New York
A Community
ABORTION SERVICE
AFFILIATED WITH A MAJOR METROPOLITAN HOSPITAL
Unquestioned safety record of in-patient and out-patient abortions by Board-certiCied gynecologists and anesthesiologists. General anesthesia is used for patient comfort.

Low costs of abortion procedures:

Pregnancy: $125
Up to 10 wks., $125
Up to 15 wks., D & C, $150
Use of will of abortion
In all cases over 10 weeks pregnancy, Wickersham's medical and surgical standards require overnight hospital stays.

Free professional services available to abortion patients include psychiatric counseling, family planning and birth control.

No referral fee or contribution solicited even. Private. Confidential. No red tape.

DIRECT SERVICE LINE TO MEDICAL CENTER
(212) Plaza 5-6805
Call 8 AM to 8 PM
Mondays through Saturdays
Education Key To Indian Problems

The status of American Indians, circa 1972: Money alone is not correcting their plight of poverty, high unemployment, substandard housing, inadequate health care. Emphasis must be placed on teaching them to do things by themselves.

Miss Carol Dodge, member of the Menominee Tribe and faculty member here, was reflecting on problems of her race, regarded by many sociologists as the most forgotten minority group in the county.

“I view solutions to our problems in terms of education,” she noted seriously.

For example, significant strides have been made in upgrading housing for native American, but in many cases families placed in the new dwellings are inadequately informed on simple household maintenance skills. Consequently, many of the units are deteriorating badly,” she reported.

Miss Dodge is a supervising teacher for the newly-instituted Indian Teacher Corps Project, which is administered jointly by the UW-Madison and UW-Stevens Point.

Collegians preparing for careers in education are taken into seven northern Wisconsin communities (Ashland, Bayfield, Black River Falls, Bowler, Crandon, Hayward, and Webster) to work directly with Indian children in the public schools.

Although she admits there still are a few administrative problems to correct, the program has potential of “doing something very good.”

Miss Dodge, a former elementary teacher in her native Keshena, concludes that educators serving minority children generally are not “sensitive enough” to problems facing these youngsters and their parents.

The old wife’s tale that “children are children regardless... is totally false,” she advises, therefore “teachers must have more opportunities to understand the differences.”

Miss Dodge also discards a popular belief that American Indians have little grasp of the white man’s high regard for education. Most Indian parents, she says, want their children to attend college and thus escape “from the vicious circle of poverty they are in.”

Not only are the Teacher Corps interns learning about Indian children, she explains, they’re also “developing a better understanding of differences existing between rural and city kids” which she believes is important.

Currently, about 20 students are interning in the undergraduate part of the program directed by UW—Stevens Point and about 20 others are serving the same roles as graduate students under guidance of the UW—Madison. “We’ve only begun to scratch the surface as far as need,” Miss Dodge says.

She hopes that all major teacher-training institutions will eventually develop required academic courses that help future educators gain “sensitivity” in minority problems.

What promoted this woman to complete both her bachelor’s and master’s degrees and become one of few Indian females in the United States to compile such credentials? In the early 1960’s, while working for the telephone company in Denver, Colo., she met an older Indian man who was dying of cancer. His doctor told him that by giving up heavy work and finding a desk job, his life probably could be prolonged. He went to school, became a court reporter in Denver and thus made Miss Dodge realize that “if he can do that at his age, there must be something more for me than pulling plugs at the switchboard,” she recalled.

One of 11 children in the Dodge family, she hadn’t toyed with notions of post high school education after receiving her diploma at Shawano with the class of 1948. She received a degree from the College of Santa Fe in New Mexico and returned to Keshena to teach, remaining several years before pursuing the master’s degree at the University of Minnesota.

Like many Indians, she holds a dream of returning to her home reservation, now an official Wisconsin county, where she envisions herself as an administrator in an Indian school.

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Editor's Note:
The advertisement appearing on the adjoining page is printed only because the law requires, in fact demands, that we print it. There has been a long controversy in our courts of law over the nature of obscene material yet no judge has taken the military for what it is and declared such advertisements to be obscene. Army propaganda extols prestige, pay, the chance to travel, experience, etc., but never says anything about imperialism, ecological destruction, the brutalization and murder of countless human beings, the use of tax dollars for bombs instead of bread, and countless other crimes against the world.

Campus Community Calendar

Friday, January 21
UBC Cin Theatre, "Alfred Hitchcock Festival", 7:00 p.m., UC

Saturday, January 22
Insurance exam, 9:30 a.m., Main Bldg.
Basketball, S.W. Minnesota, 8:00 p.m., (H)
UBC Cin Theatre, "Alfred Hitchcock Festival", 7:00 p.m., UC

Sunday, January 23
Planetarium Series, 3:00 p.m., Sci. Bldg.
UBC Cin Theatre, "Alfred Hitchcock Festival", 7:00 p.m., UC

Monday, January 24
Alpha Phi Omega Formal Rush, 8:00 p.m., UC
UBC Cin Theatre, "Alfred Hitchcock Festival", 7:00 p.m., UC

Tuesday, January 25
UBC Cin Theatre, "Alfred Hitchcock Festival", 7:00 p.m., UC

Wednesday, January 26
Student Recital, 3:45 p.m., F.A. Bldg.
Audubon Wildlife Film, "Twentieth Century Wilderness", 8:00 p.m., F.A. Bldg.
Panhellenic Council Rush Registration, Lunch & Dinner Hours, UC, AC, DC

Thursday, January 27
Panhellenic Council Rush Registration, Lunch & Dinner Hours, UC, AC, DC
UBC Cin Theatre, "Joe", 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., UC

Friday, January 28
Basketball, Superior, 8:00 p.m., (H)
UBC Cin Theatre, "Joe", 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., UC

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Attention

Student Senate will be holding its mid-year elections on Wednesday, February 9, 1972. Petitions for office are available in the Student Senate office and must be completed and turned in by Wednesday, February 2, 1972. Openings are available in all districts.

GRUBBA JEWELERS
YOUR DIAMOND & GIFT CENTER
"Diamonds Our Specialty"
KEEPSAKE, COLUMBIA & ORANGE BLOSSOM DIAMOND RINGS
MAIN & THIRD ST.

THE TRAVEL SHOP
Next to the Post Office
344-3040
Is
American Express Representative
Travelers Cheques and Student Reduced Air Fare Cards available

POOR HENRY'S PRESENTS
BARNABY RUDGE
STARTING AT 8:00 P.M. NIGHTLY
NO COVER CHARGE
DRINKS HALF PRICE FOR ALL
UNESCORTED GIRLS FROM 8:00 TILL 9:30
STARTING JAN. 25 THRU JAN. 31
HAPPINESS
In our Advanced Course the monthly subsistence allowance has just been increased. From $50 to $100. One hundred dollars every month for 10 months of the school year. To spend on room and board, dates and ball games. To save for grad school.

But Army ROTC means a lot more than more money. It means management and leadership experience that you just can't get anywhere else. The kind of thing that can land you a better job, and move you along faster once you get it. It means a commission as an officer and everything that goes with it. The prestige, the pay, the chance to travel, the experience.

Now ROTC looks even better. For the money you'll earn today. For the person you'll be tomorrow. See your Professor of Military Science, or send the coupon for information.

Army ROTC.
The more you look at it, the better it looks.
Proposed Changes In SS System

The Selective Service System has released a list of proposed changes in their regulations which will affect young men facing the draft process in the future. The changes - which were first proposed to the public for review in early November and now are amended after further study - concern procedures for personal appearances and appeals, among other major subjects. The proposed changes, scheduled for publication today in the Federal Register, are expected to become effective throughout the more than 4,000 local draft boards in mid-February. Until they become effective, Selective Service will continue its moratorium policy on all personal appearances and appeal board actions.

One of the major changes proposed today guarantees the registrant's right to request an appeal following an adverse decision at his personal appearance or an appeal, but they permit the local board to grant an extension of this period when a registrant demonstrates that his failure to respond within the 15-day limit was due to reasons beyond his control. The policy proposal that a local board give a registrant at least 15 days notice of a pending personal appearance with the board, the state appeal board, or the Presidential appeal board, also was retained.

Commenting on the 15-day time limit, Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr said: "Although we have shortened the time limit for personal appearance and appeal requests from a rigid non-extendable 30 days to a flexible 15 days, we also have added the requirement that local boards give registrants at least 15 days notice of pending appearances or actions. Thus, no local board or appeal board will be taking action in less time than has been required under the old regulations. Then, as now, at least 30 days will pass before any action will take place following the mailing of the Notice of Classification card to the registrant."

The package of regulations published today was the second major group of changes released in recent weeks by Selective Service headquarters. The major portion of these changes was first proposed to the public in early November and then effected throughout the System in early December.

The changes put into effect on December 10 included the phasing out of all new conscientious objector requests, an increase in the time given registrants who receive induction orders (from 10 to 30 days), the establishment of classification 1-H as a new administrative holding category, and a major revision of the procedures and guidelines of the alternate service program for I-O conscientious objectors.

New Emergency Telephone Number

The new campus emergency number is 346-2121. This number is for EMERGENCIES ONLY. Other business with UW-SP Protection and Security will be handled on 316-2385.

Indian Problems Cont.

There are other reasons, too. She doesn't appear as one nor does a stranger get the impression in a first conversation that Miss Dodge is an activist. If necessary, she can speak her piece in proper language.

She has opportunities to do just that as a new member of the Menominee Enterprises, official governing body for assets held by members of her tribe.

Currently, Miss Dodge is crusading for federal support so timber lands can be put in a special government trust and given a non-taxable status. The Menominee have never received a dividend check for shares they have held in the tribal corporation (which was formed after the reservation status was terminated in 1954). Instead, all proceeds have gone for salaries in operating a sawmill at Neopit and paying taxes, she said. As a result, the corporation has been forced to sell some of its prime land to recreation developers.

But that's just one problem. She'd also like Menominee County to have its own public school district (divorced from Shawano) so educational needs of the Indians can be "adequately supported."

She persists in pointing out, "education is the real key to our problem."