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University
Stevens Point

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EXTRA

Regents Pass Revised Student Conduct Code

BY GENE KEMMETER AND JOHN ANDERSON

MADISON: A liberalized version of the Student Conduct code for Wisconsin's nine state universities was passed here at 2:13 p.m. by a unanimous vote of the Board of Regents of State Universities.

As the result of a major change, it will no longer be a violation to simply carry banners, placards or other material inside university buildings for purposes of protest. Section F was revised to read: "Picketing, conducted beyond the limitations of national, state and local laws and ordinances and in violation of university regulations," will not be permitted.

Prior to final passage in the regent's meeting this afternoon at the state capital building, members of the education committee this morning heard testimony on the proposed code.

Dr. Roger E. Guiles, president of WSU-Oshkosh, speaking for the Council of Presidents, recommended passage "pending legal and editorial revision."

Dr. Guiles said he was concerned that "the presidents do not have a code for their own responsibilities in handling these cases." He said that the presidents believe that "double jeopardy" is involved as long as there are two different jurisdictions: the court and the academic community.

John Cronk, president of the Association of Wisconsin State University Faculties cited what he termed a "few fallacies" in the code. He said he felt that

Three new majors for WSU-Stevens Point were approved by the action of the Board of Regents of State Universities meeting today in Madison.

Approved were undergraduate majors in wildlife and in resource management and a Master of Science in Teaching Spanish.

These programs will now be subject to the approval of the state Coordinating Committee for Higher Education.

In other action the regents deferred undergraduate majors in water science and soil science and two M.S.T. programs in French and in German.

the procedure for due process should be spelled out a little clearer, and he questioned the precise meanings of "unauthorized occupancy" and "authorized functions or activities."

Mrs. Robert Williams, a member of the Board of Regents from Stevens Point requested an amendment during the morning session that "previous conduct" not be included as a requirement for admission. This amendment was defeated. (During the hearing Mrs. Williams raised frequent questions concerning the code in an attempt to voice, in the opinion of the Pointer re-

porter, the sentiments of WSU-Stevens Point students and to express these opinions to the Board of Regents.)

Dr. Paul Meadows, dean of

The complete Student Conduct Code will be found on page 3 of this edition.

students at WSU-Superior, speaking in behalf of the Deans of Students at the state universities who drafted the code, said that "any disagreements on the code should be alleviated with dialogue." Dr. Meadows said the deans were "against lawful assembly as it moves from the campus to the community." It was Meadows' feeling that students and administrators can "get together" for explanation and better understanding of the code.

Avram Segall, WSU student from Superior and president of the United Council, expressed

his conviction that students involved in off-campus affairs should not be subject to university jurisdiction. He said, "let us make our own decisions how to govern our lives."

J. Riley, Regent from Eau Claire, moved at the close of the hearing that the code be accepted by the education committee subject to revision by special legal counsel selected by the Governor. This counsel will be requested immediately.

Regent Ray Kopp, president of the education committee said at the close of the hearing that the regents would be subjected to severe criticism by the public and the legislature if a code was not established. He noted that "It can always be revised." He noted that a recent proposal made to allow only 15 percent of out-of-state enrollment at the University of Wisconsin was not extended to apply to the State University System. "We have a responsibility." (Continued on page 2)

Open Forum Opposes Code

By MAETTA MURDOCK

An open forum was held in the Wisconsin Room Wednesday, Nov. 29, to discuss the proposed Uniform Student Code. Students, faculty, and administration were invited to speak and present their opinions within a five minute limit. James Kellerman, a senior, moderated and introduced the discussion.

Peter Johnson was the first speaker. The senior pointed out that although the present administration is not a threat to the student, under the code future students could be severely affected by a reactionary administration. Mr. Johnson also stated that different universities need different codes. The Board of Regents does not seem to listen to the students, which the code would affect, but rather taxpayers and the legislature. If the code is passed, another open forum, petition and peaceful demonstration in open opposition to the code will take place.

Paul Schilling, student senate President, listed the basic cause for the code as fear on the part of the Board of Regents. The University, he said, is moving in the wrong direction, toward parental control. It is the Universities responsibility to deal with on-campus problems and counsel students in off-campus affairs. The University is not a sanctuary nor should it offer double punishment.

Richard Henry posed the question, do we need more laws for the intelligent? He also suggested if we are forced to obey laws passed without our representation, as Britain imposed in 1776, perhaps a tea-party in front of the Union is in order. The necessity of the code was

doubted by Jack Lindberg. Elementary and secondary education were intended to mold and form. Application of knowledge gained is the next step. This application results in students criticizing conditions. A second question, "Who feels it is necessary?" was answered only by the Board of Regents and a portion of the legislature.

Two thoughts were uppermost in Joe Blanchard's mind. First the University may pre-judge students even before final civil judgment; second, the "future implications" of the clause regarding character and past actions as pre-requisite for admission are "staggering." The code is there and can be misused. Jan Rasmussen questioned the meaning of "student code." Does this mean controlled behavior, the inner action of present and past experience? She presented a paradox; students receive higher education but cannot (are not allowed) to apply it. There are other ways to govern behavior besides legislation, and codes. We are creative people.

We are adults but stunted. Al Blank advocated doing something about this condition—riot, if necessary.

Phil Kinzel countered that civil disobedience will not get the idea across. Students are looked upon as intellectuals and we must carefully do the right thing. Mr. Kinzel felt nothing could be done before the code passed, and the forum had no real purpose.

Al Blank returned to say that the forum opened new channels and different view points. Discontent is needed now—not later. Jim Brakken submitted the (Continued on page 2)

"The most dangerous enemy to truth and freedom amongst us is the compact majority." — Henrik Ibsen

THE PODIUM

Action Is Necessary To Oppose Code

Forum Opposes Code

The Conduct Code is Here. The time for action is now.

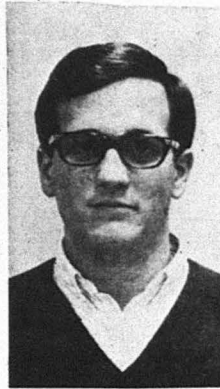
The twenty students and five faculty members who organized last Wednesday's Open Forum on the Conduct Code have started out in the right direction. It is their duty and our responsibility to follow through.

Violence, of course, is not the answer. It would only reinforce the Board of Regents belief in our immaturity.

But that does not rule out protest, peaceful protest. It does not rule out another open forum this week. It does not rule out petitions. It does not rule out letters to the legislature as well as the Board of Regents. It does rule out testing the validity and constitutionality of the Conduct Code.

The Code is going to be looked at legally but it is now on the books. We must act immediately.

Bill McMillen



JAMES KELLERMAN

(Continued from page 1) possibility that "immaturity" will be stamped on us if students riot.

We need to plan action now in lieu of adoption concerned Mike Harper. He warned that the student is being trained to fit into a system.

Mr. Steilstra commended the forum but stressed that this is "not a time for bigoted or emotional thinking." It is rather one for sound criticism and honest, deliberate, thinking. He also reported Mrs. Williams has modified her position. He concluded with "Think, Please."

Faculty member John Golubowicz admonished being robbed of the constitution. He

pledged his possessions and self to the students cause, and received a standing ovation.

The opinion of Sandy Shorg was that Mrs. Williams, as a mature educated adult which we are trying to become, should weigh and listen to our views.

Mr. William Baurecht questioned what Regent Williams meant by rehabilitate. He fears it means only to think as "they" want. When the student brain starts working, a student conduct code is passed.

"Can fifteen people control 55,000?" Dick Becker said the Board of Regents believe they can. This is your University. You run it — the way we tell you.

Julie Ann Richter stressed one point — "Students are dangerous people" — and the Board of Regents is aware of this.

The Student Code is an over-reaction by the Board of Regents. All need to look at the issues behind riots and not the parafenalia. These two points were made by Tony Majeski.

English instructor, Lynn Stuart, disgustingly pointed out that 200 out of 6,000 was not a good showing. He advocated dissent but discouraged revolution and stressed the difference between the two.

Bonnie Barboriah stated people propose the code but the University is composed of men.

At this time Phil Kinzel retracted his statement of the uselessness of the forum. He suggested perhaps Regent Williams could have changed her mind also and, we should know before unjustly criticizing her.



MR. WILLIAM LUTZ

William Lutz, English faculty, stressed that a police state grows gradually. It is dangerous to be a democratic society because of risk of criticism but it is this risk which makes democracy precious. This is a nation of laws, not men. Intent is not enough for it can disappear much too quickly.

Karen Skhow posed two questions. "Is the Board of Regents afraid of what the previous generation created?" "What laws, jurisdiction or what have you will come next?"

Jim Kellerman brought the forum to a close by reiterating that the purpose of the meeting was not to prevent the code but to understand it. He said the answer is not to riot, but to learn about our society — Now!

Regents Vote

(Continued from page 1) bility to uphold some uniform guidelines."

Dr. Lee S. Dreyfus, WSU-Stevens Point president, told the Pointer that "any case made against the code as presently printed would be subject to a legally revised edition."

Segall, in an exclusive comment to the Pointer following the hearing said,

"We appreciate the dialogue and we are going to work further on due process," but we will seek legal advice and attempt to file suite not only for

the benefit of students but also for the administrators and regents." He also stated his belief that students involved in off-campus affairs are legally responsible for their actions and should only be judged by the legal authorities. The university should not interfere with these things, he stated.

Attending the hearing were students from three of the nine state universities including Gene Gene Kemeter, co-editor of the WSU-Stevens Point Pointer, two students from WSU-Oshkosh, and Segall of Superior.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I KNEW YOU'D BE STUDYIN' FOR THAT MID-TERM, NANCY — AND I THOUGHT JUST OCCURRED TO ME THAT YOU MIGHT LIKE TO DRIVE OUT FOR A COFFEE BREAK."

Students Must Demonstrate Dissatisfaction

Dear Editor —

I could attack each part of the new Student Conduct Code, but I am more concerned about the idea of a uniform code in general. So, I will attempt to explain why I think that the students here should do everything in their power to either have the new code repealed or to make it ineffective.

The idea of a group like the Board of Regents forcing this type of thing upon the students (without seriously listening to the views of those students) should be enough to make every student here very indignant. When we are told by many people that we are adults, it is difficult to understand why the Board of Regents insists on treating us like children. But, I think, that all of the students should realize that this is not an isolated incident, but is part of a total trend in this country today that threatens to seriously infringe upon the basic rights of all citizens. And the method used in the country, as a whole, is precisely the method employed by the Board of Regents in dealing with a Conduct Code.

Only a small step is taken at a time, a step which seemingly will involve no major changes, and one that, therefore, is readily and blindly accepted by those whom it will affect. And they seem to have been effective. Only a small minority of the students were really concerned at all about the whole problem. The only way this kind of action by the Board of Regents can be

terminated or controlled is if the students and faculty understand the broader implications and do not look at it as an isolated incident of little consequence.

We have been told that we should not oppose the code because it will make very little difference here anyway. For those students who feel this way, I suggest that they read Bill McMillen's editorial in last week's POINTER about ROTC and the Student Conduct Code.

The students must do something to show their dissatisfaction with this new code. They could repeat the things that were ineffective before the Regents voted — namely, voting, passing student senate resolutions and trying to talk to Regent Williams; and, I suppose, there may be some value in trying these again. But there are several other things that could be done. Things such as signing petitions, writing letters, demonstrating (both within the guidelines of the new code and in open violation of it) and rioting. I would be very disappointed to see the latter occur, because I question the use of violence or destruction to accomplish any-

thing. However, I see all the rest as real possibilities that should be considered by all the students.

I will be very disappointed if our student body does not react to this new code. I think it is time for the students at WSU-SP to begin speaking out about things that concern them.

PETER JOHNSON



Drive Defensively.

Published to save lives in cooperation with the American Automobile Association's National Highway Traffic Safety Council.



Senate Resolutions

Gridiron Beverages

Whereas: Many meetings on the University Center are long and drawn out

Whereas: Many students would like to have a beverage during a meeting

Therefore: Be it resolved that students be allowed to carry a beverage from the Gridiron into the meeting room, or a Student Organization Office and consume it there

Be It Further Resolved: That if this privilege is abused, it will be discontinued

Student Conduct Code

Recommended statement on students rights and rules of conduct at Wisconsin State Universities:

Although the Wisconsin State University system is committed to the full support of the Constitutional rights of its student citizens including due process in student disciplinary matters, it has also the equal obligation to protect its educational purposes. Each university must, therefore, at all times, be concerned with the actions of individuals or groups that are in conflict with the welfare and integrity of the institution. Students are expected to share with the faculty and administrators the responsibilities of assisting the president in university operations.

The State of Wisconsin extends the benefits of admission to its institutions of higher education to those persons who meet certain academic qualifications and standards of health, character and prior conduct. Admission to a university confers benefits beyond those available to all citizens, but commensurate with these are additional responsibilities.

When a student enters the Wisconsin State University system, it is assured that he has serious purpose and a sincere interest in his own social and intellectual development. He is expected to learn to cope with problems with intelligence and reasonableness; to obey laws and ordinances of the nation, state and community, which he, as well as his university, is a part; and to work peaceably for the changes he may consider necessary. As he prizes rights and freedoms for himself, he is expected to respect the rights and freedoms of others.

Students are subject to federal, state and local laws as well as university rules and regulations. A student is not entitled to immunities or privileges before the law. Students are subject to such disciplinary action as the University may consider appropriate including expulsion for breach of federal, state or local laws and university rules and regulations, both on and off campus.

The university recognizes the right of the individual student or of student groups to disagree with national, state, local and administrative or faculty policies and positions. Students have the right, furthermore, of lawful assembly, and to constructively express this disagreement on issues which have captured their interest.

The following actions, among others, however, will not be permitted:

- a. The support of action through unlawful means.
- b. Interference with accepted functions or activities of the university and the educational program.
- c. Unauthorized occupancy of university facilities or blocking access to or from such areas.
- d. Interference with approved traffic (pedestrian or motor vehicle).
- e. Infringement of the rights of students, faculty, staff, or other authorized persons to gain access to any university facility for the purpose of attending classes, participating in an interview, university conferences or other university activities.
- f. Picketing conducted beyond the limitations of national, state and local laws and ordinances and in violation of university regulations.

Although there are areas of common concern in the several universities in the Wisconsin State University system, there also are appreciable differences in tradition, environment, mission, clientele and institutional character. It is important, therefore, that each institution establish student regulations consistent with policies adopted by the Board of Regents of Wisconsin State Universities.

SDS Is Organized Promotes Education

The organization SDS (Students for a Democratic Society), has been organized on the WSU, Stevens Point campus. Two meetings have already been held, at which the constitution was formulated and are scheduled for the future.

The Stevens Point chapter of SDS will not affiliate with the National Chapter. Its primary objective is to promote democracy as a means and as a social goal. It is not a protest group, but an educational organization.

Membership in Students for

a Democratic Society is open to all students, faculty, and staff members and their wives.

Some of the proposed actions to be carried out by SDS are: fighting the student code, sponsoring free university classes, encouraging academic freedom for students, attaining student participation in operating the university, determining the rights of students, and posting teacher evaluations by publishing a student guide.

Mr. Bill Lutz, English instructor is the organizations' advisor. Officers will be elected at the next meeting.

Senate Debates Resolutions On Succession, Vacation

Senate closed Thursday with Geri Heemphner, and Bill Hohm stating that, in Vohm's words, "if they (the Regents) pass the conduct proposal in ignorance of what the students and faculty have said, some action should definitely be taken."

Senate spent most of the meeting passing five constitutional amendments on presidential and senatorial succession. In the future, should a president become permanently absent from office, the vice-president will become president. If the president should be temporarily absent, the vice-president will take over while he is gone. If any senator becomes permanently absent, a new election will be held, unless this happens within two weeks of either spring or all elections. In this case the president will appoint a senator to fill in.

The senators passed a resolution which favors allowing students working for school organi-

zations to carry refreshments out of the Gridiron.

They defeated a resolution which favored the establishment of an honors dorm for upper-class women. While most of the senators appeared to be in favor of such a move, it was pointed out by Alice Koyuth, senator from Associated Women Students that AWS is already working on this problem. Cliff Hiese mentioned that AWS had been working on this for as long as he could remember. He said, "He should work along with AWS," but they should "get on the ball."

An amendment favoring resuming classes after Christmas vacation on Jan. 3 instead of Jan. 2 was passed.

Alan Hansen senior senator, sought the passage of a resolution which would express Student Senate disapproval of a constant peace time draft. Several senators said they could not see any connection between Senate and the draft. Hansen said he was seeking to introduce some discussion of the draft. It was also said that since selective service is based on college performance, Senate

might be connected to it that way. The measure was nearly unanimously voted down.

Gene Kemeter, Pointer co-editor, said that he thought changing the name of the Iris would be an expensive mistake. All such changes must be registered with the Federal government, and there is a fee for this. Senators discussed this for some time.

James Kellerman, a visitor to the Senate, brought up three issues. He sought the construction of a podium in the Gridiron from which anyone could speak at certain times. He wished to see the University Book Store carry magazines, particularly, "Ramparts," "The Minority of One," "New Republic" and others which he said were impossible to obtain in town. Finally he asked the Senate what they were going to do if the Conduct Code passes.

For the podium, Kellerman was directed to see the U.A.B. House Committee. Geri Heemphner introduced a measure to investigate magazine sales, and a few senator said that after the Regents took action, the senate would act.

Five Soloists Perform In Concert

The five teachers who will be featured soloists Sunday night at the first program of the Stevens Point Oratorio Chorus, have had vast experience in musical organizations throughout the Midwest.

They will sing in Latin at an 8 p.m. program in Emerson Junior High School as part of the "Magnificat" and "Te Deum" presentation commemeratin Christmas.

Loveday Belisle, Meredith Johnson, Cheryl Olson and Donald Vogel are all music instructors in Stevens Point, and Charles Reichl teaches in West Allis.

Ms. Belisle, a soprano, was a first place winner in the 1966 Nebraska District Metropolitan Opera National Council a member of musical groups at two Nebraska universities; and a student of Lawrence Davison of the New York Metropolitan Opera.

She presently teaches at Emerson and serves as choir director at the First Baptist Church.

A mezzo soprano, Miss Johnson was a member of the St. Olaf College Choir three years; placed second in the Upper Midwest contest of National Association of Teachers of Singing and sang with the Green Bay Symphony, he is an elementary vocal instructor at Washington School and a member of the Stevens Point University Choir.

Miss Olson is a contralto in the Oratorio Chorus, drawing her experience on undergraduate music study at Concordia College in Morrehead, Minn., and graduate work at the University of Minnesota. She also is an elementary vocal instructor here.

Reichl, a tenor, has been a regular soloist with the Bel Canto Chorus in Milwaukee and the Skylight Theatre. The Wausau native with degrees from the University of Wisconsin directs five choirs at West Allis Central High School.

Dr. Vogel, a bass, was a graduate assistant in voice at Indiana University and taught at Kansas State Teachers College before joining the WSU faculty

in 1966. At Columbia University in New York he performed with the professional singers and actors of New York City.

The Sunday night program

will feature 110 area residents in the chorus and 35 other musicians in the special orchestra. Kenyard Smith of the WSU faculty will be the director.

Senate Resolutions Senate Vacancies

Article IV Section 4

In case of the removal of the President from office or death, resignation, or withdrawal from the University, the Vice President shall become the President and assume all the powers and duties of the office until the general election held in the spring semester.

Article IV Section 5

Whenever there is a vacancy in the office of Vice President, Treasurer, or Secretary, the President shall nominate a successor who shall take office upon confirmation of a 3 total membership of senate vote in the Student Senate.

Bylaws Article II Section 2A

In the temporary absence of the President, the Vice President shall preside over the Senate and serve as the official representative of the Senate and the Student Body.

Article III Section 3A1

In the event of a Senate Vacancy from any of the four classes the President of the Student Senate shall call for a special election to be held within two weeks. If however, the vacancy occurs within four weeks of the regular fall or spring election no special election shall be called and the vacancy filled in the fall or spring election.

Article III Section 3B4

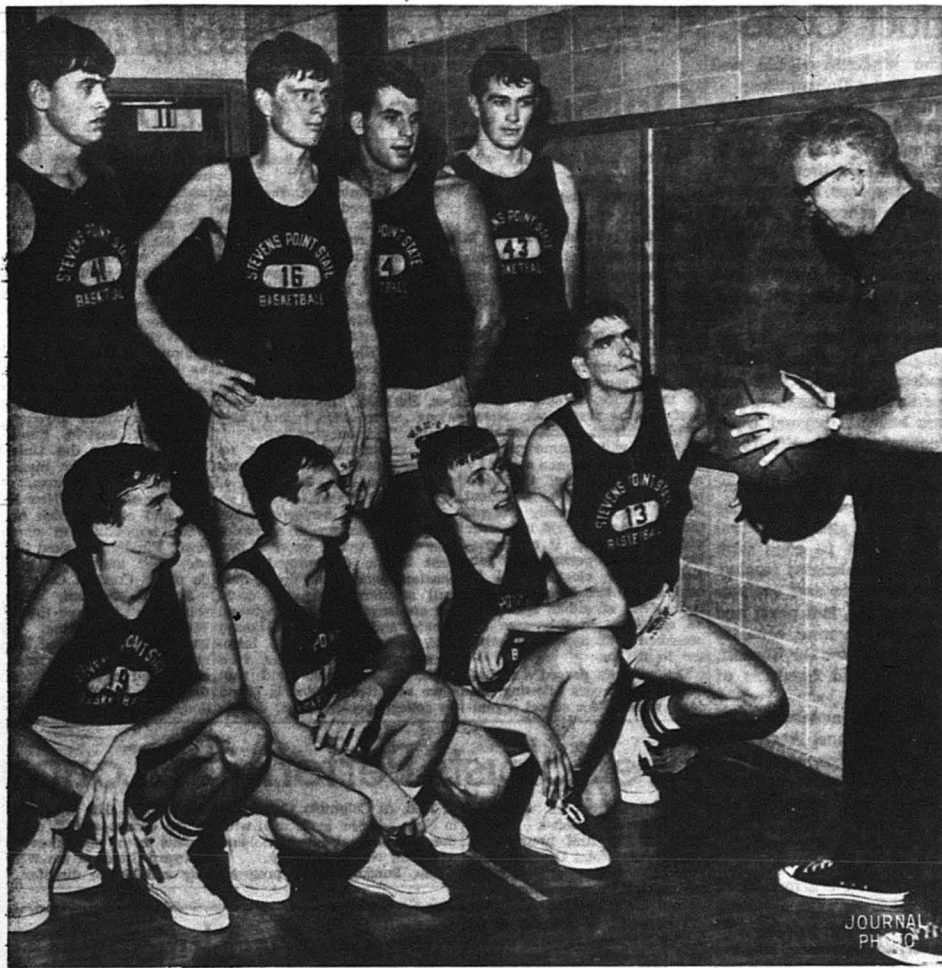
In the event of a Senate Vacancy from any of these groups the President of the Student Senate shall notify the group of the vacancy which shall be filled within two weeks.

Magazines In Store

Whereas: Many WSU-SP students are interested in current events;
Whereas: Many students would like to be able to purchase magazines on this campus;
Therefore be it resolved: that the Student Senate recommends to the University Bookstore that it provide such a magazine purchase service for this campus.

Vacation Return

Whereas: College students usually spend New Year's Day with the rest of the family and other relatives; and
Whereas: Traffic conditions are unusually heavy on New Year's Day, and
Whereas: Most universities reconvene classes on Jan. 3rd, Be It Resolved: That classes start at 7:45 on Jan. 3, 1968, rather than on Jan. 2 as originally scheduled



THE EIGHT RETURNING lettermen shown above represent a solid nucleus for the 1967-68 edition of the basketball team at Stevens Point State University. Shown with Coach Bob Krueger at a recent practice session are, front row (left to right), — Jim Menzel, Stevens Point; Ken Ziegahn, Marsh-

field; Russ DeFauw, Beloit, and Keno Hawker, Janesville. Second row — Andy Schaffer, Hilbert; Rob Westphal, Green Bay; Vic Koppang, Mauston, and Mike Hughes, Wausau. The Pointers open on Tuesday, Nov. 28, at Winona (Minn.) State.

Point, Oshkosh Clash Monday

Stevens Point and Oshkosh will clash Monday night, Dec. 4, in the opening game of the Wisconsin State University Basketball Conference. The game will be at Oshkosh and will start at 8 p.m.

Oshkosh is the defending WSUC champion and is a heavy favorite to repeat as titleholder. They won last season with a three game margin over Stout, Eau Claire, and La Crosse. Returning Oshkosh lettermen include Ron Hayek, John Lallensack, Mike Malone, Tom Witasek, Bill Schwartz, and Bruce Miller.

Point's Snow Shown On TV

The city of Stevens Point will be the background for a portion of a CBS television show Tuesday night, Dec. 5. A repeat of the "1967 National Drivers Test" features winter driving scenes filmed in Stevens Point. Sequences include shots of the Safety Council's winter driving test course and various streets in Stevens Point.

Wisconsin Supplies WSU Majority

Eighty-seven of every 100 students attending the nine Wisconsin State Universities this fall come from homes in Wisconsin, the board of regents office in Madison reports.

Total enrollment in the WSU system is 51,000 with approximately 44,000 from Wisconsin, 6,600 from other parts of the United States and 400 from foreign nations.

Eugene R. McPhee, Madison, Director of State Universities, said the system ratio of 87 per cent Wisconsin students and 13 per cent nonresident students is true both for all students and for undergraduate students only.

Last fall 88 per cent of WSU students were Wisconsin residents.

On the basis of all students, the percentage of Wisconsin residents at each State University is as follows:

Eau Claire 96 per cent, La Crosse 87 per cent, Platteville 76 per cent, River Falls 74 per cent, Stevens Point 95 per cent, Stout 74 per cent, Superior 74 per cent, Whitewater 86 per cent.

The state Coordinating Committee for Higher Education has set a limit of 25 per cent nonresident U.S. undergraduate students at any public university campus. On that basis, the nonresident enrollment this fall is 25.2 per cent at Stout in Menomonie, 24.7 per cent at River Falls, 23.3 per cent at Superior, and 23.2 per cent at Platteville, 14.4 per cent at Whitewater, 12.3 per cent at La Crosse and much less at the other universities.

The state universities have 100 or more students from eight states other than Wisconsin this fall, as follows: Illinois 3,191, Minnesota 1,532, Iowa 450, New York 246, Pennsylvania 202, New Jersey 174, Michigan 170 and Ohio 100.

Among the 384 students from foreign nations, are the following: Hong Kong 54, Canada 52, Iraq 30, Kenya 22, South Korea 21, Formosa 17, West Germany 13, Nigeria 12, Guiana, India and Japan 10 each.

Peace Corps Seeks Draft Deferments

The Peace Corps has announced it will intervene on behalf of Volunteers seeking draft deferments for two years of overseas service.

Agency Director Jack Vaughn, concerned by mounting induction calls to Volunteers serving overseas, said he will take an "active role" in seeking future deferment cases before the Presidential Appeal Board—the court of last resort for draft reclassifications.

In the past the agency performed a largely informational function — advising Volunteer and trainees of Selective Service laws and procedures and confirming to local boards the fact of the Volunteer's service.

In future appeals, Vaughn will write letters to the board describing the circumstances in each case and urging board members to grant a deferment until completion of the Volunteer's overseas tour.

"We have a serious situation," he said. "The problem of induction notices to overseas Volunteers is becoming a major concern for us. Pulling a Volunteer off a productive job at

mid-tour is unfair to the nation, the host country, the Peace Corps and the individual."

Vaughn said Peace Corps Volunteers have lost about 60 deferment appeals before the three-man board in the last six and one-half years. While adverse rulings by the national board have involved less than one-half of one per cent of the estimated 15,000 draft-eligible men to have served in the Peace Corps, "virtually all of these have occurred in the past year," he said.

Of the approximately 25 Volunteers who have already returned to the United States for draft induction, two were disqualified for physical reasons and returned to their overseas assignments.

The vast majority of Peace Corps Volunteers are granted deferments for two years of overseas duty because their service is deemed by their local boards to be "in the national interest," as recommended by Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, the draft director.

However, some local Selective Service boards refuse deferments even though Peace Corps

service does not relieve Volunteers of their draft obligations. If the local board is upheld by the State Appeal Board, the case may reach the Presidential Appeal Board which makes the final decision.

The appeal process often takes months to be resolved and the Peace Corps frequently sends Volunteers to their overseas sites while their appeals for deferments are pending.

Vaughn said the Peace Corps, having provided upwards of 400 hours of intensive language training during the 12 to 14 weeks of preparation, often begin service "rather than risk the loss of their newly-earned language fluency during the long waits for final approval or disapproval of deferment requests."

Vaughn said, "So long as the chances for deferment are good this system makes sense, but as more and more Volunteers lose their appeals we may have to reconsider the process and keep them, a wasting asset, in the United States until their cases are resolved."

He also said induction calls for Volunteers overseas "disrupts the continuity of carefully planned projects by host country governments who also have time and money in the program."

Vaughn also noted that in a number of cases, host country governments have been unable to replace drafted Volunteer teachers.

Ski Club Holds Dry Ski Practice

If you want to learn to ski and you have not had a chance to learn, the WSU Powder Buffs Ski Club is sponsoring a dry ski school this Saturday at 1:00 p.m. in the campus seepool gym. Such things as putting on boots, skis, and poles will be shown. Also the right way to carry skis will be shown.

After the basic essentials have been discussed the club plans to head to north campus by the heating plant hill about 2 o'clock to demonstrate proper ways to walk side step, and ski.

If you plan on going on the semester ski trip to Minnesota, this will be a good chance to get ahead.

UAB Sponsors Rebel Movie

James Dean, Sal Mineo, and Susan Strasberg star in the stirring film of restless teenagers, "Rebel Without A Cause" will be shown in the Pinery Room, Wednesday, Dec. 6, at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the U.A.B. Cultural Committee and South Center, the movie is open to all WSU-SP students and faculty.