



73 years of service to

students, faculty, administration

Dreyfus nominated for Stevens Point President

The State Board of Regents Presidential Selection Committee announced the selection of Professor Lee S. Dreyfus as the new president of WSU Stevens Point. Dreyfus, 41, will fill the vacancy left by the death of James H. Albertson last March.

Dreyfus is a descendant of the founder of the general manager of the university radio station. Since returning to Stevens Point, he has been a consultant on educational television and government agencies.

Dreyfus is the author of three books and many articles on broadcasting and speech, and is a consultant on educational television and government agencies.

Radio station will begin broadcasting in January

An educational FM radio station will begin broadcasting from the WSU-Stevens Point campus about Jan. 1.

The non-commercial station, WSEL, will link the university with residents in an area about 15 miles on all sides of the city.

Dr. Sheldon Faulkner, chairman of the WSU drama department and station supervisor, said operations will begin as soon as the Federal Communications Commission gives final approval to an application and test program is installed.

He expects to satisfy the mutual interests of the students and area residents through news dispatches provided by the Associated Press' new teletype installed on campus and the taped programs from the National Association of Educational Broadcasters.

Faculty members, students and university organizations will be invited to prepare special educational programs for the station.

Point radio station technician, will be chief engineer for the two-station. Mr. Zagrzybski is now employed in the installation of broadcasting equipment.

Art exhibit now showing in Library

The WSU Art Exhibition Series opens this week in the WSU Library Lobby with a display of the First Ellison Bay Craft Show.

The show, which was on display at the Galleries in Door County during the summer months, is a representative collection of the work of a group of thirteen Wisconsin potters and weavers.

The potters include Robert Caldwell, Brookfield; Abe Cohn, Milwaukee; Richard Joslin, Eau Claire; Don Rietz, Madison; Richard Schneider, Stevens Point; Kurt Wild, River Falls; and James Wozniak, formerly of Milwaukee, now teaching at Normal, Illinois.

Most of the ceramic work is in wheel thrown, functional pottery such as plates, bowls, mugs, and vases. A few are more purely decorative, even expressive, forms such as Wozniak's "T-Po."

The weavings, which are actually combinations of weaving and dyeing techniques, are the work of Richard Dashnert, Racine; Juanita Hofstrom, Dorothy, Wis.; Richard Sailer, and Jan Stamsta, Milwaukee; and W.C. Nottingham, River Falls.

The show is open to the public during the regular WSU Library hours. It will be on display through September after which it travels to River Falls and Eau Claire.

Any requests for information regarding exhibits should be directed to Professor Richard Schneider, WSU Exhibition Director.

AWS sponsors picnic Sat.

Associated Women Students (AWS) will sponsor a picnic Saturday, Sept. 16.

The picnic will be held at Iverson Park, Stevens Point. All students must sign up on the lists provided in the Residence Halls or the University Center.

The picnic will be held at Iverson Park, Stevens Point. All students must sign up on the lists provided in the Residence Halls or the University Center.

Residence hall students will meet in their respective hall basements at 10:30 a.m. on campus Saturday morning.

Free lunch will be served after games and songs.

If there are any questions, women should contact Rose Zimmerman or Linda Hamm. In case of rain, the picnic will be held in Wright Lounge.

Women's convocation required for freshmen

Associated Women Students (AWS) will present a Freshmen Women's Convocation Thursday, Sept. 14, 8:00 p.m. in the Commons Room, University Center.

The convocation is a mandatory assignment for all freshmen women. It will be held in the Commons Room, University Center.

Officers of the organization on campus which are of interest to women will present brief explanations concerning their roles. Representing these are: AWS, Julie Hoff, vice-president; Student Senate, Jeanne Bariga; IAB, Sandy Vaessen; Panhellenic Council, Jean Halada; AWS Honor Society, Ann Baumann; Linda Hamm, AWS President, will be Mistress of Ceremonies.

All freshman women are required to attend.

Ninety new faculty members attend orientation session

About 90 new faculty members of Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point arrived on campus Wednesday, Sept. 6, for orientation meetings.

The 90 new faculty members will be serving in new positions created this summer and will replace faculty members on teacher improvement leaves.

John Gach, director of student teaching, supervised the orientation meetings during the three-day period.

The opening ceremony started at 11 a.m. Sept. 6 when "WSU - In Retrospect and In the Future," was discussed.

Speakers were State Senator William Hansen, who served as WSU president from 1940 to 1952, and Dr. Paul Yarnbert, acting Vice President of Academic Affairs.

Facilities and Services of our organizations and the work of the faculty members were directed by Dr. Leon Lewis, associate professor of English; Dr. Elwin Sigurd, assistant to vice president of Academic Affairs; Dr. Mary Elizabeth Smith, professor of English; Dr. Fred Dowling, professor of speech; and Miss Carol Marion, assistant professor of history.

The addition of 19 instructional positions will provide an additional \$175,000 in salaries to the university. The university is also making arrangements to add four more educators to positions approved earlier in the year by the Board of Regents of State Colleges.

The new faculty members 19 of whom have earned doctorate degrees in their new positions and their most recent assignments before coming to Stevens Point are:

ART - Dr. David L. Smith, professor, formerly director of art in Lansing, Mich., public schools; Bruce Cooley, instructor, formerly Mesa Junior College instructor; and Daniel Fahlberg, instructor, formerly at Freepart Community College, Freepart, Ill.

BIOLOGY - Dr. Vincent H. Heig, assistant professor, formerly graduate student at University of Minnesota; Fredrick R. Fechter, assistant professor, formerly at Freepart Community College, Freepart, Ill.

BUSINESS EDUCATION - Robert Hill, assistant professor and chairman of department, formerly an instructor at Nenah Senior High School.

CHEMISTRY - Gerald E. Nienke, instructor, formerly teacher in Chester, Ind., high school; Dr. Jack K. Reed, assistant professor, formerly research assistant at University of Wisconsin; Dr. Carl L. Farnsworth, assistant professor, formerly research chemist at WSU-Oshkosh; William J. Punte, instructor of music, formerly instructor in Ames, Iowa, public schools; Joseph C. Gray, instructor, formerly instructor in Shelbyville, Ill. schools; and Miss Paul E. Pelletier, instructor, formerly assistant in pre-school education at Fresno, Calif.

COMMUNICATIONS - Robert L. Ayanian, instructor, formerly high school teacher at University of Wisconsin; Lloyd G. Sage, instructor, formerly auditor for Northwest Paper Co., Cloquet, Minn.; and Paul E. Pelletier, instructor, formerly graduate student at Kent State University.

EDUCATION - Dr. Hudson Anderson, associate professor, formerly assistant professor at University of Nevada; Dr. Dawn Narron, associate professor, formerly instructor of secondary education and supervisor of student teaching at Temple University; Dr. Herbert Wenger, associate professor, formerly elementary education department member in Indiana University of Pennsylvania; Harlan H. Hoffbeck, instructor of Media Services, formerly industrial arts instructor in West Virginia; Dr. William L. Schneider, assistant professor, formerly supervisor of Buffalo, N.Y. schools; and Dr. William C. Bauer, instructor, formerly graduate student at University of Wisconsin; Dr. Robert K. Dodge, assistant professor, formerly teaching assistant at University of Texas; Toby E. Pulver, instructor, former graduate student at University of Wisconsin; William T. Lutz, instructor, formerly research assistant at University of Nevada; Dr. Werner J. Severin, associate professor, formerly graduate student at UW-Milwaukee; and Jerome D. Jennings, instructor, formerly graduate student at Northern Illinois University.

ENGLISH - William C. Bauer, instructor, formerly graduate student at University of Wisconsin; Dr. Robert K. Dodge, assistant professor, formerly teaching assistant at University of Texas; Toby E. Pulver, instructor, former graduate student at University of Wisconsin; William T. Lutz, instructor, formerly research assistant at University of Nevada; Dr. Werner J. Severin, associate professor, formerly graduate student at UW-Milwaukee; and Jerome D. Jennings, instructor, formerly graduate student at Northern Illinois University.

PHYSICS - Dr. Robert K. Dodge, assistant professor, formerly teaching assistant at University of Texas; Toby E. Pulver, instructor, former graduate student at University of Wisconsin; William T. Lutz, instructor, formerly research assistant at University of Nevada; Dr. Werner J. Severin, associate professor, formerly graduate student at UW-Milwaukee; and Jerome D. Jennings, instructor, formerly graduate student at Northern Illinois University.

PSYCHOLOGY - Dr. Robert K. Dodge, assistant professor, formerly teaching assistant at University of Texas; Toby E. Pulver, instructor, former graduate student at University of Wisconsin; William T. Lutz, instructor, formerly research assistant at University of Nevada; Dr. Werner J. Severin, associate professor, formerly graduate student at UW-Milwaukee; and Jerome D. Jennings, instructor, formerly graduate student at Northern Illinois University.

SOCIOLOGY - Dr. Robert K. Dodge, assistant professor, formerly teaching assistant at University of Texas; Toby E. Pulver, instructor, former graduate student at University of Wisconsin; William T. Lutz, instructor, formerly research assistant at University of Nevada; Dr. Werner J. Severin, associate professor, formerly graduate student at UW-Milwaukee; and Jerome D. Jennings, instructor, formerly graduate student at Northern Illinois University.

TEACHER EDUCATION - Dr. Robert K. Dodge, assistant professor, formerly teaching assistant at University of Texas; Toby E. Pulver, instructor, former graduate student at University of Wisconsin; William T. Lutz, instructor, formerly research assistant at University of Nevada; Dr. Werner J. Severin, associate professor, formerly graduate student at UW-Milwaukee; and Jerome D. Jennings, instructor, formerly graduate student at Northern Illinois University.

WOMEN'S STUDIES - Dr. Robert K. Dodge, assistant professor, formerly teaching assistant at University of Texas; Toby E. Pulver, instructor, former graduate student at University of Wisconsin; William T. Lutz, instructor, formerly research assistant at University of Nevada; Dr. Werner J. Severin, associate professor, formerly graduate student at UW-Milwaukee; and Jerome D. Jennings, instructor, formerly graduate student at Northern Illinois University.

Dean Eagon returns Friday from Vietnam

Faculty and Students at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point will gather at the local airport Friday at 3:41 p.m. to welcome Dr. Burdette Eagon home from Vietnam.

Dr. Eagon, dean of the WSU College of Education, has spent the past three months in Saigon directing a study of Vietnam's system of primary and secondary education.

This study, completed by Dr. Eagon and a five-man team of educators, was presented to the Vietnam's Education Secretary, Dr. Nguyen Van Tho, as a plan for the reorganization of elementary, secondary, vocational, technical and adult education in Vietnam.

The report's recommendations, including a substantial increase in Vietnamese government funds allocated for public education, have already received attention in the Saigon press.

Under the headline "Returned Education Curricula to Be Applied Soon," the Saigon Daily Press reported on August 28:

"Education Secretary Dr. Nguyen Van Tho has disclosed that the reformed secondary and primary curricula worked out by the Vietnamese Secondary and Primary Education Research Committee should soon be put to practice."

Secretary Tho said that in the future, the educational fund would be 25 per cent of the national budget instead of five per cent as at present.

According to the news report, the research committee included Dr. Tho as chairman, Dr. Eagon as Under-Secretary of Education, the Director of Cabinet, the Dean of the Saigon Faculty of Pedagogy and directors of Vietnamese secondary, primary and technical schools and other Vietnamese educators.

The committee was assisted by UNESCO experts and those from Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point. The committee met with Dr. Tho on August 23 for a final report on the revised curricula.

Other recommendations proposed by the committee, according to the report, were increased taxation to raise funds for educational development and increased teachers' salaries to enable them to serve more devotedly and efficiently.

Dr. Eagon's team include W. Harold Anderson, formerly of Wausau, now director of curriculum development for Cooperative Educational Service Agency 13, Waupun; Dr. Willard Brandt, director of in-service education for the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee; Dr. John Furlong, vice-president for university relations and development, Educational Service Agency 13, Waupun; Dr. Glen Atkins, director of higher technical and adult education, University of Connecticut; and Dr. Fred Harris, vice-president for academic affairs, Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio.

All team members, other than Dr. Eagon, have now returned to the United States.

Airport adds New program for jet service

Students returning to school this year have witnessed many changes on campus, but not all have noticed one change about campus.

The Economics and Business Association is now offering an organized program throughout the coming school year to give all college students the chance to see what business and government can offer the college graduate of today.

This is not a program designed for Business and Economics majors only. It is for all students who realize that they will be working for business or government.

The organization of the group has been modified to fit a program in this University. It is now designed to bring to every student an opportunity to find out, first hand, what a career in business or government would be like.

Such topics as pay scales, the draft, chances for advancement, training programs and many other topics will be discussed by those who are experts in their field.

The 7:30 p.m. meetings will cover the following topics. The October 31 on the subject of "Manufacturing, Paper, Industry and Consumer Products." Mr. William Yankus, the division Vice President of Household Products from Kimberly Clark Paper company.

February 27 Mr. A.W. Lange, the District Reporting Manager of Dun and Bradstreet, will speak on the Business Service fields.

March 26 Mr. Daniel Zebrowski and Mr. Robert Slater from the Allstate Insurance Company, will talk on Underwriting and Insurance.

By 1968 North Central plans to be powered entirely by jets and several other cities in the central Wisconsin area, using DC-9s.

The DC9 has room for 99 passengers and is powered by two rear engines on the fuselage. It climbs at the rate of 10,000 feet in four minutes and cruises at a speed of 550 miles an hour.

The Stevens Point Municipal Airport was able to accommodate the jet traffic with an addition to its runway making it 6000 feet long.

The jets will make four daily stops at the local airport, two northbound and two southbound, and the presently-used Convals will make six.

By 1968 North Central plans to be powered entirely by jets and several other cities in the central Wisconsin area, using DC-9s.

The jets will make four daily stops at the local airport, two northbound and two southbound, and the presently-used Convals will make six.



SERVING AS RESIDENCE HALL DIRECTORS this semester are, front row, left to right: Mrs. Sharon Senner, Delzell; Mrs. Claudia Quake, Neale; Mrs. Jan Deadman, Hyer; Mrs. Judy Frieman, Roach; Mr. James Rusco, Mr. Bill Neer, Prae-Sims; Mrs. Emily Culley, Schmeckle, and second row: Mr. Joe Sealise, Baldwin; Mr. Tom Murray, Hansen; Mr. Paul Pusey, Knutzen; Mr. Mel Karg, Steiner; Mr. Howard Hayward, Burroughs, Missing was Miss Dorothy Igl, Nelson.

"Older men declare war. But it is youth that must fight and die." — Herbert Hoover

THE POINTER

Whatever happened to semester break

Check the university calendar. It is not set-up like you think it is. Christmas recess, for example, started on December 17 last year. This year it begins on December 23. Classes resume on January 8 instead of January 2. This year Semester Tests begin only four days after we get back from vacation. Semester break is only three days instead of the traditional week. Spring recess is the same ten days.

Why were the changes made? Gilbert Faust, the registrar for WSU-SP, said the calendar was set-up last fall on recommendation from President Albertson. The new calendar is supposedly a product of the Council of Presidents' attempt to set-up a uniform calendar for the nine state universities.

But we want to know why a "new" calendar was needed to be a uniform calendar? And secondly, why didn't the universities follow the uniform calendar? A quick check of other state university catalogues show that the calendars are still not uniform. Oshkosh, for instance, has a full week for semester break and Whitewater's Christmas begins December 20 and ends January 3.

But let us return to the first question. We fail to see any advantages of the new calendar over the old calendar. It will be difficult to prepare for Christmas or find vacation jobs when we are taking tests and writing papers through December 22. Semester tests hit us the second we get back to school. Our pressure-week of semester break is cut in half. And, because of vacation, closed week, and semester tests right in a row, all activities will be suspended for almost a solid month. The Pointer, for example, will not publish between December 21 and February 1. One administrator even mentioned the difficulty he would have setting-up second semester with the short semester-break.

Dr. Paul Yambert, Acting Vice-President for Academic Affairs, commented that he realized many people were dissatisfied. While stating that there was a "definite chance (it) will be changed," he added any change would have to go through our president, the Council of Presidents, and ultimately the Board of Regents.

We hope that serious consideration will be given a calendar revision. Perhaps it is not too late for this year.

BILL McMILLEN

Welcome home Dr. Eagon

Homecoming, for Dr. Eagon, is Friday afternoon. For the last three months, Dr. Eagon and seven U.S. educators have been working in Vietnam on a study of that country's educational system . . . involving hundreds of primary, secondary and technical schools. In their work, the team personally visited these schools in the crowded cities and the sweltering country hamlets.

The importance of this study, perhaps does not mean a great deal to the students on this campus, but it will be of tremendous importance to the people of Vietnam. The study has gone into the classrooms, into the teaching methods, and through the textbooks to find ways of improving education in a country where 90 per cent of the people are totally illiterate.

The results of this work are now completed, and will soon be put into action as a plan for the complete reorganization of Vietnam's system of public education.

With all emphasis on heroes of our world (thousands of people standing out in below-zero weather waiting for the plane carrying the Super Bowl champion Green Bay Packers) or on the anti-war demonstrations (students marching at Berkeley), how about some appreciation for a man who gives up his comfortable home in America for a summer in the jungles of Vietnam and constructive help for an underprivileged nation?

Why not go to the airport Friday at 3:41 when the plane comes in and welcome Dean Eagon? Rides will be furnished at 3:15 p.m. from the University Center parking lot to the airport.

A welcome-home rally would be appropriate.

GENE KEMMETER

The New Pointer



Wisconsin State University

The New Pointer is published weekly except holidays and examination periods, at Stevens Point, Wisconsin, by the students of Wisconsin State University. The New Pointer office is located in the University Center, Telephone 441-1231, Ext. 259.

EDITORIAL BOARD

Co-Editors — Bill McMillen, Barrington Hall, Room 441, Ext. 269
G. C. Kinnaman, Sigma Phi House, 1700 College Ave., 344-0614
Sports Editor — Tom Larson, Barrington Hall, Room 210, Ext. 209
Advertising Manager — Al Bonfield, Sigma Phi House, 1700 College Ave., 344-0614
Ron Fiebert, Sigma Phi House, 1700 College Ave., 344-0614

ADVISOR

Mrs. Carol Malberg, Information Services, Ext. 457

STAFF

Sue Carroll, Mike Dominowski, Bob Fiebert, Mary Fustard, Chris Giff, Judy Hurd, Mark Koenig, Tom Kujawski, Lynn Labroz, Jill Lindberg, Joe MacDonnell, Bill Meyer, Larry Metzger, Mattie Monson, Tom Nelson, Don Siedler, John Stang, Lisa Thalacker and Dianne Williams

Arts and Lecture Series opens on September 25

Musicians from three continents will be featured on the campus of Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point in the university's Arts and Lectures Series. Scheduled in the concert series are the Warsaw Chamber Orchestra, Houston Symphony Orchestra, Don Cosack's Chorus, and Isaac Stern, violinist. The chamber series will include: "Lost in the Stars," Maria Alba, Danvers, Eastman Brass Quintet, Jean Casadesu, pianist, and Die Kammermusiker of Zurich and the Riverside Singers.

Dr. Sheldon Faulkner, director of the WSU Arts and Lectures Series, said season tickets are now on sale for \$10 for each of the series. Tickets to individual concerts are also available. Opening the concert series will be the performance of the Don Cosack Chorus on October 6 in a program of Russian liturgical music, folk songs, and songs and Cossack melodies. All chorus members will be equipped in military uniform typical of those worn by Cossack soldiers. The 15 members of the Warsaw Chamber Orchestra, rated among the leading musicians of Europe, will perform February 15. The group is part of the Wisconsin Philharmonic. Miss Wanda Wilkonizka will be featured during the concert as solo violinist.

The winner of scores of High School and college awards, Casadesu, pianist, who is scheduled here Jan. 29. A native of France, he is the son of a well-known couple who have toured the world on piano concert tours. Casadesu has appeared with leading orchestras since his debut in 1947.

Concluding the series will be Isaac Stern, violinist, who will tour the United States in more public appearances. He will perform in Stevens Point April 2. A member of the National Council of Artists on an appointment by President John F. Kennedy, he plays a 250-year-old violin and carries his program with baroque, classical, romantic, and modern music.

Your Student Senate Speaks

This year for the first time Student Senate will have a different alignment as far as representatives are concerned. In the past all representatives were chosen by their respective classes. At the present time we have two representatives from each of the four classes, one from each of the inter-Fraternal Councils, and Association of Women Students. Our representatives this year are as follows:

- Treasurer: Cliff Heise
- Seniors: Al Hanson, Lou Fortis
- Juniors: Rick Pfeiffer, Joey Burke
- Sophomores: John Severa, Becky Blahnik
- Freshmen: Bill Vance, Bob Chance (?)
- Pan-Hellenic: Chrismary Durnick, Gerry Huemjiner
- AMS: Karen Lamers, Betty Halderman
- Holdover Senators include: Jim Bowen, Mary Ustruck, Jean Burig, and Jerry Westenberg.

The positions of President and Freshman class representatives will be filled on October 12th which is the date of our fall elections. Each of the representatives will have at least one hour in the POWER room in order to familiarize the student body with their representatives.

JOHN BRENEMAN
Student Body President

A Point Well Taken

By Bill McMillen

Summer is gone but it has left its mark. Below I have compiled some Summer Highlights in the form of awards. There are no statues to commemorate these honors, but some people may consider them just as well forgotten anyway.

Summit Meeting of the Summer: Toss-up between Johnson and Koygyn and the Fugitive and the One-Armed Man.

Misquote of the Summer: The University official addressing freshmen during orientation who noted that the men-women ratio at WSU-SP was now 3 to 2 instead of 2 to 1 which meant the girls would now have a better chance (?)

Hero of the Summer: The summer school Student Assistant who had the wing Dance Institute stayed on.

The Let's Shake-up the Military: Statement of the Assistant: Robert MacNamara's statement that increased US bombing can not solely defeat North Vietnam.

Hardheadedness of the Summer: The former Holy Cavalier who refused to change the switch.

Shock of the Summer: The revelation that Bobby Kennedy has a 16 year old daughter.

Best Political Joke of the Summer: The comedian who endorsed Shirley Temple's running for Congress because he said it's about time we had a Black from that area.

Fastest Freshman of the Summer: The Orientation freshmen who beat the Orientation Leaders out to the bars.

Blunder of the Summer: The Red Chinese for allowing CBS reporter Morley Safer and a cameraman to film an hour long television documentary inside China under the guise of rich eccentric tourists who liked to take movies.

Most Embarrassing Situation of the Summer: The Arab's plans to wipe out Israel.

Biggest Bigot Creator of the Summer: Father James Groppli of Milwaukee who turned thousands of "liberal-as-long-as-it-doesn't-happen-here" Wisconsinites into surprised racial bigots when It Did Happen Here.

Second Best Political Joke of the Summer: The South Vietnam elections.

None of the Summer: Charles DeGaulle's "Free Quebec" statement at Expo '67.

Try of the Summer: The Chicago Cubs run for the pennant.

If You Ask Me —

Compiled by Bill McMillen and Tom Kujawski

QUESTION: Milwaukee along with many other major U.S. cities blew-up with riots over the summer. Did the riots serve a purpose, were they too much in the hands of outside agitators, and should Congress pass so-called riot-control measures?

"serves little purpose"



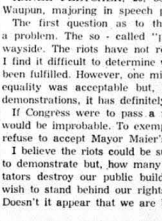
TOM MERONEK, 19, junior, 2415 Post Road, Iron Stevens Point, majoring in Biology.

I was in Hartford this summer when the riots broke out in Newark. Then Hartford saw its own riots, as did nearly every major city in the East. On my way home, I had just left Milwaukee, when the snipers started there.

Do outside agitators cause this kind of violence? Certainly Ray Brown, Stokely Carmichael, and the black power advocates have influenced many depressed urban dwellers, but they aren't the total explanation. I've been in Negro sub areas where you could feel the tension in the air. Often a misplaced color bottle can trigger violence; the agitators, many local, then fan the flames. Although a multiplicity of causes surely lie behind colored problems, these riots could possibly be explained as a violent demonstration of the hatred for ineffective results of civil rights legislation, since the Emancipation Proclamation. Realizing then, for the purpose of displaying dissatisfaction, clearly shows the gap between civil rights theory and application.

Obviously, riot control legislation can contribute only a small share to the solution of our violent problems. The interstate anti-riot act passed this summer can prosecute anyone traveling, telephoning or writing letters between states to promote or carry on a riot. Yet this could not stop Ray Brown from inviting Negroes to burn Cambridge, Maryland, which felt the flames a short time later that week. Who can solve our problem? God only knows; and perhaps we should look to Him for our answer.

"purpose . . . lost along the way"



RANCE FLETCHER, 20, sophomore, 127 Roach Hall, from Waupun, majoring in speech pathology.

The first question as to the purpose of the riots presents a problem. The so-called "purpose" has been lost along the way. The riots have not reached their climax presently, so I find it difficult to determine whether or not the "purpose" has been fulfilled. However, one might say their initial plea of racial equality was acceptable but, as displayed by Groppli's recent demonstrations, it has definitely been carried to extremes.

If Congress were to pass a riot control bill, compliance to it would be improbable. To exemplify this the people of Milwaukee refuse to accept Mayor Maier's judgment on a local level. I believe the riots could be subdued if the Negro were allowed to demonstrate but, how many of us are willing to observe agitators destroy our public buildings and personal properties? We wish to stand behind our rights equally as much as the Negro. Doesn't it appear that we are both defeating our own purpose?

"outside agitators stirring up"



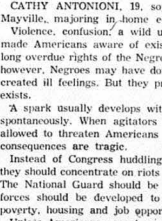
JERRY SKULAN, 22, senior, 918 Prentice Street, from Ashland, majoring in English and geography.

I definitely believe that the race riots over the country served a purpose. The problems the Negroes have with housing facilities, for example, have been shown more concretely. The public is taking notice of these various problems and some type of action is being sought to quell these riots.

The Negroes had to be heard but I believe they could have found some other means to voice their beliefs. A peaceful demonstration could have been held, especially with so many outside agitators stirring up the Negroes and making them believe that this is their fight for freedom.

If Congress could draw up some type of riot control measure many of these agitation riots could be omitted and the general public would be in a safer state.

"National Guard should be trained"



CATHY ANTONIONI, 19, sophomore, 245 Roach Hall, from Mayville, majoring in home economics.

Violence, confusion, a wild uproar that shook the nation and made Americans aware of existing problems of the ghetto. The rioting has been shown more concretely. The public is taking notice of these various problems and some type of action is being sought to quell these riots.

A spark usually develops within a problem area and spreads quickly. When agitators like Carmichael and Brown are allowed to threaten Americans with destruction and deaths, the consequences are tragic.

Instead of Congress huddling over matters of the Far East, they should concentrate on riots jeopardizing our nation's welfare. The National Guard should be trained to cope with riots. Task forces should be developed to uncover the causes of riots — poverty, housing and job opportunities.

Unless Americans accept responsibility to eradicate this problem, we are in for a long hot summer in '68!

"your backyard next"

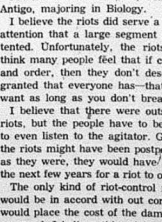


ROLLE CHRISTENSEN, 22, senior, 2616 Dixon Street, from Rhinelander, majoring in Biology.

The riots definitely served a purpose. They woke up the average American citizen, that it can happen in their own back yard. The riots started people to think and to petition for protective laws against these agitators, namely the cloaked instigator, Father Groppli.

Father Groppli can't be considered an outside agitator, for he has lived and preached in the Negro sections. By observing the conditions and harsh treatment that the Negro has undergone, he started marches for open-housing that have strictly gone out of "Soul," but in the eyes of the nation he has become the "devil in the black cape." He has made many innocent people suffer and who knows, he may be in your backyard next!

"everyone's responsibility"



MARJ STEINBERG, 22, senior, 2335 College Avenue, from Antigo, majoring in Biology.

I believe the riots did serve a purpose. The riots brought to our attention that a large segment of our population is quite distressed. Unfortunately, the riots had an adverse effect also. I think many people feel that if citizens don't have respect for law and order, then they don't deserve what it can happen in their own back yard. I think many people feel that if citizens don't have respect for law and order, then they don't deserve what it can happen in their own back yard.

The only kind of riot-control measures I can possibly see that would place the cost of the damages on those who are the cause of the riot is everyone's responsibility to see that the reason for a riot is eliminated or greatly reduced before a riot can occur.

"I thought I was doing so well in everything"

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

THEY MAY BE A LOT BIGGER BUT THEY WON'T CRUSH YOU!

COULD YOU MAKE CLASS ON THAT?

NO, YOU CAN'T! YOU DON'T WANT TO! YOU DON'T WANT TO!

YOU'LL FIND THIS A VERY TIGHT SITUATION FOR IT.

I THOUGHT I WAS DOING SO WELL IN EVERYTHING

Hero Of Week
The guy who didn't forget one name of an "old friend."

Heroine of Week
The girls who managed to grab S Club members to help them move in last Sunday.

Podium Policy
The Podium is dedicated to the expression of opinions in the form of editorials and letters to the Editor. Letters may not exceed 300 words. The Editor reserves the right to edit all letters if they exceed 300 words or are judged to be written in poor taste. Opinions expressed will not be altered in any way. All letters must be signed, but names will not be published upon request. Address all letters "Editor."

Plans announced for new faculty Physical Education Building

A \$13 million construction project to double the size of WSU-Stevens physical education building is scheduled to begin in January of 1968 and is completed in September of 1968.

Preliminary plans are receiving minor alterations before being put into final form for construction in December. They were drawn by Carl Shubert and Associates, La Crosse, the architectural firm who designed the present physical education facilities.

The additions will be on the north and west ends of the seven-story building. Plans call for a 150 by 110 foot gymnasium in the west side main addition, "desperately needed area for instructional activities," according to Eugene Brodthagen, chairman of the WSU physical education department.

Raymond Specht, assistant to the vice president of Business Affairs and director of Campus Planning, said the needed space for the new building is the anticipated enrollment figures at WSU and physical education in addition. However, in the early 1950's for the more than 10,000 students expected here.

An annex to the diversified sports will be located on the north end arena to provide in-door space for all track events. The 60 by 60-foot addition will make room for a four-lane, synthetic surfaced oval track more than twice as large as the present track. In addition, there will be two tennis courts, an archery range, a golf driving area, a tennis and pitching and batting cages.

The main addition, with a flat roof, will have two floors— the first level parallel with the basement of the present building. A gymnasium, large locker and shower rooms are planned for the main floor. About 4,000 lockers are expected to be installed.

Mr. Brodthagen said the gymnasium will be an ideal place to hold university cultural pro-

grams now drawing large audiences. There will be space for about 6,500 persons, compared to less than 3,000 persons in the present gymnasium.

On the second floor, parallel with the main floor, the present building will be class rooms, a 60 by 40-foot soft-floor room for wrestling classes and recreation programs for physically handicapped persons; a therapy room and a multi-purpose dance room 60 feet square for students participating in the physical education department's new dance program.

The new building will be divided into three possible classrooms, a 60 by 120 foot space to be used for athletic courts. An elevator linking the two floors will be used for transporting equipment and physical handicapped persons. Sixteen faculty offices and a conference room will be located above the first floor foyer.

In-door handball courts will be constructed on the north side. In addition, however, the number of courts will depend upon funds remaining after bids are received for the major improvements.

The present gym will continue to be used for basketball games. Mr. Brodthagen noted. Sporting events will be staged in the new facilities after state funds are approved for lease. The department chairman emphasized that the purpose of the new gym is for teaching staff. Three dividers will be installed to transform the first floor space into three separate courts for instructing such as basketball, tennis, volleyball, and basketball.

Acting WSU President Gordon Haberberger said the building was named later in the year in honor of a former faculty member. Serving as the building committee with Mr. Specht and Mr. Brodthagen are Dr. Paul

Wood, Mo., Aug. 4.

A member of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity, the private received his B.S. degree in 1965 at Wisconsin State University, Stevens Point.

He was trained in maintaining stock records for the receipt and issue of supplies and materials. He also learned typing and general administrative procedures and storing of various Army supplies.

Bruce Hosterman

(AHTNC) - Army Second Lieutenant Bruce A. H. Hosterman, 21, a 1966 graduate of WSU-Steves Point and a member of Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity from Menasha, Wis., completed the Adjutant General Officer basic course at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., July 28.

During the nine-week course, the lieutenant, a newly commissioned officer in the Adjutant General's Corps, was trained in the basic functions and principles of the Army's administrative field.

the NOW! coats

BY GREAT LIVES

A-HUNTING WE WILL GO!
The "Bushwacker" ... perfect for going after big game or fun n games. Big flapped pockets and an authentic bush jacket belt give this cotton cord jacket a jaunty look you'll flip for. Soft orlon pile for warm wear. Dipped in deep fall shades. Sizes 5-15. **\$32.00**

1129 MAIN

Regents finally get new name

A state board that is 110 years old received a new name on August 1.

On that date the Board of Regents of State Colleges became the Board of Regents of State Universities.

One sentence in the 30-page state government reorganization law renamed the board which governs the nine Wisconsin State Universities and continued as an independent agency.

The universities are at Eau Claire, LaCrosse, Oshkosh, Platteville, River Falls, Stevens Point, Menomonie (Stout), Superior and Whitewater.

The board was named Board of Regents of Normal Schools until 1951, when a law was passed changing the name to Board of Regents of State Colleges.

For 200 years in its history the name of the Board has not corresponded to the names of the institutions it governs. The name of the institutions, but legislation is required to change the name of the board.

In 1928, when four year bachelor of education degrees programs were authorized, the board changed the name to State Normal Schools to State Teachers Colleges. Total enrollment was 4,700. In 1951, with addition of liberal arts programs and degrees, the board changed the institution names to Wisconsin State Colleges.

A few weeks later the legislature changed the name of the board from Board of Regents of Normal Schools to Board of Regents of State Colleges. Total enrollment in 1951 had grown to 7,400.

In 1964, with enrollment of 30,000, the board renamed the institutions Wisconsin State Universities. On August 1, 1967, the name of the board again corresponded with the names of the schools it governs. Enrollment in September is expected to be about 31,000.

The board has 12 citizen members appointed by the governor and confirmed by the senate for five year terms. They meet monthly and receive no payment except travel costs.

Members are Eugene W. Murphy, LaCrosse, president; Robert L. Pierce, Menomonie, vice-president; Dr. Stephen H. Ambrose, Whitewater; Norman L. Nelson, Elkhorn; James A. Riley, Altoona; Siimo S. Westman, Superior; Mrs. Robert R. Williams, Stevens Point; and David H. Bennett, Portage. William C. Kahl, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, is an ex-officio member.

Another board, the Regents of the University of Wisconsin, governs the University of Wisconsin system with degree granting institutions in Madison and Milwaukee and two-year centers in 11 other cities.

physically in Kashmir, India.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION — Dr. Richard Behke, assistant professor, formerly teaching assistant at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., and Linda V. and Linda V. Hatch, instructor, formerly private teacher of Hindi, instructor, formerly private teacher of children's and modern dance and ballet at Provo, Utah.

POLITICAL SCIENCE — Dr. David E. Blank, assistant professor, formerly graduate student at Columbia University; Robert Wood, associate professor, formerly professor at Auburn University, Auburn, Ala., and Morris D. Hallquist, instructor, formerly graduate student at Mankato, Minn., State College.

SOCIOLOGY — Richard Ackley, instructor, formerly lecturer of anthropology at University of Michigan Ann Arbor; and Virginia Fish, formerly assistant professor at MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill., James Wesolowski, assistant professor, formerly teaching fellow at University of Wisconsin; William A. Phillips, instructor, formerly graduate student at University of Wisconsin

SPEECH PATHOLOGY AND APOLOGY — Drs. Ralf Leonard, assistant professor formerly assistant professor of audiology at Central Michigan University; LaRene Duffs, associate professor, formerly associate professor at WSU-East Claire; Arden Penander, part-time lecturer, Wisconsin Rapids.

STUDENT AFFAIRS — Richard N. McKaig, director of student activities, formerly graduate assistant at Ball State University; Janet Eadman, 1967 graduate of financial aids, formerly registrar and guidance director at Wausau Technical Institute; Elsa Lane, instructor at Osborn High School at Detroit, Mich.; C. Allan Beeler, instructor, formerly instructor at Washington University College at St. Louis, Mo., and William Joe Dick, faculty assistant, formerly Austin, Tex., school instructor.

NATURAL RESOURCES — Dr. James A. Bowles, assistant professor, formerly soil scientist at University of Wyoming; Ronald L. Hay, instructor, formerly graduate assistant at Duke University; Robert J. Engelhard, assistant professor, formerly graduate student at Michigan State University.

PHILOSOPHY — Dr. Gordon S. Kane, assistant professor, formerly graduate student at Harvard University.

PHYSICS — Parduman Kumar Sharma, instructor, formerly research employe for Ministry of Defense, Chandigarh, India; Wayne G. Wild, associate professor formerly professor at Buena Vista College, Storm Lake, Iowa; Dr. K. N. Razdan, assistant professor, formerly lecturer at J and K Univer-

sity in Kashmir, India.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION — Dr. Richard Behke, assistant professor, formerly teaching assistant at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., and Linda V. and Linda V. Hatch, instructor, formerly private teacher of Hindi, instructor, formerly private teacher of children's and modern dance and ballet at Provo, Utah.

POLITICAL SCIENCE — Dr. David E. Blank, assistant professor, formerly graduate student at Columbia University; Robert Wood, associate professor, formerly professor at Auburn University, Auburn, Ala., and Morris D. Hallquist, instructor, formerly graduate student at Mankato, Minn., State College.

SOCIOLOGY — Richard Ackley, instructor, formerly lecturer of anthropology at University of Michigan Ann Arbor; and Virginia Fish, formerly assistant professor at MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill., James Wesolowski, assistant professor, formerly teaching fellow at University of Wisconsin; William A. Phillips, instructor, formerly graduate student at University of Wisconsin

SPEECH PATHOLOGY AND APOLOGY — Drs. Ralf Leonard, assistant professor formerly assistant professor of audiology at Central Michigan University; LaRene Duffs, associate professor, formerly associate professor at WSU-East Claire; Arden Penander, part-time lecturer, Wisconsin Rapids.

STUDENT AFFAIRS — Richard N. McKaig, director of student activities, formerly graduate assistant at Ball State University; Janet Eadman, 1967 graduate of financial aids, formerly registrar and guidance director at Wausau Technical Institute; Elsa Lane, instructor at Osborn High School at Detroit, Mich.; C. Allan Beeler, instructor, formerly instructor at Washington University College at St. Louis, Mo., and William Joe Dick, faculty assistant, formerly Austin, Tex., school instructor.

NATURAL RESOURCES — Dr. James A. Bowles, assistant professor, formerly soil scientist at University of Wyoming; Ronald L. Hay, instructor, formerly graduate assistant at Duke University; Robert J. Engelhard, assistant professor, formerly graduate student at Michigan State University.

PHILOSOPHY — Dr. Gordon S. Kane, assistant professor, formerly graduate student at Harvard University.

PHYSICS — Parduman Kumar Sharma, instructor, formerly research employe for Ministry of Defense, Chandigarh, India; Wayne G. Wild, associate professor formerly professor at Buena Vista College, Storm Lake, Iowa; Dr. K. N. Razdan, assistant professor, formerly lecturer at J and K Univer-



RESIDENT ASSISTANTS for the thirteen resident halls stand on the shore of Green Lake. They include, front row, left to right: Judy Polzin, Hyer; Reta Tolley, Nelson; Pat Pegenkopf, Delzell; Jean Bartig, Roach; Barb Schaffer, Neale; Dick Schaaf, Pray-Sims; Bob La Brant, Smith, and second row: Jan Rasmussen, Schmeckle; Tom Heavers, Steiner; Dan Samba, Knutzen; Jim Kellerman, Burroughs; Lee Neumeier, Baldwin, and Guy David, Hansen. Missing was Dave Aronson of Pray-Sims.

East Denver High School in Colorado; Paul F. Pusey, formerly graduate student and assistant director of men's hall at Ball State University; Emily Jo Colley, formerly graduate student at Indiana University; William L. Neer, formerly graduate student at New York University; Howard Hayward, formerly graduate student at Indiana University; and Sharon Senner, formerly Head Start program employe in Milwaukee.

ADMINISTRATION — Mrs. Marilyn Thompson, faculty assistant in Information Services

Residence hall staffs meet at Green Lake

The Resident Hall Staffs of WSU-Steves Point met for their second annual three-day orientation session at the American Baptist Assembly Camp in Green Lake September 5-7. About 175 student assistants, residents assistants, hall directors, and Student Affairs personnel gathered to discuss resident hall life and hear various talks on university life.

Fred Lawgreen, director of housing, keyed the purpose of the session in his opening address. He said the student assistant has a great variety of roles to play on his wing. At various times he must deal with student's academic and social problems, perform disciplinary action, carry out administrative duties for the hall, orientate new freshman, and take an active part in hall programing.

The panel discussions and speakers for the next three days highlighted on various aspects of these topics. The speakers included Dr. William Stielstra, vice-president for Student Affairs; Dr. Warren Jenkins, dean of the College of Letters and Science; Dr. Eric Sheldon, assistant professor of psychology; Dr. David Coker, director of WSU Counseling Center; and the Rev. Richard Hill, pastor of Frame Memorial Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Mary Williams, member of the Board of Regents of State Universities and from Stevens Point, addressed the final session with a speech "Learn, Babey, Learn."

Activities of servicemen

Chester Scheibel

Chester O. Scheibel, 26, Mountain Home, Idaho, was promoted to Army specialist five Aug. 17 near Hanau, Germany, where he is serving with the 75th Artillery.

Spec. Scheibel, an intelligence specialist in Headquarters, 2nd Battalion, entered the Army in September 1965.

In 1955 graduate of P. J. Jacobs High School, Stevens Point, Wis., he was graduated from Wisconsin State University, Stevens Point, in 1963 with a B.S. degree.

James Zdanovec

FT. LEONARD WOOD, MO. (AHTNC) - Army Private James T. Zdanovec, 24, Antigo, Wis., completed an eight-week general supply course at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., Aug. 4.

More Wisconsin freshmen enroll at state universities

A majority of Wisconsin high school graduates who go to college or university are enrolling as freshmen in the nine Wisconsin State Universities, and that percentage is growing each year.

This trend was explained to the State Universities' regents by Robert W. Winter, Jr., Madison, assistant director. He analyzed figures contained in a report for the years 1959 to 1966 published by the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education.

In 1959 the first-term freshman classes at all public and private colleges and universities numbered 18,128 students, of whom 12,855 were from homes in Wisconsin. The nine state universities had 29 per cent of the total freshman and 34 per cent of the Wisconsin residents. Last fall the college enrollment in the state had a total of 31,371 "new" freshmen, including 24,318 Wisconsin residents. The State Universities enrolled 14,125 or 44 per cent of the total freshman, and 12,409 or 60 per cent of the Wisconsin freshman.

In 1966 the 61 public and private campuses in Wisconsin had 15,693 more first-term freshmen than they had in 1959. There were 11,651 more Wisconsin resident freshmen, 7,000 more than in 1959. Universities accounted for 9,423 or 60 per cent of the total increase and 8,032 or 70 per cent of the increase in Wisconsin residents.

This means, "that winter told the regents, 'that seven of every 10 of the additional Wisconsin residents are enrolled at the nine State Universities.'"

SHIPPY SHOES

THE WORD IS OUT ON CAMPUSES

CONNIE

SPORTS BOOTS are the Best for BACK to SCHOOL

- Green
- Natural
- Rust
- Suede

Only the grooviest, the greatest boots like Cricket and Brogue can go to school, go walking, swinging, dancing... go anywhere casual and fun, go with your favorite casuals and sports clothes. Brogue, left, comes in uppers of Vintage Green, Brass or Copper Suede; Cricket in Burnino Bush or Pine Green Smooth or Brass Wax. **\$8.99** Seen in SEVENTEEN.

SHIPPY SHOES
MAIN AT WATER

THE RED LANTERN

ACROSS FROM THE DEBOT CENTER

	SM.	MED.	LGE.
ITALIAN SAUSAGE	1.25	1.90	2.40
LEAN BEEF	1.25	1.90	2.40
TANGY PEPPERONI	1.25	1.90	2.40
CANADIAN BACON	1.25	1.90	2.40
LOUISIANA SHRIMP	1.25	1.90	2.40
TENDER WESTERN TUNA	1.25	1.90	2.40
PORTUGUESE ANCHOVIE	1.25	1.90	2.40
BLACK OLIVE	1.25	1.90	2.40
GARDEN FRESH MUSHROOM	1.25	1.90	2.40
CANNED MUSHROOM	1.25	1.90	2.40
CRISP GREEN PEPPER	1.25	1.90	2.40
ITALIAN CHEESE	1.10	1.60	2.00

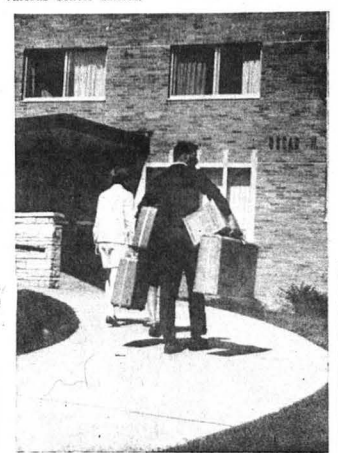
Combinations — Each Additional Item 25c
ONIONS ON YOUR PIZZA — 15c X-TRA

SPEEDY DELIVERY — PHONE 344-1414 — GREAT PIZZA

"OUR ONLY PLEASURE IS A SATISFIED CUSTOMER"

We're Back

Sunday was a day of varied and numerous activities as 6,000 students returned to Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point. Dr. Gordon Haferecker, Acting President, welcomed all freshmen at the President's Convocation in the Fieldhouse. Meanwhile, S Club members gallantly volunteered to help Neale Hall girls move in. And the bookstore put in long hours stacking and distributing books. But everyone managed to find a little time for relaxation Sunday night at one of the various Center dances.



Three Audubon films scheduled this year

Three National Audubon Society film programs will be presented this year at WSU-Stevens Point as part of the university's Arts and Lectures Series. The programs have been scheduled for November 3, February 14, and March 21 by Dr. Seldon Faulkner, director. Presenting commentaries with their films will be a California rancher, a syndicated cartoonist, and Canadian tush pilot. Wildlife and plants of the Rocky Mountain National Park will be featured in the first program, delivered by William Ferguson. The film, "High Horizons," opens with views of the mountain timberlines, then follows the water as it drops to the upland meadows and finally to the prairies. It shows how the birds and animals live at the different levels between peak and prairie.

Dance classes are available

Openings are still available in Social Dance (PE 11 or 12 Sect. 13, 31, W 11-45 Lab School Gym) and in Folk Dance (PE 11 or 12, Sect. 14, T, Th, 11-45 Lab School Gym). These classes were not listed in the time table for this semester but they are being offered.

The Folk Dance class presents opportunities to learn Russian, Greek, Israeli and many other international folk dances, while the social dance class has instruction in all the latest social dance forms as well as the traditional ballroom dances.

Of special interest to students will be actual practice teaching in the Campus Lab School.

Orchestrated, the modern dance club on campus will be meeting on Tuesday nights at 6:15-8:15.

Folk Dance Club, sponsored by Intramurals and WRA will be a new club on campus starting Sept. 25. Membership is open to everyone on campus including the faculty. Further announcements will appear in The Pointer.

Placement requests seniors' files

The Placement Center requests all 1968 seniors who have not arranged for the initiation of a placement file to do so promptly. It takes considerable time to prepare and collect the materials needed for the preparation of credentials so that this process must be started at an early date. The necessary form for providing the information for this purpose has been distributed to all seniors. Anyone who does not have a copy may obtain one from the new Placement Center, Room 056 Main.

Any change of address or telephone number should be reported to the Placement Office (hatchedogabsheneebch) so that these changes could be made on the credentials.

All January, 1968 graduates should check with the Placement Office to assure that their credentials are in complete form and ready for placement purposes the latter part of the semester.

Seniors who have not arranged to initiate a placement file are encouraged to do so during the junior year so that adequate planning is possible for the final completion of credentials during the senior year.

Sigmund gets new position

Dr. Elwin W. Sigmund, professor of history, Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point, was named to a new position of assistant to the vice-president of academic affairs effective September 1, by Dr. Gordon Haferecker, WSU acting president.

Dr. Sigmund will assist in coordinating and examining the program of academic advising, in providing curriculum advice to the academic deans, in participating in the evaluation and improvement of academic programs, and in being a general assist to the vice-president for academic affairs.

A native of Milwaukee, Dr. Sigmund received a B. S. degree from the University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee, and a M. A. and Ph. D. from the University of Illinois. He formerly taught at the University of Illinois and was research editor for the Illinois State Historical Society at Springfield prior to joining the WSU faculty in 1956.

Dr. Sigmund has been a member of the curriculum committee, chairman of the library committee, and adviser for social studies majors at WSU. He has seen the Stevens Point representative on the State Executive Committee of the Association of Wisconsin State University Professors.

He is a member of numerous other professional associations including the American Historical Association, the State Historical Society of Wisconsin and the American Association of University Professors.

Choirs open to all students

Membership in the University Choir, Madrigal Singers, Oratorio Chorus (listed as choir, section 2), and the Women's Glee Club is open to all WSU students with a credit being offered.

Students may register for Oratorio Chorus and Women's Glee Club without special permission, but an audition is required for University Choir and Madrigal Singers.

Persons interested should contact Mr. Royard E. Smith, Room 323 of the Main Building, or Mrs. Marjorie Gerson, Room 256 of Main. Auditions will be conducted.

Things We Dislike

No parking signs.

Things We Like

Cans instead of paper cups for pop in the Resident Halls.

Dates listed or law tests

The Law School Admission Test, required of candidates for admission to most American law schools, will be given at more than 250 centers throughout the nation on November 11, 1967, February 10, 1968, April 6, 1968, and August 1968. The test, which is administered by the Educational Testing Service, was taken last year by over 47,000 candidates whose scores were sent to over 160 law schools.

ETS advises candidates to take separate application to each law school and to ascertain from each whether it requires the Law School Admission Test. Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring, receiving entrance, candidates for admission to next year's class are advised to take either the November or the February test.

The morning session of the Law School Admission Test measures aptitude and to think logically. The afternoon session includes measures of writing ability and general background. A bulletin of information including sample questions and registration information, and a registration form should be obtained seven weeks in advance of the admission test. Box 944, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Registrations are accepted by mail 7:30 at least three weeks before the desired test administration date.

Registration forms may be obtained locally at the Office of the Registrar, Room 473, or the Classroom Center.

Speech dept. divided into 3 separate depts.

The speech department at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point has been divided into three departments to provide specialized training, beginning this fall, in drama, public address and speech pathology and audiology.

Dr. Seldon Faulkner, formerly chairman of the over-all speech department, predicted the change will enable WSU to become the state university system hub for training pathology and audiology and drama students.

Dr. Albert Croft was hired last week as chairman of the new public address department. In earlier appointments Dr. Faulkner was named head of the drama department and Dr. Jerry Johnson, head of speech pathology and audiology.

Dr. Croft, formerly vice president of Resource Development, The division resulted in the placements of the three new departments in separate colleges of the university. Drama and Fine Arts, speech pathology and audiology in Applied Arts and Sciences, and public address in Letters and Science.

Plans are to establish a drama major and a joint speech and public address major. Dr. Faulkner said.

The department split will enable the three resulting departments to specialize in greater detail in future years. Dr. Faulkner advised. He said radio, television, and film courses could be vastly expanded in the drama department and a separate dance program could be developed.

Dr. Faulkner noted that the rapidly increasing size of the three department faculties and plans for new classes are paving the way for the added specialization. Before the split, the department had about 18 staff members. This year, four new members were added to the speech department, two full-time and one part-time member to speech pathology and audiology.

Polish class to be offered

A non-credit foreign language class in Polish, open to the public, will be sponsored by the Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point Division of Extended Services.

The course will be offered twice a week for 15 weeks on Tuesdays (Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.) and will be taught by Miss Alexandra Kaminiska, an associate professor of foreign language.

The first class session will meet Tuesday evening, September 19 in Room 323 of the University Center.

According to Miss Kaminiska, the course is geared to those who may already have speaking proficiency as well as those who have little or none. She also pointed out that for the college-bound student, it could partially satisfy the language requirements necessary for graduation. A fee payment of \$15 to help defray costs and expenses will be charged for the course.

Registration should be made in the Extended Services office, Room 227 Main. Further information may be obtained by contacting Miss Kaminiska, Dr. Peter Kroner, chairman of the foreign language department, or Deland Radtke, director of Extended Services at the university.

Debaters hold reception

A reception will be held in honor of former high school debaters in the Muir-Schurz Room of the University Center on Monday evening, Sept. 18, at 7:30 p.m.

Gary McLaughlin, president of the Podium Society and University debaters, will be chairman of the event.

Plans for the 1967-68 debate season, including extensive plans to participate in debate tournaments throughout the West Central Conference, will be discussed by Glenn H. Rodgers, director of debate.

The debate topic this year is "Resolved that the federal government should guarantee a minimum cash income to all citizens of the United States."

Plans are also being made to install a national chapter of Phi Kappa Delta, the national debate fraternity, on the Stevens Point campus sometime during the year.

VISTA volunteers

Lynn Ritter

Lynn Ritter, a former student at WSU-Stevens Point was one of 36 trainees who were recently graduated from a VISTA Training Program at Springfield College in Springfield, Mass.

As a Volunteer in Service to America, Miss Ritter, 20, from Stevens Point, will spend one year working in New Hampshire with the state Office of Economic Opportunity. Sponsored by the OEO, Volunteers are working with state and county institutions, acting as liaisons between residents in these institutions and their families. Other Volunteer projects range from doing yard work to running day-care centers for children.

Elizabeth Yeager

Elizabeth J. Yeager, a student at WSU-Stevens Point for the last two years from Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., was one of 31 trainees who were graduated from a VISTA training program at the National Urban League Training Center in Atlanta, Ga.

As a Volunteer in Service to America, Miss Yeager, 20, will spend one year working in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. VISTA Volunteers are engineering self-help programs for migrant workers in the Fort Lauderdale area. Part of the Volunteer's work is visiting families at their homes, in order to get newly families referred to social agencies that can help them. The Broward County Economic Opportunity Coordinating Group sponsors the Volunteers.

Concluding the series will be Eben McMillan's showing of "Land That I Love," a documentary on the Alberta Wildlife Foundation for sponsorship of lecture programs, on natural history.

Fellowship holds picnic Monday

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will sponsor a picnic for all interested students on Monday evening, Sept. 18, at Iverson Park. Rides will be leaving the Reserve St. entrance of the union at 6:30.

The Wisconsin State University system has begun the first step in a six-year library improvement program aimed at increasing library holdings to 30 volumes per student by 1972.

GYM SHOES

Men's . . . 2.99 - 9.99
Women's 1.99 - 4.50

KEDS - PF'S
SHIPPY SHOES
Corner Main at Water

Student wives to meet Tuesday

The Student Wives Association will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Turner Room on the upper level of the University Center.

All wives of students enrolled at WSU are encouraged to attend.

Students' Headquarters
Beren's Barber Shop
Three Barbers
You may be next
Phone: 344-4936
Next to Sport Shop

A HARDY WELCOME

TO ALL WSU STUDENTS

PLEASE COME IN AND SEE US OR TRY OUR RADIO DISPATCHED DELIVERY SERVICE

BILL'S PIZZA SHOP
1319 WATER

Iris asks for workers

All people interested in working on the Iris please come to the Iris office, located on the second floor of the University Center, Sept. 18, at 6:30. You do not need yearbook skills. People are needed who can type. There are also editorial positions available.

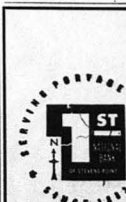
WEEJUNS

with love

\$15.00

Seifert's

SHOE SALON
1101 Main St.



THE BANK WITH A STUDENT CHECKING ACCOUNT FOR YOU

Pointers open against Whitewater

W.S.U. Head Coach Duane Cunnell who is just returning from a year's leave of absence to work towards his doctorate degree at Indiana University, will be leading his charges into battle against defending champion Whitewater this Saturday night at Goerke Field. Kickoff is set for 7:30 p.m.

With 21 returning lettermen from a team that compiled a 6-3 record and placed 3rd in Conference standings, Cunnell looks himself with a strong and experienced team regarded as a top challenger to Whitewater's reign along with the Oshkosh Titans. Non-Conference

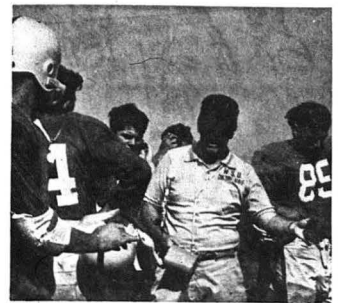
Although faced with the loss of many fine performers from last year, the Pointers have a strong offensive backfield and

a sturdy defensive line. Bob Sievert, a former All-Wisconsin Valley Conference halfback who transferred here from Utah State last year, could develop into one of the league's best rushers. Also in the offensive backfield are regulars George Tiggers and Hank Fleck at quarterback; Tom Heimerl, a 5-10, 216 lb. fullback who was honorably mentioned in the conference last year, and halfback Bob Rohde and Phil Bielik. The offensive line has Jim Hansen, Al Schroeder and Rod Olsen at ends, and Gary Glock, Bill Ferge and Dan Bay covering the interior. Ferge, 6-3 220 lb., was first team all-conference last year.

The Pointers will be operating again out of the "T" formation with many variations.

Pointer Football Schedule

- 1967 POINTERS FOOTBALL SCHEDULE
- September 15 - Stevens Point - 7:30
 - September 23 - Stevens Point at Manitowish - 7:30 (NC)
 - September 30 - Stevens Point at La Crosse - 7:30
 - October 7 - Eau Claire - Stevens Point - 7:30
 - October 14 - Stevens Point at Superior - 7:30
 - October 21 - Stout at Stevens Point - 1:30 (HC)
 - October 28 - Stevens Point at Oshkosh - 1:30
 - November 4 - River Falls at Stevens Point - 1:30
 - November 11 - Stevens Point at Platteville - 1:30
 - NC - Non-Conference
 - HC - Homecoming



COACH DUANE COUNSELL gives instructions to his players in preparation for Saturday night's game against Whitewater.

Morris heads new data processing

Electronic computer equipment makes a debut at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point this fall for strengthening the academic program and aiding the clerical staff in the vast amounts of WSU paper work.

Immediate services will provide facilities for faculty members in tabulating research data and administrators in the record keeping and statistical problems. But in the future, students will share in the benefits.

Jon Morris, new director of data processing at WSU, credits within a "very few years" intricate equipment involving a computer hooked up to a typewriter and screen will permit the students to use the computer for homework tutoring.

This seems to be commonplace at WSU in the early 1970's. A code will enter a room, show down to a computer typewriter and punch out this message: "Hello computer, I want to study lesson four of freshman mathematics number 18A, Go."

The computer will reach into its disks and select the information for the appropriate lesson and begin transmitting questions onto the screen. If the code's typewritten answer is correct, a new question will be displayed. However if the computer judges the answer wrong it might direct the girl to review before continuing with the lesson.

Depending on the style of the programming, the answers might be polite in text or condescending. Either way, some kind of character will be fixed in the mechanical teacher. Examples of the answers might be, "Your answer is incorrect, please review before continuing," or "That was a stupid answer, you need to do some reviewing."

Although WSU has had the service of a computer since February, added equipment in forms of disks will be rented in October to provide for complex recording or statistical problems. The disks will store coded data.

Because WSU is one of five state universities involved in a \$30,000 federally sponsored cooperative educational research project, the new equipment comes at an appropriate time to strengthen the research capabilities for the data enumeration.

Plans are being formulated for Mr. Morris to conduct workshop this semester thus encouraging educators not involved in state or federal research

JON MORRIS projects to do some independent study.

A native of Bloomington, Ill., Mr. Morris received his bachelor's degree from Illinois Wesleyan University and his master's degree from the University of Denver. For the past two years he has been affiliated with McDonnell Automation Co., St. Louis, Mo., in flight dynamics research laboratories.

His work included programming hypothetical problems which might be encountered by a pilot while in flight, then testing the pilot's reaction to the problem and the way he sought to correct situations with highly technical equipment.

Mr. Morris recently assumed part of the duties formerly held by Paul Kiehl, Mr. Kiehl, now the University Controller, was both director of Data Processing and Controller until this summer.

Tennessee's Ron Wibby led the nation in punting last season, booting 48 for an average of 43.83 yards. Oregon State's Gary Houser was second with a 43.80 yard average.

MAIN STREET CAFE

While Shopping Stop for a Snack!

Homemade Pies, Cookies

Open Daily 5:30 A.M. - 2:30 A.M.
Closed Mondays Nights At 6:00 P.M.
And All-Day Sunday

Intramural Press Box

By JOHN STENGL

Intramural sports activity for the 67-68 school will get under way next Monday with the start of touch football. Other fall sports on the schedule will include tennis, golf, cross-country, pass-punt-and-kick contest, and horseshoes. Intra-Captains should pick up their handbooks from the Intramural office, Room 128 of the Phy Ed Building. Mr. Clark of the Phy Ed Department will again be in charge of the intramural program.

About 60-70 teams are expected to participate in the touch football program. Game will again be one-hand touch, but several old changes have been made. No spikes of any kind may be used. The playing field will now be divided into two 30 yard sections, thus making it possible to make two first downs instead of the previous one.

Student-faculty clubs are now in the planning stages, and will be organized if sufficient interest is shown. Clubs planned include: wrestling, water polo, fencing, marksmanship, jogging and relay, and music and weight lifting. Any student interested in joining any of these clubs should call or see the intramural department. The jogging will be run from 3:45-7:30 daily in the annex and a progress chart of the participants will be kept. Weight lifting is held every day at 3:45 until November 1.

A college soccer team for students and faculty is also being planned this fall. The team will play four games, two at home and one each at Lawrence and Ripon Colleges. Anyone interested should contact Mr. Clark for more information.

Pep meetings scheduled

A special pep meeting will be held Thursday night from 6:50 to 7:00 p.m. Students should meet behind the student court on the practice football field.

All students, especially freshmen, are asked to attend in order to learn the cheers for the opening game with Whitewater on Saturday. Kick-off for the big Whitewater game on Saturday is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Also, on Saturday night a program pep meeting will be held on the campus playground. This rally will start at 6:45 p.m. and will conclude with the student body marching en masse to Goerke Field.

Cross country begins practice

WSU's 1967 Cross Country team began practice this week under the direction of Coach Robert Bowen. Bowen has three stalwart lettermen returning from last year's team which compiled a 5-4 mark last year and finished 4th in the conference.

The returning lettermen are Dale Roe, Paul LaMere, and Joe Gehin. A fourth letterman, Greg Dinauer, may report later. Two outstanding freshmen from last year, Scott Colburn and Larry Hetzel, are among the freshmen candidates who have reported.

The first meet will be held on Tuesday, September 26, at Oshkosh.



THE POINTERS resembled the Green Bay Packers to an extent on this sweep in the scrimmage against St. Norbert's.

Point scrimmages Green Knights

The WSU Pointers began to prepare themselves for the coming football season by traveling to St. Norbert's on Saturday, Sept. 9 for a scrimmage with the St. Norbert's Green Knights.

Both teams were allowed to use their offense for three twenty-minute periods to give the coaches a chance to see what their teams could do. The offense then started from their own 20-yard line and tried to march to the opposite goal.

College theater holds tryouts

Tryouts for the musical comedy, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," will be held at 10:30 a.m. and one each at Lawrence and Ripon Colleges. Anyone interested should contact Mr. Clark for more information.

Athletes receive academic honors

MADISON - Nine Stevens Point students were among over 200 Wisconsin State University Conference athletes who received scrolls of commendation for scholastic proficiency during the 1966-67 school year.

The conference honor roll is designed to focus attention on academic as well as athletic achievement among varsity athletes competing in intercollegiate sports.

Varsity athletes who attain a grade-point average of 2.0 (based on a perfect 4.0 rating basis) for two semesters or three quarters comprising the normal academic year, are designated for the honor roll, providing each completes a minimum of 24 semester hours or 36 quarter hours during the year.

Pointers honored for academics are Phil Birkel, Ellsworth; Joe Conachen, Pickeler; Russ DeFauw, Bolot, Ken Falkinham, Beaver Dam; Ed Leonard, Edgar; John Malmstadt, West Alst; Dick Schaal, Green Bay; Chuck Ritzenthaler, Baraboo; and Jeff Zabel, West Allis.

Gymnastics

Any men who wish to compete on this year's gymnastics team should see Mr. Bowen for further information. (Office, Room 128, Phy. Ed.)

Point plays house to Slippery Rock

All football and Student Affairs fans at WSU-SP will be pleased to note the attention Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania, State University received from Oliver Koehle, Sports Editor of the Manitowish Journal. Mr. Koehle, in his column "Time Out for Talk," recently ran the headline, "Slippery Rock - Is There Such a Place?"

For years Slippery Rock has had national coverage of their football games despite being a rather small school. Mr. Koehle reports that every Saturday during the season the Journal receives phone calls asking the Slippery Rock score. "It's a gag," he explains.

Slippery Rock, or Slippy Petable as it is known to a neighboring college, is more note on Stevens Point's campus because the Director of Housing, Assistant Director of Housing, and a number of past and current Resident Hall Directors are graduates of the school.

Mr. Koehle reports that the name Slippery Rock comes from either a colonel's aide in the Revolutionary War slipping on a rock (what else?) or from the Indian name Weshchechaphoka. In any case, he school first gained national football mention, as a joke, in 1936. It seems that they beat a team that beat a team that beat a team, that beat the No. 2 team in the nation, that beat another team, that beat another team who finally beat the No. 1 team. Thus, Slippery Rock should have been No. 1.

Last year however, the Pointer's record was only 3-5-1. The Pointer's sports staff intends this year to keep all interested persons on campus informed of Slippery Rock's scores, but please don't call The Pointer office Saturday afternoons!

By the time the twenty-minute period was over, Tiggers had thrown 20 passes, had completed four and had five intercepted, one of which was returned for a touchdown.

St. Norbert's again took over but couldn't get near the Point goal.

When the Pointers again got the ball, Hank Fleck was at quarterback and he also stuck to the passing game. On the 21 passes attempted, he completed six and had two intercepted.

The final time the Green Knights got the ball they moved for two touchdowns, one coming on a 13-yard run and the other on a 29-yard pass.

In the final twenty minutes of the controlled scrimmage, Point finally scored the goal that it came on in the last play of the period. The score was on a 5-yard pass from Fleck, who completed four of 15 passed while working the entire period.

Saturday night the Pointers take on defending champion Whitewater at Goerke Field. Kickoff is at 7:30 p.m.

Athletes' Feats

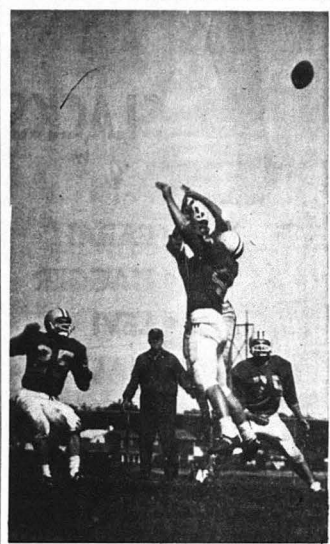
By TIM LASCH

Stevens Point's football fortunes for this year may well be decided after this Saturday's game against the Whitewater Warhawks at Goerke Park. Stevens Point, Whitewater and Oshkosh are rated by most experts as the teams to beat in the WSUC this year. The Pointers have lost heart-breaking games to Whitewater the last three years, by a total of 10 points! Both teams are very strong despite losses of key players through graduation. A full stands of cheering Pointer fans would certainly help the team in this crucial game, so I hope to see you all out there cheering with the cheerleaders, not just watching them!

The Pointers scrimmaged St. Norbert last week and did not look too impressive, especially their passing game, but another week of work coupled with the knowledge that this is THE big game of the year should have them out there giving 110 per cent on Saturday night. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Well, the National League race is all but over for this year, but the American League looks like the first day of the season. I kind of lean toward the Boston Red Sox or the Twins, though, because of their overall balance and depth. The schedule favors the White Sox slightly, but their usually anemic hitting should prevent them from winning. Whoever wins, the World Series this year looks like a real good one—I think I'd have to go with the Cards, what with a healthy Bob Gibson, and that explosive lineup.

They are called the invincible Packers, and Green Bay's football dynasty has looked exactly that in sweeping through six warm-up games. I think the teams to watch out for are the Rams, Redskins, and possibly the Cowboys if they ever get together again. The Packers should walk away from the rest of the Central Division. Barring serious injuries or hold-ups, I think the Packers should match their 1966 mark of 12-2. The NFL is just too tough for anyone to go undefeated, but the "Old Man" of the Packers are still the best team in pro football today!



THREE GREEN KNIGHTS defend against a lone Pointer in action from Saturday's scrimmage with St. Norbert's.

FREEMAN Hand-Sewns*

* HAND-SEWN VAMPS

They're the toughest!

\$16.99

THE PENNY MOCCASIN

News again... the greatest classic of them all! Enjoy its casual good looks. Feel the difference fine hand-sewing makes. Extra-soft and flexible leather uppers. Choose now from Brown, Black or Cordo colors.

SHIPPY SHOES

Corner Main and Water
"2 ENTIRE FLOORS OF QUALITY FOOTWEAR"

WHITE LEVI'S

Climb into a pair of young America's favorite pants-slim, trim WHITE LEVI'S! You'll love their fit—their cut—their rugged good looks! In traditional off-white and smart new colors—you'll want a couple of pairs!

SHIPPY CLOTHING

944 MAIN "FAMOUS FOR FIT"



THE GOLDEN HANGER

PMOC

Playboy Man On Campus
"CLOTHES AS ADVERTISED IN"
PLAYBOY



SLACKS

by

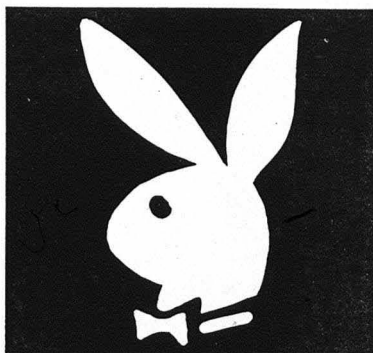
- A-T'S
- FARAH
- HAGGER
- LEVI
- MALE



SWEATERS

by

- ALPS
- MUNSINGWEAR
- EDGE WORTH
- ROBERT BRUCE



SHIRTS

by

- YORKE
- DONEGAL
- TREVAL

SPORT COATS

by

H.I.S. & PHOENIX

