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## RHC-UAB Sponsor Cream In WSU Fieldhouse May 2

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ad again from 4 to 6 p.m.. The four executive offices ving only one candidate for tech. Paul Schilling is seeking election as President. John lesmith is running for vice-resident, Mary Upstruck for ecretary and Leonard Sippel

## Platforms

The platforms of the Stu-dent Senate candidates for

## Films, Games, Trivia Highlight RHC Week

A film festival, The Cream, sent a Grubfest at Iverson Park. BC play-offs, trivia contests, Some of the events featured are Grubfest and a full day of mes will all happen next suppor and a like how advectory.

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PRESIDENT DREYFUS takes a short the east in Larry Klobukowski's new film introducing the Third Interna-tal Film Festival coming next week. (Jim Pierson Photo) of th

## Any student who wishes run as a write-in candi-ite for a Student Senate fice or as a class repre-ntative should contrect John Breneman at win Hall, Extensio fore 7:30 a m. on morning, Apr. 25. in candidate will b

### | H F Student Offers Pointer Editorship Did You Ever Get **Ten Suggestions** Feeling That Way? Is Recommended Dear Editor Somewhere along the line, we were taught the epitome of man's duties toward God and his neighbor: The Ten Com-mandments. As youngsters,

Remember the sabbath day to keep it holy, but to hell with the other six.

Honor your father and moth-r, but do not trust anybody wer thirty. You shall not kill, but. . .

Daniel Teplesky

S-F Committees Have Openings

Students may now pick up applications for positions on any Student-Faculty Com-mittees for next year. They are available in the Student Senate office, 2nd floor, University Center.

**Podium Policy** 

"I realize that patriotism is not enough. I must have no hatred or bitterness towards anyone." — Edith Cavell

I know you aren't going to believe this but that smokestack in back of Old Main isn't there apymore. They tore it down and now they've planted this huge Christmas tree. Somebody said since we now have a forestry major we better have some forestry on cam-pus. So they moved in this tremendous tree. And then our president said that this would not be the first tree. He says we need more money, something like \$200,000, and then we can reforest the whole campus. Well\_that's pretty good I guess. And then the other day at noon I ate lunch with

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Well, that's pretty good I guess. And then the other day at noon I ate lunch with these 3 guys and they told me they were sick of our school and were transferring to the UWM. They live near Milwaukee and they all have girl friends there and those are a couple good reasons. But they also said that they can't study in the halls. Two of these guys were SAs and they said nothing in the hall was con-ducive to study. They started thinking, they said, about all this so-called extra-curricular stuff that was going on and how much it doesn't apply to learning. They thought that they could study better in some off-campus apartment. They wouldn't be old enough to live off-campus if they stayed here. I think it's too bad they're leaving. And then a little while later I was talking to a few girls and they were telling me how great it was the

girls and they were telling me how great it was the upperclass women won't have any hours next year. I had to agree.

Well, I was just wondering where the value system was? I guess some things are important and the fact that so-and-so's sweetheart dance is coming up and that the Cream are coming and that Skitch Henderson will perform on campus are important. But, you know, maybe they ought to be placed in a sort of perspective. I mean like what's really important?

Bill McMillen

What's This Campus Coming To, Anyway?

Wednesday had to be one of the most beautiful days

Wednesday had to be one of the most beautiful days of the year. When else have you been able to wake up one morning late in April and find the ground covered with snow after the temperature had been in the high forties and fitties a few days before? Where else but in Stevens Point could you find this? The rain that fell most of last week has made the campus streets a highly-heralded testing grounds for automobile shock absorbers. There is even speculation that the intersection of Stanley and Reserve Streets will be the scene of a marble championship. If Student Senate enters the tournament, it will be a new team because only one incumbent is seeking reelection. Presi-dent Dreytus has been criticized by the late Joseph Medent Dreyfus has been criticized by the late Joseph Mc-Carthy's supporters. They say that he's so red, he's vested in it. Parking has also been a major problem, and it may be getting worse. There are reports that there is a surplus of unused tickets

To make matters worse, you can't even buy comic To make market pooks on campus. What's this campus coming to, anyway? Gene Kemmeter

## Point Blank

By Ed Marks and Mike Eve As a public service the Pointer is featuring this olumn to answer questions that are of interest to students. Submit questions to the Pointer Office or phone Ext. 235.

Why do the twenty-one year old bars close at 1 a.m., while the Milwaukee bars close at 4 a.m.? Karla Jangkuntz, Mequon Freshman According to the Stevens Point Police Department it is a cly ordinance that all bars must close at 1 a.m., except dur-ing Davilght saving Time when they are allowed to remain open until 2 a.m. Central Standard Time. This city ordinance wave the bars published by the City Council. In order to wave the bars published by the City Council. In order to they are bars and a mean ordinance to this regard.

With the new changes in women's hours, will the hours of the University switchboard be lengthened also? Ric Bejeck, Phillips Junior

A change in telephone hours has not yet been considered. At present, the switchboard hours coincide with residence had deen hours of the housing department said that it would cost approximately \$5,200 per school year to extend switchboard service at night. The cost would include the services of two operators and the extra help needed at the residence hall desks.

Will there be a parking problem on campus in the future with the construction of several new buildings and a steady increase in student enrollment?

James Tipple, Madi Junior James Tipple, Madison The addition of hor P, near the 2bold complex, and demoid tion sites used linesally by students abolt complex, and demoid to a starking problem for the present. Let P has S88 stalls which parks 450 cars now (the overload can be handled be-cause not everyone parks at once). The demoiltion sites park about 200 cars. However, park-back of the start of the start of the start of the source of the start of the start of the start of the source of the start of the start of the start of the source of the start of the start of the start of the source of the start of the students would have adequate starking facilities with minor incovenience. He also staft that starking the intervent of the start o

Time has come for another editor to be selected for The Pointer and we are among the first to recommend

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## Looking-Glass Ties

A MODERN UNIVERSITY FABLE

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Young Peter wanted his new government to be a truly representative one. He wanted to pass laws that truly representative one. He wanted to pass laws that the students would agree with. He supported a pro-posal to ban his uncle's friends from campus because of some statement made by the manufacturer of a chocolate bar company. He sought a stronger voice for students by using his authority to issue decrees to affect the nation. He requested that students be treated as adults and approved passage of restrictions on freshmen women on freshmen women.

Young Peter also had a social program he wished to follow. He sought suffrage for women and met some demands with more liberalized women's hours. He investigated the medicare program on campus. His urban housing program for ethnic groups is still pend-ing. He is working on a program of equal opportunity parking.

Fulluli Fully The Podium is dedicated to the expression of opinions in ters 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. Opin-ions expressed will not be aj-tered in any way. All letters must be signed, but fames wuest. Address a 11 letters "Editor." But young Peter's term was coming to an end; and, like every elected official, young Peter wanted to have the electors in 'support of him. He called for a campus-wide election to be held a week later. That way young Peter would be able to have formidable opposition and only his strength could carry him to intervent. oppositi victory.

Gene Kemmeter

WITH ALL OF the activities on campus these days, we wonder how this fel-low could take a nap. Perhaps he just got tired of trying to decide which was most important, and took the path of calculated non-involvement. (Bob Holden Photo)

ALTHOUGH THE ENTIRE future of our campus does not lie in the hands of Miss Carolyn Sands, she has a small part in the planning of new facili-tics. Miss Sands is particularly interested in the student's environment, right down to the color of the curtains and the curvature of the chairs. (Vicki Neale Photo)

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Two students at WSU-Whitewater had what they called "the chance of a lifetime" when they went on a "Weekend Un limited" sponsored by Ozark Afriles. Ozark files students to DC-3 jets anywhere on their system for 330 plus tax. The students, two treahmen, left Michell Field in Milwaike on Priday. They traveled to St. Louis, Chicago, Denver, Sall City, Minnesopis, Indiana and Kanasa.

### The Royal Purple WSU-White

The Student Government legislature at Oshkosh recently passed a bylaw to its constitution stating that "unexcussed absences incurred in access of one each semester be any officer or representative shall be considered sufficient cours for initiating impacthment proceedings." In addition, but minimum "C" average are select that only students efficer Any student who is put on probation after his nomination et election to office must resign immediately. Oshkosh AdvanceTitan WSU-Oshkosh

The Student legislature at the University of Wisconsin. Mil-wantice has asked that students over 18 be allowed to drain between the student of the students over 18 be allowed to drain orientated social life." the resolution said. The legislature pro-posed that toolt state and university identification cards the required of students over 18, and that all students over 21 be admitted.

### **UWM** Post U of Wis.-Milwauke

Both students and faculty at WSU-Eau Claire and Superior seem to be in favor of abolishing their present textbol evaluations and anticipate a "yes" voice from Oshkole. Their three reasons for a request to abolish the present sys to the studie in many cases it is not economically advantageout to the studie it is economically unsound and 30 ft i beset with administration problems. PERFORMENT

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# FOCUS

## You Ask Me (Photos by Bob Holden)

QUESTION: — President Lee S. Dreyfus, in his State of the University address the faculty (reported in last week's Pointer) said that he has noted some sittle student "sparks" on campus and that WSU-SP has become the "in" hool. Do you agree with these views? Please cite examples.

## 'Student 'sparks' are definitely becoming

"Sludent 'sparks' are definitely becoming obvious".
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## in'...due to the off-campus activities of its students'

of its students' John Riesmith, 21, Junior, 1633 W. River Drive, from Ste-vens Point, majoring in Economics. It is quite obvious that there have seen some student sparks "minic" in the past and will continue to have them in the future as more students become concerned about their way of life. However, the fundamental problem still remains — without the oxygen of an informed and concerned student body, student "sparks" are destined to die out, instead of de-veloping into a cleansing fire, changing our lives for the better.

veloping into a cleansing fire, changing our lives for the better. For years, both students and faculty have cried out against the apathy on this campus, but it is still with us. Voting turnouts for Homecoming and Winter Carnival King and Queen elections remain very small. The Student Conduct of the Student Student Conduction this campus. Yet, when it was still just a proposal, less than 20 percent of the students voted in the referendum or attended the meetings concerning it. During this past year, there has been much concern about the Student Senate being responsible to the students. However, in the Sonate elections to be held on Thursday, tre only real all the "Concerned" students who were so highly critical of the Student Senate? If WSU-SP has indeed become the "in" school it is due to student involvement in on-campus activities, its sues and problems.



## "a school's reputation should be based on

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## "demonstration of opinion is displayed"

uctinionsifialion ol opinion is. displayed D. Therese curies 21, Freshman, from Stevens Point, major-ing in Sociology-Psychology. Having lived in university or college surroundings since my time began, it seems to me that an "in" achool is most evidently characterized by the exuberance shown by faculty and students in seek ing out viracity of opinion and then dem-onstrating sincerity of it. The demonstration of opinion is displayed musically, verbally and, in short, in all human re-lations.

I have found such a characteristic on this campus As for "sparks," they speak for themselves.

## "trying to be 'in,' but fails"

In jung the use in, but fulls Bichark Korkh, 19, Freshman, 407 Baldwin Hall, from tachen, majoring in History. What is an "in" school? This would be a school that as peace demonstrations, because students cannot justify a var, not because other school to be themical Co. recruiting or employment on campus because the students don't like bow's involvement in the Vietnamese war. This is not Stevens oint.

Point. Stevens Point is a school where demonstrations take place because it is the thing to do, and not because the students object to "the war." Many of the students on this campus back Eugens McCarthy for the students on this campus penne war. The students of the students of the penne war. The students of the students of the penne war. The students of the students of the penne war. The students of the stude

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## Three Campus Members Refuse To Pay Taxes

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ron and Shelley cried a lot and the



have definitely become the 'in' school" Sandy Van Vreede, 20. Sophomore, 320 Schmeeckle Hall, hew location for the Head from Litte Chute, majoring in Art Education. In the two years that I have been here, I feel that WSU-SP has definitely become the 'in' school. By this, I mean that the from a social and educational standpoint, it has become out tanding in Araillarizing the students with the current lause dent Humphrey, former Vice-President Nixon, Senator Mic-a better insight and appreciation of today's events. Aside from these, we have had on the social scale. Johnny Rivers, the Lovin' Spoontial and the dance concert performed rams presented at WSU-SP designed to inform as well an utufnully be called the 'in' school. "have definitely become the 'in' school'

ing. It declared, "Jain Ber-man firing has not been Jus-tive Tring talented instructors on the false pretense of lack of tenure will deprive the stu-dents of good teachers and the this university." The petition concluded, "We believe the qualifications of a dents and faculty as to his (Ber-dents and faculty as to his the taken into consideration as well as tenure."

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as tenure." The petition was circulated over a two week period. A num-ber of the signers were from Berman's classes.

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## Senate Candidates Outline Their Positions

## John Klesmith



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## John Wallenfang



Wallenfang, running for Senator, is a 20-year-old al Science major from a, living at 102 Baldwin

viul possess. Unfortunate, Student Senate has not "As for qualifications for of-according to these and files. I have worked in the com-sults have been: 1 a miller structure of the Student of power granted to the Senate, for the past year. I have by the administration been chairman of the Academic Bow, Competition of Residence among the students of worked for DeBot Program worked for DeBot Program Nord.

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If the Student Senate — hrough it the student body to get any power, it must one by exhibiting its re-ibleness, its responsive-and its representativeness.

## Wally Thiel

Thiel, running for Jun-ator, is a 19-year-old So-lence major, from She-living at 348 Smith seeking the position of Class Student Senator r Class Student Senator, seeking something more the representation of my in the Senate. I am seek-what I prefer to call the nall' representation of my

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Paul Schilling

adult. We have met with con-siderable success in liberalizing housing regulations, eliminating women's hours as well as other related areas. We have a long way to go, however, toward im-pressing some administrators and some faculty members that we aren', "latent juvenile de-

linquents." Much of our success on our campus has been, and fearfully will be, offset by a new and powerful source of paternalism — he Board of Regents. This year we have felt the first of-fects of a trend which seems inevitable. The nine state uniwhich were once institutions with act independently becoming a centra

campus system lized control. With curriculum, conduct reg-ulations, fees policies, etc., be-ing determined at the system level by the Council of Univer-sity Presidents and the Board of Recents, student government with a ing detailevel by sity Pre-of Regel finds it itsel ball of

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s, student government elf confronted with a 1 game. Therefore, my work in student nt next year must be to developing a sys-to developing a sys-

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"I hope that the coming year will move toward a realization of these yeals and that I may be an active part of it."

Wiemann Named

## To ACT Position

ID ACL PUSIIIOII An alumpus and former fa-culty member of Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point has been named assistant to the president of American Col-lege Testing Program, Inc. Carl B. Wiemann, Jr. will be stationed in Iowa City, Iowa, to coordinate ACT activities and serve as secretary of the firm's executive council and board of trustees.

trustees. ACT handles educational re-search, measurement and eval-uation and testing programs. Wiemann was formerly district director for ACT in Illinois and

Indiana. A native of La Crosse, he graduated from P. J. Jacobs High School in Stevens Point in 1850. He received his B.S. degree at Stevens Point and his M.A. and Ed.D. in educa-tional psychology and guidance from Colorado State College. nesville, living at 436 from Colorado State College: Wiemann taught in Wausau and Muskego high schools be-fore joining the WSU faculty in 1982 as a member of the education faculty and as direc-tor of counseling and psycholo-gical services. He joined ACT in 1966 bit wife Cleant berg the students ie Senate is

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Broup of Executive trainees. 26. Parker Pen Company — Analysi-Programmer tems Analyst. 27. University of Minnesota. University Hospitals for college trained medical technologists.



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"I hope that it hose people who feel that I would make a capa-ble Senate member would write my name in on the ballot." By Lynn LaBrot Members of two service organizations at Stout Univer-sity recently needed a "bloody" demonstration in an effort to recruit blood donbrs for the Red Cross. The students marched down the main street of Memomonic earrying signs which read "Out with the pint" and "Better red than dead — Give blood." THE STOUTONIAN UCLA has started something which may be a new first, when one group of students enrolled in a political science ourse came to a seesion in a private home off-campus in the ude. It has been speculated that the students felt clothing was an educational barrier. GONZAGA BULLETIN University of Gonzaga, Spokane, Washington

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Robert Boyer, running for enior Senator, is a 21-year-old istory major from Stevens

## Dreyfus Letter Heads Agenda

## For Senate

A letter from President Dreyfus stating his position in reference to the Dan Berman case will be read and discuss-ed at tonight's Senate meeting in the Van Ilise Room at 6.30 A proposal asking for a three dollar increase in student foces for each semester is also on the agends for the Senate. The results of student govern-ment elections will be announc-d at the Schate meeting.

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THE NEW DIXIELAND jazz band, gaining in popu-larity in Stevens Point, is the "Uncalled Four Plus One." Members are, from left: Don Cheseboro, Carmen Lane, Wally Ives, Jim Duggan and Bob Worth

# Laird Calls Politics

Four women will present a senior art show int Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point, beginning Saturday, April 27. The public has been invited to view the art works in the the University Center. Participating in the show are the University Center. Participating in the show are forced, Jeanette Weber, Almond; and Jane Golubowicz. Stevens Port.

Point. During the two week show, most of Miss Moeller's displays will be crafts: Miss Woonlak will show sculp turing; Miss Weber, crafts, and Mrs. Golubowicz, drawings and paintings. Miss Weber and Miss Moel-ler are planning teaching ca-tors for next year and Miss

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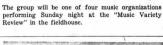
being the only female pho-grapher in The Pointer dark-som.



## CHERI CHOUDOIR, freshman and secretary of the Podium Society and member of the University member of the University Debaters, will be chair-man of the All-University Intra-Mural Speech Event to be held in Wright Lounge May 2. The intra-

mural is sponsored by the Podium group and the University Debaters and

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## Peoples' Choice Play At Variety Review

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PLAYING THEIR WAY through college at WSU are the members of The Peoples Choice, from bot-tom left clockwise: John Baker, Milwaukee; Dale Smith, Rhinelander; Gary Haubolt, Milwaukee; Cliff Fellows, Townend; Danny Nordall, Park Falls; and Dave Huegel, Wauwatosa.

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TONY'S TYGERS played at a dance in Allen Center. (Bob Okrasinski Photo)



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'M' and form am. By putting nother consonant in front of he word she produces ham. Then by rhyming sounds, she hows how to write jam, ram, This coding method is differ-nt than phonics because chil-ren learn to read "by mem-ry" before they are taught honics

dren learn to read 'by mem-ory' before they are taught phonics. By promoting the decoding method, Mrs. Langen has ex-perienced controversy because it is a slow process and the laymen don't understand, the peology a specity rate of reading after learning words by mem-ory, and most people believe his system should be retained. But students develop stronger inquisitic foundations by the word building method and bene-tit in later grades, says Mrs. Langen, Research substantiates they claim.



THE POINTER

OUR OWN SLIPPERY ROCK (the Hollywood of the East) Star, Fred Leafgren, arrives at the Film Fes tival amid the cheers of thousands of fans. Howard Hayward, Burroughs Hall Director, holds the door open.

**REGISTRAR GIL FAUST** sneers in his best Regis-tration manner as he holds back the crowd trying to get into the Festival.

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## Film Festival

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Court Bans Sales Tax On Students

(ACP) Ariziona State Univer-sity students will not have to pay city sales taxes on educa-tional purchases, according to a recent Superior Court ruling, the State Press reports. Judge Charles L. Hardy ruled that the city of Tempe cent tax on student boung and meal tickets, performan-ces at Gammage Auditorium or bookstore purchases by stu-dents.

ces at Gammage Auditorium or bookstore purchases by stu-dents. Up has contended in his merine the Arizona Baard of Regents that taxes should be paid on such University purchases because they com-pete with local businesses. The two parties had agreed to the suit so the resultant rul-ing could set a precendent for thersity of Arizona and North-ern Arizona University. Judge Hardy did hold, how-ever, that the tax must be paid on bookstore sales to pro-paid on bookstore sales to pro-te to the propaid bookstore sales to the pro-te to the propaid bookstore sales to the pro-te to the propaid bookstore sales to the

## **Detloff Receives** Achievement Award

Richard Detloff is the rec-ipient of "The Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award" at Wisconsin State

Journal Student Achievement Award" at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point. In announcing the award, Dr. James Jensen, chairman of the WSU economics and business department, said Detloff has the highest graduat-ing seniors enrolled in the de-reartment

partment, Detloff will receive a medal and a year's subscription to the

and a year's subscription to the Wall Street Journal. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Detloff, 2001 College Ave., Stevens Point, he has served as president of the WSU Economics and Business Asso-ciation.



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FO. Port Wing Schools, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. High School History-Soc. Studies & Coach football and baseball; Music-Instru-Soc. Studies & Coach footoan and baccosh, relate the mental & Vocal. Joint School District No. 1, Winter, Wis., 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Business Education; German/World History; Social studies;

Business Education; German/World History, Social studies, English. Mosinee Elementary Schools, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Elem. Art; Grade 2: Grade 6.

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May 2 — Germantown Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Kinder-garten; Grades 1 thru 6; Jr. High: Social Studies; Math; Science; Special Ed., Home Economics; Girls Elem. Phy. Ed.; Sr. High: Bnglish; American History; Bunkers Educa-tion; Bone Energiest K-12.
Beaver Dam Unifed District, 9:30 am. to 3 p.m. 3rd Grade; this Grade; H.S. Librarian; Jr. High Art; H.S. Business Education; Jr. High Spanish; Misson A. School Biology/Sr. Science.

SCHEDULED INTERVIEWS · BUSINESS & INDUSTRY Apr. 29 - U.S. Marine Corp will be in the 4Jniversity Center to discuss opportunities this service offers to students and graduates. They are scheduled to be here from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Apr. 29 through May 2.

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 Marketing; Retail Management; Business Administration; Commerce. Other majors will also be considered.
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Pool, Table Tennis Winners Announced

Dick Pickett, Tomahawk, and et and played Kulick, winner Don Kulick, Stevens Point each claimed a first place in the als-school pool tournament. In the nine-ball competition, Pickett was undeferated, beating semester's winner in the finale ten-Dave Johnson of Madison, last nis tournament without losing semester's winner in the final a match in the double elimina-match. In 14:1 continuous pool. John Stengl, the defending Pickett was unter winner's brack-

Classroom Center. Mrs. Bianche Erkel, staff member in the regional Food face In Mineapolis, Minn., will lead, the discussion. Mrs. Erkel will remain in Ste-vens Point overnight for Tues-day morning meetings with WSU students.

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- Spring Formal at the fieldhouse on May 11. Tickets will be on sale at the Information Desk of the University Center for \$3 per couple for WSU students and \$5 per cou-ple for non-students. This is another U.A.B. spon-

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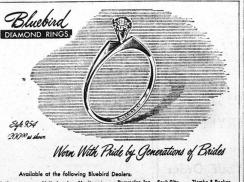
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## Pointer Pitchers Hurl One-Hitter

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pitched the last two innings for Point, famming three and walk-main the second second second second in the limits in the worked. Dave Peterson and Zinert pro-vided the long ball for the Pointers as each rapped out a home run. Peterson, a junior from Waupaca, belied a drive that, earried blood 400 feel in a five run eighth imming with a two run blast over the center field (ence, a distance of 375 feel.

Phil Birkel, senior shortstop rom Ellsworth, collected a louble and single in three e and single in three and drove in three runs. cher Jim "Otto" Hansen, an all-conference football threw out three of Eau

also collected a triple. Second baseman John Har-ris and third baseman Tom Heimerl added two hits and an RBI each. Heimerl was robbed sement added two hits and am BBI each. Heimert was robbed of a home run in the second when Blugold center fielder Steve Reinke made a spectaci-tar one - handed, leaping catch. The Blugolds, who did not rel a runner past second base, now have a record of three wins and two loases. The Pointers were rained out a schedued doubleheader with Superior State last Saturd this weekend traveling to d. Norbert on Friday and White-water on Friday and White-water on Friday and White-

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