

New Bands Premier At Concert Thursday

Two new bands will premier Thursday, Feb. 22 at a public concert sponsored by the music department of Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point.

WSU's new jazz stage band and symphonic wind ensemble will appear with the concert band at 8 p.m. in the Main Building Auditorium.

The two new organizations were formed within recent weeks by Donald E. Greene, new member of the faculty.

He said the symphonic wind ensemble has about 47 members and is the number one instrumental organization on campus. The symphonic band formerly was top rated.

The new ensemble, according to Greene, "is a select group of musicians who produce a colorful, clear tone." The massed, heavy sound of the symphonic band is not produced because there are only about half as many people in the ensemble as in a symphonic band.

Because clarity of tone is emphasized, Greene says it is a band to play with the ensemble. "There are fewer people in each instrument section, so the demands for precision are greater on the musician," he adds.

"The ensemble is one of few in the state," says the former student at the New York East-



STEVE HOVEL AND JOANNE DOBRON, representing Phi Sigma Epsilon, were elected to reign over the 1968 Winter Carnival. (Bruce Stenulson Photo)

Sig Taus Win Third Straight; Hyer Hall Wins Women's Title

Sigma Pi, Alpha Sigs Are Second

Sigma Tau Gamma won its third straight Winter Carnival men's division title Sunday night and Hyer Hall won the women's title after being re-established as a women's hall this fall.

winners in the Greek categories were Sigma Tau Gamma and Alpha Sigma Alpha. The independent trophies were won by Burroughs and Roach Halls.

In the overall games division, Alpha Sigma Alpha and Sigma Tau Gamma repeated in the games held in the Hyer Hall, which the independent Hyer Hall captured the women's title.

Pro-Sims and Burroughs Halls shared the men's title.

The weather was near or below zero Saturday afternoon and teams had to pull a member of their organizations on a shovel in a relay race. Sigma Pi Epsilon won the men's division and Alpha Sigma Alpha the women's. Second places went to Sigma Tau Gamma and Hyer Hall, third to Tau Kappa Epsilon and Roach Hall.

The sack race, in which an eight-man relay team hopped across a starting line, down around a marker and back, followed the shovel race.

In the sack race, Hyer Hall placed first in the men's event and Alpha Sigma Alpha first in the women's.

The final event of the afternoon was the ice cream social where the Pat Croft of Sigma Pi and Paul Hoyer of Burroughs Hall tied for first with tosses of 20 feet 3 inches. An inch behind them was Layne Lange of Delta Sigma Phi who had to settle for third place.

The Sadie Hawkins race had to be cancelled because of the icy condition of the field.

Senate Recognizes Five Organizations

By Paul Janty

The Student Senate, at its last meeting, recognized five student organizations. The five organizations which are now entitled to full campus privileges are the Campus Bowling League, International Folk Dancers Club of Wisconsin State University, Knutzen Hall Council, Soil Conservation Society of America - Wisconsin State University Chapter and Students for a Democratic Society of Wisconsin State University.

Barbara Peters, Chairman of the Organization Recognition Board, passed out a memorandum as to the purposes of each of the above mentioned organizations.

The purpose of the Campus Bowling League is to provide an opportunity whereby WSU students can compete in bowling during the winter months.

The stated purpose of the International Folk Dancers Club is to involve the entire campus community in a program of international folk dancing as a means of enjoyment and relaxation.

As an organization composed of eleven living representatives and four hall officers, Knutzen Hall Council wishes to provide the hall with a good student government and to involve the residents with cultural, social and recreational programs of this campus.

Membership in the Soil Conservation Society of America is open to anyone working in soil water conservation.

The goal of the Students for a Democratic Society is "to create a sustained campaign of educational and political concern." This organization is open to all students, faculty and staff of this university.

In other business, Dave Moskine was sworn in as the new Sophomore senator filling the vacancy created by the resignation of John Severa.

Cliff Heise, Student Senate Treasurer, reported that next week the Campus Bowling League will play host to the Czechoslovakian National Basketball Team.

United Council Schedule

Saturday, Feb. 24
12 noon-2:30 p.m. Registration
2:30-3:15 p.m. General Assembly
3:15-5 p.m. Seminars

Leg. Standing
U. S. P. R.
Open Housing
Student Power
Public Relations
Due Process
Univ. Health
Marquette

Hershey's Draft
Mem. Dodge
U. S. Leg. Murr
Pine Group
Academic Schurz
Freedom Committees
Legislative Com. Turner
Constitution Com. Van Hise
Public Relations Mitchell
Finance Com. Nicolet
International Marquette
International Murr
Banquet Wisconsin

7-8:30 p.m.
Feb. 23
8 a.m.-10:15 a.m. Breakfast
10:25 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Standing Com.
11:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m. Caucus
1:30 p.m. General Assembly

La Follette Lounge
Wright

Turner
Van Hise
Gardner
Mitchell
Nicolet
Marquette
Murr
Wisconsin

Pine
Same as above
Same as above
Assigned Rooms
Wright

Stevens Point Will Host Winter United Council

By PAUL JANTY

"The primary goal of this meeting is to discuss the various problems of students on the nine State University campuses," stated Bill Volm, Director of United Council here at Stevens Point. Another related purpose is to convey the feelings of the students on each campus to the Board of Regents.

United Council will meet at WSU-Stevens Point here on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 23 and 24. The meetings will be held in various rooms of the University Center.

Opening the winter meeting of United Council will be an address delivered by Dr. Stielstra, Vice-President for Student Affairs, welcoming the delegates to the meetings.

Immediately following Dr. Stielstra's address, the delegates will proceed to their assigned conference rooms to discuss topics which are relevant to students on college campuses today.

The areas under discussion will be Drug Abuse chaired by Oshkosh, University Health Services by River Falls, Open Housing by Stevens Point, Student Power by Superior, Due Process will be led by both La Crosse and Plattville, United Council as a Legislative Pressure Group with Stout as discussion leader, Neil Dewing vice president of United Council, stated, "Instead of protesting, we should accept responsibility and use student government as a way of getting some action on our requests." The delegates at the seminar will discuss ways in which the United Council can be an effective representative of student interests. Some of the suggestions have been to employ a full-time lobbyist and research staff to represent the interests of students in the Legislature at Madison.

Student Power is always an area of interest to students. The seminar, which will be led by Superior, will delve into how the student relates and what his position in the university setting.

The men of the State University will be interested to know that one of the topics for discussion is General Lewis B. Hershey and the draft. The seminar will discuss General Hershey's recent statement upon denying deferments to graduate students.

Friday evening, President Lee S. Dreyfus will address the delegates at a banquet in the Wisconsin Room.

On Saturday morning, the seminars will finish up their business and in the afternoon a general assembly will be held. At that time, proposals will be brought before the entire conference and action will be taken.

The Saturday luncheon, Father Albert Thomas, Newman Chaplain, will speak on Academic Freedom and its effects on the student. The luncheon will be held in the Wisconsin Room.

Members having voting privileges which are representing WSU-Stevens Point are Barbara Foxe, Gary Frary, John Gavin, Sam Glawson, James Heise, Jeri Huwamker, Kuni Iwata, Neta Kawakami, Barbara Peters, Paul Schilling and Bill Volm.

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Boxes Dance Concert Will Perform Saturday

Chronological order notwithstanding, the First Annual statement about boxes is based on the Second Annual at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point.

The Second Annual, an avant-garde dance soloist Daniel Nagrin will also perform a "Change Dance" to multi-sound sources, and for another work they have written an essay on what boxes is. Their statements on boxes will be used as musical accompaniment for their dancing.

The First Annual, "Boxes," also a dance concert, will be presented at both matinee and evening performances Saturday, Feb. 24 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the University auditorium.

Sponsored by the WSU Orchestral Club and Frank and Linda Hatch, dance faculty members and club advisers, the concert will feature noted guest dance soloist Daniel Nagrin of New York City.

"Mr. Nagrin will perform an original new dance work, 'Thyestes,' with a Poloponnese War," which he created as artist in residence at New York State University at Binghamton. The dance composition, still in progress, will premiere in a month. Saturday's performances are a " sneak preview" to the local audience.

Mr. and Mrs. Hatch will be featured in a dance duet, "Don't Hate to Dance," with the Orchestral Club will dance

"Elegy," a contemporary dance soloist based on a Walt Whitman poem will be provided by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. They will also perform a "Change Dance" to multi-sound sources, and for another work they have written an essay on what boxes is. Their statements on boxes will be used as musical accompaniment for their dancing.

According to Mr. Hatch the dance recital will include a great deal of improvisational activity, but rather it is concerned with doing. And the doing, he pointed out, is the message.

The meaning is represented in the person's experience in it. The audience comes to experience process not just to see an event, he notices. "The audience is not separated from the performer," he said.

"There is an effort in theater to create a reality that is not the audience's," Mr. Hatch stated. "The artists and the people become aware of self."

Tickets for the dance concert may be obtained at the University rather than looking at the door the afternoon and evening of the performances.

Cast Announced For Next Play

The cast for "The Wings of the Dove" to be presented March 6-9 at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point, has been announced by Alice Peet, director.

In the leading role will be Sandra Young, drama and art major from Mauston. She also is currently directing the "Miss Stevens Point" pageant.

Sandra will portray "Milly Thea" in "Wings of the Dove," home, the events of the play take place.

Others in leading roles will be Alice Kayoth, Edgar, as "Susan Stearns"; Marcia Stevens, Denard, Ark., as "Maud Lowther";

Bonnie Blakey, Milwaukee, as "Kate Gray"; Ed Bell, Stevens Point, as "Pasquale"; James Dobrinski, Milwaukee, as "Lord Mark"; Martin Pogonias, Jr., 1.

Underground Editor Calls U.S. Obscene

By Fred Gioacchino

Obscenity was the topic, but Robert Gabriner editor of Connections, (an underground newspaper from Madison) did not discuss pornography, homosexuals or killing, instead he discussed America. "The United States is obscene," according to Gabriner. Robert Gabriner spoke in the Wisconsin Room Tuesday, Feb. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in front of approximately 100 students and faculty. He went on to present, in a casual air, some of the basic problems he feels confront America today.

Gabriner feels that the "institutions in the United States are no longer flexible enough to meet our needs." He favors voter questioning and trying to exchange the existing structure. Not only does he believe the Vietnam war is wrong but states that America is no longer a free society, rather than that, "Our major problem is at home."

The American people are in a depression both intellectually and spiritually. The U.S. is confronted with the Vietnam war, the Race war, and the never ending clash between young and old involving a tremendous superstructure existing and material expansion of a depressed system. "We have inherited a system, change it, if you can't change it, destroy it," is the philosophy he proposes.

"Collective action," Gabriner feels is the way to successful change. People have to get together and organize in order to be politically effective. He professes some optimism in looking at the future, by placing faith in the increasing awareness by the college and high school students. He feels that the Universities, today are placing emphasis on physical and material expansion of buildings etc., rather than the more needed development of the quality of today's education.

The future he feels is in line for, and in need of, "change." Placing faith in the young, he states, "Baby were not doing something about this country."

Ayanian Will Talk At Last Lecture

Robert Ayanian of the Economics Department will present a Last Lecture series on Monday, Feb. 26, at 8 p.m. in the Philosophy used in Art Room.

Mr. Ayanian who recently completed his graduate studies in the University of Wisconsin will speak on "Objective Ethics and Political Economy." His presentation will be based on the philosophy used in Art Room in her present publications; "Atlas Shrugged," "The Fountainhead," "The Virtue of Solitude." The major topic of the discussion will be a contrast of the objective attitude of ethics in opposition to the subjectivity of Altruism or so called "unselfishness," as presently viewed. As his second point, Mr. Ayanian will be projecting a political view of an ideal economy, in contrast to our present system of economy in the United States.

The lecture will include a special question and answer period to allow the audience to ask specific questions on the subject.

WSUS Will Begin Operation Soon

The Stevens Point area will soon have three FM stations to choose from WSUS, the newest FM station, located on the station in the fields of Management, Music, News, Sports, and Public Relations are asked to attend the organization's meeting that will be held Feb. 28 in the radio station on the north end of the campus lab school at 6:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in working on the station in the fields of Management, Music, News, Sports, and Public Relations are asked to attend the organization's meeting that will be held Feb. 28 in the radio station on the north end of the campus lab school at 6:30 p.m.

Deadline Set For Insurance

Friday, March 1 will be the last day that students will be eligible to apply for Wisconsin Insurance. Blankets are available in the Student Senate office.

"The cruellest lies are often told in silence." — R. L. Stevenson

THE POINTERS

Counterpoint's Value Is In Questioning

The appearance of WSU-Stevens Point's own underground newspaper provided perhaps the most definitive division between the left and the right on this campus since the Zieger-Clements "black power" debates early last year.

The group of students and faculty who wrote the paper, sold it, bought it and read it were classified by the right as the left (and all the bad things that the left means like socialist and communist); while the students and faculty who scorned the paper, ignored it and refused to buy it were classified by the left as the right (reactionary and John Birchler).

Of course, these assertions are more generalizations (although one could substitute the more respectable terms "liberal" and "conservative" and few would argue).

What **Counterpoint** does seem to divide, however, is the literate from the illiterate. Literacy is not defined as simply the ability to read; everyone here can do that. Literacy, instead, is the ability to question and search for the truth.

The first page of **Counterpoint** defined this perfectly with its examples of news distortion. An illiterate person would have read the **Milwaukee Journal** report of the Nixon-Kellerman question and accepted it as the gospel truth, instead of the bias distortion that it was, simply because it was in the **Journal**. A literate person would read a number of sources and question them all.

It seems to me that this is the primary function which **Counterpoint** can fulfill, that is, being an uncontrolled and uncontrollable source of questioning.

Fortunately for this campus, this literate and liberal voice was a success, both financially and editorially. It now has enough money to put out another issue in about three weeks, possibly using color. It has interested enough people to assure itself good copy. I am looking forward to the second issue.

Bill McMillen

Underground Fails To Be Constructive

The **Pointer** has some competition! A new underground newspaper has begun publishing "in the best interest of humanity and the university." But of course every newspaper publishes "in the best interest of humanity." William Randolph Hearst did and so did Joseph Pulitzer. Only somehow the terms muckracking and yellow journalism came to be associated with their names.

The underground paper followed very much in the lines of papers of a half-century ago. The writers have not sought to prove many of their accusations — they are based on emotion. Distortion of facts, which was opposed on the front page of the paper, took place in "The Rape of the Student." The paper did not present any constructive ideas about what to do. Something may be wrong but what can be done about it? Articles failed to make a point — like the article on Student Affairs — aimless wandering.

The first issue of something is always a novelty, so students buy it. But the underground is going to have to come up with a little more constructive material if it hopes to continue publishing.

Gene Kennemer

Who Banned Photos At Rivers' Concert?

Sunday night Johnny Rivers presented his concert in the Fieldhouse. Many students came with cameras to record the event. Then they were stunned by the announcement that pictures could not be taken only during the first two songs of his concert. Where did these orders come from to curb the photographers?

They didn't come from Johnny Rivers. Before the program Rivers was asked if he minded if pictures were taken during his performance. He replied that he didn't care when the pictures were taken. It didn't bother him at all. "Let them take all they want," he said. At the end of intermission came the announcement banning pictures. It didn't come from Rivers.

Did a certain UAB official feel that he didn't want his concert interrupted by flashing of cameras so he ordered the ban?

Gene Kennemer

The Pointer

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WSU Promotes Beer Bars



WHERE DO YOU GO after the University Center closes at 10:30 p.m. to continue working on some project with a person of the other sex? Areas of residence are closed to visitors and most university buildings are locked up for the night. The only place left to go to is a beer bar. The **Pointer** has found that the only way it can allow persons of both sexes to participate in its activities is to go to a bar to work on the paper. One conciliation, we will admit, is the liquid refreshment available. The **Pointer** office is off-limits even to coffee and coke.

The Co-Editors (Bob Holden Photo)

The Staff's Opinion

By Paul Janty
Student Government is an Anachronism!
Think about that statement and then ask yourself what relevance does this statement have to me as a student. Maybe the students on this campus, student government is a farce. Most students will acknowledge wholeheartedly that it is. But then comes the most profound question of all. "What has I as a student offered as a substitute?" A number of students will say in reply, "Nothing." The students clamor that student government is "ineffective," yet it seems paradoxical these same students will not offer an alternative for the students to be heard on campus. Could it be that students are "apathetic"? No, this is "not" true. Students have been labeled "activist, militant and leftist." Then why the "apathy" among the students of this campus?
While the majority of students follow their "mediocre way of life," the senators representing these "so-called" students are likewise doing the same thing. Why the lack of "action" for the students to be heard on campus. That is not true. Students have been labeled "damning" statistics. Senators have contributed only fifteen per cent of the resolutions which have been acted upon in Student-Senate.
I pity you for you will never know those who fail to "act," I pity you for you will never know what it means to be "active."

'Nineteen Sixty-Eight

By Fred Ginocho
"Tonkin Gulf Involved Intelligence Gathering" an article that appeared in the Feb. 15 issue of **The Milwaukee Journal**, has raised several important points of questions concerning the incident that "internationalized" the Vietnam War. According to the article, the 20-page top secret document that deals with what happened in the Gulf of Tonkin on the night of Aug. 14, 1964, is locked up in room 5316 of the Capitol. The report was prepared by the senate foreign relations committee staff under the direction of William Bader and is so tightly guarded that no senator may remove a copy without a request for information from the committee.
The article goes on and discusses several incidents since 1954 that have involved intelligence gathering ships and submarines "unpremeditated way." Since the Gulf of Tonkin incident involving intelligence gathering, the United States has witnessed an Israeli attack on the intelligence ship Liberty, the bombing of American deaths and the seizure of the Pueblo and her crew by North Korea. Several important points can be drawn.
With the Liberty's American flag flying high, Israeli planes attacked, killing 34 seamen and damaging the ship. This was the most serious incident costing lives and property, but the United States dismissed it as a costly mistake and forgot the incident after a formal apology by Israel.
With the seizure of the Pueblo and her crew by the North Koreans, the United States threatened attack and reprisal and told the Koreans to "play it cool" (a Dean Rusk phrase). This incident, even though the United States lost a ship and its crew, did not involve bombing attacks on Korea.
The least damaging to the United States' pride, property and lives was the harassment of intelligence ships in the Gulf of Tonkin on Aug. 4, 1964. There was absolutely no damage to any American citizen or ship, yet the U.S. responded with a bombing raid on North Vietnam which has helped lead to the death of hundreds of thousands of people, the bombing and destruction of cities, the systematic destruction of the vegetation, the burning of villages and the mowing of an untold number of people both physically and mentally.
Was the Tonkin incident provoked by the U.S. and used as an incident for U.S. intervention? Why did the U.S. focus the incident through diplomatic channels? Did it justify the passage of the Tonkin Resolution giving Johnson dictatorial powers?

Sex Battle Continues

WSU Gentlemen Really Exist

Dear Editor: In response to the letter by the "young ladies" in the Feb. 8 issue of the **Pointer**, I would like to pose these few simple examples of gentlemen on this campus. She has stated more or less that the men on this campus have "much to be desired" and that she is not so sure she is really being treated as a "woman."

How many times has it happened that the average man on this campus has addressed a "female" member of this campus and received nothing more than a smug look, a sharp remark or the perverbally raised in the air look? How many times has a man of this campus asked a girl for a date a girl that has shown some interest in him and received notice that she is engaged, going steady, etc. How many times has a man from this campus bent over backwards to please a girl and gotten nothing other than complete lack of interest in said man after that date? This lack of interest is shown not only in the attitudes she shows toward him but in simple little cutting remarks he gets back; needless to say, these remarks are not from the "horses mouth."

Let me say this to the "young ladies." If you are so appalled by the language of the men on this campus at the places you frequent I would suggest that you do not attend these places in the future. Let me also remind the "young ladies" that she is not considering the overall attitude of the men on this campus. If the men she does know use the so-called "gross" language, I suggest that she have nothing further to do with these people. If he is a man of entertainment and friends is so shallow that she has to have these and only these types of entertainment, I must say she has very poor taste indeed.

Believe it or not young ladies, there are gentlemen in this world and they are walking this campus at this very moment. You are condemning the men on this campus for the action of a few and you are making a very rash and prejudiced judgement. The term "sweet-hug" is both a compliment and only this. This is used to define both looks and personality, more important in any person, both "men" and "women." Believe it or not there are men in this world who are quite a bit more than the cutting remarks they hear by some of the "ladies" on campus.
Therefore, women of this campus, may I suggest that before you start to criticize the men on this campus, look at some of your own facilities and see exactly what you have to offer maybe you could realize that women on this campus care little or nothing for the men's feelings or reputation.
Name Withheld Upon Request

both of the wrong factors by itself a definite of looks only. This term is used to define both looks and personality, more important in any person, both "men" and "women."

Bill Johnson

Dear Editor: Referring to the "order of comparison" in the February 8 issue of the **Pointer**, the people of the Middle Ages were far more religious than we are today, so this one could be considered "strong and positive proof" that man is of lesser importance than man's man. I suggest that the only piece of syllabic theology. The people of the Middle Ages also believed a pagan god, if there weren't any, the star would be of no consequence (as far as we are concerned). So if it isn't man and woman, men need and want women, women need and want men. Neither can exist, ultimately, alone.

No one is a Gift a gift is no thing, an object and I'd hate to think of myself as an object, but some glib and romantic members of the other sex and there are some around here.
True, there are some sluts and some guys and some gossips of both sexes on campus. And there are some cold and some sharks, some athletes and even some beautifuls around.

Maybe Mr. Roetzer is looking for a Venus, if so, he must be Adonis in disguise. Colleen Houlihan

Let's Face It, We Need You

Dear Editor: Reading, "Bible Proves God Wrong" and "Woman is God's Gift To World," in last week's **Pointer** brings both irritating and humorous thoughts to my mind. Guys, you keep on writing those things about the women on this campus. They are not going to be flogged or whipped, with a set of nine tails, and besides no self-respecting lady will be caught dead talking with you.
Now ladies, you must agree that some of your kind aren't to my mind. Guys, I am sure we gentlemen will agree, we also would agree that some of our kind are not all peaches and cream either.
Many flaws can easily be found in all the previous articles published and the answer is simply this: Guys need girls, girls need guys, some guys are most some girls are cute; some girls are "sweethearts," some guys are "sluts," but the whole world's together and you've got two classes of snobs. One group can't stand the other, the cuter or the needier as you one. Let's face it, baby, we need you. Where would we be without Mommy and Daddy?

I certainly hope the last paragraph is easy enough for
True there are some sluts and some guys and some gossips of both sexes on campus. And there are some cold and some sharks, some athletes and even some beautifuls around.
Maybe Mr. Roetzer is looking for a Venus, if so, he must be Adonis in disguise. Colleen Houlihan

True Motives Of Kellerman Are Asked

Dear Editor: The Feb. 15 issue of the **Pointer** had a thought provoking article concerning James Kellerman. It described this alarmist as being "intelligent and articulate," a person to not discuss lightly. I agree with these conclusions but I think he has abused his assets. He has used his intelligence to condemn a person which is worthy of respect. A kind of respect that due every human being even if his opinion is alien to their own. I believe that Kellerman has abused the dignity of Nixon and to all other human beings.

He has on no uncertain terms articulately damned a person that is worthy of respect. He was grossly indiscreet in using his intelligence by resorting to name-calling and, thus, embarrassing Nixon and many in the area. I think that Kellerman's true motives should be sought out. Was he asking a sincere question or was he just trying to gain recognition for himself? If he was sincere, we should be proud to back his inquiry. If he was not, we should not subscribe to his tactics of recognition by malice.

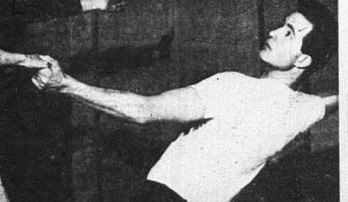
Kellerman is not a person to be dismissed lightly. His questionable tactics have thrust him in the spotlight. I ask you, is his malice justified? If not, Kellerman, you have a debt to pay.
Gary Isherwood

Happiness Is . . .

Getting a copy of the **Pointer** with "Misery Is" cut out.
Being a Sig Tau last Sunday night.
Finally getting 67 hastily eaten pancakes.
Getting into Johnny Rivers with standing room only tickets and getting an unclaimed reserve seat.
Being a 116 lb. guy and finding out that Sadie Hawkins was cancelled.
Being able to shave again.
Knowing that Kellerman will soon be in Brazil!

Misery Is . . .

Waiting outside the Fieldhouse while Johnny Rivers rehearses.
Getting an incomplete the final semester of your senior year.
Knowing that Foreign Language Christmas party in Dec.
Looking to the future, they also have a concert planned for March 25. The folk dancers will soon be touring the various grade schools and high schools in the area to give performance.



FRANK AND LINDA HATCH

FOCUS

By Karen M. Michalski
"Boxes, boxes, boxes!" Have you noticed the "boxes" around campus? The "boxes" are just the University's potential developments for the future.
The university Folk Dancers have several specialists representing different countries in folk dance. Linda Hatch specializes in Israeli dance. Other specialists in Serbian dance, Russian dance, Mexican dance and Greek folk dance are also included as members of the organization.
In addition to these two dance organizations, Frank and Linda Hatch have been involved in other activities. Last summer they organized a "Harpening" School group for about 700 people. Also during the summer, our campus was the site of the first federal funded institute for dance sponsored by the National Institute for the Arts. This involved national dance groups from across the United States.
This summer, from June 15-29, the Hatchs will help conduct a dance workshop. This two-credit course will stress the social aspects of dance behavior. It is therefore designed not only for dancers but for people in fields like psychology and teaching.
Both Frank and Linda Hatch graduated from and taught at Brigham Young University. They were members of the BYU International Folk Dancers. Linda was also named to the National Institute for the Arts. They appeared in Germany, France, Denmark and Belgium.
Frank Hatch has special interests in the field of communications in television. He also enjoys fencing and teaches a class in fencing.
Mrs. Hatch closed by remarking about the academic freedom on this campus. She is pleased with the wide acceptance of new ideas and the enthusiasm of students have shown in joining the dance groups.
Frank and Linda Hatch are looking forward to the further expansion of their dance groups and the initiation of still other ideas in the future.

History Panel Discusses Meaning Of Reformation

By Bill M. Elmer

"The Reformation and Its Meaning Today" was the topic discussed by a panel consisting of three history department faculty members—Imre Bard, Rhys Hays, and Clifford Morrison. This was the first in a series of panel discussions commemorating the 450th anniversary of the Protestant Reformation movement.

After being introduced by moderator Richard Face, Imre Bard began the discussion by giving some background material concerning the reform movement. He said the European Christians were faced with four alternatives: to remain faithful to the Roman Catholic Church, to reform that church, to make radical reforms outside the Church, or to become Protestants. The latter trend was the one which prevailed.

He then posed the question, "Why did the church fail to reform itself?" One reason, he explained, was because the government of the church was in a "papal bureaucracy" and thus the institutions of the church were placed above the concerns of the people. There were also papal refusals to allow reforms to synthesize. Thus, the results of the Roman Catholic Church's failure to reform itself were bloody religious wars, and finally the split of the Protestants.

On a final note, Mr. Bard brought us up to the present by explaining how we are attempting to bring unity into Christianity once again

through the present Ecumenical movement.

The next speaker, Rhys Hays, began by explaining that the reform movements in this century are commonly termed "counter-reformation." He stated that there was an agreement on some of the basic issues, but the Catholics and Protestants disagreed on certain ideas of theology and doctrine. Thus, the Protestants believed that salvation could be attained by faith alone, whereas Catholics said one needs faith with the addition of the sacrament and good works in order to attain salvation.

Mr. Hays pessimistically stated that people in our times are not concerned about salvation, whereas in contrast, it was an important issue in the reformation times.

As a final point, he related several examples to the audience that showed how the differences of reformation in practice and belief are not as crucial as once thought. In other words, there is a growing tendency toward reunion of Christians and abandonment of the strict rules between the various sects.

Mr. Morrison concluded the speeches with the exemplification of his idea that we are now living in a "Post-Christian Age." Religion, he said, has begun to lose its meaning in our modern age, and a strong materialistic influence can be observed.

He explained that Martin Luther and John Calvin's philoso-

phies have influenced our seemingly detached attitude toward pure religion.

Luther stated that the "priesthood of all believers" is essential. This meant that salvation can be attained by faith alone without the help of a priest. Man is, in a sense, his own priest. Luther also placed emphasis upon the individual in his religious society. This idea has gone far in our age, and Morrison said that our social responsibility toward the whole of society thus has "all but disappeared."

Calvin's ideas were then brought forth. The speaker told how Calvin believed that men were "totally depraved" because of Adam's first sin, and that only by God's grace could we reach salvation. A still more important contribution of Calvin's was his redefinition of usury, which was the practice of lending money out while charging an interest rate. According to tradition, this practice was thought to be sinful, but Calvin revised the idea and stated that only "excess interest" was sinful, and it was up to the individual to decide how much was "excess." Thus, the profit motive for our capitalistic society was made religiously acceptable, and the Post-Christian era has been strongly influenced by this idea.

Following the speeches, there was a question and answer session with the audience participating, and at the conclusion of this, refreshments were served.



NOT TO BE CONFUSED with a woodwind ensemble, the new symphonic wind ensemble at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point has brass sections, too. The organization will be premiered in a concert Thursday night. (Jim Pierson Photo)

Teacher "Hot Line" Expands Training

An in-service training program for teachers, headquartered at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point has a new assistant director and telephone equipment which provides a "hot-line" to any campus in the country.

Mrs. Sybil Ferguson, 601 McIndoe St., Wausau, recently was appointed to supervise programs at schools in the Antigo, Wausau, Rothschild-Seco, and Mosinee districts. She is a former speech and drama instructor at WSU.

Director E. Jack Scharrschmidt said 83 hours of "television" time has been programmed since Sept. and another 100 hours are scheduled prior to May 31. Some of the lectures will be conducted through the use of new telephone equipment which bridges a directly-dialed long distance call into a private line. Consequently, a specialist in a certain field of education can speak via phone regardless of his location and the voice is amplified by speakers in each school.

Scharrschmidt says leading educators can be scheduled for the in-service sessions primarily because this system eliminates high travel cost.

Meanwhile, the major programs are delivered from the headquarters at WSU through the use of the tele-lecture equipment. Direct telephone hookups between the WSU and the schools in the four districts provides the audio, and a tele-writer used to transmit limited amounts of written or drawn material to screens in the school provides the visual. The writer machine is operated by electrical processes.

Many of the hour-long lectures are given by WSU faculty members who speak on subjects requested by the teachers. Participants are requested to fill out post-meeting reaction sheets to be analyzed by Scharrschmidt.

The in-service training was approved last year as a first of its kind program in the nation. An \$80,000 federal grant was approved to defray costs for the first-year program, according to Scharrschmidt.

Because the lectures are given during school hours, arrangements were required to relieve participation teachers. Subsequently, three para-professional aides were hired in each district to help with noninstructional duties.

Other portions of the total pilot program are curriculum and supervisory staff projects to assist school officials in re-establishing future study programs, and administration organizations for classroom teachers considering careers as school administrators.

Scharrschmidt reports that participation teachers are supplying favorable comments about the lecture series. He has been advised that other school districts in the area are considering joining the system.

Sigma Tau Gamma Finished First Place In Ice Sculpture



The Sigma Tau Gamma chapter at Stevens Point won first place in the ice sculpture contest held at Columbia University in 1967.

Spelber Will Talk On Russian Output

The author of numerous books and articles on the Soviet Union economy will speak Mar. 4 and 5 at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point.

Dr. Nicolas Spelber, economics professor at Indiana University, will deliver a public lecture at 8 p.m. Mar. 4 in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center and a faculty seminar Mar. 5 at 4 p.m. in the Muir Schurz Room.

"Achievements and Failures of the Soviet Union in Its Industrialization and Agricultural Output" will be discussed at the seminar and "East-West Convergence in What: Techniques or Systems" at the lecture.

Dr. Spelber is a native of Rumania who received an L.L.M. degree from the University of Bueharst, then continued his studies at Columbia University and the New School for Social Research.

He was on the faculties of French University in New York, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Institute of East European Studies and New York City College. Dr. Spelber has been at Indiana since 1964.

A recent honor was an invitation to speak on "Economic Modernization" at the 31st American Assembly devoted to the study of the United States and Eastern Europe. It was

held at Columbia University in 1967.

Dr. Spelber has received numerous grants to continue his research work since receiving magna cum laude honors as a new Ph.D. winner.

The programs are the fourth in a series of six this year at WSU. Dr. Waclaw W. Soroka is directing the series on "Russia and the Soviet Union: Dogma and Diversity."

Point Chosen To Keep Maps

Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point has recently been chosen to be a depository of maps by the United States Geological Survey.

When they arrive, the maps

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THE WORK WAS FAST AND FURIOUS as cooks tried to keep up with the record-setting pancake eaters at Allen Center on Tuesday evening. New records were set in the four categories with over 2,000 pancakes being consumed. (Bob Holden Photo)



JUDGES INSPECTED THIS Grade A (?) hairdo of Kathy Jung in Monday night's hairdo and knees contest held in the Wisconsin room. (Bruce Stenulson Photo)



JOE HOVEL (center) set a new men's pangcake eating record by consuming 67 pancakes in one hour. The total surpassed the old mark of 63 set by Smoke Joe Southworth in 1965. (Bob Holden Photo)



SURROUNDED BY AN ANTICIPATING audience and plastic pails, the pancake teams anxiously await the arrival of the first steaming morsels. (Bruce Stenulson Photo)



"I SURE HOPE they don't serve these things for breakfast tomorrow." (Bruce Stenulson Photo)



THE QUESTION REMAINS, pancake stuffing or people packing? (Bruce Stenulson Photo)



"I HOPE THAT I will never see another tree made out of me." (Vicki Neale Photo)



ACCIDENTS WERE FREQUENT in Thursday night's chariot races as runners pulled their chariots over the ice-covered tracks. Most of the collisions occurred in the handoff areas where opponents and teammates slowed the progress of the race by running into one another. (Bruce Stenulson Photo)

Week's Events Stretch From Legs To Pipes



POLITICAL CONFLICT WAS animated on the first place knees of Marcia Hoell representing Roach hall. (Bruce Stenulson Photo)



ANDY SCHAFER "JOINTLY" represented Sigma Tau Gamma and the National Audubon Society with his knees and trees. (Bruce Stenulson Photo)



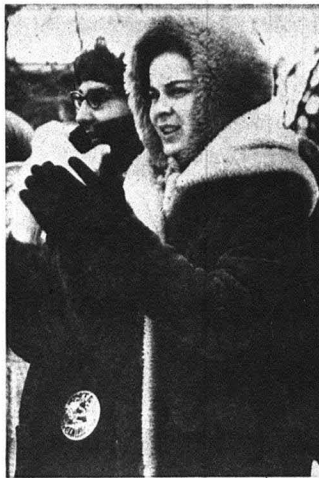
PRINCE ALBERT IS a good tobacco, but this stuff is old enough to be King Albert. (Bruce Stenulson Photo)



EVEN DEEP CONCENTRATION didn't help as smoke came from this pipe for 29 1/2 minutes before the fire went out. (Bob Holden Photo)



DELTA SIGMA PHI battled Sigma Tau Gamma in the championship volleyball game but found the ball too big and the time too short as the Sig Taus added another volleyball victory. (Bob Holden Photo)



"I DON'T CARE who's winning, how else can I keep my hands warm?" (Mike Theiss Photo)



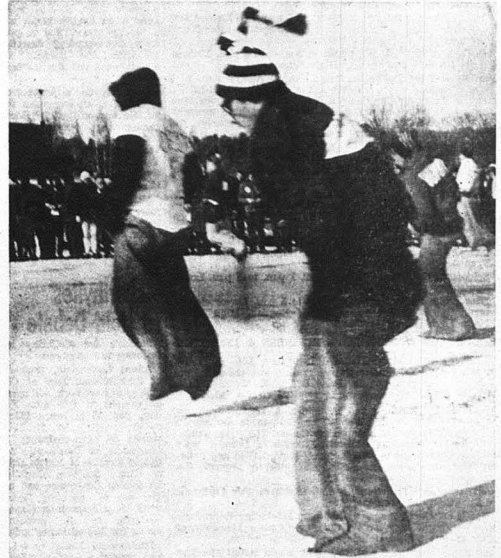
FEMALES ARE NOTORIOUS backseat drivers, even in the shovel race. (Jim Pierson Photo)



THE DELTA SIGS jumped for the ball, but not for joy because they lost the championship match to Sigma Tau Gamma. (Bob Holden Photo)



RALLY 'ROUND THE flag, boys — it's warmer there! (Mike Theiss Photo)



THINGS WERE REALLY HOPPING Saturday on the football practice field as organizations competed for first place in the sack race. Delta Sigma Phi took first and Sigma Pi was second. (Bob Aolden Photo)



IT'S NOT WHETHER you win or lose, its how you ride the shovel. (Mike Theiss Photo)



WHICH ONE OF THESE two contestants has the race in the bag? (Mike Theiss Photo)



IF I GET my pants dirty my mother will wring my neck. (Mike Theiss Photo)

The Games People Play



THE CROWD AT SATURDAY afternoon's games found it necessary to dress warm in order to cheer on its teams. The temperature remained near or below the zero mark most of the day while the wind gusts at 20 to 30 miles per hour forcing many on-lookers to retreat indoors. (Bob Holden Photo)

Placement Opportunities

SCHEDULED INTERVIEWS - SCHOOLS

Feb. 26 - Manitowish Public Schools, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. All areas. Elem. & Sec.

Palatine, Illinois Public Schools, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. English, Social Science, Biology, Math, Girls' Phys. Educ., French, Bus. Educ., Spanish, Library, Guidance & Ind. Arts.

Superior Public Schools, 8 a.m. to 12 noon. To be posted.

Marion Public Schools, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sixth Grade.

Feb. 27 - Merrill Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Elementary Art & Music, Primary, Special Education - Trainable, Intermediate (Men).

Feb. 28 - Los Angeles Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All areas.

Wood Bend Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Kdgn. All elementary, Elem. Librarian, Art, Music, Phys. Educ., English, Math, Science, French and German.

Northwestern Community Schools, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Primary, Junior High, S.S., Earth Science, Intermediate, English, Kindergarten.

Feb. 29 - Nicolet High School, 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. All areas.

Mar. 1 - Crivitz Public Schools, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Social Studies, Bus. Educ., Primary, Intermediate & Math.

East Mohr, Illinois Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. English, Social Studies, Science, Drama and vocational fields.

Most Precious Blood School, New London, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Elementary Education, Intermediate.

Mar. 4 - Sauk Prairie Public Schools, Prairie du Sac, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Intermediate - Upper Elem. Primary.

Highland Park - Deerfield High School, Highland, Illinois. The positions encompass grades 9 through 12, 9 to 4 p.m.

Amery Public Schools, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Primary, Intermediate, Kindergarten and High School Mathematics.

Port Huron Area Schools, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. To be posted.

Mar. 5 - Sussex Public Schools, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Primary, Intermediate, Upper Elementary.

Fort Atkinson High School, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Art, Elementary, Music, Geography, English, Home Economics, Instrumental Music (strings).

E. G. Kromrey School, Middleton, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Elementary, Intermediate, Junior High School.

Mar. 6 - Elgin Public Schools, Elgin, Illinois, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Positions in most fields and at most levels, K-12.

Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, announces a new Master of Business Administration degree. Brochure available in the University Placement Center. A representative will be at the Placement Center between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. to discuss this program with interested seniors.

Mar. 7 - Community Consolidated Schools, Hoffman Estates, Illinois, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Elementary, Junior High, Special Education, Administrative.

Eau Claire Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Administrative, General, Elementary, Junior High School, Senior High School - Guidance counselor, U.S. History, Business Education, Industrial Arts, English II.

Mar. 8 - Evansville Jr. School District No. 6, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Grade 4, High School German, English 12, High School French.

Schoelton Jr. School District No. 2, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Lower elementary school level.

New Berlin Public Schools, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Lower elementary, Upper elementary, Jr. High, English, High School Math, High School English.

UAB Fits Five Vacancies

Mark Deadman, President of University Activities Board, has announced that five new members were elected Feb. 7 to fill second semester vacancies. These include Len Sippel, treasurer; Jacquelyn Minton, publicity; Lynn LaBrot, specialties; Richard Neuville, games; and Meryl-Lee Hoelt, outings.

Len Sippel is a sophomore from Brandon majoring in business administration, economics and mathematics. He previously has been on the Resident Hall President's Council and is presently vice-president of Alpha Gamma, treasurer of the Young Democratic Club of Wisconsin and a member of Phi Beta Lambda, an economics and business association.

Jacci Minton is a sophomore from Wausau majoring in sociology and minoring in psychology. She has been on a Rorschach Hall Council, Winter Carnival Publicity Committee and U.A.B.'s Special Events Committee.

Lynn LaBrot, a transfer from the University of Minnesota, is a junior from Stevens Point. Lynn is an English major with a history minor. She is presently Corresponding Secretary of Alpha Phi Sorority and a columnist on the Pointer staff.

Dick Neuville, a junior from Brussels, is an economics major. He was on the 1967 Homecoming Court and is presently Vice-President of Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity. Dick was a candidate for 1968 Winter Carnival King.

Meryl-Lee Hoelt, a sophomore from Kenosha, is a speech major and a history minor. She has been chairman of the Trippers organization.



THE UAB RECENTLY ELECTED new members to fill vacancies. Chosen for the new positions are, left to right, bottom row: Jacci Minton and Lynn LaBrot. Top, Meryl-Lee Hoelt and Dick Neuville. Len Sippel was absent when the picture was taken. (Bob Holden Photo)

Kurt Johnson Awarded Woodrow Wilson Grant

A student at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point was named Saturday, Feb. 17 as the winner in the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation Competition.

Kurt Johnson was designated as a winner of a \$3,000 grant and university seniors in the United States and Canada who would make the best college teachers on the continent.

He will be assured grants of \$3,000 per year until he completes his doctorate degree. Funding will be either by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, National Science Foundation, or three university graduate schools.

Kurt plans to pursue a career in zoology with an entomology major, and receive his advanced degrees either at Ohio State, Michigan State, or Southern Illinois Universities.

In the last 30 years, with funds from the Ford Foundation amounting to \$22 million, the Wilson Foundation was able to support their first year of graduate study.

"Now our major role is to identify those graduate departments those students who in our view have the best potential for college teaching," said Hugh Taylor, president of the foundation. "This year's designates are as distinguished and carefully selected a group as last year's fellows. We hope all of them will receive assistance from the graduate schools or from federal or other fellowship programs."

The Ford Foundation is continuing its support of the recruiting and selection procedures of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation through an annual grant of \$1.2 million which also provides for 30 first-year graduate school fellowships for Canadians and up to 20 Woodrow Wilson Dissertation Fellowships. Other sources of the funds from other sources, the foundation expects to support 100 American students with direct grants. High exchange.

Kurt and a River Falls student were the only winners from Wisconsin's nine state universities.

Nekras is a native of Chardon, Nebraska, where he was graduated from high school and attended two years at Nebraska State College.

State College. As an undergraduate there, he was on the student senate, homecoming chairman, class officer and president of the Foreign Language Club.

He enrolled at WSU in 1966 and became a member of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, member of the WSU band, and chairman of the fraternity bloodbore program.

Recently he had an article on butterflies of northwestern Nebraska published in *Notre Dame's* "American Midland Naturalist."

With WSU's Dr. Charles Long, he undertook a study of faunal resemblance of butterflies and mammals of Colorado, Wyoming, western South Dakota, and western Nebraska.

Kurt said this research was mentioned in his application for the fellowship. He also reported that he has published 15 poems in various magazines and anthologies, conducted a seminar research program on Wallace Stevens, a contemporary poet, and completed part of the "log work" for a specialized book on butterflies.

As a musician, he played first chair percussionist in the Nebraska All-State, Symphonic Band. When Kurt was at Chardon all his educational expenses were defrayed in an Elks Most Valuable Student scholarship.

Kurt's father, Alvin Johnson, is a member of the geography faculty at WSU-Stevens Point. The class is open to all.

New ROTC Officers Arrive On Campus

The senior enlisted man in Stevens Point's new Reserve Officer Training Corps assumed duties this week following a tour with the Ninth Infantry Division in South Vietnam.

Sgt. Major Raymond F. Bishop, in his 26th year of Army service, was in the Don Than area of the Mekong Delta to the past year.

In the Wisconsin State University ROTC program, he will serve as the infantry senior sergeant and participate in administrative policy making. He also will assist with instructional duties on campus.

A native of Virginia, he served in all parts of Europe during World War II and was on two tours in Germany thereafter. He also was in Korea on two different assignments.

Sgt. Major Bishop is married and has four children, one of whom is a first lieutenant in the Women's Nurses Corps.

He is the second of eight men to arrive on campus to conduct the ROTC program. Twelve years ago he was on a ROTC staff at Fort Union, N.M.

LT. Col. Jack F. Mowery, corps director, said two of the captains due here next spring also have seen duty in Southeast Asia.

Capt. Anol D. Leister, Jr., bachelor's degree holder, is currently in South Vietnam, a master's degree holder. He will arrive here in May. Capt. Spencer V. Carey, a former Adjutant General Corps at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. Formerly stationed in Thailand, he will be in Stevens Point in June.

Col. Mowery said the entire staff will include himself, two captains, one major and four non-commissioned officers.

Although the assignments at ROTC centers are for three years, Col. Mowery said he hopes adjustments can be made if staff can be graduated instead of simultaneous.

The colonel's immediate goal is to recruit young men to enlist in the two-year program in June.

time to attend a required summer camp? New fall incoming freshmen will be able to enroll in the full four year program involving two years of basic training.

This year's six-week summer camp will be credited as a basic course for those enrolling in the two-year program.

The ROTC headquarters was moved this week from Main Building to the Classroom Center where it will operate until June 15. Then it is expected to be moved to Nelson Hall.

119 Subjects Are Offered By Universities

The nine Wisconsin State Universities this year are offering undergraduate majors or minors or both in 119 subject areas, the system office in Madison reports.

The Feb. issue of WSU Report, being mailed to all high schools in Wisconsin, contains a chart showing majors and minors offered at each State University in Wisconsin, containing a list of the subjects to be used by high school guidance counselors and principals in helping students decide which university to attend.

All the universities offer special majors as well as the more standard ones.

Five majors are offered at all nine universities: art education, business administration, mathematics and psychology.

Fourteen other majors are offered at eight universities: biology, chemistry, economics, English, French, general science, sociology and speech.

Among the high-standing specialties are astrophysics at Platteville and River Falls, industrial education and industrial technology at Platteville and Stout, engineering at Platteville, resource management (conservation) at Stevens Point and a number of home economics and industrial majors at Stout.

Twenty-nine special majors are available at only one State University. They include such subjects as anthropology, clothing and textiles, dietetics, food and restaurant management, medical physics, nuclear medical technology, personnel and vocational education.

SCHEDULED INTERVIEWS - BUSINESS & INDUSTRY

Feb. 26 - Washington National Insurance, Life & Health, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Administrative Trainee and General Business Trainee positions in Home Office, Evanston, Illinois. Free and paid relocation assistance.

Feb. 27 - The Business and Economics Assoc. has scheduled a meeting for Tuesday, Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Nicolet-Marquette Room of the University Center. The guest speaker will be Mr. Lange, the District Director of the U.S. Army. He will discuss the business service field and opportunities for college graduates. All students, regardless of major, are invited.

Aid Assoc. of Lutheran, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For Lutherans variety of positions.

Mobile Oil Corp., 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Marketing Representative - Resale, any major; Computer Center Management, any major; Technical Sales, any science major.

McLoughlin Groceries, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Retail Merchandise, progress to Salesman I, Management Trainee, Sales Supervisor and District Manager.

W. T. Grant, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Management Training program, Bus. Admin., Letters & Science, Economics and math majors.

U.S. Air Force Representatives of the U.S. Air Force will be on campus. A table will be set up in the University Center and interviews will be held in the Placement Center, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Feb. 27 & 28 - U.S. Army Representatives of the U.S. Army will be on campus Tuesday and Wednesday. A table will be set up in the University Center and interviews will be held in the Placement Center.

Feb. 28 - Swift & Co. Agrichem Division, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Conservation, Business Administration, Chemistry, Territory Manager among other positions.

Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Economics, Business Admin., Letters & Science.

Feb. 29 - College Life Insurance Co. 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Any major interested in sales.

Chevron Chemical, Ortho Division, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Agricultural chemicals, sales management. Any major.

Radish Company, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Positions in Research, Sales Management and Industrial Relations; math, physical science and psychology majors.

Mar. 1 - Journal Life Insurance Co. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Primarily interested in people completing their junior year. Professional summer intern jobs available. Students are expected to be able to work 10-12 weeks during the summer of 1968. To be recommended by their college, and to plan in continuing their professional education with expectations of a career in a related field. Major fields of interest are: Photo Journalism, News Editorial, Advertising Account Representative, Radio-TV Newswriting, Radio-TV Announcing, Radio-TV Account Representative, Radio-TV Production. The firm is also seeking highly motivated graduates, with full-time employment ambitions in these same fields.

Mar. 4 - Forest Service, Park Falls, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Business Administration, Economics, Mathematics, Psychology, Social Science, Sociology.

Mar. 4 & 5 - Peace Corps, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. A representative of the Peace Corps will be on campus Monday & Tuesday, March 4 & 5. A booth will be available on the first floor. University Center and Survey Center interviews will be held. Individual interviews will be scheduled by signing up at the Placement Center.

Mar. 5 - Oeser Mayer, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Careers in sales, advertising, production, and engineering. No special major required.

Burroughs Wellcome & Co. (U.S.A.), Inc., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pharmaceutical Sales, any major.

Mar. 6 - Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Careers in life insurance sales and sales management.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Interested college students in a life insurance sales or sales management career.

Crawford & Company, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. No special major required.

Mar. 7 - Dunn & Bradstreet, Inc., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Economics, Business Admin., Letters & Science.

Delta Casualty and Surety Company, Home Office, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Any major.

Control Data Corporation has opportunities available in Physics, Math and Engineering. This corporation will be interviewing, but interested persons can pick up application forms in the University Placement Center.

Veterans Administration Hospital has opportunities for students who are completing a career in Psychology or Social Work. They will not be interviewing, but interested persons can pick up applications at the University Placement Center.

McCarthyites To Hold Debate

Students for Debate are featuring two programs.

Allard Lowenstein, professor of Law at the City College of New York, will speak on campus at 8:45 a.m. Friday, Feb. 23 in Room 125 of the classroom center. Mr. Lowenstein is vice-chairman of Americans for Democratic Action, a director of Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference and co-chairman of concerned Democrats.

He will speak on Eugene McCarthy and the problems facing the United States today.

Students for McCarthy will present a McCarthy-Johnson debate before their faculty supporters. Representing Senator Eugene McCarthy will be John B. Hoover, political science department and John Bailiff of the Philosophy department. Representing President Lyndon B. Johnson will be Edwin Sigmund and Wacław Soroka, both of the history department.

In the last 30 years, with funds from the Ford Foundation amounting to \$22 million, the Wilson Foundation was able to support their first year of graduate study.

"Now our major role is to identify those graduate departments those students who in our view have the best potential for college teaching," said Hugh Taylor, president of the foundation. "This year's designates are as distinguished and carefully selected a group as last year's fellows. We hope all of them will receive assistance from the graduate schools or from federal or other fellowship programs."

The Ford Foundation is continuing its support of the recruiting and selection procedures of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation through an annual grant of \$1.2 million which also provides for 30 first-year graduate school fellowships for Canadians and up to 20 Woodrow Wilson Dissertation Fellowships. Other sources of the funds from other sources, the foundation expects to support 100 American students with direct grants. High exchange.

Kurt and a River Falls student were the only winners from Wisconsin's nine state universities.

Nekras is a native of Chardon, Nebraska, where he was graduated from high school and attended two years at Nebraska State College.

WSU Artists Exhibits Works At Beloit

Several Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point art faculty members and students are represented in the 11th Annual Beloit Art and Vignette Exhibition which opens Feb. 5 at the Lyman Wright Art Center, Beloit College.

The exhibit, sponsored by the Beloit Art League and Wright Art Center, will continue through March 3.

Awards were won by WSU faculty members Gary Engen who submitted "Four-Stroke Cycle," a lithography, and Norman Keats, who submitted "Interim," an acrylic.

Students included in the show are Jerry Bowker, Mosinee, who is exhibiting "No. 20," an oil; Jerry Curt, Stevens Point, who is exhibiting "In a Place You've Never Been," and Edwin Kalka, who is exhibiting "Four Units No. 1," a sculpture.

Herbert Sandmann and Daniel Fabiano, art faculty members, and Bowker have works which were selected for display at McNeamy's Department Store, Beloit through Feb. 28. Sandmann is displaying "Candle form," an intaglio; Fabiano, Curt, and Bowker, "No. 27," an oil.

Few fish have as many names as the cutthroat trout, more than 70 recorded for him and he has the most diversified array of color patterns of any species of trout.

Free Class Will Discuss Student Power

There will be a Free University class on student power during the second semester. Meeting Monday evenings at 7:30 in Room 125 of the library tunnel (or whenever and wherever the group decides), the class will consist of open discussions of the relevance of the student to the university and the current role of the student in the formation of university policy.

The discussion leader is William Lutz, but this does not preclude anyone else from leading any or all of the discussions. The class is open to all.

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Christian Science Holds Meetings On Wednesdays

The weekly meetings of the Christian Science Organization are held on Wednesdays at 6 p.m. in the Wesley House across from the library.

The meetings include readings and remarks on Christian Science and its relation to the college student. All students and faculty are welcome.

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Hall Newspapers Report Activities

By Mary Rogers

Current discussions on campus news media on campus perhaps warrants examination of the already varied, though not so well-known publications.

Six of the thirteen halls have some kind of hall paper, a n d one complex, DeBot, has its own publication.

Two of these papers, Pray-Sims' and Baldwin's are particularly concerned with Hall Council activities. These papers circulate every time the hall council meets, two to four times a month.

Pray-Sims likes to think of their paper as a preview of the council meeting. The paper contains the minutes, the treasurer's report and other such technicalities that tend to bog down meetings. Besides the advantage of streamlining council meetings, the paper also informs non-council members of the council's activities. ABC Baldwin's Hall Council, the MOB, mimeographs a report of the main points covered in each of its meetings.

Steiner, Neale and Hyer Halls have been putting out monthly papers.

Perhaps the most successful hall paper is Steiner's *Burr's*. This is its fourth year of publication and interest is still high. Ted Swanek, the editor, reports that the paper covers hall news such as intramural games and the ABC matches but it also includes critical editorials, human interest stories and an interview with someone influential on campus. Next month's issue will be entirely devoted to the war in Vietnam. The Burr will be featuring an interview with Lt. Col. Mowry and student let-

ters on the war in that issue.

Neale Hall calls their paper *Oscar's Oracle*. Its main purpose is fostering inter-wing communication. Its secondary function includes central writing experience and an avenue of advice for a journalism major in the hall. Plans for this semester are sketchy because it interest doesn't inspire enthusiasm. The paper will fold if the paper does go on, Neale residents can look forward to interviews with leaders on campus.

Having similar trouble with hall interest is Hyer Hall's *Hyer's Hobbies*. Hyer's paper specializes in reporting views of interest within the hall and allowing writing and sketching enthusiasts to try their talent out.

Lack of interest in other halls doesn't seem to phase Roach. Roach women now are planning their first issue. For the present they are calling their paper *You Name It*. We've got it. They have a plan both a name and the paper's limitations will become clear. Roach's purpose in beginning the paper is to foster creative work from the residents. They hope to include reports of wing parties, pinnings and engagements in its purpose is to promote the unity of the hall.

In speaking of hall communications, it would be delinquent to overlook a promising new idea that dropped in at DeBot come of publication and interest is still high. Ted Swanek, the editor, reports that the paper covers hall news such as intramural games and the ABC matches but it also includes critical editorials, human interest stories and an interview with someone influential on campus. Next month's issue will be entirely devoted to the war in Vietnam. The Burr will be featuring an interview with Lt. Col. Mowry and student let-

The Greekvine

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Epsilon-Nu Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon will hold their formal rush, Feb. 25 at 6:30 at the Frank Lloyd Wright Room. All male students at WSU are invited to attend to learn more about the fraternity.

During Winter Carnival, the Tau Kappa Epsilon members will have many activities: Paul Braun placed first in the Hairies Legs Contest; Greg Kaiser won first place in the Pulled Beard Contest; John Fisher was Chairman of the Pancake Eating Contest and Paul Braun Chairman for the Ice Sculptures. This year the Tokes ice sculpture was "Frozen Delight" - a large St. Bernard with all sucking an ice cream cone. On Saturday night a Winter Carnival party was held at the Grand 1 in Wisconsin Rapids with brothers and their dates attending.

Rush Changed

Phi Sigma Epsilon's formal rusher has been changed from Sunday, Feb. 25 to Monday, Feb. 26, from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Garland Room.

Psi Delta Psi

On Feb. 11, three pledges were initiated into Psi Delta Psi Sorority in a candlelight ceremony. They new members are Kathy Friday, Marilyn Cantwell and Jan Bennick.

Sigma Tau Gamma

This past weekend saw a new Winter Carnival record set by the brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma. Taking a first place in the chariot race, over a 11 Greek Games, ice sculpture and overall games led to a third straight overall Winter Carnival championship. The trophy was retired to the fraternity.

Alpha Phi Omega

The Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega have completed a busy Winter Carnival week with the selling of Winter Carnival buttons, holding queen elections, refereeing the Winter Carnival games and ushering for the Climax program. The Brothers would like to thank all the organizations and individuals who cooperated in making this year's Winter Carnival a success.

Tuesday, Feb. 13, the fraternity night was held at the Turner Room for the brothers and sisters. The program will consist of slides and music from Brazil and discussions on trips and jobs in Europe for summer vacation.

Alpha Phi

The Delta Sigma Chapter of Alpha Phi has just completed a very hectic week. They have for the third time in four years won the women's division of ice sculpture. The theme was "Olympic Frost Fest" and the chairman was Conny Marchel. Thanks go to the co-chairman of Winter Carnival, Diane Erickson and Linda Hamm, and also to the king and queen candidates, Jane Koeger and Dan Bay.

With the completion of the festivities, rush is now at hand. Monday night, Feb. 19, marked the beginning with an all-sucking tea held in the Wisconsin Room. The chapter is in the process of planning for future rush parties. All preparations have begun for the annual fashion show held with Sisters.

Psi Delta Psi

On Feb. 11, three pledges were initiated into Psi Delta Psi Sorority in a candlelight ceremony. They new members are Kathy Friday, Marilyn Cantwell and Jan Bennick.

French Club Will Meet

The French Club will meet Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. in the Turner Room of the University Center. The program will consist of slides and music from Brazil and discussions on trips and jobs in Europe for summer vacation.

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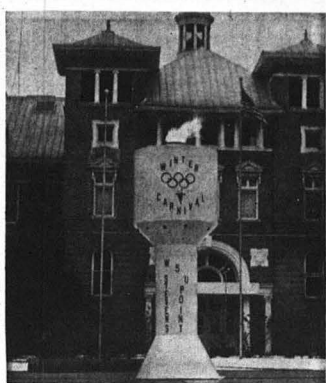
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THE TORCH, which burned brightly throughout Winter Carnival week, has been extinguished and retired until next year. (Vicki Neal Photo)

Summer Opportunities

(Editors' note: These are educational opportunity announcements that have been received by The Pointer. Further information on overseas travel and job opportunities is available at the Placement office and department bulletin boards.)

Two classes in sophomore-level humanities, "The Making of Western Man," are set for London. Visits to historic sites and museums will supplement the class work.

Three graduate-level courses in comparative education, focusing on the English education system, are scheduled for London. Visits to classes at English schools and conferences with English educational leaders are featured.

Credit courses in third-year college-level language will be offered again in Cologne, Germany; Paris, France; and Madrid, Spain. Noncredit language courses are set for Lausanne, Switzerland; Florence, Italy; and Barcelona, Spain.

At the credit centers, MSU teach and supervise the courses, assisted by the European Language and Education Center (ELEEC) staff at each site. European instructors will teach the noncredit offerings.

All of the courses will run seven weeks, with the exception of the education programs, which last five weeks. Although dates are now being finalized, the classes will be held during July and August.

Interested students can obtain more information on both credit and noncredit courses by contacting AMLEEC, 101 Center for International Programs, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. 48823. Telephone 517-353-8921.

Summer School

Michigan State University has added a new dimension to its 1968 summer overseas study program, open to college and university students throughout the nation.

Courses in political science, humanities and education have been added to the usual language study programs in various European cities.

Both credit and noncredit courses are offered, under the auspices of the MSU American Language and Educational Center (AMLEEC).

Two credit courses in political science are set for London, England; Florence, Italy; and Lausanne, Switzerland.

Although political science is initially offered in London last year, the popularity of the course has resulted in the expansion to two additional countries. Increased emphasis will be placed on comparative politics in each country where the courses are held.

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Summer Orientation Has Openings

Applications for student positions as summer freshmen orientation leaders are now being accepted. Ten openings are available for the job which lasts from June 30 to Aug. 3 the length of summer school.

Any current student may apply, however, no graduating seniors will be accepted. Orientation leaders are paid a regular salary plus room and board.

The orientation position involves meeting groups of incoming freshmen and their parents at two day orientation sessions which the freshmen are required to attend. During the session the orientation leader guides the freshmen around campus, explains campus policies and procedures, monitors freshmen tests, talks with parents and helps freshmen during registration.

Approximately one hundred freshmen and their parents attend the two day sessions. There are two sessions a each week.

Any interested student should pick up an application blank in Mr. Robert Busch's office across from the Wisconsin Room in the University Center. March 15 has been set for the application deadline.

Reading Room Remains Open Until 1 a.m.

The library's Reserve Reading Room will be available as an after hours study area beginning Monday, February 26. Present plans are to have the room remain open until 1 a.m. Monday through Thursday. The library's other operations will close at 10:30 p.m.

Acting Director of Libraries, Edmund S. Przybylski, commented that the room is not ideally suited for this type of function, and that the continuation of this service will depend upon the cooperation of the patrons, as well as the active use of the facility.

Six Professors Granted Leaves

Six faculty members at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point have been granted summer teacher improvement leaves. They will join 41 colleagues who have been granted leaves either for the summer or for the next academic year.

Studying at the University of Wisconsin in Madison will be Jerome Jennings, on English; Duane Olson, mathematics and Lynn H. Stewart, English.

Claire Cleary is enrolled at the University of Indiana in physical education while Robert Bowen, who will study the same subject, has not decided whether to attend the UW or the Indiana School.

Jagdish Chander, physics department, is the only one of the group to undergo post doctoral training. He will be at Michigan State University.

Career Opportunities

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Hall-A-Days

By MARY ROGERS

On the hall calendar for this week are several movies; Tuesday's "On Being a Woman" and Wednesday at Pray-Sims "On the Hazards of Smoking."

Also hall staffs are getting more in-service training. Hyer and Smith Hall staffs are getting together for a session on first aid with a nurse from the Health Center on Thursday. The Steiner staff heard from Mr. Leagreen on "Leadership for Learning." Mr. Rinauidi from the psychology department met with the Hyer staff Wednesday.

ABC Matches

This week's ABC matches turned out this way: Steiner over Roach 100 to 70; Burroughs over Hansen 190 to 140; Nelson over Baldwin 30 to 180; Neale over Schmeckle 230 to 75; Pray-Sims over Hyer 230 to 85.

The standing as of Feb. 18 is: Pray-Sims 6 wins 0 losses Baldwin 5 wins 1 loss Smith 4 wins 1 loss

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Rivers Wins Crowd, Vicar, Deacon Excel

By Russ Baumgartner
Despite the fact that Johnny Rivers was scheduled to appear Sunday night for the closing of the Winter Carnival festivities, he did perform.

Mr. Rivers was obviously trying to present the lineage of the "good guy" as he mounted the stage Sunday night in his all white costume. This image however was fearfully shattered by his seeming arrogance to his audience.

During the eight-minute, one-chorus introduction to his first number, "Seventh Son," an old Willie Dixon blues standard, Mr. Rivers leisurely walked around the stage in apparent indifference to his nearly 3,500 audience. Gradually he warmed up and after about 15 minutes some of the crowd with a very fine rendition of Bob Dylan's "Positively Fourth Street" and by the end of the show he had become a crowd favorite. "For Emily, Whenever I May Find Her."

The high point of his concert came with a fiery, strident, but effective, single along version of his hit "Baby, I'm Really Loving You." The crowd sang the chorus as old Johnny jumped about the stage occasionally approaching the mike and uttering such monumental quotes as "Soak it to me" and "In the Midnight Hour." However, it did sound very nice and it did give the audience a sense of comradeship with the performer.

His hair was quite a bit longer than it was during his

Whisky A-Go-Go days didn't keep him from occasionally reverting to his earlier style. He did a fine job of doing the Chuck Berry song and his first hit "Memphis." He ended the concert with "Sammy Rain," his most recent success.

John Vicar and Paul Deacon had the job of opening the show Sunday night. They did a great job of it, too. Their stage appeal is truly magnetic. The duo's music has a national popularity isn't greater, but after all, how could they go wrong with the wonderful choice of material that they made. They flowed through such fine songs as "The Shadow of Your Smile," "My Cup Runneth Over" and "Gentle on My Mind." They lent their own style admirably to these numbers.

Not only are these two men experienced singers but John Vicar is also a very accomplished pianist. Except for the two couples directly behind me, the audience sat in rapt attention as Mr. Vicar played a beautiful flamenco guitar piece. They half of the concert was devoted from the enthusiasm of an over-crowded audience. We think and arriving such good music and playing such a fine solo group of the audience does that the performers need.

Both the Vicar and the Deacon were to the accompaniment of their very nice and it did give the audience a sense of comradeship with these people for the attention of the more passive viewer like myself.



JOHNNY RIVERS (Bob Holden Photo)

Frosty's Festivities

By Barb Monnot
The hectic fun and glitter of Winter Carnival week overshadows many events. Take, for example, the eighth birthday celebration of Frosty Fred, which was quite a happening in itself.

In the winter of 1960, a baby boy was born unto the Strobushakowski family. As this was an emergency birth (Mrs. Strobushakowski couldn't take the Health Clinic waiting line) the infant was wrapped in a swelling gold and purple sweatshirt and pinned with a Winter Carnival button.

The parents of the new baby decided to name him Fredrick. However, after a few weeks of calling the helpless infant Fredrick Strobushakowski, his on-the-bell brother coined the nickname "Frosty Fred" for the baby. The new nickname caught on and soon everyone was calling the baby Frosty Fred. Everybody knows how cold the dead of winter can get in Stevens Point.

As the time passed, Fred bloomed into a real wonder child, enriched in twelve ways. He grew in strength and girth, and by his eighth birthday, he had already become a veritable

Fred was quite excited about the fact that he would soon be going on nine, and decided to make this a birthday week to remember. As Fred was a fun-loving, adventuresome youth, he decided to make a small bonfire to begin his week. The scene he chose for the fire was the lawn of Old Main. As is often the case, a stiff wind was blowing, causing the fire to get out of hand. The fire department came to the rescue, led by Chief Leland Burroughs. The mighty chief led his crew in the quick extermination of the fire. Destruction was minimal, so Fred was discharged with only a reprimand. (The Conduct Code contains no "fire" clause.)

Fred had grown to the height of 7'8", tipping the scales at 275 pounds. You can well imagine the strain his mother had in feeding the boy wonder. Even Ace Foods couldn't curb his appetite. Fred's favorite food was pancakes, and, as pancakes are an inexpensive form of nourishment, Mrs. Strobushakowski obliged. But Fred was obviously still growing at the age of eight, and Mrs. Strobushakowski feared further expansion, so she decided to make Fred's birthday week the hour of retaliation. Everyone knows that smoking stunts growth, and Fred obviously needed some stunting. So Mrs. Strobushakowski encouraged Fred to take up pipe-smoking.

Fred was quite a popular youth, and his many friends decided to throw a surprise party for him on the Friday of his birthday week. Actually, the party was quite a surprise for everyone involved as only a few of Fred's friends came. Fred and company had a fine time despite the poor turnout. As a matter of fact, they decided to continue the party the next day when fun and games ruled.

As a further celebration of his birthday week, Fred decided to run in the Stevens Point Grand Prix, the charity races. It was a tight race, but Fred's superiority pulled him through (he was quite a racer). However, Fred was disappointed as only a few of the Sig Taw's went away with the trophy.

Fred's parents were getting fed up with Fred's carefree fun and games attitude. They had warned him time and again to channel his energies in a more constructive path. It was homework. But Fred threw all caution to the wind, so his parents grew Fed up to the river. Luckily for Fred, two passers-by just happened to be passing by. Fred was rescued in the nick of time by the town vicar and deacon. So, as all good things must, Fred's birthday week came to a close.

Rivers' Late Arrival Recalls Cancellation

By Mike Dominowski and Gene Krommetz
The boy from the "Poor Side of Town" found his way to the WSU-SIP Fieldhouse last Sunday night.

Pop recording artist Johnny Rivers and company played to a standing-room-only crowd here to cap the week-long Winter Carnival festivities.

Some people weren't sure Rivers was coming at all. A small group had gathered at the airport awaiting Rivers' scheduled arrival. The public address system played a Rivers' hit as the plane touched down. Everybody walked away from the landing except Rivers. He wasn't on the plane.

Recalling last year's last minute cancellation, UAB members engaged in a vain search for the missing performer. They returned to the University.

A half hour later a small two-engine chartered plane arrived carrying the Rivers' entourage. A welcoming committee of three, a booking agent and two Pointer staff members, greeted them.

Rivers had chartered the plane to insure making a 1 a.m. flight from Chicago to California. The trip to the Whiting Hotel was completed in a beat-up Volkswagen.

Later, in the Fieldhouse, the singer uncorked a thermos of beer, peered at it through his rose-colored sunglasses, made a face and poured a cup. Then he sat down to discuss his music.

"Soil music comes from within, it's the music I feel," Rivers said. "I'm not following any trends; I'm going my own way at my own speed."

Rivers attributes his basic vocal sound to his Louisiana "Cajun Country" background. He has recently become a record producer with the formation of his new recording company, Soul City, Inc. The 24-year old singer has produced two songs; "Up, Up and Away" and "By the Time I Get to Phoenix," which have been nominated for awards this year. He also produces records for the Fifth Dimension.

Rivers is a soft-spoken, surprisingly short person. His usually bushy head has recently been complimented by a beard, a change which Rivers says "simply happened." His stage costume included a string of flower beads, a chromelated peace symbol and a tiny bell.

Rivers was "backed-up" by drummer Ed Rubin and bassist

John York, who formerly was with the Mamas and Papas. After the performance Rivers and his group departed quickly for the airport again where their chartered plane was waiting with the motor running. ("So I won't freeze up," the pilot claimed.)

Back for their second appearance at Point were Vicar and the Deacon. The Minneapolis-based duo featured two voices and a flamenco guitar. The guitar was played by John Vicar, and Englishman who will become a U.S. citizen next year.

Vicar has played flamenco for Spanish dancer Jose' Greco.

Jobs Now Open in Conservation

Jobs as Soil Conservation Aid will be filled through a new statewide examination announced by the Federal Job Information Center, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Ask for announcement number CW-64-2 Starting salaries will be from \$4466 to \$4965 per year. This examination will be used to fill jobs with the Soil Conservation Service, United States Department of Agriculture in Wisconsin, with the exception of Douglas County. Applications will be accepted starting Feb. 15, 1968. All persons qualifying will receive equal consideration for employment without regard to race, sex, color, creed, national origin, or political affiliation, or any other nonmerit factor. Information and application forms may be obtained from Gen. Fred, Examiner-in-Charge, U.S. Post Office, Stevens Point, Wisconsin, or from the Federal Job Information Center, Room 215, 161 W. Wisconsin Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis. 53203.

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Marine Team Visting WSU Campus

The Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will visit Wisconsin State University, Stevens Point campus on Feb. 19-22 to interview students interested in becoming commissioned officers.

The Milwaukee selection team will be available at the union to provide information on opportunities in the Marine Corps, according to Captain D. P. Cotellesi, election officer.

At present the Marine Corps is offering programs leading to a commission to freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors. Students must possess a C average, pass a seventy-five minute qualification test, by physically qualified and possess the minimum potential required of a Marine officer. Aviation programs are available for highly qualified students.

Women officer programs are also now open for junior and senior women.

Lange Will Talk On Reporting

The Business and Economics Association will present Robert Lange of Dunn & Bradstreet, who will talk on the subject of reporting, Tuesday, Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Nicolet-Marquette room of the University Center.

Lange is the Milwaukee district reporting manager of Dunn & Bradstreet, and his talk will concern the opportunities for college graduates in the business reporting field. The reporter's job deals with interviewing, analyzing and editing, telling the story of each business they investigate to its suppliers; its potential suppliers and its customers.

The meeting is open to anyone who might be interested.

Chemistry Talk Features Glass Rush Changed

On Feb. 28 the American Chemical Society Student Affiliate of WSU-Stevens Point will sponsor a lecture demonstration on the properties of Glass and Glass Ceramics given by Mrs. George W. McLellan of the Corning Glass Works. This lecture is open to the students and faculty of the university. There will be no admission fee. The lecture will be held in the science building Room A-121 at 7:30 p.m.

The lecture will also cover the latest in the field of glass and glass ceramics.

Hole-In-Wall Closes Fridays

The Hole in the Wall Coffee House will no longer be open on Friday nights beginning this week. It will be open on Thursday and Saturday nights only, from 7 p.m. until 11 p.m.

Any student who are interested in helping out at the Coffee House should contact board members. New people, talent and ideas are welcome.

Opera Dates Moved Up

Dates for the operas "Down in the Valley" and "Sister Annalicia," to be produced by the Opera Workshop, have been moved up to March 20, 21 and 22.

There is still an opening in the east of "Down in the Valley" for a father role. Anyone interested may contact Donald Vogel in 321 Main or call the music department office.

Off-Campus Comment

Off-Campus Student Association - All hopes is not lost. There are some people who feel left out of things because they do not live in halls and are unwilling to participate in activities such as Homecoming and Winter Carnival. It enables those who work hard to give off campus students some voice around this university and make OCSA a meaningful organization. Since this column is designed to express the opinions of off campus students, contributions can be made by writing them on a piece of paper and placing it in the OCSA mailbox in the University Center. If any student can't find his way from the bookstore or post office to the building for an hour or so, come to the OCSA meetings. This is your organization. It might be worth expressing the opinions of students who live off campus.

Collegiate Notes

By LYNN LABROT
The Boston University cheerleaders have some interesting competition at their athletic events this year, namely two well-shaped go-go girls, Janice Nestly, a recreation major specializing in dance and Cathy Rosenblatt, a phys. ed. major. Enticed to come to the first time at a hockey game, they were embarrassed, huddled in their coats until they performed and were thrown pennies and french fries. However, the two have become an accepted part of the school's events. Their purpose of dancing? "We want to give people something to see besides the ice machine," said Janice.

B. V. News
Boston University
Boston, Massachusetts

Both women's and men's residence halls on the Michigan State University campus will soon have permission to conduct study open houses on an experimental basis for two terms. These are designed to allow members of the opposite sex to study together in residence hall living quarters during the week. Don Adams, director of residence hall programs, commented, "I think study open houses will work successfully. Most halls that have them so far are quieter with study open houses than before we had them."

Michigan State News
Michigan State Univ.
East Lansing, Michigan

The sign reads "Birth control pills - available to anyone 18 years of age," an attempt by the Students for a Democratic Society (S.D.S.) at the University of Colorado to stop the strict "pill" policy of the Student Health Center. Although any girl over 18 can get the pill without outside help, the S.D.S. started their campaign in opposition to the Health Center's policy of giving the pill only to married women or those having an affidavit stating the date they intend to marry. The S.D.S. is also arranging for appointments for a doctor's examination free of charge.

Colorado Daily
University of Colorado
Boulder, Colorado

Students taking a speech presentation course at Michigan State University have to be extremely careful for their speaking mistakes are not soon forgotten. A video tape is made of each student while he is speaking in front of the class. A special split screen technique is used so that one-half of the picture shows the speaker while the other side shows the audience at the same time. After the speech is given the tape is immediately played back to the class. "If we find that the student gets as much from this form of self critique as he previously got from teacher critique, then the project will be successful," commented one of the project's founders.

Michigan State News
Michigan State Univ.
East Lansing, Michigan

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Wrestlers Win Two, Lose One In Meets

WU-Stevens Point's wrestling team performed well in a triple dual meet held last Saturday at Eau Claire, beating Carleton College of Minnesota and the host Eau Claire State, and losing to River Falls. The meet left the Pointers dual record stood at 5-7.

Loading the way for the Pointers were two freshmen Jim Nostad at 167 pounds and Dave Garber, Heavyweight, as each of them checked up three wins. Captain John Martinsek, 175 pounds and Andy Spees at 137 each won two matches and battled to draw in the other one. Complete results of the meet are as follows:

STEVENS POINT 21, CARLETON 8
123 pounds - Bill Zander (SP) beat Horton (C); Mike McCartney (SP) pinned Carter (C); 137 - Spees (SP) pinned Silkey (C); 145 - Taylor (C) beat Rick Riley (C); 152 - Tokola (C) beat Tom King; 160 - Martinsek (SP) beat Weits; 167 - Nostad (SP) beat Kurech; 175 - Spees (SP) beat Gentryman (C) drew; Heavyweight - Garbe (SP) beat Oliver.

STEVENS POINT 19, EAU CLAIRE 11
123 - Zander (SP) and Jacobel drew; 130 - Rysler (SP) beat McCartney; 137 - Spees (SP) beat Wagner; 145 - Eric Wojcik (EC) beat Riley; 152 - King (SP) beat Royce; 160 - Martinsek (SP) beat Vorpal; 167 -

Nostad (SP) beat White; 177 - Steve Johnson (EC) beat Ray; HW - Garber (SP) pinned Parr.

RIVER FALLS 23, STEVENS POINT 10
123 pounds - Florio (RF) beat Zander; 130 - Svenson (RF) beat McCartney; 137 - Spees (SP) and Dave Johnson drew; 145 - Hougandahl (EC) beat Riley; 152 - Madison (RF) beat King; 160 - Martinsek (SP) and Zudind drew; 167 - Nostad (SP) beat Williams; 177 - Fobian (EC), pinned Bay; HW-Garber (SP), beat Schultz.

550 Club Holds Party

At the Thursday meeting of the WU 550s, Bob Page was presented the "D. K. Memorial Re-encountered Award" and was reunited with a misplaced sock.

Saturday, the Lake Side Bar was the staging area for the Vet's Annual Fun Rendezvous. Liquid refreshments were consumed by hardy stalwarts and their dates after playing "Indian games." Joan Cherry chauffeured the scenic Wisconsin River tour and Dick Lintner ran the hot concession. The next meeting will be at Ann Lyons Hall, 7:15 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 23.

Lasch's Sports Flashes

By TIM LASCH

The Pointers will have a chance to gain some satisfaction out of an otherwise disappointing basketball season when they host the first place Oshkosh Titans Saturday at the Fieldhouse. Oshkosh has won the last two years here at Point, by margins of one and six points. The Pointers are about due for one of those overall solid games that they have had so few of this year and will need it to knock off the well-disciplined Oshkosh squad.

Monday's tilt against La Crosse will be the final home game of the season, but the Pointers do not have one senior on the team this year - if they don't take the conference next year I will quit!

Whitewater's football coach, Forrest Perkins, almost had his team playing one of the perennially toughest small colleges in the nation, Grambling College of Louisiana. He tried to arrange a game next Sept. 14 as Grambling couldn't make it Sept. 7 but that just happens to be the day Stevens Point will invade Whitewater in a game that will go a long way towards determining next year's champion! I'm already starting to count the days.

If you want to see a full day of sporting activities, just drop over to the Fieldhouse this Saturday. The wrestlers will entertain Michigan Tech and the swimmers take on defending champion Platteville, both starting at 2 p.m. At night the Oshkosh foot Oshkosh Get out and lend these hard-working athletes your support - I guarantee they will appreciate it!

Practice for spring sports is beginning to some degree here at Stevens Point. The track team is working out and the others will start soon. The Pointers should be strong in baseball and track but questionable in tennis and golf.

After a perfect week of p.e. editions last week 16 out of 61, the record stands at 27 right, 6 wrong and an 81% mark. This week's games will come out as follows: (thoroughly) Stevens Point 88 Platteville 83, Oshkosh 84, Stevens Point 79, Stevens Point 90 a Crosse 75, Michigan State 81, Wisconsin 73, Wisconsin 85 Minnesota 75, Marquette 75, Creighton 65.

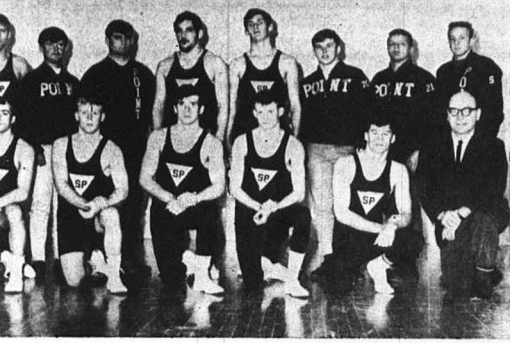
STUDENTS REHEARSE for the "Boxes" dance concert which will be performed at 2 and 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium in the Main Building. The program is under the direction of Frank and Linda Hatch. (Jim Pierson Photo)

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THE 1967-68 POINTER WRESTLING team. From left to right are, front row - Scott Bay, Bill Zander, Mike McCartney, Tom King, Terry Goldsmith, Andy Spees and Coach Bill Burns. Second row - Chet Johnston, Jim Nostad, Rick Riley, Dan Bay, Dave Garber, John Martinsek (captain), Ed Steigerwald,

Erich Opperman and Steve Boehm, Missing when the picture was taken were Tom Schroeder, John Strozewski and Don Franklin. Marinsek and Riley are the only seniors on this year's squad. (Ron Sindric Photo)

Late Pointer Surge Defeats St. Norberts'

By TIM LASCH

WU-Stevens Point's basketball team increased its overall season mark to 10-8 with the 91-84 victory over St. Norberts College of DePue at the Fieldhouse last Wednesday evening. St. Norberts dropped to a 7-11 mark.

The contest was a close one throughout with the lead changing hands on numerous occasions in both halves before the Pointers put on the finishing sport that won the game.

The Pointers started fast and shot to an 18-11 lead with 14:30 left in the half, but the Green Knights came back to tie the score at 19-11 with 10:05 left. The lead then changed hands several more times before St. Norberts hit a streak and with 1:32 left in the half, held a 42-34 lead, largely won the deadly shooting of forward Jack Gebler, who ended the half with 15 points. The Pointers came back, however, and scored the last six points of the half to cut the deficit to 42-40 at halftime. Ken Ziegahn hit 9 points for the Pointers in the half.

Stevens Point led for the first 10 minutes of the second half, but the Green Knights came back again to grab the lead at 68-67 with 9:20 left. They increased the lead to 78-73 with 5:17 left, but less than a minute later, the Pointers were in the lead for good.

Shamone transfer student Ken Ritzenhauer, who turned in another fine all-around game, hit a basket to give the Pointers a 78-78 lead with 2:30 left. Ziegahn then came to life and hit a couple of baskets to put the lead and Palmer, Clements and Mike Hughes controlled the rebounds. Ziegahn hit Ritzenhauer with a perfect pass, under the basket

European Jobs

The American Student Information Service, with headquarters in the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, has some 20,000 summer jobs on file to be filled by American college students.

Lifeguarding, resort, office, sales, factory, child care, farm and shipboard work are only a few of the categories from which students may choose. Many times neither experience nor language ability are needed.

Students who are interested in a summer job in Europe may obtain a 36-page booklet which contains job descriptions, wages, working conditions and a job application by sending \$2 to: Dept. V, ASIS, 22 Avenue de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

Labor Department Program Puts Accent On Youths' Role

A unique U. S. Labor Department program will put the accent on youth in developing new ways to combat unemployment and solve other manpower-related problems in seven places across the nation, including Milwaukee.

Designed to let young people take a greater role in shaping society, the program was planned by a group of young professionals in the Labor Department in Washington, D.C. The group is known as the Coalition for Youth Action.

In addition to Milwaukee, the initial projects - to be designed by youth community boards in each of the seven areas - will be in Austin, Tex.; Boston; the Mississippi Delta; Philadelphia; San Jose, Calif.; and Washington, D.C.

Young people in and out of college will be encouraged to join youth community boards which will develop programs in each area. Other young people will be recruited as volunteers in the programs.

One aim is to create spontaneous and fresh new ways to meet the nation's manpower needs.

An initial grant of \$300,000 in Manpower Development and Training Act experimental and demonstration funds was announced for the program by Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz.

The idea grew out of a proposal to Secretary Wirtz by 25 Labor Department management interns, recently out of college, who work in various department bureaus. They visited college campuses and communities to gauge enthusiasm for the undertaking.

Response at the local level was good. And the Coalition for Youth Action was born.

"Young people have ideas and energies," Secretary Wirtz said, "and the government has resources. I intend to see what happens when the two are brought together."

Each local board will develop its own projects. The Labor Department will fund the projects but will not direct them. A board may include up to one-third college students. Other members will be young adults in the community.

approaches will be emphasized. Experience gained from federal manpower programs shows much remaining unemployment requires this approach to solve complex personal problems now keeping individuals jobless.

There will be a high degree of youth participation in decision-making for the projects - both at the grassroots and Washington levels. On the national level, responsibility for developing guidelines and making funding decisions has been vested completely in the Coalition for Youth Action.

A coalition spokesman said no specific projects have been designed for Milwaukee. However, possibilities under consideration range from day care and recreation centers to job preparedness, development and information centers.

He stressed that there will be a "partnership" between the community and students in planning the projects. Efforts to recruit students have already begun at the Milwaukee campus of the University of Wisconsin and Marquette University.

Young people interested in forming additional college-community boards should contact the Coalition for Youth Action, U. S. Department of Labor, Room 1222, Washington, D.C.

Pointers Outstroked By Lawrence 53-51

By John Brennan

Coach Lynn (Red) Blair's WSU swimming team hosted Lawrence University in a dual meet at the Fieldhouse last Saturday but met defeat for only the second time this season as Lawrence escaped with a 53-51 victory.

Stevens Point has six victories while Lawrence extended its unbeaten string to eight. Lawrence sophomore John Pease set pool records in both the 100-yard and 500-yard freestyle.

As was the case last week, Jeff Pagels was again the standout for Point. The Manitowish sophomore won both the 100-yard and 200-yard freestyle races. He was also on the winning freestyle relay team along with Bob Moss, Mark Brodighen and Bill McKenzie. Other first places went to Bob

Gymnasts' Injuries Give LaCrosse Win

WSU-La Crosse's defending six-point champion gymnastics squad dropped themselves to much for Point squad last Saturday at LaCrosse and shipped the Pointers, 154-102. Stevens Point was competing without two of its best competitors, Gary Schneider and John Schless, who were sidelined with injuries. LaCrosse made a very impressive showing and is favored to repeat as conference champ. They have, not yet lost a dual meet in conference competition this season.

The best any Pointer could do was Russ Morey, who took a second in trampoline. Russ Skiborski tied for third in the side-horse, but the Indians outscored the Pointers by at least

six points in each event. LaCrosse had a pair of triple winners in Steve Berger and Rich Zaleski. Berger won free exercise, trampoline and long horse; and Zaleski took still rings, parallel bars and still rings.

Stevens Point, now with a 45 dual record overall, will entertain St. Cloud (Minn.) tonight (Thursday) at 7 p.m. at the Fieldhouse and travel to Whitewater on Saturday. Schneider and Scott Schultz are doubtful performers for the Pointers in both of the contests.

The team now has the benefit of a video tape machine which takes pictures during workouts to help iron out mistakes.

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JUDGE JOHN GACH, attired in the latest in plastic wigs, measured Jeff Skrade's beard in the longest beard contest. At the left is Richard Halsey. Tom Soboth of Sigma Pi won the event. (Bruce Stenulson Photo)



THE WINTER CARNIVAL KING AND QUEEN and their court were announced Saturday-night at the Woodchoppers Ball. From left to right are Glorianne Colum and Richard Neville, third runnerup; king Steve Hovel and queen Joanne Dobron; Karen Wild and Steve Meyer, first runnerup; and Karen Wagner and Doug Knox, second runnerup. (Bruce Stenulson Photo)



YOU NEVER KNOW what your beard will sprout if you're entered in the most original category. (Jim Pierson Photo)



VICAR AND THE DEACON presented the first half of Sunday evening's climax program while a standing-room-only crowd looked on (Bob Holdeq Photo)



SNOW WAS SPARSE and shovels were plentiful as riders bumped over the ice during the games. The Sig Eps handled the competition to grab first place.

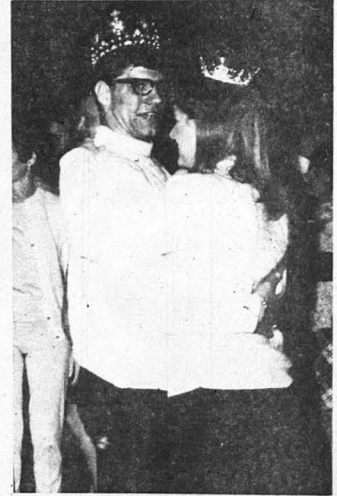


THE STRUGGLING SIG P'S slowly slip to Hansen stalwarts' superior strength in the battle for third place in the tug of war. (Vicki Neal Photo)

The Week That Was



JOHNNY RIVERS presented a concert featuring his most popular hits at the Sunday evening climax program in the Fieldhouse. (Bob Holden Photo)



THE ROYAL COUPLE led the dancing at Saturday's Woodchoppers Ball. (Bruce Stenulson Photo)



SIGMA PHI EPSILON entered 12 men in the beard growing contest on Sunday evening. Kneeling are Doug Knox and Ron Glowac. Standing left to right are Bob Woelfl, Bob Diverde, Jim Tipple, Jack Finger, Fred Jaskie, Hank Pluess, Ed Rochette, Kirk Weber, Gene Whitmore and Bob Mahnke. (Bruce Stenulson Photo)



VALERIE LAU OF HYER HALL had a ball participating in games Saturday afternoon. (Vicki Neal Photo)