

# Elizabeth Bowen Is Miss Stevens Point

Elizabeth Bowen, a WSU coed was chosen by a panel of judges to be Miss Stevens Point for 1968 Sunday night climaxing a pageant in which ten finalists for the honor displayed their beauty, poise, personality and talent.

Miss Bowen, daughter of Mrs. Mary Bowen and Mr. James Bowen won the right to enter the Miss Wisconsin Pageant.

The "Miss" winner, a member of Alpha Phi sorority, received her crown and royal cape from Janie Strub, 14 1/2 year's winner.

# Planetarium Will Offer Planet Program

"The Realm of Wanderers" is the theme of the program to be presented in the planetarium at 3:00 p.m. Sundays, March 3, 10 and 17.

This program deals with what the ancient people called the "wanderers," or as we today call them, the planets.

A short star study will precede the discussion of the nine planets. Main emphasis here will be on constellations which contain planets at this time.

A question-and-answer session will follow the program during which members of the audience may ask questions pertaining to any phase of astronomy.

The series of programs will be Mr. Edward Meyer. He has an interest in astronomy and has worked in the planetarium for the past three years.

# Searchers Search To Stop Smoking

A five-day stop smoking program will be conducted March 3-7 at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point under sponsorship of a new campus organization.

"The Searchers," a discussion group associated with the Stevens Point Adventist Church, will host a minister and medical representative at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Searchers will be open to the public in the Turner Room of the University Center.

Pastor Terry Campbell, Wauwatosa, said he will direct the program in cooperation with the American Cancer Society Heritage County chapter.

"We will approach the problem from the mental and physical aspects to show people why they smoke and what harm the habit does to the body," said Mr. Campbell.

Thirty-minute films will be shown at each meeting to point out dangers of smoking. Either a nurse or physician will be present 15 minutes on the physical damage incurred by the habit and Mr. Campbell will spend another 15 minutes on the mental damage.

The minister said he will give a non-denominational explanation on reasons people smoke.

# Romney Will Visit Campus On March 22

Presidential hopeful George Romney will carry his campaign to Stevens Point on March 22 for a public address at Wisconsin State University.

The Michigan governor seeking the Republican party nomination is scheduled to speak at 12:30 p.m. in the campus Field House, under sponsorship of the WSU Political Science Association.

Dr. Joseph Woodka, chairman of the political science association, and Mark Cates, adviser



MISS ELIZABETH BOWEN, the new Miss Stevens Point, is surrounded by her sorority sisters Sunday night at a reception in the Frank Lloyd Wright Lounge after her coronation. (Tom Kujawski Photo)

# Senate Approves New Housing Policy

Student Affairs Opposes Move

By Paul Jantzy

"Students are dissatisfied with approved housing," said Senate President Paul Scilling.

Because of this dissatisfaction among students, Student Senate at their last meeting passed a resolution stating that all juniors and seniors who have parental consent be allowed to live in housing of their choice.

Scilling stated that students regard approved housing as both a service and a regulation.

The Student Senate feels that the present housing policy encourages "disrespect for authority, lying and immaturity among a growing segment of students." The resolution passed on a unanimous vote.

From Student Senate, the resolution will go to the Student-Faculty Welfare Committee, the Student Affairs Council and the faculty. The decision of the faculty is final.

Upon interviewing Mr. Fred Leafgren, Director of Housing, Jantzy stated that the proposed housing for married students and members of the faculty. He said that if this proposed

policy were put into effect that this would increase the already severe housing shortage. He stated that there just is not enough housing available. The University, according to Mr. Leafgren, encourages private builders to construct apartments.

Dr. Stielstra, vice-president for Student Affairs, asked, "What is the most good for the most people?" in relation to the housing problem. He pointed out that there will be an increase in faculty and student demand a further demand on the limited housing. He stated that many married students are commuting from large distances rather than pay an "exorbitant" rent.

In other action, the Student Senators nominated eight outstanding faculty members for the Johnson Wax Foundation award of five hundred dollars.

Senator Jantzy stated that the resolution passed by fourteen to two margin with two abstentions. Stevens Point voted in favor of the Resolution.

Another highlight of the conference was a resolution calling for a revocation of the "Hershey Memorandum" of October 26, 1967. After some editorial changes, the resolution passed by fourteen to two margin with two abstentions. Stevens Point voted in favor of the Resolution.

It was concluded that the requirements for off-campus housing are not adhered to strictly enough. Students are also afraid to complain about poor housing accommodations because the improvement of these conditions would mean increased prices.

# United Council Recommends Due Process Statement

By Paul Jantzy

A resolution asking that students be present when their rooms are searched and that students have the right to be granted a hearing when under disciplinary action was passed by the United Council of student governments of the nine state universities meeting at Stevens Point last weekend.

The so-called Due Process policy statement will now go to the Board of Regents for consideration.

Avram Segall, President of United Council, remarked that this statement is a tremendous accomplishment for the United Council. The vote in the general assembly Saturday afternoon was unanimous.

The United Council meeting was held in the University Center Friday afternoon, Saturday morning and Saturday afternoon.

The Friday and Saturday morning sessions were presided over with special seminars and standing committee meetings.

On Saturday afternoon, the delegates representing the nine state universities met in the floor. The various proposals from the seminars and standing committees were brought onto the floor.

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United Council then recommended to the Board of Regents a proposed plan of deferred payments in relation to book rental and fees.

At the close of the meeting, there was discussion about combining the nine state universities into a booking agency and thereby boycotting all major entertainers because of their "exorbitant" fees which they charge. No action was taken however.

WSU-Stout won the United Council plaque for being the best prepared and the most active in the seminars and standing committees. The host school determines which school has shown the greatest amount of preparation and participation.

Asking President Scilling about his reaction to the meeting he stated that, "It was not as successful as he hoped it would be because of the lack of preparation by some schools."

Bill Velm, Director of United Council at Stevens Point, stated that "the quality was there but not the quantity."

Barbara Peters from Stevens Point has been appointed historian for United Council. The library which will contain specific information on specific topics relating to the nine state universities will be located at Stevens Point. The library will be called the Joseph E. Long Memorial Library. The historian's job will be to coordinate information among the universities.



AVRAM SEGALL (second from left), president of United Council, and Neil Devroy (third from left), vice-president for Public Relations, listen intently to the treasurer's report being read at last Saturday afternoon's United Council general assembly. The meeting was held in the Frank Lloyd Wright Lounge in the University Center. (Bob Holden Photo)

# Standard Housing Conditions Debated By United Council

By Mary Puszard

Standards governing housing conditions both on and off the state university campus was the center of discussion at an open housing seminar which was part of the recent United Council meeting held at Stevens Point.

The seminar was chaired by United Council delegate, Gary Frary of Stevens Point.

Emphasis was placed upon the problems from the present regulations governing the conditions and maintenance of "approved" as well as "unapproved" off-campus housing.

He stated that landlords realize that when a student cannot get "approved" housing, he will resort to "unapproved," so the prices for the poor accommodations are raised to exploit the student, who has no choice other than to accept it.

Delegates maintained that housing in close proximity to campus should not be more expensive. They agreed that housing fees should be relatively uniform, and that housing loca-

tion should not be a price factor.

The amount of deposit for off-campus apartments was also found to vary. Some White-water students next year will make a \$50 down payment for approved housing while at the other universities, students will pay approximately \$20. At some schools, this deposit is included as part of the semester housing fee, and at others it is returned at the end of the semester. It was suggested that this be uniformly regulated so that the schools with approved housing would include this downpayment in the semester fee so that the landlord couldn't deduct from it for damages at the end of the term.

Delegates also decided that communication between students, administration and city government should be arranged so that a health officer could approve all the "unapproved" apartments to guarantee at least livable conditions.

Greek housing was then discussed, but the only major problem presented was the fact that the administration of Eau Claire does not recognize Greek housing.

Another problem was that some state's university students now need a certain number of credits to get approved housing off-campus. Members felt that this law could be amended through more direct communication with some housing directors.

Out of all this discussion on Hershey's draft memo came a resolution strongly opposing this memorandum and calling upon the Selective Service System to re-evaluate its present resolution and occupational deferments although some of the delegates expressed a desire to discuss it at the spring meeting of United Council which will be held in Superior.

When the resolution was brought onto the floor of the general assembly, it passed with few editorial changes. Senate President Scilling and Stevens Point Director for United Council Bill Velm voted in favor of passage of the resolution.

Representing WSU - Stevens Point at the draft seminar was Barbara Peters.

# Council Seminar Discusses General Hershey And Draft

By PAUL JANTZY

Can a student protest illegally on a state's campus? This question was the central theme of a seminar on the Hershey Memorandum and the draft at the winter meeting of the United Council of Presidents of the nine state university student governments.

The seminar dealt exclusively with General Lewis B. Hershey's draft memorandum of Oct. 26, 1967. In his memorandum, General Hershey recommended that students who take part in activities which are illegal should be reclassified I-A, subject to the draft.

Chairing the seminar was Glenn Beilman, WSU-Superior. After his opening remarks, the question came quickly before the delegates representing the nine state universities on whether a student deferment is a right or a privilege. The survey of comments indicated a split among the representatives on this question.

Another question came up in discussion as to what is in the national interest. As was pointed out by the delegate from WSU-Oshkosh, "You do not have a 'good' student if he is a conscientious objector."

In reference to the fact that the memorandum implies that type of justice is in direct contradiction to due process of law. Instead, they supported the idea that the courts and only the courts should determine which activity is illegal.

Along this same line of thought, an observer pointed out that the basic rationale which General Hershey seems to hold is that a student cannot be a "good" student if he engages in demonstrations which are illegal. It was further stated that this is a false type of reasoning. The delegates felt that the draft, as it is now set up, is being used

"The future will be different if we make the present different." Peter Maupin

# THE POINTER

# If You Ask Me -

Compiled by Bob Holden

## Senate Constitution Needs Revision

Students say that the Student Senate is mixed up. If they refer to its constitution they're right. The constitution has loopholes and ambiguous statements. Take for example the filling of vacancies.

Under the present constitution Article III, section 3, number a, part 1 states: "In the event of a senate vacancy from any of the four classes, the President of the Student Senate shall call for a special election to be held within two weeks. If, however, the vacancy occurs within four weeks of the regular fall or spring election, no special election shall be called and the vacancy filled in the spring or fall election." Thus the Senate would have to call an election to fill vacancies which occurred this semester in the sophomore and senior classes.

Under the bylaws of the constitution in Article I, section II another solution is offered. That article reads: "Penalty for Unexcused Absences. Any member having more than two unexcused absences in any one semester shall be immediately released from the Student Senate. Temporary vacancies shall be filled by the head of the respective represented body with the approval of 75% of the total membership of the Student Senate. Permanent vacancies shall be filled in the same manner as originally chosen." This was the way selected to fill the two vacancies even though only one of the vacancies was because of unexcused absences. The other was the result of a resignation.

Calling for an election is hardly a worthwhile thing as students have gone to the polls five times already this year and there is only about ten weeks before the spring election. But if the Senate wants to get straightened out, a good place to start would be getting rid of all the ambiguities in the constitution.

Gene Kenmeyer

## United Council: Too Big, Too Fast?

The United Council is the student government for the nine state universities. Since the WSU system is the sixth largest higher education system in the country, one might suppose that the United Council is a powerful and influential body.

It is not. It is not because it is too diversified, too unorganized and too limited in budget. All of these factors were evident in last weekend's United Council meeting at Stevens Point.

Stevens Point's Student Senate President Paul Schilling, who is a member of United Council's most important committee, the Council of Presidents, describes the problem as one of purpose. The United Council was formerly set up just to discuss common problems in the system. However, with the passage of such things as the conduct code, the United Council has begun to take stands for the students. Subsequently, the Board of Regents is looking more and more at the Council as the voice of the students.

But here the Council runs into problems. First, there are very few students working solely on United Council, most representatives are more involved with their own student governments. Secondly, the Council's meetings are too short and try to cover too large of an area to develop well thought out programs. Thirdly, the budget for United Council is only two or three thousand dollars. The Council is aware of these points and is trying to rectify them. But the process is a slow one.

Their most determined effort now is a drive for an increase in their budget. A proposal to take as much as a dollar per student out of activity fees is being researched by the Council of Presidents.

But as Schilling indicated in an interview, such a large increase in the budget must be accompanied with some positive programs to sell both the students' and Board that such an increase is necessary. He expressed a desire for smaller increases accompanied by original and well thought out programs.

But to construct these programs the Council must act. The Council members must become better prepared to present programs on important topics. There also must be an element of dedication. One delegation could hardly contain itself at the important general assembly meeting Saturday because their Ice Carnival was going on and they had to get home.

There is definitely a big future ahead for United Council. But the organization must first answer some important questions about itself.

Bill McMillen

## Translator Reports War's Effects

Editors' note: The following is an excerpt of a letter received by Dr. Burdette Eagon...

The following is an excerpt of a letter received by Dr. Burdette Eagon, Professor of English, the translator for the South Vietnamese returnees who visited Stevens Point last fall. The letter concerned the activities of the returnees during the recent Viet Cong offensive in Vietnam.

We are trying to overcome the most terrible challenge of this brokenhearted war. No one could believe that VC dared to attack Saigon and other cities right in Tet, the holiest day of the year.

After a week of conflict, it turned out that thousands of innocent people were killed. 15,000 houses were burned down or destroyed in Saigon and Cholon. I cannot find enough words to describe the VC's atrocities.

The worst was that once the VC were driven out of a millimeter, they often ran off to be replaced by VC soldiers such as Ban Co, Phu Tho, Hung Vuong, Nguyen Thien Thuat, Hung Xung, and others. These while being besieged. Not only soldiers but civil servants, USAID and local employees were included. Common people were also killed if they refused to cooperate with VC's.

Some days ago I was running out that Rev. Am had been arrested by VC, and they feared that he might be one of the 2000 missing men and women who died in a mass grave near the old Citadel. The news worried all his friends in Saigon, but finally we learned that he succeeded in fleeing to Da Nang, that VC preferred his Zippo lighter and Salem cigarettes to his life.

As for the others, Drs. Ho, Bao, Father Lap, Venerable Chao, they are all safe and sound. Mr. Tu (the typist) was not so lucky; his house was partly damaged by rockets and bullets. However, none of them family was wounded because they had a very good shelter: the rest room!

The nightmare is all over (at least in the center of Saigon) and we are trying our best to relieve miserable war victims. Several refugee centers are being set up at schools, churches, pagodas etc. We have food, clothing and we could: blood, money, food and clothing to comfort our ill-fated people.

Unfortunately, the number of victims is so large that we cannot answer the needs of refugees. However, there is just about a milk bottle for every 5 babies at the University of Saigon's Refugee center. Powdered milk is also scarce, less clean clothing!

If you and all the people I had the honor to be acquainted with during our visit to Stevens Point can give something, I will be very happy to pass it on to the war victims of Vietnam.

Sincerely yours,  
HOANG SI BINH  
SAIGON, VIETNAM

## Coed Favors And Kellerman Are Praised

Dear Editor: I should like to express my thanks to a certain L.A.B. officer for banning the anti-labor after the first two numbers of the Johnny Rivers concert.

I'm not alone when I say that I have a tendency not to be able to see after the bright flash of a camera.

Maybe there are some who have the ability to turn a lution in their mind and shut off their eyes; many are not so good. Imagine, then, I thank this person again for having the foresight and consideration that Gene Kenmeyer's editor, The Pointer, seems to be lacking.

Terrl Byers

## Misery Is...

Seeing a "Happiness is on someone's bulletin board." Trying to watch the evening news at Debot. The announcement of the first hour exam.

Someone who likes to pull the top of the bottom of your full can of beer.

## Happiness Is...

Being on page 2 and finding "misery" is on the very front page.

Being on a starvation diet from Ace Foods.

A note on the board saying "No Class Today."

Going to an early morning class in daylight.

## Trash, Trash, Trash

MISERY IS a shortage of waste baskets in the classroom center. Make-do containers include this trash box in the typing lab (Bob Holden Photo)



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## Your Student Senate Speaks

By Paul Schilling In the later part of Oct. it was brought to the attention of the Student Senate Welfare Committee that a substantial number of students were looking for a quiet place to study after 10:30 p.m., the normal closing time of the library.

Many students found that hall rooms noisy and the basements crowded as a result of the numerous activities. Therefore, Rick Pfeiffer, chairman of the Welfare Committee, began investigating the possibility of opening a room in the library.

Przybylski, after four months of serious effort to procure such a door, has finally given up. Instead he will rely on student integrity rather than material forces to restrict student activity in other sections of the library. The final result is that the reading room side entrance will be open until 1 a.m. Monday through Thursday, provided the opportunity is not abused by students.

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## Counterpoint Schedule Summer Orientation Dates

Dear Editor: In last week's Podium, Gene Kenmeyer criticized "a new underground newspaper for not being constructive. Maybe it's not constructive in Kenmeyer's opinion, but we think Counterpoint is constructive in that it gives a tendency to be intellectual challenge.

Kenmeyer says that the underground is going to have to come up with more constructive material if it hopes to continue publishing. Perhaps Counterpoint may have gone a bit overboard in its editorial policy, but we think similar publications, such as E.V.O. or Connections, but it is a definite step in the right direction.

Gene, you have been blinded by a bright ray of hope. Someone has finally broken the apathy barrier. It is very satisfying for us to read something other than a paper that devotes itself to nothing but a weekly running to such a petty controversy as who is a "swat-hog" and who isn't.

On the other hand, McMillen sees Counterpoint for what it is — an attempt at not being stifled by the establishment. We hope more people adhere to this viewpoint for the sake of this university.

We also have a James Kellerman. We do not know him, have never engaged in conversation with him, and do not particularly agree with his political views. We do, however, condone and applaud his challenge of "Tricky Dick" (who, by the way, should be commended for the superb grasp with which he avoided the question). To us, happiness is having someone like Kellerman on campus.

Doug Meyer  
Todd Swanson

## Counterpoint Flushed Away

Dear Editor, With their typical distortion propensities, the news media, in general, have failed to report that part of the settlement of the recent strike in Fun City involved exporting the accumulated list of demands to Stevens Point in the form of Counterpoint.

## QUESTION: — Do you think current laws governing drug use are adequate? Please explain. And do you believe this university has a drug problem? If so explain. If not, do you think a problem will develop? (Faculty comments on drug usage will be continued in next week's edition of THE POINTER.)

## "Education . . . best form of mind expansion"

Robert K. Searles, Assistant Professor of Biology. The human brain is the most intricate, sensitive and mysterious organ nature has ever devised. Science has hardly begun to unlock the secrets of this marvelous computer. The clinical use of mind affecting drugs is a new area of study. Research into the immediate and long range effects of drugs on the human brain should be limited to highly trained doctors.

I can think of nothing more tragic than the sight of a young man or woman, in the prime of life, who has been destroyed mentally, physically, emotionally and socially because of the indiscriminate use of drugs.

For this reason, I believe that laws regulating the illegal production, possession, sale and use of mind affecting drugs should be strengthened and rigidly enforced. Dealers in illegal drugs should be treated as major criminals and should be subject to maximum terms of imprisonment. Penalties for illegal possession and use of drugs should be so severe as to discourage young experimenters from trying them.

Some will argue that such laws infringe on the individual rights of free choice. But because no individual can know in advance how the use of a drug will affect his mind society cannot afford the luxury of free choice in a matter of questionable value and unpredictable outcome. Under the guise of freedom of choice society should not allow an individual to use a drug which may cause him to impose suffering on innocent victims in the form of mental anguish, bodily injury, robbery, murder and the myriad other criminal acts committed daily by those under the influence of drugs. Society should not have to bear the burden of caring for those who are mentally and physically incapacitated for life because they tried drugs "just for kicks."

I have no way of knowing if a drug problem exists on this campus. I believe that the majority of our students are too intelligent to allow themselves to be tempted into the use of these drugs. However, those few who are not so intelligent will attempt to induce others to risk their lives in these senseless experiments. These purveyors of tragedy should be removed from all contact with society.

Education remains the best form of mind expansion. A drop of acid on a sugar cube is ridiculously small in comparison.

## "my interest is preventative"

Dr. Lloyd Beck, Associate Professor of Psychology. I have read in several newspapers that there are some problems with drug usage and drug manufacturing. Drug manufacturers are charged with using copyrighted drug labels instead of generic labeling and with restricting bulk sales.

There seems to be no more than the usual problems with the commonplace drugs: acetylsalicylic, caffeine, theophylline, theobromine and ethanol. There are great dangers in the combinations of ethanol, barbiturates and amphetamines. These are one-way ticket rides in trips taken via the psychotomimetics — LSD, JB-329. Perhaps the only reason for strict drug laws is to decrease the availability of psychotomimetic drugs to those tempted to combine with the unrealities of the rites who probably have already had their first experience with the synergism of Mazda, Miutha, Magna Mard, Isis and Orits were described by John (Revelations 17:3). More recently Thue's prescriptive advice still holds: "Let your mind be free."

I don't know of any drug problems here, my interest is preventative.

## "A drug menace could develop"

Lloyd Sage, Instructor of Economics and Business. I feel that our present federal laws which impose severe penalties on persons who improperly sell, possess or use such as marijuana or LSD are adequate and are necessary in order to act as a deterrent to some would-be users of these dangerous drugs.

However, in the future, the illegal sale, possession or use of these drugs probably could be controlled more effectively through education on the medical and psychological effects on the users of these drugs rather than through the imposition of stiffer penalties. Information courses on drugs should be a part of the regular required curriculum for students of our nation's high schools.

No, I have no evidence to indicate that this university has a drug problem. There are students on a campus of this size who probably have tried these drugs but I do not think that there are many students on this campus who could be classified as drug addicts.

A drug menace could develop in the long-range future especially if this university continues to grow and the student population and as society's attitude toward these drug changes.

## "quantity consumed here is less"

Gariand W. Fothergill, Professor of Political Science. I have no way of knowing whether this university does or does not have a "drug problem," and I am uncertain as to the precise meaning of the term. I have stumbled upon the empirical evidence of the use of drugs, and no one has driven me into any dark and mysterious places where, presumably, such evidence might be found. I suppose that any use at all of certain drugs would constitute a problem.

If students on this campus are not very different from students elsewhere, then it is probably safe to assume that some drugs are being used. But I would suspect that the quantity consumed here is less and the number of students involved are fewer than on campuses nearer to the center of metropolitan life. Perhaps the spirit of revolt is not so intense here, and perhaps there is less inclination to regard experimentation with drugs as the mark of a sophisticated adult.

I have always understood that it is unfortunate that American law treats drug addiction as a crime rather than as a which he himself cannot control. Yet I suspect that there is some validity in the position which the Johnson Administration appears to be taking: that if the user is not to be punished, then the purveyor of drugs in our complex society can often escape punishment by posing as a user.

## "laws . . . do not appear to be adequate"

Robert Weaver, Instructor of Chemistry. Our present laws governing drug use do not appear to be adequate, and this is not surprising in view of both our rapidly changing society and the proliferation of new drugs.

I believe our main need is a strengthening of the laws governing the distribution and sale of illegal drugs, but we also need tighter restrictions on the manufacture and sale of a number of legal drugs.

I am not aware of any drug problem here, but we undoubtedly have the potential for its development. The essentials for the creation of this type of problem are a concentration of people and the availability of drugs.

Overuse of drugs apparently exists on a number of campuses comparable to ours, and it is not unreasonable to assume that some people here have access to the drugs involved.

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# Wind Ensemble Goes On Tour

The newly formed symphonic wind ensemble of Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point will be on tour Mar. 30 for public performances in 10 communities.

Director Donald Greene said cities to host the 15-member group are: Wausau, Shawano, New London, Gillett, Peshtigo, Kewaunee, Mishicot, Manitowish, Adams-Friendship and Nekeosha.

Greene, new faculty member at WSU who holds his master's degree from the Eastman School of Music in New York, said the ensemble is a select group of musicians capable to produce a more precise, clear sound. The massed, heavy sound of symphonic band is not produced because there only are about half as many people in the ensemble as in the symphonic band.

Subsequently, it is a challenge to play with the ensemble because there are fewer people in each instrument section and demands for precision are greater on the musician, he added.

Greene said this is one of the best ensembles in Wisconsin. However, he explained that the ensemble should not be con-

fused with a windband ensemble because there are brass and percussion instruments in the new organization.

Marches by John Philip Sousa and Henry Fillmore will be featured in each of the programs.

Trontone soloist for the ensemble will be James Dugan, another new music faculty member at WSU who conducts the school bands at Spring contests. He received his B.M.E. degree from Southeastern Louisiana College in 1964 and his M.M. degree from the Manhattan School of Music in New York City in 1967. He has studied trombone with Ed Herman of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra and John Clark of the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra.

Greene said that upon request in any of the communities, the ensemble will play state class A and B music required of high school bands at spring contests.

Concerts will be in high schools at each town: Wausau, 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Mar. 3; Shawano, 8 p.m., Sunday, Mar. 3;



DONALD GREENE

# Promotions Are Granted To Faculty

Twenty faculty members at WSU-Stevens Point received promotions Friday by the Board of Regents of State Universities.

The recommendations were made by President Lee S. Dreyfus and approved by the board during its monthly meeting in Madison.

Seven men promoted from the rank of associate professor to professor are: Leon Lewis, English department; William McKinney, geography; Joel Mickelson, English; Delmar Mulhaupt, geography; James Newman, natural resources; Russell Oliver, dean of the Medford campus; and Robert Weaver, chemistry.

New London, student assembly at 10 p.m. Monday, Mar. 4; Gillett, student assembly at 2 p.m. Monday, Mar. 4; Peshtigo, 8 p.m. Monday, Mar. 4; Kewaunee, student assembly at 11:05 a.m. Tuesday, Mar. 5; Mishicot, student assembly Tuesday, Mar. 5; Manitowish, "Bambi-O-Rama," 8 p.m., Tuesday, Mar. 5;

Adams - Friendship, student assembly, 10:20 a.m. Wednesday, Mar. 6; and Nekeosha, student assembly at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Mar. 6.

# Women's Hours Will Be Discussed

Associated Women Students will present a resolution proposing a liberalization of upperclass women's hours to the Student Senate at its weekly meeting.

The agenda will also include a proposal asking that all instructors for all sections of every course be listed in the timetable. Gerri Rake authored the proposal.

Students are urged to attend the meeting which will be held in the Van Hise room of the University Center at 6:30 p.m. today.

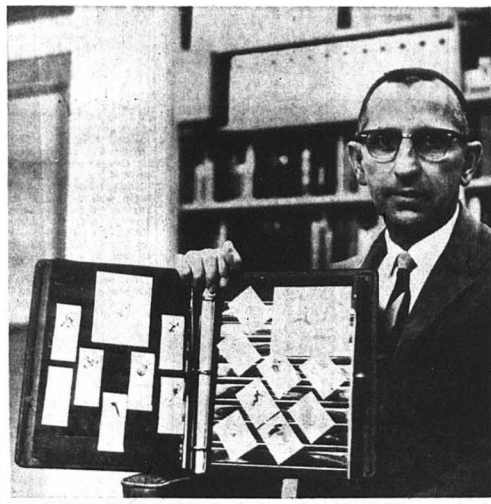
# Opera Looks For Costumes

Dr. Donald Vogel, WSU-Stevens Point music department, is seeking costumes for "Down in the Valley," one of two operas being presented by the music department in Mar.

Clothing typical of the 1930's and 1940's, such as women's skirts, dresses, bonnets, shawls, men's coats (not outer garments) and hats, is needed. According to Dr. Vogel, the clothing need not be fashionable nor costly looking.

Anyone wishing to contribute garments may contact Dr. Vogel or the music department, room 243, Main, before Mar. 15.

"Down in the Valley" by Kurt Weill and "Sister Angelica" by Puccini will be presented Mar. 20, 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. in the University auditorium.



PHILATELIST DEAN KREMPLE displays a few of his 20,000 stamps in the collection he has been amassing since the age of fifteen. (Bob Holden Photo)

# Faculty Members Debate McCarthy And Johnson

By Bill Meisner

The two major factions of the Democratic Party clashed together in a debate in the Wisconsin room at Elwin Sigmond with Waclaw Soroka represented Lyndon Johnson, and David Blank with John Bailiff represented Eugene McCarthy. The debate, presented by the Students for McCarthy group, took place on Tuesday, Feb. 27. Dashes of sarcasm and satire throughout the evening provided some humor for the spectators gathered for the presentation.

David Blank began his argument by outlining his points of dispute against Johnson, which he called "distortions of the constitution."

Johnson's administration. Blank also charged that Johnson has abandoned both his diplomatic principles which hold our alliances together and our "domestic priority." He concluded by saying that votes for McCarthy in the April 2 primary could exert an influence upon Johnson, forcing him to contemplate new alternatives because of liberal pressures.

Elwin Sigmond next began his pro-Johnson talk by stating the reasons why he is Democrat. He said that from his years of study as a historian, he sees the Democratic policies as the best vehicle for obtaining the kind of society we need in America. After expressing his view that the Republican party is a "conservative coalition," he then went on to say that Lyndon Johnson is the only Democratic candidate who can possibly defeat the Republicans.

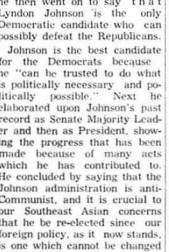
Johnson is the best candidate for the Democrats because he "can be trusted to do what is politically necessary and politically possible." Next he elaborated upon Johnson's past record as Senate Majority Leader and then as President, showing the progress that has been made because of many acts which he has contributed to. He concluded by saying that the Johnson administration is anti-Communist, and it is crucial to our Southeast Asian concerns that he be re-elected since our foreign policy, as it now stands, one which cannot be changed quickly.

The third view, is one held by President Johnson, which says that we should match the Communist's aggression with force in order to defeat them. Two quotes from Adlai Stevenson were then used to exemplify his points.

A final idea was then stressed by Soroka. He explained how any compromise or surrender in Vietnam would push us toward the support of the Communist bloc, since we would be, in a sense, surrendering to the Communists. To conclude the debate, the four delegates each took turn with a five-minute rebuttal. Following this, the debaters were asked questions by the audience.



Pro-Johnson DR. ELWIN SIGMOND (Bruce Stenulson Photo)



Pro-McCarthy DR. JOHN BAILIFF (Bruce Stenulson Photo)

First, he stated how Johnson had dragged the Supreme Court into the investigation of Kennedy's assassination with the Warren Report. Next he accused Johnson of pushing General Westmoreland into the Southeast Asian conflict. Then finally Blank stated that the trust between the American people and the government has been sharply decreased because of the "credibility gap" concerning

# Library Dean Collects Stamps On Sports

By Sally Trojanski

Dr. Friedrich Krempfle, Dean of Learning Resources, pursues the enjoyable and (for some) profitable hobby of philately, more commonly known as stamp-collecting.

Beginning the collection at the age of fifteen, and later dropping the interest due to lack of time and also storage space during his graduate work, Dean Krempfle once again resumed collecting and presently has about 20,000 stamps (with duplicates) in his collection. Most of them are American, dating from 1920.

The collection is topical, focusing on sports. The stamps recently displayed in the library lobby on the Winter Olympics are but one phase of the entire collection. Commenting on the Olympics, Dr. Krempfle stated he is "a strong supporter of the games and enjoys specially reflected in the large number of stamps displayed featuring that popular winter sport.

He further explained that "most European countries issue Olympic stamps, Great Britain, the only exception, with few issues any on the subject, having done so only twice — a Lake Placid, 1932 issue, and more recently, one on Squaw Valley in the early 1960's." Often, with Russia a prime example, stamps are issued honoring the winners (in the Olympics, "Promotion of national politics is one use of Olympic issues in Eastern Europe," Dr. Krempfle stated.

Concentration on specifics is a very common practice among stamp-collectors. Topical classifications according to country are the most popular, although they may also be collected on the basis of type. There are four types: plate-blocks, entire sheets, first-day covers (bearing the postmark of the first date issued) and commemoratives. Reasons for these methods of collection are obvious.

Cost is perhaps the main factor since there are far too many stamps issued all over the world to enable a collector to obtain all issues or even a portion of them without investing quite heavily in the process. The amount of work would also be tremendous; considering the sorting, categorizing and mounting of each newly acquired issue.

The oldest stamps in the collection are from the German states, the first issues from Hanover, dating from the 1840's; and two copies of one of the first issues from Holland. Geographically, Dean Krempfle professes an interest in British Latin American and American stamps. (The latter preference including plate-blocks, covers and sheets.)

Many people collect stamps for financial return, holding them until they increase in value enough to be profit-makers for the collector. This collection is done on an investment-type basis. Value stems

from scarcity or uniqueness. Dean Krempfle's interest is not along this line, however.

There are several reasons for his continued collecting, including "an interest in quiet evenings, a fine retirement activity," and also as an inheritance item — to pass on to his son who, incidentally, is also a philatelist, outer space being his topic. In discussing the collectors and other interested people together for the main purpose, actually main benefit — swapping. With the campus increasing in size, such an organization may well appear in the future.

Swapping not only enhances people's holdings, but it also helps them become acquainted with various collector's items. In addition, stamp values would increase. These are but a few of the benefits that members would receive. Stamp collection, after all, is a time-consuming, with one half billion dollars worth of stamps in collectors in the United States.

# White Earns Doctorate

Charley M. White, assistant professor of biology at Wisconsin State University - Stevens Point, has completed academic requirements for a doctorate degree.

He will be formally conferred the honors during commencement ceremonies in June at Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind.

His research project was a two-year field study of the dynamics and productivity of white-tailed deer in southern Indiana.

He has used his research data to have articles published on "A Device for Immobilizing Trapped Deer" and "The Lone Star Ticks on Deer in Indiana."

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HULA HOOPS PLAYED an integral part in the presentation of the modern dance concert, "Boxes," produced by Orchesis and Frank and Lina Hatch. (Mike Theiss Photo)

# Hall-A-Days

By MARY ROGERS

The newness of second semester is beginning to wear off. Winter Carnival is past. Hall activities are getting numerous again.

Monday night, Hansen Hall honored its scholars at an awards dinner. Those recognized were the ones with the highest grade point averages on each wing and the A-1's with the next highest average. Mr. Lavender gave the dinner speech. Certificates were awarded to all the scholars.

Hansen Hall is also searching for anyone interested in a competitive turtle race late in the semester.

Delzell Hall has started a program to improve the intellectual level of girls. Debates, DDA-Delzell Discusses All are held on Saturday afternoons. At present the gatherings are just a few wing representatives getting together. It is hoped, however, that the discussion will spill out into the wing apartment on the wings in the future. DDA also hopes to invite speakers to broaden the discussion.

In an effort to make the freshmen aware of help on campus, Delzell sponsored two talks. Feb. 25, Miss Godfrey met informally with third south. Also that night, a student senate representative talked to the hall council and anyone else who was interested. Mr. McGee of the Student Activities Office to speak to the hall staff Monday night. Wednesday Dreyfus spoke to the hall Wednesday.

Nelson Hall invited Mr. Jennings of the English department to talk on how to win an essay contest (without cheating). Nelson hopes that this will be the first of many teachers invited to the hall to help those who need help and for the sake of those really interested.

The coming year at the UCM (United Christian Movement), businessmen from the town and their wives will come to Nelson Thursday night to discuss marriage. The businessmen have offered their time once a week and will be at the Newman House if anyone wishes to talk to them.

Thursday, Feb. 29 is the night of leap year. The Debot Com-

## Dietetic Club Holds Meeting

New members of Alpha Delta Alpha, the recently formed dietetic club, were introduced at a meeting of the group Feb. 19 in the Main Building.

The new members include Mary Goeller, Jim Srewhitt, Ted Koessner, Joan Mamerow, Ellen Dahm, Diane Higgins and Valerie Lawler.

During a business meeting conducted by the president, Judy Goll, Diane Bender reported on possible designs for the club's symbol.

It was announced that the Wisconsin - American Dietetics Association spring meeting will be held April 25-26 in Madison. Students interested in attending should contact Miss Bonnie McDonald.

Two club members, Judy Goll and Judy Sontag, were presented with student membership cards to the WADA by Miss McDonald.

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## ABC Matches

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The standings as of Feb. 25 are: Pray-Sims 7 wins, 0 losses; Hansen 4 wins, 1 loss; Smith 5 wins, 1 loss; Hansen 4 wins, 3 losses; Burroughs 3 wins, 3 losses; Knutzen 3 wins, 3 losses; Steiner 3 wins, 3 losses; Rosen 2 wins, 4 losses; Schmecke 2 wins, 4 losses; Nelson 1 win, 5 losses; Delzell 1 win, 6 losses; Hyer 0 wins, 7 losses

## Delta Omicron Elects Officers

The following officers were recently installed into the Delta Omicron professional music fraternity: President - Judy Henneman, 1st Vice President - Lynn Schroeder, 2nd Vice President - Karen Steigemeier, Secretary - Sharon Pizko, Treasurer - Sue Hyndman, Publicity Director - Marilyn Pabst, Music Advisor - Mary Ann, Gardenies Office to speak to the hall staff Monday night. Wednesday Dreyfus spoke to the hall Wednesday.

This semester's pledge class consists of Susan Bohn, Susan Buenger, Jan Benicoff and a D. Lemore. Also performed her senior recital Feb. 25.

## Learning Resources Receive Journals

Among recent gifts received by the Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point Learning Resources Center are chemistry journals and monographs presented by J. Glenn Striely, Appleton. Included in Mr. Striely's gift are a collection of 28 monographs issued by the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry, a eight year run of Tappi, a chemistry trade journal, a 28 year run of Analytical Chemistry and an extensive bibliography of papermaking.

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ENTERTAINMENT WAS PROVIDED Saturday night in the fieldhouse by a combo of Siasieffs and 550's in an extended performance from pre-game frolics to a half-time folly even more popular than the cyclists in center court. In addition to the Siasieff extravaganza, a basketball game was played against Oshkosh. (Bob Holden Photo)

## Miss Wis. Rapids Sought By Jaycees

The Wisconsin Rapids Jaycees will sponsor the Miss Wisconsin Rapids contest in conjunction with the Hope Tree Festival scheduled for May 23-26. The pageant will be held Saturday night, May 25, at Lincoln fieldhouse. Miss Wisconsin Rapids will win a scholarship, many gifts and services from local merchants, a trophy and an all expense trip to the Miss Wisconsin pageant. If the winner does not wish to use the scholarship as such, half of the money will be awarded. The first runner-up will receive a scholarship and trophy. Both the second runner-up will Miss Congeniality will win gifts and trophies. To qualify a contestant must be a high school graduate by Sept. of this year, must be not less than 18 or more than 28 years of age on the opening day of national competition in Sept. must be single and never have been married, divorced or had a marriage annulled. She must be a resident of South Wood County, including Wisconsin Rapids, Nekosa, Port Edwards, Pittsville, Rudolph and Vesper or Northern Adams County, including Adams and Friendship, for the past 6 months. Entrants who are from the area but are not working or attending school away from the area are eligible. Entry blanks may be obtained at any drug store in Wisconsin Rapids, Nekosa and Port Edwards, or from Wisconsin Rapids Jaycees, from Sharon News at WSU, or from Bruce Walters, 1150 16th Street North, Wisconsin Rapids. Entry deadline is March 8.

## Off-Campus Comment

The main problem in a group situation is communication. Unfortunately, as with most organizations, the problem is complicated by lack of participation. A newsletter of any kind is at least an attempt to do that they form false conclusions before they have all the facts.

In the worst position for knowing the facts are students who live off campus. With this in mind, suggestions have been made that OCSA should function as a mailing service for off-campus students. Every month, or so, newsletters would be mailed to students informing them of university activities and university policies. Hopefully, this would encourage them to participate more completely in university life.

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## UAB Will Hold Casino Party

A Casino Party—Las Vegas style - sponsored by University Activities Board, will be held a week from next Saturday, March 9, at 8 p.m. in the Games Room of the University Center. For a 50-cent admission charge, each person will receive \$2,000 in play money at the door to gamble away at his own risk. All Regular games will be available and in addition, casino games such as blackjack and roulette will be played. A band will provide music during the evening. Entry blanks may be obtained at any drug store in Wisconsin Rapids, Nekosa and Port Edwards, or from Wisconsin Rapids Jaycees, from Sharon News at WSU, or from Bruce Walters, 1150 16th Street North, Wisconsin Rapids. Entry deadline is March 8.

## French Film Will Be Shown

The Cinema Arts Series will present a 84-minute French film, "Four Bags Full," directed by Claude Autant-Lara, written by Marcel Aymé and with Jean Gabin, Bourvil. In "Four Bags Full," two men lug a contraband pig from across Paris during the Nazi occupation. It will be shown in the Wisconsin Room Friday, Mar. 1 at 3 p.m., and Sunday, Mar. 3 at 7 p.m.

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# The Greekvine

## Alpha Phi

Alpha Phi sorority member, Liz Bowen, was recently named Joanne DeLeon. Sunday night, formal rush began with the Round Robin Tuesday was the costume party, with the theme of "Sleepy-Time Phis." The rushers came dressed as stuffed animals, the actives dressed accordingly.

Last weekend, the Phis were posed for the United Council meeting that was held here at the University.

Alpha Phi from all over the state will converge in Stout for their State Day.

Diana Dielman became pinned to Sig Tau, John Archer last Friday.

## Tau Kappa Epsilon

Epsilon-Nu chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon held its formal rush on Sunday, Feb. 25, with prospective rushers attending on Wednesday, Feb. 28, the informal election was held at Point Bowl. Those who are interested in knowing more about the Tekes and would be interested in pledging are invited.

## Sigma Tau Gamma

The brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma and Delta Zeta sorority held a toboggan party and activities at Point Bowl on Friday, Feb. 23. The informal rusher was held at Point Bowl on Feb. 27. Brothers John Archer and Peter O'Brien were recently pinned in Diana Dielman and Sylvia Ritterhusch respectively.

## Psi Delta Psi

Monday, Feb. 26, Psi Delta Psi sorority entertained sorority girls from St. Norbert's campus at a child supper. In the midst of winter carnival activities, the Psi Deltas took time out to make favors and valentines for patients at St. Michael's hospital. Some of the sisters were starting work as assistants to the girl scouts at St. Stephen's school.

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## ICM Will Hold Marriage Course

Six marriage preparator courses will be offered between Feb. 28 and April 25 at WSU Stevens Point under sponsorship of the University Christian Movement.

Sessions will be each Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Nicolet-Marquette Room of the University Center.

Married persons from the area will speak on certain aspects of wedded life: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cavanaugh, Wisconsin Rapids; and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gibb, Stevens Point, on "Religion and Marriage"; Feb. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Clifford, Stevens Point, "Financial"; Mar. 6; Dr. Andrew Lucas, Wisconsin Rapids, "Medical Aspects"; Mar. 13; Judge James Levi, Stevens Point, "Legal"; Mar. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. James Casper, Wisconsin Rapids, "Psychological"; Mar. 27 and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kury and Mrs. Alfred Marple, Stevens Point, "How to Live Marriage."

The University Christian Movement is comprised of Roman Catholics, Episcopalians, Congregationalists, Lutherans, Presbyterians and Methodists.

## Sigma - Phi Epsilon

The Sig Eps held their first formal rush of the semester Monday in the Frank Lloyd Lounge, U.C.

The Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon Wisconsin Delta, along with brothers from Oshkosh held an informal get together at Joe's Saturday afternoon before going to the basketball game.

Plans are in the process for a peanut sale by the Sig Eps. The peanuts have been ordered and should arrive shortly. The proceeds from this sale will go for a trip of the brothers to Peoria, Ill. and to charity.

The brothers will travel to Peoria, Ill. over the weekend of March 7 and 8 for a basketball tournament between many of the chapters of Sigma Phi Epsilon throughout the United States.

The newsletter of events that took place in the chapter during the prior semester is being prepared and will be mailed to the brothers as well as to the alumni of our chapter.

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# Pointers Revenge Platteville Loss

WSU-Stevens Point gained revenge for an earlier defeat by whipping WSU-Platteville, 88-77, in a conference game at the Fieldhouse last Wednesday, Feb. 21. The Pointers led all the way in rolling to their eighth conference win against five setbacks.

The Pointers jumped into the lead and soon had it up to margins ranging from 10 to 15 points for the majority of the half. Fine balance in scoring and domination of the rebounds allowed the Pointers to take control of the game.

Mike Hughes, the Pointer's 68 center, set up his teammates on numerous occasions with fine passes and he got the help on the backboards from Palmer Clemons, Ken Ritzenbacher, a 6-4 freshman guard, and Jim Heavil.

By halftime the Pointers had a comfortable 43-30 lead. Scoring in the first half found Ritzenbacher leading the way with 11 points, followed by Hughes with 10. Ken Ziegelm, 8, and Jim Lawin-11.9 overall.

# Swimmers Lose To Platteville

WSU-Stevens Point's swimming team dropped a very close dual match to again leading and defending champion Platteville last Monday by a close 28-16 score. The Olson boys, Tom and George, were the best swimmers in the Midwest, each won two firsts to lead the Pointers. Platteville has nine firsts to lead the Pointers. Platteville had nine firsts to only three for the Pointers, but the Pointers made the meet close by taking seven seconds and seven thirds to only three seconds and two thirds for Platteville.

First for Stevens Point were registered by freshman Bob Muffs in the 200-yard individual medley, junior Bob Simkins in the 200-yard backstroke, and the 400-yard free style relay team of Muffs, Jeff Papp, Mark Broshagen and Bill McKenzie.

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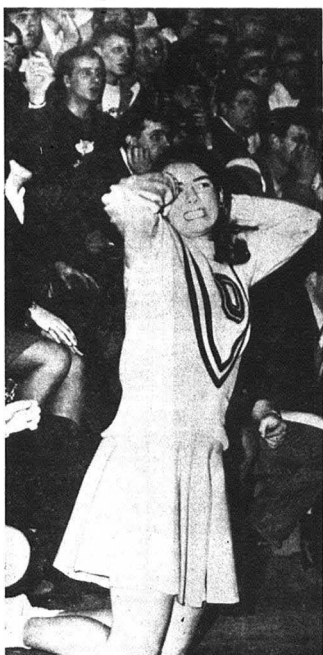
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Wednesday Bible services will be at 7 p.m.; Saturday masses and three-minute homilies will be at 11:45 a.m.; and daily masses will be at 11:45 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. Confession will be held before each mass.

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# Collegiate Notes

**By Lynn LaBrot**

Wisconsin State University-Whitewater has a 55-foot navy blue candle in their hands and they don't know where to put it. The candle, consisting of a steel pipe covered with garlands of plastic ribbons, 1,224 lights and a gold flame was donated by the Vilter Manufacturing Co., Milwaukee, in commemoration of the Centennial Year. It is about eight feet across and is worth \$4500. Dr. Gordon Franks, Centennial Committee Chairman, was a bit disgusted with the candle problem. "Everyone seemed to be enthusiastic about bringing the candle to Whitewater, but no one knows where to put it," he was quoted as saying.

**Royal Purple WSU-Whitewater**

Eight of the thirteen deans at Michigan State University have expressed approval of a proposal to revise the grading system. If the proposal is accepted, the old system of letter grades would be replaced by ten numerical grades consisting of 4.5, 4.0, 3.5 on down to 0.5 and 0. "Ten grades would make it easier and more possible for faculty to grade more accurately," one of the deans commented, while another disagreed with the system because he didn't feel there would be a degree of falling.

**State News Michigan State Univ. East Lansing, Michigan**

The residents of Ross Hall, a dormitory on the WSU-Superior campus, should be well trained in fire drills by now. In spite of the efforts of dorm counselors and security police there were 40 false fire alarms in the residence hall, 13 of which were pulled in one night. The counselors were put on 24-hour duty and patrolled the halls. However, this did not stop students who were pulling alarms on one floor while the counselor was on another. The police would identify anyone who touched them, but students used coat hangers to pull the alarms.

**Pentagon WSU-Superior**

This summer students at Ball State University will have the chance to enroll in a course titled "Drug Dependence and Abuse." Throughout the course various speakers will lecture on such topics as a historical survey of drug abuse, drug addiction, a pharmacist's viewpoint and the L.S.D. controversy and drugs of the mind. The schedule is set up so those taking the course will have question and answer periods and an afternoon workshop in addition to the lectures.

**Ball State News Ball State University Muncie, Indiana**

**MADISON** Drivers headed "the wrong way" on one-way streets and highways in Wisconsin last year got involved in seven fatal, 51 injury and 111 property damage accidents, reports the division of motor vehicles, department of transportation.

"Wrong way" motorists the year before figured in two death crashes, 37 injury-producing mishaps and 92 property damage accidents.

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Mar. 4 & 5 — Peace Corps, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. A representative of the Peace Corps will be on campus Monday and Tuesday. A booth will be available on the first floor of the University Center to display materials on their program. Individual interviews may be scheduled at the Placement Center.

Mar. 5 — Oscar Mayer, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Careers in sales, accounting, production and other fields majors. Bus. Admin., Economics and other Liberal Arts programs.

Burroughs Wellcome & Co., Pharmaceutical Co., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pharmaceutical Sales, any major.

Mar. 6 — Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, announces a new Master of Business Administration degree. Brochure are 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.

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Career in life insurance sales and sales management; Bus. Admin., Econ., and other majors.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sales position opportunities with the largest life insurance company. Openings for at least two college trainees. You can earn an income while you learn the position, while you continue your studies.

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

Mar. 7 — Dunn & Brodbeck, Inc., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Economics, Bus. Admin., Liberal Arts majors.

Aetna Life and Surety Company, Home Office, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Any major. Salaried Group Representative.

Mar. 12 — U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Consumer and Marketing Service, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Accountants, Admin. Assit., Agricultural Commodity Grader, Animal Husbandry, Economics, Dairy Marketing, Warehouse Examiner, Veterinarian-Meat and Poultry Inspection; majors in Accounting, Bus. Admin., Political Science, Soc. Sci., Chemistry, Biological Sciences, Agriculture, Economics and Liberal Arts.

Mar. 13 — Kraft Foods, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Food industry, career in Marketing, Bus. Admin., Econ. and other majors.

Sentry Insurance, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Home Office: Actuarial Analyst, Math major; Data Processing: Programmer, Math or Accounting; Branch Offices: Sales in Accounting, Bus. Admin., Office: Safety Engineer, Premium Determination Auditor, Credit Correspondent.

Mar. 14 — Allstate Insurance, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Any major, Sales and Sales Management.

State Farm Insurance, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Any major, Claim Representative.

Internal Revenue Service, Bus. Admin., Economics majors; Tax technician, Internal Revenue Agent, or Internal Auditor.

Ray-Vac Division, ESB Inc., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Chemistry and Accounting majors, Division of the Electric Storage Battery Co.

Mar. 15 — Pfizer Co., Pharmaceutical Co., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pharmaceutical Sales, Bus. Admin., and Science majors preferred.

South Dakota State University, Brookings, reports a position in cooperation with the Tennessee Valley Authority graduate research assistant for work toward the M.S. or Ph.D. in soil fertility. The position includes the conducting of field, pot and soil studies of the availability of P from various fertilizers in neutral and alkaline soils. Beginning annual salary is \$3,000 for half time work.

A second position is reported as assistant in Agronomy, available July 1, 1988. Requirements include a BS or MS with some field experience. See the Placement Center for further details.

The Clinton Job Corps Center, Clinton, Iowa, reports employment opportunities for positions as Resident Advisors. This program is concerned with the disadvantaged minority. See the Placement Center for more details.

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# Pointer '5' Wins Three Conference Games

## Pointers Gain Third Place

**By MIKE TROY**

The Stevens Point basketball team, led by Mike Hughes' 25 points, won the battle for third place in the Wisconsin State University Conference Monday night by a convincing 88-79 margin before a Mothers' Night crowd.

The victory gave the Pointers a 13-4 overall record and a fine 10-3 showing in the conference. La Crosse is now 9-6 in conference play.

The Pointers came on like gangbusters in a blazing first half. La Crosse never led as Mike Hughes opened the scoring with a basket in the first 10 seconds and Ken Ritzenhaller followed with another field goal 27 seconds later.

The Indians caught up on a basket by Joel Hafner with 16:33 remaining to knot the score at 7-7. Both teams exchanged three baskets and a free throw to keep the score even at 14-14 with 14:55 remaining in the first half.

Two baskets by Hughes and one by 5'10" junior guard Ken Ziegahn gave the Pointers a 21-16 advantage and they were never again headed. La Crosse battled to within one point at 21-20, but the Pointers upped the margin to 29-22 with 10:45 remaining.

Then with 4:20 remaining and the score showing a 43-37 advantage for the Pointers, the roof raved in on the Indians.

Quinn Vandenberg, a 6'7" freshman guard, hit on a jump shot from the side, Mike Hughes added a lay-up, and the Pointers made a fast break to a 69-41 half-time advantage.

The only points the Indians could muster in that time were two free throws by John Mitchell and two points on a goal tending charge.

The Indians battled back in the second half as the Pointer offense slumped. With 8:51 remaining, the Indians had battled to narrow the margin to 76-68, mostly on the sharp shooting of 5'10" guard Mike Granger.

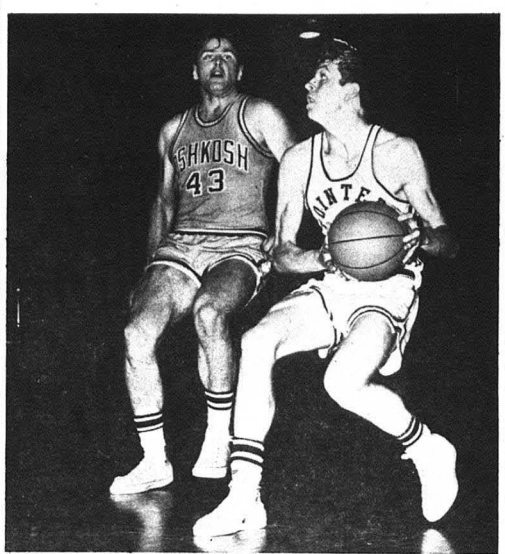
But the Pointers again rose to the cause and outscored the Indians 10-5 in the last five minutes to earn a 88-79 victory.

Mike Hughes again was high for the Pointers with 25 points and 18 rebounds. Ken Ritzenhaller and Ken Ziegahn each tallied 17 and Palmer Clements 14.

Mike Granger was the mainstay of the La Crosse five, dropping 17 of 31 shots and his free throws for 36 points, never again headed. La Crosse Forward Dave Neuberger tallied 12 in support.

The Pointers now have a 1-8 margin to 29-22 with 10:45 remaining.

With 4:20 remaining and the score showing a 43-37 advantage for the Pointers, the Superior on Saturday night.



OSHKOSH'S LALLEMSACK (43) seems to typify here the awe by which the visiting team was struck as they met the Pointers last Saturday. Quinn Vandenberg (14) shot through on this play to add to the 90-72 upset score. (Bob Holden Photo)

## Oshkosh Beaten 90-72 By Second Half Surge

WSU-Stevens Point's basketball team came up with its straight free throws and Palmer Clements hit a pair of baskets to spark the Pointers while Mike Hughes began to control the rebounds with help from Clements, Vandenberg, and Ken Ritzenhaller.

"Meanwhile the Titans had lost Hayek on fouls a 14-13 Schwartz had picked up four fouls. The Pointers steadily increased the margin at the end on some free shooting by Ziegahn and free throw accuracy by Ken Ritzenhaller. Vic Kopang saw limited action but contributed 6 points to the Point cause. Reserves played the last minute and hit 7 points to make the final score 90-72.

Probably the one success the Pointers really had was their lack of turnovers, a problem which has plagued them a [1]ning points on two free throws season. Hughes played an especially fine game of setting up his teammates and took control of the rebounds in the second half.

Ken Ritzenhaller was superb again and finished with 21 points to lead the Pointers, who had all five starters in double figures. Following Ritzenhaller were Vandenberg with 14, Clements and Ziegahn with 13 each, and Hughes with 10 and 21 rebounds. Hayek played a fine game for the Titans and collected 21 points. Schwartz added 16 and Lallemsack 12 for Oshkosh.

The freshman game saw an amazing comeback by the Pointer frosh. With a little over two minutes left, Oshkosh seemed to have the game won with a 78-69 lead, but the Pointers scored the last 11 points of the game to edge out a 88-79 win. Steve Weiland scored the winning points on two free throws with only 5 seconds left in the game. The Pointer freshman are now 11-2 for the season.

## Lasch's Sports Flashes

**By Tim Lasch**

How sweet it was — whipping Oshkosh and Platteville. The Pointers finally seemed to have found themselves — too bad it's too late for this year.

The thing that made me feel so good is that both of the wins were real team efforts, with a team on the floor instead of five individuals. They were passing the ball around, setting up for the good percentage shot and finally got a fairly respectable amount of their free throws. Coach Krueger deserves praise for his wise use of substitutes and using the deliberate style of play that a team with the size the Pointers have should use. If the Pointers can avoid an early season slump next year like they had this year, I can see no other team in the conference winning the championship but the Pointers!

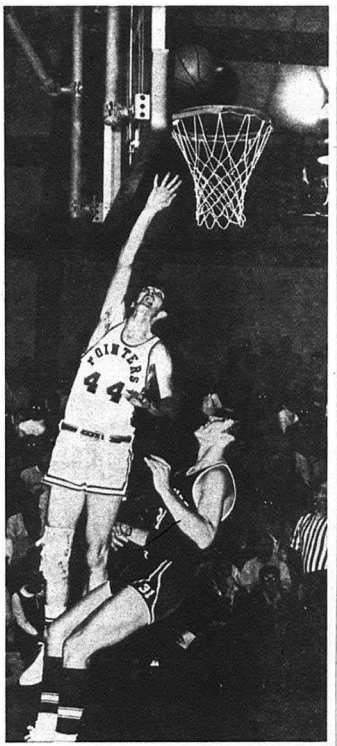
Coach Al McGuire of the Marquette Warriors has to be one of the best college coaches. Marquette, now sporting a 20-3 mark, should be able to reach the semifinals of the NCAA if they play the way of which they are capable.

Wisconsin's Badgers, on the other hand, are becoming the most unpredictable team in the state — they just can't put together any substantial winning streak.

More home action by Pointer athletes in the last weekend of play before tournaments start. While the cage finish on the road, the gymnastics team will host River Falls at the Fieldhouse at 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon and the wrestlers will tangle with UW-M also at 2 p.m. at the Fieldhouse Saturday. The swimmers will travel to DeKalb, Ill., to compete in the rugged Northern Illinois Invitational which includes the finest small college teams in the Midwest.

Although I had picked Oshkosh to beat the Pointers, I wasn't too sad to get it wrong. I managed four of five right choices to bring the season mark to 31 right and 7 wrong, a "fair-to-middlin'" .816 percentage. Predictions for this week are as follows:

Marquette 75, Creighton 65.  
Purdue 85, Wisconsin 81.  
Indiana 80, Wisconsin 77.  
Marquette 74, Western Michigan 68.  
Stevens Point 85, Superior 74.



MIKE HUGHES (44) stretched his 6-8 body on this shot to overthrow a La Crosse defender and score in Monday night's victory. Even though the Indians bent over backwards in an all out attempt, they fell 98-79. (Bob Holden Photo)

## Fencing Club Seeks Members

The WSU fencing club, a newly formed organization, just its first meet Saturday in competition against Watrous. This was the first on-campus competition for the WSU fencers.

The fencing club, formed this winter, is an organization which develops the skills and art of fencing with the hope of having fencing become a WSU varsity sport.

John Billings of the Philosophy Department is serving as coach of the team and practice is held on Wednesdays and Fridays at 3:30 in the Fieldhouse.

Persons who are interested in fencing or joining the team should see Billings or attend one of the team's practices.

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Hughes, c	4	5	1	12
Ziegahn, c	3	3	2	12
Vandenberg, c	2	5	1	14
DeBruin, c	1	1	1	5
Ritzenhaller, f	1	2	0	0
Kopang, f	0	0	0	0
Schultz, c	0	0	0	0
Mirsky, f	0	0	0	0
Westfall, f	0	0	0	0
Schaffer, f	1	1	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>56-35</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>90</b>

OSHKOSH (72)	FG	FT	PF	TR
Hayek, f	9	3	5	21
Lallemsack, f	6	6	2	12
Schwartz, c	6	3	1	10
Wilcox, c	2	6	2	10
Mahone, c	2	6	3	4
Rehm, f	2	0	1	3
Blum, f	2	1	1	5
Van Gorp, c	2	1	1	5
Van Cuyk, f	0	0	0	0
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