



Vice President of the United States, Hubert H. Humphrey, visited the campus last Saturday to add to the list of politicians of national importance who have spoken to the student body. (Bob Holden Photo)

Humphrey Defends Role Of Troops in Vietnam

By Bill Messner
Vice President Hubert Humphrey spoke of the challenges and ideals of youth in today's America during his appearance Mar. 23 in the Fieldhouse.

He appeared Saturday in the presence which was sponsored by the Stevens Point Political Science department as he was making his Wisconsin tour campaigning for Lyndon Johnson before the April primary.

After university president Dreyfus had introduced Mrs. Humphrey, Robert Mary Williams and Mrs. Jan Albertson to the standing, room-only crowd, the Vice President was called to the podium.

He began his speech by saying that students would agree that we are able to continue the progress of America by giving every man enough equality so that he has a chance to make something of his life, and also that America should use its power and wealth for compassion and improvement.

He stated that students of our generation have become more politically minded and that our volunteering nature in such things as VISTA and the Peace Corps have helped others to see the difference between a life of hope and a life of frustration.

This, he stated, is a vital element in the development of our country today.

Mr. Humphrey then stressed the importance of a "critique of the establishment and the system" by the students of our country. We are in an age of turmoil and ferment, he said, and we are groping for a better tomorrow.

He went on to say that youth is but a state of mind in our

Senate Approves Officers' Salaries

By Paul Jantz
A resolution, authored by the Executive Board of Student Senate, calls for salaries to be paid to the President, Vice-President and Treasurer of the Student Senate. The resolution was passed by a unanimous vote of Senate.

The resolution cites that the officers of Student Senate devote considerable time to their duties and responsibilities. The Student Senate send a contribution of \$50 to South Carolina State College. The college, in return, sends the scenes of shootings of two Negroes on Feb. 8, 1968. The resolution was passed.

James Werner, chairman of

the Wisconsin Student Movement, explained to the senators the goals and purposes of his organization. After discussing the matter, the Senate recognized the Wisconsin Student Movement as a student organization entitled to full privileges.

In announcements prior to the business before the Senate, President Paul Schilling announced that the Open Speaker Policy is now university policy unless the faculty disapproves. The women's hours proposal by AWS asking for no hours for junior and senior women needs the approval of the faculty.

Students Favor McCarthy Kennedy's Runner-Up Nixon Ranks Third In Pointer Sampling

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Kennedy was next in both areas falling only two votes behind McCarthy among females with 96. He had 103 male votes, three more than Nixon.

Among age groups McCarthy was again strongest in both areas, those 21 and those under 21. He had 81 votes under 21-15 year-olds and 150 from those over 21.

Kennedy had the majority of his strength from those under 21, he had 146 votes from them while getting only 60 from those over 21.

Seniors were represented by 124 votes, juniors by 218, sophomores by 208 and freshman by 227.

The freshmen chose Robert Kennedy as their most popular candidate, giving him a 6-vote spread over McCarthy. Kennedy was also the second most popular pick among juniors.

The sophomores and seniors selected Nixon as their second favorite choice, both victories coming by a three-vote margin, and seniors selected him as their candidate.

Residence hall students accounted for 497 of the votes, cast and showed a preference for McCarthy with 140 votes. Kennedy was second with 134 votes, and Nixon third with 124.

Among the 225 of 1-4 campus students polled, McCarthy was again the top choice with 75 votes. A distant second was a Nixon with 43. Kennedy was third with 59.

Kennedy was a strong among those students who live at home and commute. He had 24 votes while McCarthy got 18.

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Misha Dichter Replaces Stern For Concert

Isaac Stern, violinist, who was scheduled to present a concert in Stevens Point, sponsored by the WSU-Stevens Point Arts and Lectures Series, has cancelled his spring engagements due to illness.

Mr. Stern will be replaced by Misha Dichter, young American pianist. Mr. Dichter, who has performed with many of the major symphony orchestras, is currently filling dates for Mr. Stern in addition to his own engagements.

Mr. Dichter's concert has been scheduled for Thursday, April 4 at 8 p.m. in the university auditorium. This is a change in the date from the Stern concert which had been scheduled for Tuesday, April 2.

All season tickets for the Isaac Stern concert will be honored at the door.

Expert Will Discuss LSD Effects April 1

Dr. Sidney Cohen, one of the country's leading drug authorities, will give a public lecture on "The LSD" Story on April 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 125 of the Classroom Center.

His lecture discusses the dangers, merits, medical uses, legal regulations and control of this drug, which has stirred so much contemporary controversy.

A leader in the researching of LSD, Dr. Sidney Cohen is the author of two major books on the subject: "The Beyond Within: The LSD Story" published in 1964, and now in its fourth printing and is co-author of the book "LSD," published by the New American Library, in 1966.

He is Chief, Psychiatry Service, Wadsworth V.A. Hospital, Los Angeles, and Associate Professor of Medicine, U.C.L.A. He holds degrees from Columbia University and from Bonn University. He is a consultant to a number of national organizations, including the National Suicide Prevention Center and V.A. Research Committee on Psychiatry.

Tele-Lecture Brings Hershey To Campus

General Lewis B. Hershey, Head of the Selective Service, will be participating in the University Activities Board's Tele-Lecture program this Sunday, March 31, from 8:30 - 7:30 p.m. in the Wright Lounge.

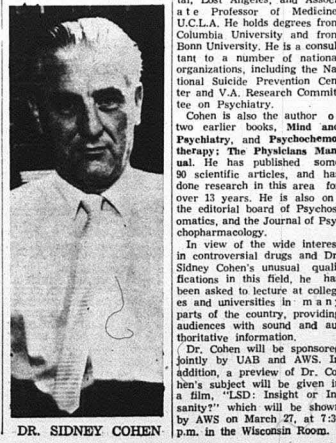
Mr. Brock of the history department will act as the moderator for the program. General Hershey will address the audience directly from his home in Washington, D.C.; his topic will be "The Student and the Selective Service."

Tele-lecture is a program which is designed to bring big-name speakers to the students at a very low cost. Basically the "hook up" is a telephone that is attached to an amplifier and a loud speaker.

Because of the amplifier unit, the audience is able to hear the speaker as clearly as if he were in the audience.

A set of microphones will be scattered throughout the room so that members of the audience may ask General Hershey questions.

This will be the first of such programs here at W.S.U.—Stevens Point. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance so that U.A.B. may provide various other speakers throughout the year.



DR. SIDNEY COHEN



MINNESOTA SENATOR Eugene McCarthy received a rousing welcome at the Fieldhouse Tuesday, where he spoke to a capacity crowd on the peace program he hopes will bring him to the White House. (Bob Holden Photo)

He who loves his brother has already fulfilled the law. — Romans 13:8

THE PODIUM

Campaign 1968 Comes To Point

Whether or not a Presidential candidate ever comes to a point is highly debatable; but three Presidential candidates, one vice-president and one campaigning wife of a candidate at least came to Stevens Point.

Campaign '68 certainly had its fling at WSU-SP. And now that the personal campaigning is over (it is doubtful whether LBJ or RFK will make it here before Tuesday's primary election), some reflections on the contest are in order.

The five addresses by candidates were all well attended. Republican hopeful Harold Stassen filled the Classroom Center lecture hall to overflowing. Mrs. George Romney filled the Wisconsin Room. And Richard Nixon, Hubert Humphrey and Eugene McCarthy each packed students, faculty and townspeople in the fieldhouse until standing room was all that was left (and you were lucky if you even got that).

Civic Center Needed

The last three candidates mentioned showed the need that the city of Stevens Point has in developing a large civic center. The university has no plans for an auditorium of any particular size. We will have to continue to rely on the fieldhouse which can hold only half of the student body. A fieldhouse which was built for basketball games and not concerts or political speeches.

But here is where the city of Stevens Point could aid the university and provide something essential for itself. It would seem that a civic center made especially for cultural events is necessary for a city the size of Stevens Point. Now the city is in the same predicament as the university. It is too forced to use an ill-equipped and undersized fieldhouse.

The Crowds

But back to the campaign, the crowds which over-packed the fieldhouse should be congratulated on their manners, poise and what Hubert Humphrey called "enlightened restraint." (I am not too sure what "enlightened restraint" is, but Hubert was so happy with it that he talked an hour longer than he was scheduled.) But the crowds, mostly of WSU students, did display intelligence both in questioning and in their responses.

Also, the orderly protest for Peace in Vietnam in front of the fieldhouse during Humphrey's speech Saturday quietly and effectively made its point. All of us in sympathy with their message applauded the organizers.

Kellerman: Alive and Well

But the subject of protests leads me to what was the most public incident of all the campaigning in 1968 — James Kellerman's challenge to Richard Nixon: "Are you a radical or a liar?"

Whether this was intentional or unintentional publicity seeking (and there hangs your personal view of Kellerman), his question gained the most local, state and national coverage of anything that happened in Point. It is my personal belief from my friendship with Kellerman that the question was not a publicity trick but a sincere (if slightly impassioned) inquiry.

In any case, a recent letter from Kellerman placed him in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, heading south, in good spirits, and planning to reach his job in Brazil by going to the west coast of South America and then traveling east the length of the Amazon River.

The Political Science Association

One laugh which Kellerman enjoyed when he was here and we have continued to enjoy since he left, is the role of the Political Science Association in the campaign. The Association, one of the many academic study groups around campus that never really does anything significant except elect officers, suddenly found itself thrust into the spotlight when all the candidates need a sponsor on campus.

It is doubtful, however, that any of the candidates ever made the decision to come to Stevens Point based on the letter the Association wrote inviting them. Yet the Association made such an assertion in each of the introductions to the candidates: (to paraphrase) "In its continuing efforts to bring national figures to our campus, the Political Science Association is proud to present . . ."

Other Awards

White Polk, Sci. wins the "Most Gall" award, other WSU Campaign Awards must be presented: Best Take-off — Paul Yambert's red vest.

Longest Question — Tony's plea to HHH for discussion.

Biggest Blunder — Forgetting to introduce Milwaukee Congressman Clement Zablocki, seated on the platform at the Humphrey speech. Zablocki was instrumental in getting Humphrey to come to Point.

Second Most Gall — Zablocki leading the applause for Humphrey.

Trickiest Political Move — The Nixon people's decision to pull only one set of bleachers out to make certain the fieldhouse would be "packed" for the television cameras.

Loudest Applause — The instantaneous outburst when Sen. McCarthy suggested replacing Gen. Louis Hershey, head of the selective service system.

Least Applause — Whenever Regent Mary Williams was introduced. Students have not entirely forgotten the Conduct Code.

Smuggled Look — Pres. Dreyfus when Nixon included Dreyfus' ruroplex program in his speech.

Most Appropriate Remark — The newsmen who turned around in their seats halfway through Humphrey's speech and asked another newsmen, "What in the hell are we going to do for a story?"

A Final Plea

But there was no hoping for a story last Tuesday when Eugene McCarthy spoke. He said something to us. He answered the questions and did not use them as a laughing pad for a fifteen minute oration.

Look around campus today. An LBJ button is impossible to find, a Nixon button is hard to find, but a McCarthy button is pinned on every fourth person. McCarthy is our candidate.

In the final words of a pro-McCarthy editorial in last week's student newspaper from WSU-La Crosse: "McCarthy has proven that the gap between the generations can be bridged. It would seem that all who raise objections to the present courses taken by our government should become actively involved. McCarthy has said to his youthful supporters, 'Don't expect thanks from me when we succeed because it is your movement. It is your challenge.'"

Bill McMillen

Pointer Poll Indicates Discontent

The Pointer poll on the presidential primary candidates is finished. A total of 803 persons returned ballots to Pointer staff members or to The Pointer office. Over half of those polled reside in residence halls, a percentage similar to the entire enrollment. The people who live at home and commute may not be as high as the actual percentage, but it is close. Those living off-campus were also closely represented percentage-wise. The rest of the percentages may have favored the underclasses, but they will be voting. Altogether, these people represent about 15 percent of the student body, not a thorough coverage, but a sampling.

What can be drawn from this? It surely doesn't mean that McCarthy is going to win the primary or that McCarthy would be the favorite candidate among WSU students. It doesn't point out that Nixon and the Republicans haven't got a chance to win the presidency.

The poll indicates that there is a large discontent over a choice for president. Not one of the candidates on the ballot was able to get even 30 percent of the polled votes.

HHH And LBJ Don't Agree On Austerity

Dear Editor:

In reply to a question put to me by Herb Humphrey which asked in effect whether or not the United States was going on an austerity program, Vice President Humphrey assured her rather patronizingly that of course we are not going on an austerity program.

He pointed out that our government was spending more on important programs than the "war on poverty" and aid to education than ever before. He seemed to suggest that our government is rich enough to continue these humanitarian programs, while at the same time waging war in Vietnam.

The implications were clear: We students need have no fear a bout federal appropriations such as work-study, for example being cut in a move toward austerity. This was according to Mr. Humphrey, it must be remembered, though.

Unfortunately, Humphrey is not President Johnson; nor does it seem that he knows what the President is thinking about these days. Last Sunday's (Mar. 17) New York Times quoted Mr. Johnson as saying, "We must tighten our belts and adopt an austere program," and "Some desirable programs of lesser priority and urgency are going to have to be deferred."

Apparently, Johnson recognizes, or has been forced to recognize by current developments in the realm of gold trading, this country is not rich enough to continue all the programs while at the same time waging war.

Programs of lesser importance are, thus, being curtailed. Judging from "Editor."

Texas Student Urges Support Of McCarthy

Dear Editor:

Please redouble your efforts in behalf of Senator McCarthy to make up for us in one-party Texas where we have no primary election.

And after the victory celebration, please write letters of protest to LBJ, your congressman and senator and a n write five friends asking them to join you in a letter-writing campaign.

Gen. M. Wright



JACK COHAN
(Bruce Stenulson Photo)

Writer Adds More Opinion On Sweatshops

(The Editor sincerely hopes that this is the last word on the sweatshop controversy.)

I wish to express my deep indignation over the fact that male miscreants have been able to avoid the indignity of insulting the jeans makers who represent the flower of femininity by being allowed to work in such a crude and boorish misfeasance is unsolicited and it is to be tolerated.

Those misogynistic clods who are guilty of perpetrating and perpetuating this horrendous atrocity should be dealt with in a similarly horrible manner. However, two wrongs do not make a right, and I would like my plea for accord and peaceful co-existence between (among) the various sexes, I also beg that all girls secure the fact that the standards set by the discriminating WSU are to be upheld by a student senate committee) to walk around with the upper three eighths of their bodies inside the women's restroom.

On the other hand, it might be easier if all boys would not appreciate the view, similar to that of the glass of urine, since we have such ready-made enthusiasm, why in the name of the sacred virgin someone capitalize on the crisis? A Miss Sweatshop contest similar to Mr. Omega Man might be held. Let all girls see if RHH or Alpha Phi Omega?

So I say once more that I hope all of our girls secure vituperation by the vicious vociferous (if vacuously verbose) virtue vulgarians does not get the slightest bit of vital vivaciousness of our verdant venues here at WSU-Stevens Point.

Julian Wasser

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Cohan recognizes some problems in trying to get a high calibre of events and still maintain overall student and faculty appeal. In aiming to upgrade the type of programs, he has included not only American artists, but European attractions as well.

Using a long list of possible events, he may choose only half of these for actual performance. In this way, he is making certain a balanced series with variety and interest.

One of the main problems in choosing programs is lack of facilities for use in concerts.

People Offered Choice At Polls

Dear Editor:

Something unique is happening in politics this year. The people are being offered a choice at the polls. I mean a real choice, not between the machine candidate and an independent, but a choice of principles and action.

The bleak reality is that it took a dashkorse to offer us the choice. The parties' leaders would rather have us choose between men than principles. It is easier to make a splash offering a constellation of solutions with the intent of curing the problems we face today.

Why does McCarthy run when he has so much resistance within his own party? McCarthy is responding as a morally conscious and responsible individual, offering a constitutional channel for the dissent and disenchantment throughout the nation.

When asked why he was running he replied, "There came a time when so honorable a man simply has to raise the flag," offering a constellation of solutions with the intent of curing the problems we face today.

FOCUS

By Karen M. Michalski

"Interesting and fascinating." This is the way Jack Cohan describes his new position as Director of the Arts and Lecture Series.

Cohan became Director of Arts and Lectures on Feb. 1, 1968. First semester he worked along with Mr. Faulkner in arranging programs for this series. As new manager, Cohan is looking forward to expanding this program but also realizes that there are many things involved in its operation.

Choosing events for this series largely occurs at the annual ACTCUM convention. The Association of College and University Concert Managers (ACTCUM) meets every December for a four-day convention in New York.

Representatives from over four-hundred schools take part in this nationwide convention. After the presentation of various concert events these representatives make many of their selections and sign contracts for the following school year's programs. Due to the high demand for classical artists, bookings for these programs are especially important at this time.

Additional bookings for events are made when artists or their representatives visit individual schools. These artists are quite dependent on colleges and universities to discuss past concert activities and consider their future bookings come from this source.

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Writer Debates 'Renegade' Term Used For Boyd

Dear Editor:

The comment by Mike Dominowski on the campus visit of Father Malcolm Boyd was perceptive and concise, a model of good reporting. I would like to take exception to just one word—"renegade."

Father Boyd was described in the report as a "renegade Episcopal minister." This is quite erroneous and a slander on the speaker. Father Boyd is certainly unconventional in language and manner, but it is quite untrue to say that he is a renegade.

He is a priest in good standing of the Diocese of Washington of the Episcopal Church and is on the staff of the Church of the Abatement in Washington, D.C. He is a field representative of the Episcopal Church and the Episcopal Society for Cultural and Racial Unity. Commonly known as ESCRU.

To be a renegade is to be a traitor, apostate, deserter. So far from being any of these things, Father Boyd is a loyal member of the Episcopal priesthood and has been asked to speak in many Episcopal organizations. No one, bishop, priest or layman, ever brought suit against him the charge of disloyalty to the Episcopal Church, even though there are those who disapprove of his method of approach.

Father Harris T. Hall



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Fast-For-Peace Rescheduled

Dear Editor:

The meeting to discuss this fast-for-peace and the teach-in, originally scheduled for Monday, March 25 at 2:45 p.m. has been rescheduled for Friday, March 29 at 3:45 in the Pinery. Students, faculty, non-students, faculty wives and others are invited.

Podium Policy

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

TWO WSU STUDENTS donned clown attire Saturday for their part in the Children's Theater, held in the Campus School. (Bob Holden Photo)

If You Ask Me

Compiled by Bob Holden
QUESTION: — Do you think student assistants and resident assistants are of any value? Please explain.

"acting as wing policeman is not enough"

Diane Zvolena, 20, junior, 213 Schmeckle Hall, from Auburnville, majoring in Business Education.
A student assistant's main value lies in the fact that he is a person to whom you can come to talk over your problems. Although order must be kept and it is an important part of the S.A.'s job, acting as a wing policeman is not enough; he should also be known as a friend. He must be firm to gain respect, but he must also be fair in rendering judgment.
S.A.'s undoubtedly have problems of their own, but the problems on the wing should come first. The S.A. must be a "giving" type of person and through his example, an esprit de corps in a unified wing should result. Unfortunately, some S.A.'s are too concerned with their own problems or find themselves involved in petty bickering within the wing to be of much value to the students they are to help. The S.A. is of value only if he can do his job by making the students on his wing feel comfortable in his presence and by adding that extra "personal touch" in his relations with them in helping them adjust to dormitory living.



"some of the best 'pawns' on campus"

Gene Hamble, 20, majoring, 408 Baldwin Hall, from Portage, Wis., majoring in Poli. Sci. and History.
If you want a straight answer to the question, I'd have to say "yes." They are of some value. The student assistants and resident assistants are of great value to the director and to the housing department. They keep the halls quiet (sometimes) and reflect the policies of the administration. They are some of the best "pawns" on campus.

However, the above question should read: "Are the S.A.'s or R.A.'s of any value to the student personally?" The answer to this question is "no." Can one week at Green Lake and a few hours of a meaningless S.A. class make these students "professionals," as the Resident Hall Handbook seems to imply, in this statement?
Professional staff is a vital part of the teaching-learning process of the individual. Ask yourself, if you've ever lived in a residence hall, much has your S.A. added you in learning or in your education? How much has he helped you find yourself and become an individual with a set of personal morals?

I believe the role of colleges is to aid a person in developing "self." "Self" includes independence and individuality. However, I believe that the present system of residence hall living is turning out "non-individuals" who are nothing but part of the masses.

The housing department should begin at the bottom in trying to bring about respect for teaching the S.A. to respect the individual and to promote individuality and independence. The S.A. has to be more than a policeman. The student doesn't want a "mother" looking over his shoulder when he is looking for his self value. Let's hope that in the future, "professionals" will recognize this.



"gave encouragement, guidance and concern"

Carolyn Timbuck, 21, junior, 223 Elmwood Hall, from Manitowish, Wis., majoring in Speech Pathology and Audiology.
My first answer to this would be that I would not be an S.A. if I didn't think there was any value in it. I lived in the dorm for two years before I became a student assistant. I can look on both sides of the question, the resident's point of view, as well as that of the staff member.

What stands out in my mind from the last two years is that my S.A.'s were active, interested outgoing people who were willing to listen to me and my problems whenever I came to them. They were people who involved the girls on the wing, made them aware of the activities, and were open to them. They gave encouragement, guidance and concern. Now that I am an S.A., I want to involve the girls on my wing and make them feel like they are part of the university, whether they participate in wing, dorm or university events.

I don't feel that discipline is my major concern as perhaps it would be in a men's dorm. My goal is to help my girls to help themselves, and, in this way, I do believe a student assistant's position is a valuable position and one of constant responsibility.



"little prevention is performed by arm of authority"

Bill Harris, 20, junior, 1700 College Ave., from Dodgeville, Wis., majoring in Economics.
Student assistants and resident assistants are only helpful if they maintain a personal relation with the students on their wing. Their value lies in the example they can set for students or in the questions they answer while aiding students. Unfortunately, they do not appear in practice only during the first week of the semester when the freshmen are lost and need help, or are discussed in guidance classes student assistants are required to attend.

S.A.'s are generally known as a group who spend their time closing doors to keep down the noise and reporting violations which forever "scorn" the students' dorm records. I'm sure it will be argued that the dorms would be in chaos if no authority were present on the floors.

My opinion is that little prevention is performed by having an "arm of authority" on each wing, but only reporting of violations after they occur. It seems hard for a student to look at "the guy down the hall who stays here for nothing and still gives me grief every time there's a little noise," and sees him as a place to go for help.

There may be a number of student assistants who are more than a wing policeman, but they are a small minority. Until this minority reaches a large majority I see little return for the money paid out.



"must be able to gain respect"

Linda Hanneman, 19, sophomore, 226 Elmwood Hall, from Waupaca, Wis., majoring in Business Administration.
Student assistants and resident assistants are of value only when they are effective.

If an S.A. or R.A. can't control the students she/he is to supervise, she is of little importance. She must be able to gain respect from the students. An S.A. or R.A. must also have qualities which enable her to help students and not try to punish them. She must be firm, but not overly strict or harsh.

If an S.A. or R.A. can't enforce the rules or help the students with problems they may have, she is of no value. However, if she is able to do these things, she can unify the students and impress upon them proper respect for each other.

It is of great value if an S.A. or R.A. is the type that can guide the students to a proper and enjoyable adjustment to dorm life for themselves and others around them.



"bridge gap . . . between students and policies"

Dave Flavine, 20, junior, 202 Baldwin Hall, from Delavan, Wis., majoring in Biology.
I can see no disadvantages in having student and resident assistants in a dormitory system. On the other hand, unless having someone present at the beginning of a school year, utter chaos would probably prevail in a dorm for the first two months, and, may in time, things would settle down.

Student assistants are mainly, as the name implies, to serve and assist the students with whatever problems that arise, whether it be social, educational, moral, etc. This assistance must be given in the form of listening to the person's problems or recommending other help for that person. The student assistant also attempts to bridge the gap that exists between the student and the policies, regulations and procedures of the University itself.
Actually, the job requires more than some people think. In order for a student assistant to serve or advise a person, she must be aware of the needs of these people. This awareness can come only through experience with people and becoming sensitive or aware of their needs.

People who react different problems and needs do so in different ways. It is the job of the student assistant to keep the communication lines open for these people to express their needs and desires.

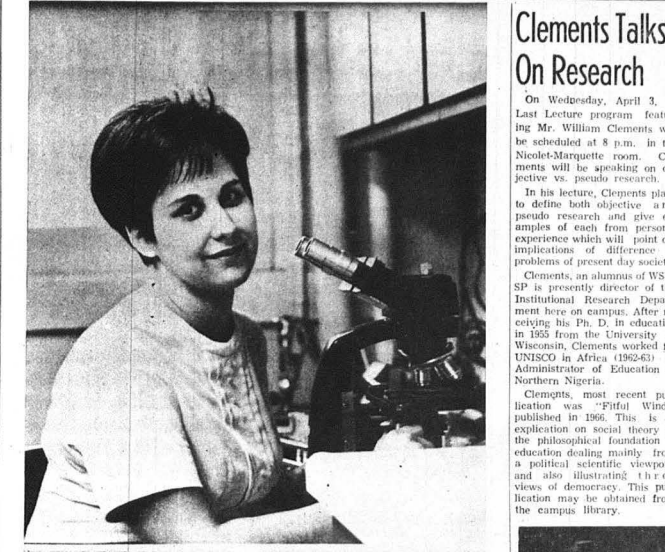
They are of value just for the fact that the student assistant represents a person the student can go to just to talk who is about the same age and faces similar problems and situations while in school.

Health Service Adds Technician

Mrs. Nancy Roska is the Student Health Center's new Medical Technician. A resident of Stevens Point, Mrs. Roska formally worked for St. Michael's hospital lab.

The blood work for test such as mono or even a suspected appendectomy now can be promptly done right at the Health Center. Previously students requiring any type of lab work were sent to St. Michael's where they had to pay for the test themselves. Under this new program, all lab work will be done by Mrs. Roska at no cost to the student. Dr. Rifelman can now order and receive results of tests in most cases within a day.

This new lab equipment and Medical Technician better qualifies the Health Center to handle the medical problems of the WSU student.



STUDENT RELIEF has arrived at the health service in the form of a new lab technician, Mrs. Nancy Roska. She will be doing routine lab work formerly done at St. Michael's Hospital at the students expense. (Vicki Neal Photo)

Bloodmobile Will Return March 27, 28

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit the campus on Mar. 27 and 28. Hours each day will be from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The traveling plaques will again be awarded following the visit. Last semester's winners were: Delta Sigma Phi, Theta Phi Alpha, Hyer Hall and Smith Hall.

The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega, who sponsor and direct the campus blood program urge all past donors to donate again and invite new donors to participate. It is the new donors that will raise the blood quota above its past record.

For those students under 21 years of age, permission slips are available at the residence hall desks and at the university center.

The Red Cross thanks all past donors, noting that the participating WSU students is a key factor in the large amount of blood annually collected in the Portage County area.

Kurt Johnson, bloodmobile chairman has asked that all students not fall to fill out a card following their donation stating their college residence hall and fraternity or sorority. If all students will do so, the results of the race competition will be available at an early date.

Last semester's winners could not be announced until the list was obtained by the fraternity from the Red Cross.

UAB Sponsors History 11 Courses Rated By Evaluation

The University Activities Board will sponsor an art exhibit, "Khasa Goes to the Fiesta," to be shown during the month of April in the LaFollette Lounge of the University Center.
The exhibition consists of the nineteen original watercolors which Antonio Sotomayor created to illustrate his book of the same title. Art exhibitions for and by children have become, in the last ten or fifteen years, integral parts of most museum calendars.

They are not only charming additions to the changing programs, but also of recognized educational value.
"It is," according to the Chicago Tribune, "a magnificent picture-story book. The artist's versatility shines as he portrays the color, personality, and drama of this story from Bolivia."
He also is seeking the Doubleday, accompanies the exhibition.

"More basic elements should be included — this is not for majors in American History," was the comment of one sophomore in Hugh Walker's History 11 course. He also said that "more exams should be given."
A majority of students rated this course as a "B."
"The material was outlined at every lecture and students knew what to expect from the course and what to expect on tests," commented a sophomore in regard to History 11 taught by Russell Nelson and Ivan Winger.

The section taught by the two was a large section of 160 students. Students noted that in discussion sessions an "impassioned" attitude was prevalent.
On a scale of "A" to "F," forty-nine students rated the section of History 11 taught by Nelson and Winger as "B" while forty-five students rated the course as "C."

"An excellent teacher in preparation, lectures and examinations," was a comment by a sophomore in one section of History 11 taught by Jimmie Franklin.
Another comment by a sophomore was that, "Mr. Franklin is one of the best instructors found at this university so far."
"Mr. Brack is one of the most interesting teachers I've

Clements Talks On Research

On Wednesday, April 3, a Last Lecture program featuring Mr. William Clements will be scheduled at 8 p.m. in the Nicolet-Marquette room. Clements will be speaking on objective vs. pseudo research.

In his lecture, Clements plans to define both objective and pseudo research and give examples of each from personal experience which will point out implications of difference to problems of present day society.

Clements, an alumnus of WSU-SP is presently director of the Institutional Research Department here on campus. After receiving his Ph. D. in education in 1955 from the University of Wisconsin, Clements worked for UNESCO in Africa (1962-63) as Administrator of Education in Northern Nigeria.

Clements' most recent publication was "Fifful Wind," published in 1966. This is an explication on social theory or the philosophical foundation of education dealing mainly from a political scientific viewpoint and also illustrating the reviews of democracy. This publication may be obtained from the campus library.



DR. W. CLEMENTS

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Faculty Begins Study Of Religious Program

Six faculty members have been appointed to examine the need and advisability of developing a religious study program at Wisconsin State University - Stevens Point.

Dean Warren Jenkins, College of Letters and Science, has requested the findings be reported to the WSU academic council and a curriculum committee about Jan. 1.

Dr. John Zawadzky, professor of philosophy, is chairman of the group. Members are Melvin Bloom, assistant professor of foreign language; Catherine Draper, assistant professor of sociology; Dr. Joseph Harris, associate professor of biology; Dr. Elyns Hays, associate professor of history; and Richard Schneider, assistant professor of art.

Dean Jenkins has asked the committee whether WSU should continue its present approach in which religious study is in-

cluded in philosophy, sociology, history and literature and urge local clergymen to supplement academic offerings by developing a free university of religious studies under their own leadership. Or, should WSU attempt to develop a separate religious program, he inquired.

He also is seeking the committee's opinion on the opportunities now existing for students' interest in religious study.

Dean Jenkins said short-term grants might be secured to subsidize some instructor costs and allocations for staff positions could be arranged, if recommended.

Heroine of Week

Academic study of religion has been gaining popularity on campuses throughout the country in recent years, he concluded, WSU-Whitewater was the first in the Wisconsin State University system to start such a program.

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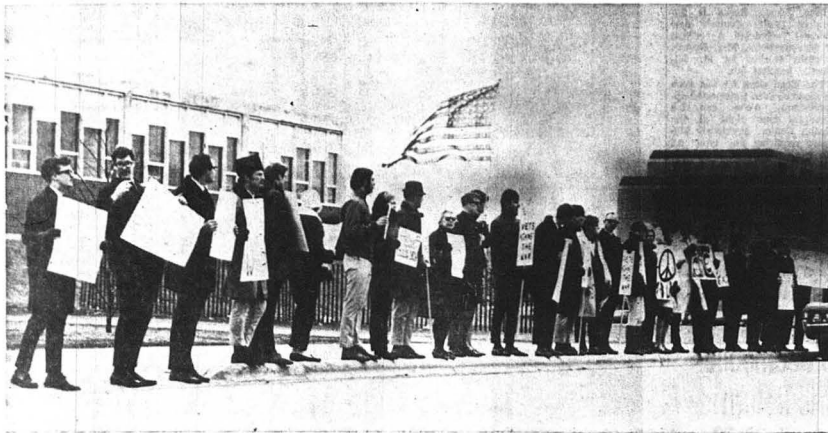
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Campaigning Brings Frenzied Week To Campus

Humphrey Is Greeted By Peace Protestors



MEMBERS OF THE Vigil for Peace in Fieldhouse Saturday afternoon awaiting the arrival of Vice President Humphrey. Between 75 and 100 persons took part in the silent demonstration. (Bob Holden Photo)

By Paul Janty

protestors were peacefully demonstrating prior, during a n d after the vice-president's speech. After the conclusion of Humphrey's speech, the demonstrators lined both sides of the street where the Humphrey motorcade made its exit back to the airport. Humphrey's wife waved to the demonstrators.

The protest was conducted silently against U.S. involvement in the Viet Nam war. The demonstrators, for the most part, were respectfully dressed. Some wore ties and jackets while others wore sweaters. The demonstrators stood outside of the main entrance of the field house lining both sides of Fourth Avenue. In all, there were approximately one hundred persons who participated in the demonstration. The

able amount of disturbance over the number of persons participating in the demonstration was evidenced by the news accounts of 2 prominent Wisconsin papers.

The Sunday Milwaukee Journal of March 24 reported that there were 30 persons participating in the demonstration while there were nearly two dozen persons participating according to the Wisconsin State Journal, published in Madison. The actual number of people participating was closer to 100 people.

It should be noted that President Dreyfus received a much more enthusiastic response when introduced, although Vice-President Humphrey received a standing ovation.



McCarthy's SPEECH on Tuesday afternoon packed the Fieldhouse and brought scores of newsmen back into Stevens Point. (Bob Holden Photo)



McCarthy SUPPORTERS crowded around their candidate shortly after his plane landed at the airport Tuesday morning. McCarthy had originally been scheduled to land at Wisconsin Rapids but changed his plans earlier in the morning. (Bob Holden Photo)



VICE PRESIDENT HUMPHREY took time out after his address to do some hand-shaking campaigning. On his right is Rep. Clement Zablocki (D-Milwaukee) who accompanied the Vice President. (Bob Holden Photo)



THE WSU FIELDHOUSE was crowded, and some sat on the floor for Sen. Eugene McCarthy's appearance.

VOTE Tuesday April 2



NEWSMEN AND PHOTOGRAPHERS awaited the arrival of Vice President Humphrey in the Fieldhouse on Saturday afternoon. The Vice President's speech began about a half hour later than scheduled as he had stopped to shake hands with the crowd that gathered at the airport. (Bob Holden Photo)



PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY HOPEFUL, McCarthy spoke to campaign workers on Tuesday morning at the Mead Inn in Wisconsin Rapids as Wisconsin entered the final week before the primary vote. (Bruce Stenulson Photo)

Student Begins College Thirty Years Later

Thirty years after high school graduation isn't too late for a man to further his education, according to William Aschenbrenner, Wisconsin Rapids. But adjusting to study schedules "takes some getting used to," he maintains.

Aschenbrenner is one of nine laboratory or engineering technicians completing a course specially arranged by Consolidated Papers, Inc., and Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point started four years ago.

The men now consider their job duties significantly brighter.

They had more than the normal amount of obstacles before getting in the home stretch of the program. Some of the men had to "brush up" on chemistry before studying the subject at the university level.

Each worked at least 40 hours per week and each arranged schedules to attend classes up to three nights per week during their noon hours since 1964 have been spent studying with one another.

Although the program was a heavily geared for science instruction, the men took English and business management courses and were lauded by their supervisor for the skills they acquired.

Says William Wilberg of the Research and Development Division at Biron, "These fellows have become semi-professionals and gained more job status. They are in line for top technician positions just because they now can contribute more to the company."

For example, they now can write technical reports in more detail and depth. They know more principles on processes they work with, and this helps them write better.

The men, who range in age from the mid 20's to 48, surprised their professor in this year's pulp and paper science and technology course. "I've been pleased because the men are really trying to understand—they spend a lot of time with their homework," explains Dr. Raymond Sommers.

"Because of their varied backgrounds and experiences everyone in the class benefits," Sommers adds.

Several men from the Nekepaes Chemicals Company are enrolled in the pulp and paper course, too.

James Casper, director of development and training for Consolidated, says that only three of the original class dropped out.

The company paid for 50 percent of the costs in the first year and later assumed all for those in the program, but that advancement was not assured with the completion of a diploma.

However, some of the technicians have been in the advance of their "graduation," Casper reports. "These men are now qualified and handling some of the engineering duties."

As an example of the R and D application of the program, Where says the kraft pulp to be produced in the huge plant under construction will involve complex processes, which the men will more easily understand because of classroom experiences.

Gerry Mizel, who was working in industrial relations for Consolidated when the course was started, made this observation about initiating the course. "We wanted to do something to help men seeking to improve themselves and further professionalize themselves."

Consolidated personnel and WSU officials spent nearly 15 months arranging the program. Dr. S. G. Holt, director of the Consolidated's Research and Development Division, assesses the program this way:

1. It provides the opportunity for the individual to develop more of his potential, make better use of his capabilities which provide a higher income which

is quite sizeable in the course of a working career.

2. The program provides the various corporate technical groups with highly trained technicians who can assist the professionals in many ways. In general, this makes the person more effective and more productive.

3. There are many technicians who have the capability of becoming a full fledged professional man. The technician training program provides them in a better position to judge their capabilities regarding a 1 year degree.

4. The potential of such an advancement program for technicians has made it easier to recruit good personnel and has removed a frequent source of job openings frequently trapped in their jobs.

Orland Radke, director of WSU extended services, said this first-of-its-kind program in central Wisconsin "has made me quite pleased because we were successful in working cooperatively with industry to tailor programs for specific needs."

Others taking part besides Aschenbrenner are David A. Krommenacker, Donald Ricks, Alvin Smith, Wallace Olson, Gary Stout, Carroll Knutson, David Bean, Wayne Darram all of Wisconsin Rapids, and Robert J. Gardner, Whiting.

Oleson said, "I think we surprised the company by getting this far in the program." Bean said he believes "we've been able to give more to the company—we're more valuable."

R. J. Mader, manager, enamel paper manufacturing, summarized his views of the program with this observation: "From a viewpoint of progressive management, I would have to rate this as a highly successful program. As a matter of fact, we are currently working on several plans to further identify opportunities for various employees."

"The present program has a lot of both tangible and intangible results. It has provided the groundwork for new skills which are of direct benefit to the employee and the company. These people are able to give more so more is being asked of them in their daily work, opening up new creative outlets."

"From a personal viewpoint, I am impressed with the individual effort expended to complete the program—combining studies with a continued work effort and raising family along with other demands of a normal life obviously has called for many sacrifices by these men."

William Aschenbrenner is back in school 30 years after graduation from high school to further his education.

Three Students Are Honored At Senior Show

Three students at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point were honored Sunday night, March 24, at a reception marking the opening of their senior art show.

Guests of honor at a 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. reception in the Wright Lounge of the University Center were: Terry Shoemaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Shoemaker, Wittenberg; Gary Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hill, Rt. 1, Nelsonville; and Dave Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Schneider, Waterford.

Oil paintings, crafts, jewelry, water colors, prints and pottery will be exhibited in the lounge through April 5.

Shoemaker and Hill have special interest in sculpture and Schneider prefers working in ceramics.

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POET KENNETH REXROTH read some of his poems at a program sponsored by the English Department last Thursday. (Bob Okrasinski Photo)

Mowery Given Commendation

The Joint Service Commendation Medal has been conferred upon the head of Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point's new ROTC program.

Lt. Col Jack E. Mowery received a medal and certificate at Fifth Army Headquarters in Chicago. The citation was signed by former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara.

A professor of military science at WSU since Jan. 4, Col. Mowery received the award for "meritorious achievement" as an engineer staff planner in the systems division of the Defense Communications Planning Group. He served in that capacity from Nov. of 1966 to Oct. 1967 in Washington, D.C.

The citation said he demonstrated outstanding professional ability in developing plans and equipments essential to the support of the requirements of the DCPG program.

Making the presentation was Col. Don W. Yoder, deputy chief, Reserve Officer Training Corps Division at Fort Sheridan in Illinois.

Mrs. Mowery witnessed the ceremony. The colonel recently moved his family to 1016 Reserve St. in Stevens Point.

He served in that capacity from Nov. of 1966 to Oct. 1967 in Washington, D.C.

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Rexroth: Commercialism Dangers Modern Fiction

By Maetta Murdock
"The oldest of the young poets" was one of the descriptions given by Dr. A. Chapman when introducing American poet, Kenneth Rexroth, March 20. "An evening with Kenneth Rexroth" was presented by the WSU Department of English in the Wisconsin Room.

Rexroth, known as a poet of the "now" generation, read an assortment of his poems written throughout his career and then opened the floor to questions.

Mr. Rexroth remarked that poetry is passing from the printed page to a direct communication with people incorporating songs and speaking as methods of conveyance.

Richard Doxstator, English instructor, opened questioning with, "Is the Midwest a vast wasteland for poets' and poets?" The answer given was "No, that is a thought of the past."

Dr. William Lutz asked Rexroth to comment on the role of the poet as essayist on society, or simply poet on society. Rexroth feels a poet cannot remain such all the time and, as he himself lives, by his writing, he found it necessary to establish himself as critic, essayist and journalist.

Further questioning brought out these statements: Rexroth feels modern fiction is in danger because of greedy commercialization of writers and publishers. Folk music has become popular because it is anti-commercial. The melodies are such that reproduction is difficult.

The American poet gave the following views on hippies: They came after the "beats" and the world outlook produced by Gary Snyder has greatly influenced youthful writers. Rexroth feels the hippies chose San Francisco because of its tradition of freedom.

People do not become addicted to "acid." They either leave it when they've found illumination or do not find illumination and leave "acid."

Parapsychologist Will Speak on ESP
The University Activities Board will feature a parapsychologist who will speak on Wednesday, April 17, in the Wright Lounge at 8 p.m.

Are you a skeptic about mind-reading and ESP? Attend this lecture given by a skeptic who is psychic.

Communications Scholarships Are Available

All students who are planning graduate studies in mass communications and are considering the possibility of a career in broadcasting may be interested in the H. V. Kallenborn Scholarship program for study at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

The H.V. Kallenborn Scholarship is valuable in terms of both money and prestige. Interested students should contact Mr. James Wesolowski, Room 041, Main, Telephone: 215, for information on how to apply for the scholarship.

Kero Of Week

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Panhellenic Council

Panhellenic council would like to thank all the sorority women who worked on the plans and decorations for the Panhell festival. The formal served as a debut for the sorority pledges. In this spring's pledge classes...

Dean Godfrey, advisor, and members of Panhell will be attending a Panhellenic Leadership conference in La Crosse this Saturday to discuss common problems and the development of a more effectively functioning council on campus.

Alpha Phi Omega

The invited pledges that have been inducted into Alpha Phi Omega are: President, Mike Vanacek; Vice President, John Nafis; Secretary, Mark Miquarini; and Treasurer, Dave Gault. The other members of the pledge class are: Mike A. Brainer, Dan Hanson, Dennis Hinz, Rolly Holdorf, Ron King, Don Olson, Al Prosser and Betty...

The fraternity has completed a busy week with a car wash on Saturday and the bloodmobile on Tuesday and Wednesday. The brothers would like to thank all those who contributed their time and effort in making the bloodmobile on campus a continued success.

The fraternity's next upcoming project will be the state convention to be held next month in Stevens Point. Approximately 150 brothers from the state are expected to attend the convention which will consist of general business meetings, luncheons, seminars and a few parties.

The brothers would also like to wish a speedy recovery to Kurt Johnson who is in the hospital.

Phi Sigma Epsilon

On Tuesday evening, March 26, the Kappa chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon was visited by officers from national headquarters.

On Saturday and Sunday the spring pledge class held a car wash. Another car wash is planned for Saturday, March 30, at the South Side Clark Street.

On Friday evening at the Ashley Bar, the brothers are planning a party with the Alpha Phi's.

Alpha Phi

Alpha Phi Diana Dielman has been named Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity sweetheart. Last Friday a Burn Dinner was held with the Delta Sigma at Iverson Park. Chicken and beer were on the menu. Next Friday a party with Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity is planned. It will be a theme party.

On Saturday, for a money raising project, the Alpha Phi's will hold a car wash with the Sig Eps.

Alpha Phi Mary Scott Hearn has been elected "Best to Wear Bouffant" for this year.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon held the second annual Intro-Sig-Ep basketball tournament last Saturday. The "Toway Pledges," under coach...

Paul Sokol won 11 - 10 victory over Gene Spitters, "Iron Horseman" of Dixon Street. The pledges were: Dave Hebbel, Mike Peterson and Ed Baumhauser. The Dixon Street team was: Mike Schillman, Bob Dwyre and Jim Richardson.

On Sunday the Sig-Sigs held their first Parents-Wives Banquet. The program was held in the Wisconsin Room and consisted of speakers, a dinner, entertainment and a social hour.

Dr. Gibb, Dr. Stelstra and Mr. Ron Hatcher, guests at the banquet, gave short addresses. Brothers Earl Carlson, Pat McGovern, Terry O'Leary and Roy Gilje provided entertainment.

Theta Phi Alpha

Saturday night, the Theta Phi's and their dates attended a banquet in honor of the last Phi Delta pledge class, consisting of Marilyn Cantwell, Jan Bennicot and Kathy Friday.

At the banquet, the Outstanding Girl Award was presented to Jenny Olson, for her contributions to her sorority.

The new officers of Theta Phi Alpha are: President, Cindy Steinauer; Vice President, Char DeBoer; Recording Secretary, Barb Alomoguer; Corresponding Secretary, Gail Bennicot; Treasurer, Mary Ustruck; Editor-Historian, Kathy Friday; Membership Director, Kelly Nygaard; Chaplain, Sharon Johnson; Assistant Pledge Trainer, Sue Eichstadt; Member-at-Large, Marilyn Cantwell; Rush Chairman, Jean Halada; Assistant Rush Chairman, Carol Peters; Social Chairman, Sherri Ray and Service Chairman, Jenny Olson.

Theta Phi Alpha will be selling spring telegrams Monday and Wednesday, April 1 and 3 in the tunnel, DeBot and ABC centers. There will be a variety of songs from which to choose. The cost will be 25cents and will be delivered April 2 and 3.

On Saturday the pledges will be shining shoes at all the dorms, starting on north campus at 10 a.m.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

The Alpha Sig's held a pledge exchange with the Sig Taus Friday, Mar. 22. After classes, members and pledges attended a "social hour" at a local establishment. The day was climaxed by a party at Ashley Bar.

On Saturday, Mar. 23, 45 Alpha Sig's and their dates celebrated prior to the Panhell festival with a banquet at the Hot Fish Shop.

Thursday, Mar. 14, the Alpha Sig's had a Brownie sale to earn money for the "One for the Road" campaign.

Delta Zeta

Last Tuesday, the DZ's had a supper at the home of Barb Berry to give the pledges a chance to meet informally with all of the actives.

Two Delta Zeta's have been elected officers in Phi Beta Lambda, business fraternity. Diane Zvolenski was elected secretary and Joyce Novotny corresponding secretary. Diana E...



THE UNIVERSITY CHOIR returns today from a three day tour of the state. Members of the choir are: Row 1 (left to right) Candy Erickson, Valerie Gorton, Sharon Wade, Gail Miller, Kathy Boyd, Judy Haneman, Jean Tierney, Jan Bennicot, Barb Seidl, Pat Jackson, Mary Ellen Gronapick, Lynn Schroeder, Karen Steigenberger, Sue Buenger, Sharon Nessa, Leanne Smith and...

Pinnings, Engagements

Pinnings announced this week were: Dave Ferk of Alpha Phi Omega to Jane Smithback and Chet Johnson of Sigma Phi Epsilon to Linda Tawniczak. Dennis Paulin of Phi Sigma Epsilon has become engaged to Holiday Carney.

Phi Beta Lambda Selects Delegates For Convention

Fifteen members of the local Phi Beta chapter of Phi Beta Lambda will attend the state convention at Eau Claire on April 5 and 6.

The following will be the Stevens Point participants in convention contests: Typing contest - Marie Preach and Kathy Einmecher; Short-hand contest - Kilty Zimbauer and Diane Zvolenski; Mr. Future Business Teacher - Jim Gruber; Miss Future Business Executive - Glennis Holm, and Mr. Future Business Executive - George Hanson.

Also in the planning stage is a party to be held at Point Bowl on Friday, April 19.

Hall-A-Days

By MARY ROGERS
The Stevens Point Vigil for Peace in Vietnam has begun its discussions on the war in the dorms. On Monday night, Mr. Brack came to Smith Hall to speak to the Smith men and Roach women. On Wednesday night, Mrs. Reichel and Mr. Ramsey talked at Schmeckeckle Hall. More discussion are planned at other halls in the coming weeks.

ABC Matches

In the March 24 ABC matches, there was a disputed tie between the first place teams Pray-Sims and Baldwin. Other scores were as follows: Hy-Kity Zimbauer and Diane Zvolenski over Nelson 20 to 45, and Burroughs over Roach 25 to 63.

South Center Holds Dance And Election

Sunday night, March 24, the South Center Planning Board sponsored a dance and mock election at Delzell Hall. Music was supplied by "The Brothers and the Sisters" from Merrill, Wis.

Tank Bergenske was elected chairman of the board of Ace Foods, South Center's next event will be Paul Bunyan Days to be held April 25-27.

Linda Agerjord; row 2 - Linda Williamson, Susan Bohn, Donna Nowak, Donna Berg, Jean Longland, JoAnne Baboshek, Laura Waalk, Marilyn Pabst, Mary Untz, Diane Biedron, Kathie Jung, Jean Schneider, Marge O'Connor, Judy Kolstra, Beth Braun and Lenore Olsen; row 3 - Dave Koch, Roland Olk, Roger Hermanson, Stuart Grimstad, Ken Schmidt, Bill Nehring.

State Schools List Recesses

Spring recess schedules will include nearly 50,000 students attending the nine Wisconsin State Universities to spend Easter Sunday at home, the system office in Madison reports. Easter Sunday is April 14.

For about half the students, Easter will be on the first week end of the one week recess. For the others it will be the second week end.

The recess schedule: Classes end Friday, April 5, and resume Tuesday, April 16 at Eau Claire, River Falls and Whitewater.

Classes end Saturday noon, April 6, and resume Tuesday, April 16, at La Crosse, Oshkosh and Stevens Point.

Classes end at noon on Good Friday, April 12, and resume Monday, April 22, at Platteville, Stout (Menomonie), Rice Lake campus and Richland Center campus.

Classes end Thursday, April 11, and resume Monday, April 22 at Superior.

The academic year will end with final exams the last week of May at all the State Universities.

Dick Wanless, Jim Jacobson, Cliff Fellows, Dave Claylor, Jim Vanasse, Jim Pierson, John Putz and Leyle Gehrke; row 4 - Lynn Fritz, Bob Englemann, Ellsworth Beckman, Ray Boleyn, Tom Burtch, Wayne Dykstra, Terry Zimmerman, Carl Camp, Harold Peters, Bob Burdgorff and Jerry La Valle. (Jim Pierson Photo)

UAB Will Sponsor Election Watch

The University Activities Board will be sponsoring an election watch on Tuesday, April 2, in the University Center.

Students may watch the returns come in and see the election shape up.

Group Plans Theology Study

A depth study group will lay plans for sessions dealing with modern theology. You are invited to participate Thursday, March 28, 7:30 p.m. at the Canterbury House.

DeBot Holds Style Show

On Monday, Mar. 25, at De Bot Center, the DeBot Program presented "A Splash of Spring Southern Style," a fashion show to kick off spring programming for the complex.

Co-chairmen Mary Johnson and Linda Lawrence obtained clothing for the show from the following Stevens Point stores: Siefert's, the Golden Hanger, Smart Shop, Campbell's and Wilshire Shop.

The models were Chris Niemie and Mary Jo Strozinsky in addition to the following girls and their escorts: Mary Anne Schweinghammer and Doug Cybe, Joanne Klien and John Ba-ro, Lynn Davis and John Barroary, Judy Benish and Roy Stuber, Peggy Quig and Sid Kiril, and Barb Oberg and Jay Gaymer.

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Kristin Williams
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THE SIASEFFS ARE at it again, bringing their cultural (and questionable) humor to the student body in their ever so popular mid-day skits. Monday's skit, pictured here, was a rather poorly done spoof on Mission Impossible, which aptly describes this week for the pledges. (Bob Holden Photo)

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Biology Offers New, Unique Honors Course

By Richard Prude... The biology department has... This year designated for "honor" students.

of the caliber of works participating... This is done through extensive field research which accumulates in the form of many short "papers".

There are no tests given in this course, and these papers are used as substitutes for laboratory apparatus... Dr. Charles Long who is currently teaching this class, feels that the students enjoy this type of course more than the regular, basic courses.

Beer Brings Out People's Reality

By Tim Sullivan... I imagine there are people in this world who would like to spend an evening at home working on a stamp collection.

I've been kicked out of the Red Lantern twice, once for playing chess with eighteen salt shakers, and the other time for refusing to pay for something I had forgotten I'd eaten.

He also stated that there should be more uniformity in this type of program from department to department... Most of the major universities of the country now have some form of the honor program, and it seems that as Wisconsin State University - Stevens Point continues to grow, this type of program will grow with it.

I first became acquainted with this marvelous beverage when I was four years old... My parents had a party at our house and many people were there.

I have accepted challenges to ride a bicycle on top of the Wisconsin River dike, and to do a perfect "U-turn" in the Stevens Point Police Dept. car.

Prof. E. W. Siefert of Stout State University will direct a four credit program for students, teachers and technicians.

Beer has the astute quality of bringing out the "real me" in a person... I suddenly find all the girls falling prey to my irresistible dancing. I become the Willie Maercker of Stevens Point (lol). My poker becomes real to Bret Maverick's caller.

After a few beers, my favorite basketball ability seems to show itself to the world... I feel like challenging Oscar Robertson on one; I become the master at anything I desire.

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After I have passed the first stage of being drugged (quenching my thirst) and the second stage (urging out by hidden talents)... I usually enter into the third and most exciting stage. I become drunk or "stoned".

I really got a kick out of this sometimes literally, because I have to look at the clock and try to find out what it was I did the night before. I use

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June 24-Aug. 3 Graduate Biology Program... June 24-Aug. 3 Undergraduate Biology Program... Aug. 4-23. Outdoor Education and Camping.

Collegiate Notes

A public relations manager at Northern Illinois University has found an advertising program which seems to be an overwhelming success.

Students started ripping the bunnies from the sides of the posters and then progressed to taking the entire poster... The Northern Star Northern Illinois Univ. DeKalb, Illinois

Two assistant professors at the Naval Post Graduate School at Monterey, Calif., have concluded from a study that a college graduate's lifetime earnings would often be greater if he had not continued in school...

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Placement Opportunities

The Dept. of Natural Resources, Division of Conservation, will establish Conservation Youth Camps to provide constructive summer work experience for normal young men in the 18-19 year age range who are unable to find summer in the program.

The Defense Contract Administration Service Region, Chicago, one of the regions responsible for the Department of Defense management of contracts in the post award period, offers an opportunity to college graduates to follow a formalized training plan to planned career development and promotion.

Various Federal agencies in the Chicago Region have organized vacation work-study programs in the following areas: Accounting, Agricultural Management and Statistics, Chemistry, Computer Technology, Engineering, Mathematics, Metallurgy, Microbiology, Physical Science, Physics, Soil Conservation and Soil Science.

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Apr. 2 - Southern Door County Schools, Brussels, Wis., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Speech Therapy, English, Grade 2, Grade 3, Grade 6, Elementary Music, Elem. & JHS Art, Mathematics

Apr. 3 - Amery Public Schools, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Primary, Intermediate, Kindergarten, Math, Badger High School, Lake Geneva, Wis., & Union District No. 1, Lake Geneva, Wis., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. High School: Art (woman), Vocal Music (man), Agriculture, Speech-English; Home Ec. Elementary Art.

Apr. 4 - Aurora Public Schools, Aurora, Ill., 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Primary, Inter., Art, Phys. Ed., English, Math, Science, Home Economics, Science, Spanish, French, Library, Phelps Public Schools, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Music, Vocal & Instrumental, Drivers Education with combination of English or Soc. Studies or Regular Education.

SCHEDULED INTERVIEWS - BUSINESS INDUSTRY Apr. 1 - A. O. Smith Corporation, Milwaukee, Wis., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mathematics, Physics and Business Administration majors. Apr. 2 - Shell Oil Company, Chicago, Ill., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Manager Training positions are available.

Lasch's Sports Flashes

By Tim Lasch

I might as well go out on a limb and tell everyone who is going to win it all in Major League baseball this year. The St. Louis Redbirds will take the National League again and the Minnesota Twins will win the American.

Wilt Chamberlain has a new found talent that will help the Philadelphia 76ers win their second straight NBA championship. He has suddenly begun to make his free throws at least half the time. A healthy Los Angeles Lakers team will win the Western division, but are no match for Wilt and the 76ers.

UCLA's Bruins left little doubt in anyone's mind who is the best basketball team in the country after last weekend's NCAA finals. They made kittens out of Houston's Cougars and annihilated Elvin Hayes in the process.

The Pointer track team has looked impressive in its first two outings and Coach Jim Clark's baseball team has been installed by most coaches as the team to beat in baseball.

Intramural Press Box

By John Stengel

Indoor sports were held last week in intramural basketball. In the opening round, Sims 2nd beat Sims 1st, South 3rd beat Baldwin 4th West, Knutzen 4th beat Baldwin 4th East, and Sims 4th edged Baldwin 2nd East. In the semi-finals, Sims 4th beat Knutzen 4th and South 3rd beat Sims 2nd. Sims 4th then beat Sims 2nd for the championship, 34-26.

Sigma Tau Gamma defeated Phi Sigma Epsilon, 30-20, in the fraternity division championship, and the Red Rabbits beat the Hawks, 35-29, for the independent championship.

In the all-year point standings, a tight battle is being waged in the Residence Hall Division with only 12 points separating the top six teams. The top ten are as follows: Baldwin 1st East, 117; Knutzen 1st, 115; Baldwin 2nd East, 113; Sims 4th, 110; Sims 1st, 108; Hanson 3rd West, 105; Sims 2nd, 98; Knutzen 2nd, 96; Steiner 4th and Baldwin 4th West, 80.

Phi Sigma Epsilon is leading in the fraternity division with 136 points over Sigma Tau Gamma 144, and Sigma Phi Epsilon, 125.

Powder Buffs Are Preparing For Utah Trip

Twenty-eight members of the Powder Buffs ski club travelled to Telemark Ski Hill on Saturday evening, Mar. 9, for a weekend of skiing.

Persons who made the trip were Jane Chang, Bob Langjahr, Mark DeBaker, Robyn Bowles, Judy Gary, Mary Ann Farnsworth, Pat Thompson, Barb Ooski, Sue Lambert, Karen Hamman, Jill Christopher, Lynn Stanley, Marilyn Miller, Kathy Radandt, Judy Goll, Kathy Morris, Pauline Phillips, Dennis Bickford, Dennis Novak, Jim Allen, Steve Thomas, Jerry Chappell, Allen Lesprance, John Philipchuck, Hans Pearson, Mark Schultz, Phil Burns and Mike Draper.

The group stayed at the Lake Woods Inn which had a swimming pool and sauna. They returned on Sunday evening.

Karen Hamman was the only casualty of the trip. She broke her leg, which will keep off the ski slopes until next year.

During the spring break for Easter vacation the club is planning a ski trip to Utah. Information on the trip may be obtained from ski club members.

Colloquium Hears Seniors

The department of chemistry will hold its monthly colloquium at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Apr. 3, in Room A211 of the Science Building. The speaker will be James Wheatley, senior chemistry major. Wheatley was a participant in the Honors Program for Senior Science Majors at Argonne National Laboratory, Argonne, Ill. during the first semester, 1967-68.

Another chemistry senior, Daniel Smith, is participating in the same program this semester. Wheatley will discuss his experiences at Argonne and present a talk describing the research he performed entitled, "Synthesis and Infra-Red Spectra of Some Rare-Earth Chromates."

A discussion and social hour will follow the presentation. Refreshments will be served. All interested faculty and students are invited to attend.

WRA Track and Field Girls

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MAJOR JUANITA HYSON, chief of dietary services at Chanute Air Force Base, Illinois, explains opportunities in the Biomedical Service Corps to Jim Srewnski (left) and Ted Koerner, students majoring in food and nutrition. (Jim Pierson Photo)

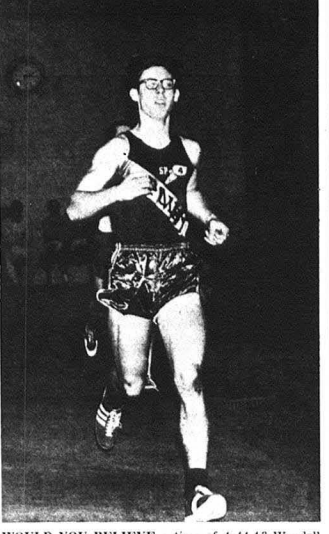
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Sports 'n' Shorts

By Myra Outman

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High School Preview Day

A "Campus Preview Day" for prospective students and their parents will be held Saturday, Mar. 30, at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point.

The day-long program will include discussions of a student's reaction to his environment, the admissions process, an approach to financial problems and residence hall living.

A welcome by Dr. Lee S. Dreyfus, WSU president, will follow the 9 a.m. registration at the University Center.

Students attending will also have an opportunity to see the campus, learn about the university's general requirements and talk to professors in their particular area of interest according to William Johnson, assistant director of admissions.

A noon lunch will be served to parents and students at the University Center and tours will be conducted of the campus facilities and residence halls in the afternoon.

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Trackmen Defeat Stout, Eau Claire

By John Brennan

The WSU Pointers rolled to their second straight track victory of the year Saturday in a triangular at Menomonie. Stevens Point scored 90 points, finishing far ahead of second place Stout, who scored 54 points. The third team, Eau Claire, scored 20 points.

Of the thirteen events, the Pointers took eight firsts to go along with seven seconds and seven thirds. The Pointers were led by freshman hurdler Jerry Piering, who took first in both the 50-yard highs and the 50-yard lows.

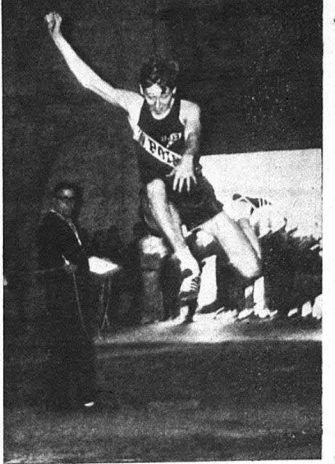
Other winners included John Clark in the 50-yard dash with a time of 45.5; Paul Hauns in the 440 with 53.3; Pat Schaefer in the 880, 2:04.5; Wendell Krueger in the two-mile with a new Stout field house record of 9:56.2; and Dwayne Klabin in the pole vault at 14.5.

Second place finishers included Ron Whitt in the 50-yard dash and the 220; John Clifford in the 800; Bill Humke in the high jump; Jeff Zabel in the pole vault; the four bay relay team, composed of Mark Chepp, Mike Knoll, Johannesen and Whitt, and the eight bay relay team, consisting of Mark Chepp, Mike Knoll, Hauns and Earl Akridge.

Pointers who finished third were Larry Whiffen in the shot putt; Jim Langlois in the 440; Larry Hetzel in the 2 mile; Clark in the 220; Jim Nostad in the 880 and George Chepp in the high hurdles and high jump.

Fourth place finishers include John Uptagrove in the mile; Al Schroeder in the shot putt; Chepp in the 440; LeRoy Johnson in the low hurdles, and Mike Spivoda in the high jump.

Next action for Coach Dick Behnke's cindermen will be the American Federation Indoor Meet at the University of Wisconsin on April 6.



GEORGE CHECK COMPETED in the long jump event for the Pointers in their meet against the Milwaukee Track Club on Sunday, March 17, in the annex of the Phy Ed Building.

UCM Elects New Board

On March 4 in an open election, the following people were elected to the University Christian Movement Board: Ken King, Fr. Harris H.A.11, Judy Klement, Bonnie Sokol, Dan Hansen, Lynda Komopacky, Ron King, David Amis, Rachel Vander Weyst, Jeanie Turner, Roberta Loewen, Tom Glendon, Bernadette Whitt, K.A. Alexander and Maetta Nurdick.

They were officially installed as board members at a meeting held on March 21. Elections, at which Ken King was elected president and Roberta Loewen as secretary, were also held at that time.

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