

"The United States is the most corrupt, filthy, insane country in the world today."

--Dick Gregory

THE POINTER

Harper and Vets Practice Politics of Confrontation

By Michael Harper

When one is dealing with human lives, both at home and abroad, there comes a time when social niceties become secondary to a confrontation of issues. The Vets on this campus are extremely offended and reasonably so, for the ideals for which their buddies died are being questioned.

I would like to explain the purpose of such an offensive article as appeared in last week's Pointer. From the start the article was not meant to be an end in itself. The purpose was to first slander openly a particular organization, to force them into a situation in which they could either slander back or attempt to establish a basis for their action.

The second alternative would be the decision of intelligent humans. If I had seriously thought that the Vets were not intelligent human beings, I never would have bothered to produce the article. Specifics are avoided in order to leave the foundation for argument in the hands of the Vets.

The expected results have occurred. I have so far talked with three Vets, the question of moral decisions was temporarily set aside for its inconsistency and personal uncertainty.

It was then that the true issues came to the fore, the question of whether the ideals for which Americans were and are dying really exist. The agreement was quickly established: America is not governed by Democracy, America does not have a Bill of Rights, the reason for America being in Vietnam in the first place is not fundamentally to stop communism, the American people are equally propagandized as the people in the non-American world by the press as well as by government, etc.

When I explained to these Veterans that my complaint with them is that they would die for their country, but would not live for their country; when I asked them why, when they said that the American people do not have Democracy, they have stopped their fight, they could not answer.

The important dialogue began there to tell me what was going on in Vietnam. They began to tell me things such as this: as one vet was

inquiry taking their students water skiing and showing how skiing develops the shoulder muscles.

By the English department could pretend it is Thoreau's Walden pond and take classes down there to contemplate. Upon investigation, one of the easily see the lake's value.

Unfortunately, though, the lake will primarily be for beautification of our campus and student appreciation. But is it really for student appreciation? Perhaps President Dreyfus misses the Madison campus and Lake Mendota and wants WSU - SP to be big time by having its own lake.

Winter I can almost see the Wisconsin Rapids in the snow.

Another unique aspect of third floor are the gas outlets which are still on the walls. Faust explained how the west and central parts of Old Main (continued on page 4)

reading an American newspaper which described a recent battle in Vietnam as a small skirmish in which American casualties were light, he was watching semi-trucks being loaded with dead Americans from that same battle he was reading about.

We understood each other exactly, only the Vets know what is really happening in the war. It should be that they who are working now to take a Democracy, now when they are civilians and their orders are their own orders.

The social life of the Vets (550+) should not be seriously chastized, for it is the social pattern of this campus. What is at question here is whether their

social life should be their only life, or whether they should accept the long term fight for Democracy and come to the foreground as leaders of millions of disillusioned Americans.

Never before has America been threatened so strongly, so seriously, so powerfully, and from so many sides. Unless Americans are willing to take up the fight to help America toward Democracy, the question of dying soldiers will be little more than a theatrical farce. The combination of concerned Americans, be them Vets, SDS, Roman Catholics, or bank Presidents is now necessary lest the American ideals follow the road to Rome and parish, Pax, and a senile uncle.

The Pointer Visits—

Devastate Pot U. Ignoble Thirteen

By Charles Bruske

The Pointer hunted the archives of the library and came upon the little known fact that there used to be ten state universities. Twelve ago, it was released suddenly stopped emanating from Pottawattomi State University.

The Pointer journeyed between the towns of Imagination and Boredom to arrive at Pot U. Surely it was a desolate. Old parks were blown against the deserted domes and ivy had begun creeping into the classroom buildings.

We found an old man who admitted to being the janitor, who asked how he came to be a janitor at a deserted university he replied, "Oh, I've been reassigned. I don't even know where I'll be in a couple of weeks."

"More importantly, sir, how did this college become deserted in the first place?"

"Son, this was a quiet college until the Ignoble Thirteen came here. They were outside agitators and did everything they could to enrage the students. Let me give you an example like their appearance, short old-fashioned haircuts, baggy suits with stomachs hanging over their belts."

"They drove in thirteen Boss Bids, Oldsmobiles, Monte Carlo blaring from the speakers. Their minds were freaked out by cigars and scotch."

"They initiated a set of decrees declaring all power to

the Bourgeois Fraternal Council. They filled the Hole in the Mind coffeehouse with wet cement, the trappers were permanently disbanded due to the connotations of the name. Finally, crew cuts were administered under the beneficent smiles of the Nine."

"Did the Students revolt?"

"How, how could you react to nine old men with physical violence? It would be like kicking your maiden aunt or punching a senile uncle."

"Well, what was done?"

"Ah, imagine the Thirteen's embarrassment when the students realized that some types of authority disappear if ignored. The Thirteen were believed to be some sort of bad karma, a figment of the imagination of Warren Knowles."

"Then what happened to the students?"

"Alas, students sometimes live in a dream world. The Nine lobotomized the entire student population. All were allowed to wear uniforms brown ones, as a symbol of their achievement. Most of these were sent to another country to win a small war against an insignificant enemy. The rest are serving in country in nine other trouble spots."

"Mister, that's an awfully weird story."

"Well, old man, I'll have to think about it. By the way, just for our records, what's your name?"

"McPhee, sonny, Eugene McPhee."

A Point Well Taken—

Shakespeare Readjusts To WSU Dreyfusmania

By Bill McMillen

Will Shakespeare, WSU-SP's oldest freshman, is back at Dreyfusmania again this fall to try and obtain that magical 2.00 point. Will is from that small Wisconsin town, Stratford - on - the - Wolf and is participating in all the normal freshmen activities. We caught Will for an interview hithinking out to one of the bars north of campus.

Q. Will, do you have a minute to talk? A. "On Thursday, Sir? The time is very short."

Q. Give me some drink. A. "Rom, and Jul."

Q. But it's only three o'clock in the afternoon, A. "How should we beguile the lazy time, if not with some delight?"

Q. Well put, Will. How have you spent your last three weeks on campus? A. "Walking... in the night between tavern and tavern."

Q. Drunk many times a day if not many days entirely drunk. A. "Meas, for Meas."

Q. Now, Will, isn't that going a bit too far? Haven't you gone to any classes? A. "I have studied eight or nine wise words."

Q. Tomorrow, sir, I wrestle for my credit. A. "As Y. Like It."

Q. Have you been making your 7.45? A. "It is not for your youth to commit your weak condition to the raw cold morning."

Q. Don't you have any tests coming up? A. "Tis far off and rather like a dream than an assurance."

Q. Bring me to the test and I'll matter will reward. A. "Hamlet spend it; spend more; spend all you have."

Q. Where do you get that much money? A. "It is a wise father that knows his own child."

Q. You're pretty lucky, Will. But you better buckle down before Uncle Sam gets you. A. "We are all undone."

Q. Woel! O woeful, woeful, woeful day! A. "Rom, and Jul."

Q. "Til to my book, for yet ere supper-time I must perform much business." A. "Rich, I'll business."

Q. "Tis far off and rather like a dream than an assurance." A. "Tempest"

Vet Compares His Poster And Cartoon

Dear Editor:

There was in the land of the water wonderful, a man who had served the court of Mars but now studied at the fount of knowledge. It came to pass that he was selected as scribe of his clan (no relation to the other Klan).

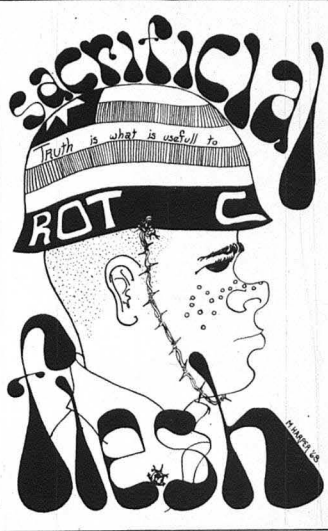
In the ninth month of the seventh month of the year Academedia, his chief commanded that signs be drawn to extol the virtues (and vices) of the clan; and it was done for his word was law.

The scribe, drawing on his knowledge of parties just, recalled those which were described as "a real bash" and "a hell of a good time." (Forgive me, Omnipotent Censor, Protector of the Faith, Spare me thy scissory).

Now it came to pass that the left handed son of Erin saw the sign and misread the intent. "Violence!" he yelled; but alas, he too fell under the same wicked spell and sketched a representation of the three princes who sought the throne committing violence to those who dissent their candidacy.

His eyes looked but they did not see. He drew what he blunted pen I employ thee, oh gracious reader, to judge whether the pot is called the kettle black. For it is written that the road to hell is paved with good intentions.

Dick Lintner
Vet Secretary



Ginocchio On—

Does Lake Dreyfus Replace Learning?

By Fred Ginocchio

As many of you know, WSU-SP is about to be blessed by a lake. The lake will not be composed of holy water, but probably will be named Lake Dreyfus, which to many students is the equivalent.

The lake which is proposed for the Northeast area of campus near the new maintenance shop will be approximately five acres in area. President Dreyfus, faithfully carrying out the duties of his office, is devoting time and energy to add WSU's lake to the Northeast area of campus. The lake will be named after our president and his comrades. Of course, a lake adds to a university.

It could be a big asset to our conservation department. They could breed moose and trace their development.

The physical education department could encourage

possible success climaxes the significant progress achieved by our university. What else could signify progress of a university better than a lake?

I suppose one could question the value of a lake for the development of ideas and the process of achieving knowledge, but who would want to tackle the Northeast area of campus near the new maintenance shop will be approximately five acres in area.

It could be a big asset to our conservation department. They could breed moose and trace their development.

The physical education department could encourage

Gilbert Faust Tours Old Main Discovers Soul in Building

By Bill McMillen

Try and picture Gil Faust as the White Rabbit and Old Main as Wonderland.

This image may be difficult to conjure up for most upperclassmen who remember Faust as the tyrannical Napoleon who controlled the door to academic registration.

But Faust in his normal role as registrar and the unofficial historian for Old Main is quite a congenial sort of fellow.

And the image of Old Main as a Wonderland may confuse a few students who have wandered through the murky hallways on third floor.

But in many respects Old Main, the symbol of WSU's 75 years, is a wonderland of stories, oddities, and confusion.

Faust took this reporter and Minter photographer, Bob Houlton on a two-hour tour of Old Main last week just to see what makes the old building still tick.

We started at the very top and wound our way down through the attic, offices, classrooms, former assembly halls, stairwells, home ec labs, former apartments, computer centers and finally ended up in what used to be a complete two story radio station in the basement.

Two impressions were obvious in this trek. First, Old Main is a exceedingly old building and second, Old Main is a fantastically diversified building.

THE ATTIC Our first stop was the attic above the auditorium. "You can see it's a well constructed building," said Faust pointing to the fully exposed wooden beams above us. "But it's all wood."

The attic now used for storage by the University theater is jammed with scenery and props from bygone theater productions.

Faust then showed us the

music department describes the acoustics in her own words. "The office as being superb. Despite covering holes in her walls with contact and filing cabinets she said, 'I can see out my window, especially in the fall. In the

small steel lined projection booth which seems to precariously above the auditorium seating. The lining was used for fire safety against easily ignitable celluloid. But the booth is seldom used now and is partially used for storage."

Moving back out into the third floor Faust explained how we now were in what was actually the newest part of Old Main, the east wing constructed in 1915, the same year that Nelson Hall was started.

The west wing of Old Main had been added in 1905. The central part of Old Main was, of course, the original part of the building built in 1894.

The third floor which is now occupied by WSU's physical education department has always been either general classrooms or science labs. However, the west wing of the third floor was used for the rural education department which was one of the biggest departments when WSU was a normal school and state teachers college. Faust pointed out how the rural assembly room used to be in what now is the opera workshop.

LOT OF SOUL Music teachers interviewed along the way of our tour of third floor seemed surprisingly satisfied with their set-up. Of course, they are all quite aware that there is a lot of soul.

new department in a couple years when the Fine Arts Building is completed. Yet third floor to one of them "has a lot of soul."

Miss Marjorie Gerson of the

Collins, Mike Dominowski, Mike Eve, Dennis George, Fred Ginocchio, Dick Glinski, Mel Glodowski, Mike Harper, James Hoff, Nancy Jager, Fred Kalick, Barbara Kraus, Paul Kuroski, Becky Levo, Bird Loewen, Ed Marks, Scott Martin, George Meeks, Judy Merlino, Tom Nelson, Linda Peterson, Marylou Rentmaster, Mary Schoenberger, Don Simms, Rudy Simpson, Bonnie Street, Lisa Thalacker, Donna Weidman, Keaven Wilson, Diana Williams, Diane Zvolensky.

THE WHITE RABBIT about to go down into Wonderland is none other than Registrar Gil Faust conducting a tour of Old Main. Faust is actually looking out of the auditorium's projection booth on the third floor of Old Main. (Bob Holden Photo)

Radio Station Faces Censorship

WSUS-FM, the campus radio station, has had its starting broadcast date held up over the past year and a half by a number of things. For the majority period of that year and a half, the problem was with equipment. That problem no longer exists because all the equipment has arrived and is in working order. A new problem has arisen: the radio station is faced with possible censorship.

Every program that is broadcast is set up by the student program manager. In turn a faculty committee for the radio station, composed of some members of the drama department, has to approve the schedule. This approval of a schedule held up the first regular programming for the station for three weeks since the school year began, and now this approval has shortened the broadcast hours of the station.

The faculty committee has approved the schedule submitted by the students but wants more educational programs and different time periods for some of the programs to maintain good relations with the FCC in regard to educational broadcasting. The students have consented to the program, but, because some tapes have not come in, they want to remain on the air longer with different programming. This faculty committee has said no and the station now leaves the air four hours early.

The Pointer feels that this faculty committee is committing an act of censorship due to its control of the station. The radio station should enjoy the same privilege The Pointer has in not having any censorship. The students who work for the station are responsible and should not have the faculty looking over their shoulder to see if they're doing everything right.

The Editorial Board

It's the Little Things That Get On Your Nerves

It is not always the major issues that come up that really bug a person. Often it is more likely that it is the little things which can really bother you. The Pointer editor has compiled a list of some of these minor problems.

Journalism

This second matter is literally a "minor" problem. This summer the Board of Regents denied a minor in journalism at Stevens Point. Some of us, especially in The Pointer office, who had minors all planned out in journalism now find ourselves in a minor predicament.

This type of planning by the faculty (who passed the journalism curriculum) and overruling by the Board has really screwed a few of us up.

Cable TV

WSU-SP is supposed to be the big communication campus of the future with television in every room and so forth. However, today there are hardly any television sets on campus which are hooked up with Cable TV.

Cable allows you to watch stations from all over the state, bringing in especially such things as education channels. (You would also be able to see blacked-out Green Bay Packer games.) Rumor has it that Cable will be distributed all over campus. But we would like to know when?

Classrooms

We know that there are a lot of people on campus this year, however, it does not seem possible that there are so many people that the school is forced to use certain rooms for so-called classrooms.

Rooms 035 in the library basement (the one with the big picture window which everybody who walks by stares into) and room 010 in the basement of Nelson Hall (formerly the Nelson girl's lounge complete with fireplace, refrigerator and washing machine) are the poorest excuses for classrooms in existence.

The Doors

It would seem that after three and one half weeks of school someone could have gotten around to fixing the doors going into the front of the University Center. Two unsightly boards block two of the four doors and we just wonder why.

The Editorial Board

The Pointer

Wisconsin State University

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JEANETTE KELCH



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JEAN LEFLER



PATTI JO PEETERS



ROBIN SHAWNER



RENEE SHEBESTA



JOAN SMITH



LILA THALACKER

Homecoming Events

- Saturday, Oct. 5**
7 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega alumni banquet, University
1-8 p.m. Penny-a-Minute night
- Sunday, Oct. 6**
1-8 p.m. A.W.S. Queen candidates banquet and judging
Wisconsin Room, University Center
- 7-8 p.m.** Announcement of Queen finalists
- Tuesday, Oct. 8**
8 p.m. Preservation Hall Jazz Band, Arts and Lectures series, University Fieldhouse
- 12:01 a.m.** Campaigning Begins
- Wednesday, Oct. 9**
3-5 p.m. Homecoming games
8 p.m. Hootenanny and skits, University Fieldhouse
- Thursday, Oct. 10**
3-5 p.m. Homecoming games
8 p.m. Queen's assembly, "Yell Like Hell," University Fieldhouse
- Friday, Oct. 11**
3-5 p.m. Homecoming games
8 p.m. Brothers Four concert, University Fieldhouse
- Saturday, Oct. 12**
7 a.m. Parade judging behind Allen Center
11 a.m. Parade Reserve Street, Briggs, College, Maria
1 p.m. Open field competition, Goerke Field
1:30 p.m. Football game, Goerke Field
4:30 p.m. Watson Hall dedication, Watson Hall
8 p.m. Homecoming—"S" Club dance, Fieldhouse

Twenty WSU Coeds Compete For Homecoming Queen Title

Twenty WSU coeds, representing fraternities, sororities and residence halls, are vying for the title of queen for Homecoming.

Five of the girls will be selected as semifinalists. The announcement of the five semifinalists will be made at the bonfire on Sunday night.

The queen will be elected by the student body on Thursday, Oct. 10. The queen will then be crowned at the Brothers Four concert on Friday night.

The candidates are Patty Abraham, Plymouth; Linda Agerjord, Wausau; Peggy Atkinson, West Allis; Diane Marie Dielmann, Kenosha; Patricia Gramoll, Grafton; Alison (Sunny) Havil, Green Bay and Mary Johnson, Rhinelander.

Other candidates are Jeanette Kelch, Stevens Point; Carol Krohn, Wausau; Joan Kuhn, Rothschild; Karen Lamers, Kimberly; Valerie Lawlor, East Troy; Jean Lefler, Two Rivers; Patti Jo Peeters, Neenah; Robin Shawner, Morrison, Ill.; Renee Shebesta, Brookfield; Joan Smith, Wisconsin Rapids; Lila Thalacker, Westfield; Sue Uttech, West Bend and Lois Wood, Pulaski.

Each will be individually interviewed Sunday afternoon, Oct. 6, by faculty representatives. The five top candidates will be announced that evening.

Miss Abraham, a 19-year-old sophomore majoring in English, is representing Alpha Phi sorority. Patty is a student assistant at Deitzel Hall and is serving on this year's homecoming committee.

Miss Agerjord, a junior piano major representing Alpha Sigma Alpha, is a student assistant at Hyer Hall and served on the hall council her sophomore and junior years. She is also a member of Delta Omicron, the

madrigal singers, WRA, Oratorio choir and the university choir.

Roach Hall's candidate is Miss Atkinson, a home economics major. She is a 20-year-old junior and a student assistant in Roach Hall. In addition she served on the hall council her sophomore year.

Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity's candidate is Miss Dielmann. She was the fraternity's White Rose Sweetheart last spring. Diane, a senior biology major and history minor, is a member of the Alpha Phi sorority and works for the University Center information desk.

Miss Gramoll, a primary education major and art minor, is Smith Hall's candidate. Pat, a junior, is a student assistant at Hyer Hall and is also a member of hall council.

Hansen Hall's candidate is Miss Havil. "Sunny" is a junior speech pathology and audiology major. She is also on the WSU cheerleading squad.

Mary J. Johnson, a 20-year-old Rhinelander miss, is Baldwin Hall's choice. Mary, a junior, is a student assistant, president of the Debot program board and a denizen of Watson Hall.

Jeanette Kelch is a 19-year-old citizen of Stevens Point. The sophomore dietetics major is Delta Sigma Phi's candidate. In addition to being a freshman orientation leader and

the Delta Sigma Phi Sweetheart, she is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha and Alpha Delta Alpha.

Tau Kappa Epsilon has chosen a 19-year-old Delta Zeta, Carol Krohn, a Wausau girl, Carol lives in Schmeckle Hall and is majoring in English.

Joan Kuhn, 19, is a sophomore from Rothschild. She is a Gamma Delta Hall and is majoring in history. Her student interests include being a student assistant at Neale Hall, hall council and Judo Club.

Lila Thalacker is sponsored by Delta Zeta sorority. A 21-year-old senior from West Bend, is the Sigma Pi queen candidate. Her major is home economics. Her interests include Roach Hall council, Delta Zeta sorority, AWS secretary and Home Economics Club.

Sue Uttech, a 20-year-old junior from West Bend, is the Sigma Pi queen candidate. Her major is home economics. Her interests include Roach Hall council, Delta Zeta sorority, AWS secretary and Home Economics Club.

Lois Wood is sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. She is a 21-year-old senior majoring in music literature. Her interests include WSU band, Oratorio choir, AWS Honor Society and Alpha Phi sorority.

Robin Shawner, a 19-year-old sophomore from Morrison, Ill., is being sponsored by Deitzel Hall. She is undecided about her major. Her campus interests include hall council, Indian tutoring and Judo Club.

A 19-year-old sophomore from Brookfield is the queen candidate sponsored by Steiner Hall. Renee Shebesta is a drama major.

Neale Hall is sponsoring Joan Smith, a 20-year-old junior from Wisconsin Rapids, who is majoring in English and minoring in history. Her student interests include being a student assistant at Neale Hall, hall council and Judo Club.

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SUE UTTECH



LOIS WOOD

Senior Primary Council Meets

Senior Primary Council will hold Nursery school sessions on Oct. 19, 26 and Nov. 2 and 9, for children 3-5 years of age.

There will be a morning session from 10-11:30 and an afternoon session from 1-2:30 p.m.

There will be a small registration fee which will be used for scholarships for two primary-education majors.

Register by Oct. 11 by calling 341-1905 anytime after 4 p.m.

Open daily at noon; (except on special occasions)
Experience, Congenial, and sloppy bartenders; entertainment by professional patrons. Sweaters, suits or ties frowned upon.

LITTLE JOE'S
DRINKING ESTABLISHMENT

GOP's Warren Will Speak

Robert W. Warren, candidate for attorney general on the Republican ticket, will speak at WSU-Stevens Point Wednesday night under the auspices of a student organization.

His university appearance for the Young Republicans will be at 8 p.m. in the Orange Room of the DeBot Center.

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Faust Tours Main

(continued from page 2)

were lit by gas before the use of electricity. As we went down the west stairwell to the second floor, Faust pointed out that the west and central stairwells were redone in the 1930's. These two stairways were then enclosed for fire safety. But the east stairway is wide open and a fire would spread right up it."

Second floor, now almost exclusively administration offices, once held classrooms, the library, a general assembly room and the entire administration. The library and assembly room were located where housing, academic affairs and the president's office are now located. Formerly, the central stairwell was a grand open stairway leading directly up to the assembly room. Part of the records office and the business office are now occupying area regained from the enclosing of the staircase.

Although second floor has been perhaps the most remodeled of any floor, Faust still pointed out one or two original architectural plans that haven't been hacked up. Pointing to one office he explained how "practically the whole building was done so an office was next to a room." After remodeling this has occasionally left oddities like two doors right next to each other which go into the same room.

THE GYMNASIUM

The first floor of Old Main originally was an entire model school (fulfilling much the same function that the Campus Lab School does today). The whole floor was used for training teachers, except for a small portion which was occupied by the upper level of the gymnasium.

Yes, there used to be a gymnasium in Old Main. It was located right across from the central staircase on both the first and basement levels. Needless to say, no remnants of the gymnasium remain today. However, some of the bathrooms in the basement remain from when they were locker rooms.

The first floor also contains the home ec apartment which originally served the same purpose as the Home Ec house does today. Faust told about being invited to family dinners served by the home ec girls.

Making our way to the basement our tour took Elvin Sigmund of the history department who kindly admonished Faust, "Don't tell me you're going to renumber the rooms again." Faust assured him that he wasn't doing that and then explained the confusing numbering system. "The even numbered rooms are on the north side of the corridor and the odd numbered rooms are on the south side. Unfortunately it becomes confusing because there are more rooms on the north side than on the south side. Thus you end up with room 140 located across from 117."

In room 119 Faust pointed out another oddity. The blackboards looked like ordinary slate, but Faust showed how the "slate" was peeling. A few blackboards in Old Main are made with heavy paper glued together. They give the impression of ordinary blackboards, but actually are just paper.

On February 27, 1933, the basketball team of this school, coached by Eddie Kotal, defeated the University of Wisconsin team in a game at the Wisconsin Rapids High School fieldhouse, by a score of 28 to 24, before a crowd of 5000 spectators.

Down in the basement Faust remembered when "pipes and ventilating equipment" ran the length of the corridor. A six-footer couldn't walk through here without bending. "All the pipes now have either been removed or covered up with remodeling."

APARTMENTS

The west end of the basement includes one of the most unusual features of Old Main, a complete apartment. The apartment is now broken up into offices for the speech department but still retains its apartment flavor with such things as built in cupboards and sideboards. The apartment was occupied by the engineer in charge of the heating system in Old Main. The heating system itself was located just down the hall where mailing and duplicating is now.

Another apartment was located in the east end of Old Main where the head maintenance man and his family lived.

Speech Pathology and Audiology which takes up almost the entire east end of the basement of Old Main occupies what once was a complete radio station. The station was first constructed in 1938 and included two small studios, a script room, control room and a reception room. When we emerged from the former radio station more than two hours of touring had elapsed. Faust concluded our tour by saying that he didn't think Old Main would be torn down too soon. Faust who has taught chemistry or been registrar in Old Main for all 33 years that he has been at Stevens Point thinks that he and Old Main will be about ready to retire together. But we hope here that it won't be too soon.



GIL FAUST stands by a sideboard located in Dr. Craft's office in the basement of Old Main. The sideboard is a

remainder from when the office was part of an apartment for Old Main's chief engineer. (Bob Holden Photo)

Faculty Campus School Teaches Promoted Japanese Violin Method

Eight faculty members at WSU-Stevens Point received promotions Friday from the Board of Regents which met in Rice Lake.

Norman Keats, associate professor of art and Milo Harpstedt, associate professor of natural resources, now on leave in Africa, were granted full professorship.

Advanced from assistant to associate professors were Russell Nelson of history, Bhola Singh of political science and John Larsen, director of admissions. Mike Sullivan was promoted from instructor to assistant professor of economics. Harlan Hoffbeck of instructional media services and William Dick of music, were elevated from faculty assistants to instructors.

President Dreyfus recommended the board action. The parents are agreeing, and in many instances are requesting the same instruction. Miss Aber is planning to provide special classes for the adults.

Shinichi Suzuki, 72, Japanese philosopher and teacher, advanced the art of learning to play the violin by about 50 years, Miss Aber says. He stresses that children listen to recordings of fine violinists, then with the assistance of a cooperating mother's or teacher's attempt to play the melody heard.

One observer in another city described it this way: Suzuki has concluded that, if all children can speak their native languages by listening to older persons, they can learn music just as readily in their early years.

Consequently, his method requires active cooperation of their mother or father of the pupil. Just as a child picks up one word after another, so he can learn a single note and a simple rhythmic pattern, based upon an easy, brief sentence.

Miss Aber says children develop a deep sensitivity in their music through this method. Four schools in the country have such an instructional program, so last summer Miss Aber went to Japan to study under Suzuki, then returned to Stevens Point and applied what she learned in lab school classes. This summer, Suzuki came to Madison to host a conference on

violin education. The youngsters used in his demonstrations were from Miss Aber's classes organized less than a year earlier.

On Wednesday, she will take the same youngsters to Shawano from a special meeting of the Cooperative Education Service Agency (CESA) where music teachers from all parts of northeastern Wisconsin will convene.

Traveling there with her will be students Gretchen Benn, Jennifer Clar, Kent Olsen, Ronald Gibb, Robert Bastian, Matthew Thurnauer, Julie Klein, Susan Roberts, Robin Gibb, David Radke, Theresa Lassa, Donald Johnson, Renae Bohanski. Also traveling with her will be John Klein, Lorette Trytten, Laurel McQueen, Beverly Andrews, Janice Klein, Jean Eagon, Joan Hoppe, Jane Roberts and Robert Weaver.

Miss Aber says a good indication of the program's popularity is in enrollment figures. Last year, 38 children were involved. This year that number will be swelled to about 60.

Besides music, there are lessons in Japanese customs. Miss Aber says these grades are stressed to emphasize respect for teaching and learning. Students show this by bowing after playing.

Stevens Point's Marguerite Baumgartner, one of America's earliest women to receive a Ph.D. degree in ornithology, will set another record next month because of her unusual academic background.

As a part-time visiting lecturer at WSU-Stevens Point, she will be the first member of her sex to teach in the school's department of natural resources.

The course in "an introduction to nature interpretation" is expected to attract persons interested in taking it for personal enrichment, without credit, to learn about public agencies and private organizations which promote all kinds of conservation practices. Those interested in receiving two credits for the 199-numbered course will be given separate assignments.

Six all-day classes on Saturdays between Oct. 12 and Nov. 16 will involve lectures, discussions, and showing of films in the mornings and field trips in the afternoons.

Besides explaining organizations which protect America's outdoor heritage, Mrs. Baumgartner will discuss recreation programs, grasslands, and conservation in land acquisition and legislative action and personal involvement in nature.

Field trips will be to parks, nature trails, wildlife sanctuaries and Nature Conservancy areas. She said two of the classes will involve all-day field trips to places in Wisconsin the class members select.

Mrs. Baumgartner has been a teacher of special classes like this for more than a decade, and in most instances has instructed teachers, youth leaders, civic club chairmen or persons with a limited scientific background but definite interest in conservation.

Registration for this first-of-its-kind course at Stevens Point State will be made by contacts with the office of Orland Radke, university extended services director. The fee is \$28.

Mrs. Baumgartner, whose husband, Dr. Frederick, teaches wildlife, said both of them were reared in larger cities and "hated it." Her own interest in nature developed as a child when she attended Audubon Society meetings with her parents. Later, she and a sister attended special summer schools for would-be naturalists in New York State and decided there to specialize in study of birds and nature education.

At Cornell University two professors swept her interest and kept it until she had completed her Ph.D.

Her husband taught for the next 26 years at Stillwater, Okla., and it was there she conducted her short courses on conservation and ornithology. Three newspapers carried weekly columns with her by-line and numerous nature tours were conducted by her.

Besides birds, she developed a keen interest in studying habits of Oklahoma turtles, so when

First Female Will Teach in Natural Resources

the couple moved to the Town of Plover three years ago several tiny reptiles were part of the luggage.

But bird banding occupies much of her time nowadays in four stations in her back yard. Mrs. Baumgartner has counted 100 different kinds and banded 30 kinds since 1965.

In 1966 she caught 60 chickadees, banded them, and noted that half of them returned to her yard the following year. In her class at the university, she will draw heavily on her fieldwork experience. And she will speak with authority on the private nature organizations because she and her husband have membership in more than 20 of them.

She is most active in the Wisconsin Society for Ornithology, the Wisconsin Nature Conservancy, Citizens

Natural Resources Association and Girl Scouts. On the national level, her interests are in the National Audubon Society, National Wildlife Federation, Izaak Walton League, Defenders of Wildlife, Hawk Mountain Sanctuary, Appalachian Trail Conference, and Inland Bird Banding Association.

While not aligned with the League of Women Voters, she lauds its members for water pollution education work and hopes some affiliates of that group in central Wisconsin will enroll in her class.

Dr. Paul Yarnbert, dean of applied arts and sciences, says her presence in the classroom this fall points up there is a place for a woman working professionally in the field of natural resources. He said he hopes many women heed the call locally.



MRS. MARGUERITE BAUMGARTNER, who will be the first woman to teach in the WSU-Stevens Point natural resources department, shows how she bands birds on her town of Plover home. She will give a special nature short course this fall. (Jim Pierson Photo)

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First In Central Wisconsin

Museum Of Natural History Opens In Science Building

Central Wisconsin's first museum of natural history has been established at WSU-Stevens Point for educational pursuits and public viewing.

A grand opening was held Monday night in Room A224 of the Science Building. Director Robert Seales highlighted the event with a lecture-demonstration on the art of taxidermy. He used models, mounted specimens and colored slides to show skill, time and patience required in preparing animals and birds for museum display.

He said displays of fish, mammals, birds, reptiles and miscellaneous exhibits will be expanded greatly during the next few years. A synoptic collection of major plant and animal groups will be one of the major additions.

Many of the exhibits were collected for classroom use by members of the biology faculty during the past half-century. Seales is dependent upon state game wardens to supply unusual animals and birds still found in Wisconsin. Most of these specimens are confiscated from law-breaking hunters.

An example is a fisher, member of the weasel family, which was recovered by a warden in Vilas County in May.

It now is a prized part of the museum collection.

Picture-stories recording the life of reptiles, explanation of fossils, explanation of cells and evolution of the human skull are interspersed with the stuffed game animals and birds. Students with artistic talents will be assigned to make more displays like this.

Professor George Becker has been cataloging fish specimens since he joined the faculty more than a decade ago, and proudly ranks the collection as one of the best in the state. Between 60,000 and 70,000 specimens, many of which he secured in research of area rivers and streams, are in a laboratory near the museum.

Professor Garry Knopf has charge of a reptile and amphibian collection which includes a couple thousand additional specimens.

Curator of the herpetology and ichthyology (reptile and fish) is Thomas Johnson. A student, he is responsible for the pickled collection and caretaker of the living exhibits.

He currently is displaying a collection of pickled poisonous snakes of America and an explanation on where each can be found.

In another show case are pickled frogs and toads

uncommon in this area. One toad was found in the Hudson Bay region more than a century ago and was an original specimen used to identify its particular variety. It is on permanent loan from a governmental agency in Washington, D.C.

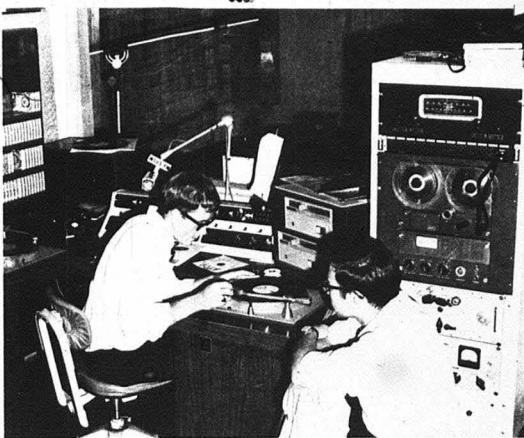
A snake, several varieties of Wisconsin fish, turtles and a tarantula are part of the living collection.

Johnson is regarded by his professors as "the snake man" and one of the most knowledgeable persons on these kinds of reptiles in the state. He also is an artist. A glassed wall in the museum for living snakes and fish has scenic backgrounds painted by Johnson.

Before the museum was established, students "would sit around or stand around in the halls with nothing to do between classes," Seales recalls. "I get a great deal of satisfaction in seeing them find the displays so interesting."

He hopes the series of lectures, launched Monday night, will draw other students and members of the general public to the science museum who ordinarily wouldn't have reason to go there.

Seales said these programs will follow his Monday night presentation. Johnson, the student curator, speaking Oct. 14 on "Let's Talk About Snakes," Dr. Becker, Nov. 11 on "The Ways of Fish," Dr. Knopf, Dec. 9 on "The Galapagos Islands—Laboratory of Evolution," Dr. Charles Long, Feb. 17 on "Rocky Mountain Mammals," Dr. Kent Hall, Mar. 17 on "Caring for the Ozone," Arol Epple, Apr. 21 on "The Art of Handling Bees" and Philip Bjork on "Pleistocene Vertebrates of Wisconsin."



A Review

Violinist Displays Mastery

By Scott Schutte

Miss Kyung Wha Chung, a petite Korean violinist, and her accompanist, David Garvey, pleased a receptive audience at the first Arts and Lectures series concert, in the auditorium,

WSUS-FM finally began broadcasting on Sunday. Shown here is two students who man the station during its broadcast hours. (Photo by Bob Holden)

Thursday, Sept. 26.

From firebrand Stravinsky, to lyrical Chopin, Miss Chung proved she was capable of both demanding technical mastery and deep feeling. On stage, she was the master of most of what she played and a woman of beauty and grace.

The majority of the works in the program were romantic show-pieces for violin, but Miss Chung had perfect coordination and rapport. The Brahms is a

piano-violin duos. The "G Minor Sonata" by Debussy is a subtle and spontaneous piece that demands both fever pitch and cloudy sonorities. It stood as the highlight of the concert as both Miss Chung and Mr. Garvey worked well together.

The Brahms Sonata No. 3 in D Minor was less successful. A serious duo requires that both players complement each other in the performance of the work. The Brahms is a

WSUS Radio Station Fulfills Promise, Now On The Air

By Vicki Pazar

WSUS-FM, the campus radio station officially went on the air Sunday, Sept. 29, 1968, at 11:30 a.m. until midnight.

This is the first broadcast station WSU has had opposed to the closed circuit station which was originally WDSN.

WDSN was a closed circuit broadcasting station into DeBott, Steiner and Nelson halls. The advisor at this time was Robert Lewis, who is now located in the Audio-Visual Aids Department. WDSN eventually grew into WCSN (Central State College) this was a student-sponsored group, supervised by Miss Thompson of the Speech and Drama Department. WCSN was located where the Speech and Hearing Clinic is now in the basement of Old Main. After it closed 6 years ago, the old equipment was stored in the basement of Old Main. Some of this old equipment was salvaged but the majority was discarded because the equipment became obsolete.

WSU is now located in Auburndale used the space in the Campus School where WSUS is located. This was not a university station and was one of the first radio stations in the U.S. WBLB was much larger but moved because of a reception problem. WSU—Wausau now

serves this area.

Plans for the new WSUS station were started 3 years ago. WSU received a grant from the Federal Communications Commission one year ago. WSUS is now broadcasting at 10 watts and 89.9 megacycles.

This is a student staffed station. The advisor is Victor Fuchs of the Drama Department. Station manager is John Griffith, a senior from Chilton; news director, Jamie Fassbender, sophomore from Madison; sports director, Mike Troy; record librarian, Lynn Davis, freshman from Eagle River and publicity director, Vicki Pazar, senior from Antigo. Any suggestions from the student body are welcome to make this a successful station. Call extension 328 or go to the station located at the north end of the Campus School.

Colloquium Will Discuss Pollution

The Chemistry Department presents its first colloquium of the year on Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in Room A121 of the Science Building. Guest speaker will be Richard Ohlgrén, from Aqua-Chem, Inc., Waukegan. His talk is entitled "Pollution Control by Electro-Dialysis."

This discussion will involve a method for converting whey (from cheese manufacture) into a stock feed. It will thereby be converting a potential pollutant into a usable product.

Talented Rock Band Plays At Local Bar

by Russ Baumgartner

Amidst the maze of "Colony Sixes," "Associates" and "Brothers," a talented progressive rock band showed up at Stevens Point. It's shame, however that they were forced to perform in a place like the Pour Haus.

The "Masque" are the best state band since the "New Blues." The "Masque" is a combination of the "Beat Gentry" and the "Wild Herd." Individually, they are all excellent musicians who play with the taste and creativity seldom heard from a local band. Their playing was a steady flow of musical highlights, "Crossroads" and "Tales of Brave Ulysses" by the Cream were done as ten-minute rock improvisations.

"Light My Fire" by the Doors and "You Don't Love Me" by John Mayall and the Bluesbreakers were also done particularly well.

One of the greatest assets to the "Masque" was the bass guitar player's fine voice. He did most of the harmony singing, but on the Airplanes' "White Rabbit" he got to display his talent.

He is a tenor and sang it beautifully and his voice never cracked once on the high notes. Even though the Pour Haus' atmosphere is not particularly conducive to listening to good music, if the "Masque" ever appear there again, don't miss them.

Rumors have been going around that the UAB (remember them?) have been considering the Paul Butterfield Blues Band for a concert here. Butterfield has a great band, but I seriously doubt if our dear activity board would have anything to do with a good band since they got burned by the Cream. Another rumor is that the annual sham, known as spring formal, will be cancelled this year in order to bring the Jimi Hendrix experience on campus.

All I can say is good luck. They're both excellent groups and if either one should materialize the music lovers are in for a great treat.

If any of you have opinions supporting or rejecting these ideas, please stop by the UAB office and let them know what you think. They will listen to you.

Construction Begins On Track, Walk

By Anita Matter

This year, an increasing amount of construction has been going on around campus. And true to form, more is in store. Right now, the field across from Hyer Hall is being graded and leveled to prepare new track facilities for the university.

This construction will eventually lead to the development of a synthetic surface, grass textured track plus areas for all other track and field events. On the east side will be a spectator area with temporary bleachers. The whole area will be enclosed within a cyclone fence, meeting the present tennis courts.

According to Ray Specht, Campus Planning Director, the first phase of construction should be completed this fall and the rest finished this spring. Other projects under consideration include the construction of a walk across the field separating the Allen and DeBot center residence areas and the development of a baseball field north of Hyer Hall.

Construction has also started

northeast of the Allen Center on four multi-purpose tennis courts for use by the complex's residents.

Specht realizes the disruption all this construction may create, but he points out it is all being undertaken for the benefit of the student.

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Dreyfus Enlarges upon Ruropex, Project 40 Plan

By Mike Cominowski and Larry Reinke

"Big Brother" will be here on campus long before 1984 if LSD has anything to say about it. A video distribution system-closed circuit television with receivers in every office, classroom and dormitory on campus-is part of President Lee Dreyfus' "Project 40" program.

The system would provide an instantaneous means of visual distribution of information to nearly any point on campus. Systems similar to this are already in use in major airports across the country," Dreyfus said in a Pointer interview last Wednesday. The system which Dreyfus jokingly predicted would be immediately dubbed "Big Brother", is proposed in the next state biennial budget.

The campus school is presently being wired to accommodate the closed circuit hookup.

Progress in other "Project 40" programs includes a "Kilty Band" complete with bagpipes, kilts and drums. The band, which is being formed under the direction of Mr. John Billings has already received its equipment and ordered its uniforms.

As a marching unit it will be completely unique in the state, if not the entire midwest. The idea of a lake is far from dead in LSD's opinion. He says the project has hit two hangers. One is the fact the students will not be able to do any more than a token digging of the lake. Dreyfus has had wanted each student to take 154 shovelful of dirt from the general area with the resulting hole becoming the lake.

The trouble, it seems, is that the hole would fill up with water long before everyone had met the 154 scoop quota.

The other hangup stems from a deal that LSD would like to make with the Kluck Construction Company, which is presently building the stadium 51 bypass around Stevens Point.

LSD would have Kluck dig out the hole and keep two-thirds of the contents for fill on the bypass project. The other one-third would be kept by LSD and dumped on in the University's swampland across Maria Drive.

The state is reluctant to agree to what they see as LSD's giving away state aid to a private business concern, LSD argues the land will still be wanted, only some of it will be slightly lower.

First stages of a WSU-SP/South Vietnam student and faculty exchange program will be underway with the WSU-Stevens Point. Nineteen deans from higher learning institutions will arrive on campus to study the university.

Dreyfus noted WSU-SP will not be reciprocating by sending anyone over to South Vietnam until it's at least safe to walk around over there.

The deans chose the WSU-Stevens Point, particularly over such universities as Harvard, Berkeley and Stanford. Dreyfus attributes this to the fact that this university's mission and their's are nearly identical.

"They can identify with us," said Dreyfus. "They can envision such a school as ours becoming a reality in their country within their lifetimes." William Vickerstaff, assistant to President Dreyfus, recently in South Vietnam coordinating the details which will make this program operational.

Vickerstaff, now enroute to

Trippers Plan Horse Ride

WSU students are invited to sign up for their choice of horseback riding trips, one being held on Saturday, Oct. 5, and one on Tuesday evening, Oct. 15.

There will be scenic trail rides at Circle J in Marion or W-Bar-C in King, and a limited number of rides in Hancock.

Cost will be \$1.50 which includes transportation, horses and lunch. Sign-up for the Oct. 5 trip will be on Thursday, Oct. 3 in the tunnel; this trip will last from 9:30 Saturday morning until 4 p.m.

Sign-up for the Tuesday evening trip will be on Monday, Oct. 14, and the hours of the trip will be announced in the Newsletter.

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WSU-SP will stop in Frankfurt, Germany and London, England. He will explore land deals concerning LSD's overseas branch campuses program. Dreyfus hopes to have the London extension open by next fall.

The program will cost 30-35 WSU-SP students studying in England for nine weeks of a full semester.

Other projects here at home include a mobile arts gallery. This would be a mobile home converted for the purpose of displaying the work of artists at WSU-SP to the entire state.

Dean of Fine Arts, William Hanford, is presently exploring the acquisition of a mobile-dome for this purpose.

The ground school flight training program is already underway this year. Actual in-the-air training is somewhat delayed at present. Dreyfus sees the ROTC program as the nearest outlet for training of this type.

All that is actually needed for construction to begin on an athletic stadium is LSD's OK. This he says he will gladly give when he is convinced of the students approval of the project. They will be paying for the stadium," he declared.

"This year's incoming freshmen will probably be the first to use the stadium. Money for the stadium would be borrowed from the state and paid back through ticket sales and stadium "assessments" tacked onto student fee

payments.

Dreyfus replied to critics of the idea of using WSU-Oshkosh's stadium design for Stevens Point's stadium. Drawing up a new plan would consume nearly a year, cost a good deal more and be subject to the "bust" of a new plan.

"We don't have to use anybody's plan," LSD asserted. "It's just a matter of good sense. The Oshkosh plan is a good one, it is efficient, beautiful and allows for future expansion. We could modify it or refine it to meet our particular needs."

The future of Ruropex will be discussed at a national meeting this November. The meeting will be attended by such people as Mayor John Lindsay of New York, newsmen Eric Seaverd, educator and writer Marshall McLuhan, Senator George McGovern and President Dreyfus.

Dreyfus says that no major funding for Ruropex will come till after that time.

The new Ruropex wrinkle-the toll-free use of phones to Ruropex cities-was called a major step forward by Dreyfus. With this system students may call five minutes toll-free each evening to Wausau, Wisconsin Rapids or Marshfield.

Dreyfus will present his "State of the University" message this April describing progression of the multitude of projects to that date.

On that note, the LSD trip to Dreyfusiana continues rapidly on.

literature, openly proclaim SDS. Let the legends stop you if they can."

"But, whatever you do," Brent added, "don't burn the library!"

"They talk and incite others to radicalizing material there, than in the billy clubs of the Chicago police force."

Prof. Brent said that radical liberals were people that revolutionaries didn't need.

"They talk and incite others to action; but they won't be around when the action takes place." He added that once in a while a radical liberal might get arrested, "it causes his conscience, he's doing more for the movement."

Brent's own philosophy is "don't get arrested because of SDS at Stevens Point. He does sound like a revolutionary. He says that our system is corrupt, and that it needs changes. But he's a fascist, and wants to change the country in another way." (Brent is a campaign worker for Fred Halstead, the Socialist Workers party candidate for President of the United States.)

Brent was asked how he knew this country's system would be better after a revolution. He replied that he would like to see the economic system geared to the basic needs of the person. He said that with the political system things can go awry, and another revolution might be necessary. "We won't have a utopia, but we will have a better world."

During the summer, two of the closest 18-year-old beer bars in Whitewater were changed to 21 bars, causing complaints from numerous students. In addition, Plattville students chanted "we want 18 beer" in front of the home of university President Ullsvik last week. An estimated 400 students turned out for the protest in Plattville.

A spokesman for the local chapter of SDS at WSU-Oshkosh announced that the organization will be active on the campus again this year. The spokesman said the Board of Regents ruling of this past summer did not apply because SDS has "broken no laws, is not disruptive, subversive or an anarchistic organization." These are the terms used in a statement of policy set up by Regent John Dixon, a state university system attorney.

Oshkosh Advance-Titan WSU-Oshkosh

The Spectator WSU-Eau Claire

The Royal Purple WSU-Whitewater

Oshkosh Advance-Titan WSU-Oshkosh

The Spectator WSU-Eau Claire

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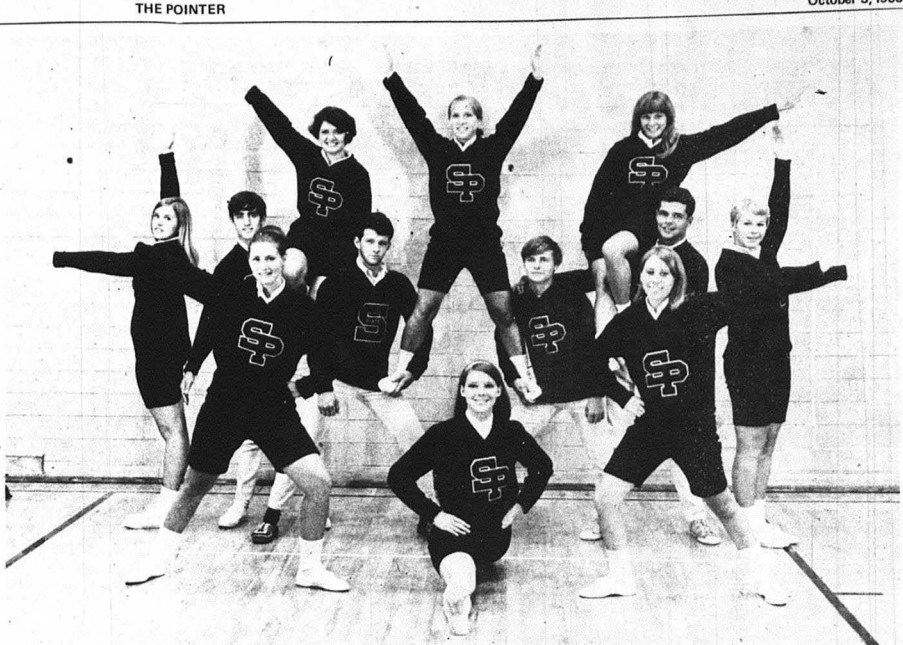
The Spectator WSU-Eau Claire

The Royal Purple WSU-Whitewater

Oshkosh Advance-Titan WSU-Oshkosh

The Spectator WSU-Eau Claire

The Royal Purple WSU-Whitewater



WSU-SP's CHEERLEADERS for 1968-69 are: Front row, from left, — Paula Jones, Manitowoc; Jennifer Hyland, Stevens Point; Joan Quam, Cambridge. Second row—Joanne Dobson, Milwaukee; Gary Schneider, Brown Deer; Paul Decant, Thiensville; Scott Schultz, Appleton; Bob Bulik,

Kenosha; Pam Metzger, Wisconsin Rapids. Back row—Sue Schneider, Stevens Point; Sherri Kust, Coleman; Alison Havill, Green Bay. (Jim Piereson Photo)

Revolution Is Coming Brent Says In Speech

By Linda Peterson

"The time may not be right yet, because events make a revolution. But, there's a revolution coming, and we have to be ready when the time comes."

This is what Harold Brent, faculty advisor for SDS at Stevens Point, told about 100 WSU-SP students last Thursday night, Sept. 26. He was the speaker for the UAB sponsored Forum for Dissension series. His topic: "Up Against the Wall: The Coming Revolution in America."

Prof. Brent marched in the huge anti-war demonstration that was held April 24 in Chicago. The demonstrators applied for parade and rally permits, but they were denied use of the public Civic Center were told they had to stay on the street and obey all traffic signals. This same day, Mayor Daley gave free run of the city to a VFW convention, even closing streets for their use.

Brent said that the demonstrators were "pushed against the wall."

The 10,000 demonstrators went to the Civic Center building, and found 100 policemen surrounding the building. "With a large crowd like this, there is bound to be some shoving and pushing," Brent said, "and when this started, the police went into action. The unprovoked police brutality that followed never made the newspapers."

Brent advised students to read the Declaration of Independence and to know the Constitution. "Know your rights, act as if you had them."

In regard to SDS, Prof. Brent stated that "although 2 or 3 per cent of the student body take over a university. Make the enemy fight on your terms. Talk to them, but don't give an inch. Have regular meetings, pass out

literature, openly proclaim SDS. Let the legends stop you if they can."

"But, whatever you do," Brent added, "don't burn the library!"

"They talk and incite others to radicalizing material there, than in the billy clubs of the Chicago police force."

Prof. Brent said that radical liberals were people that revolutionaries didn't need.

"They talk and incite others to action; but they won't be around when the action takes place." He added that once in a while a radical liberal might get arrested, "it causes his conscience, he's doing more for the movement."

Brent's own philosophy is "don't get arrested because of SDS at Stevens Point. He does sound like a revolutionary. He says that our system is corrupt, and that it needs changes. But he's a fascist, and wants to change the country in another way." (Brent is a campaign worker for Fred Halstead, the Socialist Workers party candidate for President of the United States.)

Brent was asked how he knew this country's system would be better after a revolution. He replied that he would like to see the economic system geared to the basic needs of the person. He said that with the political system things can go awry, and another revolution might be necessary. "We won't have a utopia, but we will have a better world."

During the summer, two of the closest 18-year-old beer bars in Whitewater were changed to 21 bars, causing complaints from numerous students. In addition, Plattville students chanted "we want 18 beer" in front of the home of university President Ullsvik last week. An estimated 400 students turned out for the protest in Plattville.

A spokesman for the local chapter of SDS at WSU-Oshkosh announced that the organization will be active on the campus again this year. The spokesman said the Board of Regents ruling of this past summer did not apply because SDS has "broken no laws, is not disruptive, subversive or an anarchistic organization." These are the terms used in a statement of policy set up by Regent John Dixon, a state university system attorney.

Oshkosh Advance-Titan WSU-Oshkosh

The Spectator WSU-Eau Claire

The Royal Purple WSU-Whitewater

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Collegiate Notes

By Lynn LaBrot

Parking officials at WSU-Oshkosh have proposed that each person who wishes to park his car on campus pay a yearly fee of \$20. Instead of using parking stickers each driver would be given a numbered card to show as he left a lot. Without a card, a person would have to pay 15 cents a day for parking privileges.

Oshkosh Advance-Titan WSU-Oshkosh

WSU-Platteville faculty senate has approved a committee which will meet with students who have legitimate complaints about grades. In past cases, various students have received unfair grades but did not have the chance to get them corrected. The senate felt that the committee would encourage students to appeal more freely and without fear that they would be discriminated against in future courses.

The Exponent WSU-Platteville

In a comparison of undergraduate fees, book rental and food and room charges for the 1968-69 school year, Stevens Point is the highest among the state universities in total charges. Room and meals at Stevens Point cost \$10 more than at Oshkosh or Stout and \$80 more than at Superior. However, activity, student center and book rental fees at Point are not higher, and in many cases lower than the other state universities. Total Charges are \$1,119 per year for Wisconsin residents, or \$8 higher than Stout or \$69 higher than Superior.

The Spectator WSU-Eau Claire

The Royal Purple WSU-Whitewater

Oshkosh Advance-Titan WSU-Oshkosh

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Oshkosh Advance-Titan WSU-Oshkosh

Health Form For State U's Standardized

Registration for students entering the nine Wisconsin State Universities will be simplified by a new standard student health form the WSU system office in Madison reports.

The state universities on Oct. 1 began accepting applications from students planning to enter as freshmen next year. Before being admitted to class, each student has a physical examination and his physician fills out a report for the university.

The new form replaces nine health forms previously used. It was developed by physicians who direct student health services at each university and by the WSU system office staff.

Designed to be read by data processing machines, the new form will enable the universities quickly to identify students with unusual health problems and those requiring limited physical education programs. Computers will indicate which students have not completed various tests and immunizations.

Only one health examination now will be required of any student in the state university system even though the student may transfer from a branch campus to a university or from one university to another within the system.

MG Snowtires For Sale

Two 6.95-14 Firestone Town - studs; 10,000 miles (1 yr.) wear; 1/2 tread left. \$20.

KATHY SOBIECH 1700 Portage Phone 344-5388

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Placement Opportunities

Monday, Oct. 7, 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Moorman Manufacturing Company, Quincy, Illinois, seeks Business administration, Economics, Sociology, other majors for sales and management, positions with growing firm marketing livestock and poultry feeds, supplements, minerals and parasite control products. Openings for sales positions throughout midwest as well as management positions in Quincy office.

Tuesday, Oct. 8, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Montgomery Ward and Company, will interview Business administration majors and all students interested in retail store management as a career goal.

Tuesday, Oct. 15, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Minnesota National Life Insurance Company, will interview all majors interested in sales and management positions.

Wednesday, Oct. 16, 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, will speak with all majors interested in sales positions in insurance.

Wednesday, Oct. 16, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wilson and Company, Inc., Albert Lea, Minnesota, will interview business administration, economics and other majors interested in careers with one of the major manufacturers of sporting goods and meat products.

Wednesday, Oct. 16, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., The Ladish Co., of Cudahy, Wisconsin, will arrive to speak with math, science, psychology and other majors about career management and personnel positions in this growing manufacturing firm.

The Placement Center also reminds junior and senior students to begin placement files by stopping in at 056 Main and filling out the placement form.

THE Pour Haus

Presenting: The Finest in Live Entertainment

The Jesters III

Friday & Saturday Just Back From Their Western Tour

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HALL-A-Y'S

By Judy Breckling

BALDWIN HALL
Baldwin's candidate for homecoming queen is Mary Johnson, who is a student assistant at Watson Hall. Mary is a junior from Rhineland.

There are two residents from Baldwin running for freshman representatives on Student Senate. They are Mark Hedtke from Anchorage, Alaska and Lance Hasler of Princeton. The freshman elections are Oct. 3.

HANSEN HALL
The last couple of weeks for Hansen Hall have been filled with great spirit and many ideas. Last Sunday, Sept. 22 marked their first new trend when the men elected Miss Alison Sweetheart.

Sunny is a junior majoring in Speech Pathology and dedicates her time to raising spirits as a cheerleader.

On Tuesday, Sept. 24, the voting process for the homecoming delegations met for the election of the hall officers.

The result of the convention is as follows: Bernie Kuehn, president; Randy Hengli, vice-president; Dave Graft, secretary; Steve Doelder, treasurer.

The first hall committee meeting of the 1968-69 school year was held Wednesday, Sept. 25. Elections were again held but this time for the committee chairman, who became Michael H. Hall.

The hall council for the dinner-meeting.

The two councils together discussed the purposes, problems, goals and possible ways of unifying the campus.

WATSON HALL
There are many problems that a new term must encounter. Among them are the lack of bed spreads and undeclared swimming pools in and around the hall.

Despite this, there are advantages to being in a new hall. For example, being invited to parties with various dorms on campus and also having the use of new facilities which all haven't arrived at yet.

Friday, Sept. 20 was election day at Watson Hall. Approximately 35 girls ran for officers.

Among them, the following were winners: president, Pam Lucas, a junior transfer from Clinton; vice-president, Claire Schaeck, a junior transfer from OpaLocka, Florida; secretary, Simone Schuster, a freshman from Sheboygan; treasurer, Mary Green, a freshman from Chicago; historian-reporter, Brenda Lee, a freshman from Hennrich, New York.

Sunday, Sept. 22, Watson Hall held, "Presenting Miss Watson," a pageant to select the homecoming queen candidate. Chosen was Patti Jo Peters, a sophomore majoring in primary education.

Other candidates running were: Char Anderson, Char Hietpas, Patti Johansen, Pat Delange, and Jamie Fassbender.

NEALE HALL
Neale Hall is in the process of evaluating hall rules and policies. Two committees, made up of hall council members, discussed problems with the hall officers and brought possible suggestions to the council meeting.

The council, in turn, presented these new ideas to the residents of Neale. Representatives will bring the general reactions of their ward back to the next hall council meeting, where the suggestions

will either be affirmed or rejected.

Committees have been set up for homecoming. These include the float and skit committees. The chairmen are Ginny Shuman, Barb Michels and Jan Kruener.

STEINER HALL
The men of Steiner Hall have become engaged in campus entertainment because of their student assistants and newly formed hall council.

Two programs have already been started. Visitation rights on three days and a food counter to be set up this week.

Steiner also has two men running for freshmen senators in Student Senate. They are Douglas Shy and Anthony Amob.

Friday night a floor party was held at the Brat Barn by the men of Steiner first and Neale Hall.

Last Saturday, Iversen Park was the place for the South Center picnic with the theme "The South Will Rise Again." After the picnic the coxleek marched en masse to Goerke Field to watch the football game.

Hall Council Will Sponsor Hall Displays

Residence Hall Council is again sponsoring hall displays for the first meeting of the 1968 homecoming program. This is the third year that residence halls will be competing for the homecoming trophy which is presently held by Knutzen.

Three halls are already planning to have hall decorations together with their queen candidates and float. The decorations will be centered around the homecoming theme of "Seventy-Five Dynamic Years."

All entries for homecoming displays must be submitted by 6 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 4, to the RHC office in DeBot Center. Construction on the display may start immediately after approval.

Any questions concerning the rules for homecoming decorations should be directed to the RHC homecoming chairman.

Judging of the decorations will begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 12, and the trophy for the winner will be presented during halftime of the football game.

Best Dressed Nominations Available

The 1968-69 "Best Dressed Man on Campus" contest, which is co-sponsored by Parkinson's Clothes for Men and Esquire Magazine, will begin taking nominations at WSU-Stevens Point on Oct. 1, 1968.

The title, "Best Dressed Man on Campus" will carry with it prizes awarded by Parkinson's and will include a Sport Coat and Slax Combo. In addition, the winner will be eligible for selection to Esquire Magazine's 1969 College Advisory Board—an honor which will include an all-expense-paid trip to New York for a week during March, 1969.

Application deadline to Parkinson's is Thursday, Oct. 10. Balloting on campus will run from Oct. 14 thru Oct. 26. The top three vote receivers will have their nomination sheets (along with a picture provided by the contestant) forwarded to Esquire Magazine in New York City. Esquire will pick the final winner and notify the Pointer of the results. The winner will automatically be entered in the national contest.

Please complete the enclosed nomination sheet and return to Parkinson's by Oct. 10.

Ornithologist Shows Newman Adds New Bird Migration Film Chaplain

The director of Minnesota's Museum of Natural History in Minneapolis was in Stevens Point Monday night to narrate a film on the migration mysteries of birds.

Dr. Walter J. Breckenridge of the University of Minnesota faculty, presented his program at 8 p.m. in the Main Building auditorium.

His was the first National Audubon Society program of the season at WSU.

Dr. Breckenridge, who specializes in ornithology and herpetology, has been on two arctic expeditions, one deep into the Northwest Territory which is regarded as one of the least studied parts of Canada.

He labels migration as the most dramatic and mysterious aspect of bird behavior. Those attending his program learned such things as why some birds migrate when their relatives do not and how they know when to begin the long trips.

Beginning with a look at bird anatomy and their flight, Dr. Breckenridge moved on to a discussion of bird banding operations at Patuxent Wildlife Refuge in Maryland, and similar work in other countries.

Different types of migration were covered, the direct flight and return of the whooping crane, the loop flight of the

Wilson's petrel, the east-west route of the redhead duck, and the "leap-frogging" of the fox sparrow.

The many hazards the migrating birds encounter were also discussed.

Four Coeds Participate In Conference

Four WSU coeds participated this summer in a conference at Richmond, Ken. sponsored by Delta Omicron International Music fraternity.

The coeds were Judith Hanneman, Marilyn Pabst, Sue Hyndman and Virginia Merriman. The represented Alpha Alpha chapter of WSU-Stevens Point.

Delegates and musicians came from all over the world. Some of the featured musicians included were John Jacob Niles, a leading authority of American folk music; Pearl Chertok, a harpist from New York and Bettie Rouse, a mezzo soprano from Chicago.

WSU Students Travel To Whistle-Stop Rally

By Mary Schoenleber

On Saturday, Sept. 28, about 15 members of the WSU-Stevens Point and Portage County Young Democrats participated in the Nelson-LaFollette Whistle-Stop Rally at Wausau and Marshfield.

The group traveled to Wausau for the Saturday morning, where they met the Nelson-LaFollette train.

After a brief rally at the train station, the entire group proceeded to St. Anne's Church in Wausau for a luncheon. During this time Attorney General Bronson LaFollette was a rider on the Stevens Point bus.

Mrs. Watson Honored At Reception

Mrs. Charles F. Watson, widow of a longtime professor at WSU-Stevens Point, was honored Sunday afternoon at a reception in the new residence hall on campus which bears her husband's name.

Open house for the structure was for parents and friends of the women who reside there. A formal dedication of the facility, which was opened this fall for the first time, will be held during WSU homecoming next month.

The National Poetry Press announces that the closing date for the submission of manuscripts by college students is Nov. 5.

Any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, bear the name and home address of the student and the college address as well.

Manuscripts should be sent to the National Poetry Press, 321 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles, Cal., 90034.

William C. Hansen, now a state senator, was named to the presidency of this school in Oct. 1940. Mr. Hansen is the first graduate of this school to serve as its president.

WSU-SP is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The Newman Parish for Roman Catholic students at WSU-Stevens Point has a new chaplain.

The Rev. Joseph Sullivan, instructor of theology at Aquinas High School in La Crosse the past two years, will replace the Rev. William Jablonko.

After spending the summer studying in Germany, Father Jablonko decided to continue his education and enroll in a Ph.D. program at Catholic University in Washington, D.C. He plans to return to the Stevens Point campus in about two years.

Sister Robert Marie Elsen, SSND, is the only nun on the staff. The third member is the Rev. Albert Thomas.

Father Sullivan, a native of Chicago, attended Holy Cross Seminary in La Crosse, Mt. Mary's University in Baltimore, Md. and Catholic University in Washington, D.C.

Before teaching at Aquinas, he was on the faculty of Regis High School in Eau Claire for three years.

He will hold masses on Saturday nights and Sundays in St. Stanislaus Catholic Church and do counseling at the Newman Center during the week.

Alpha Sigma Phi

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Phi held their first meeting Sept. 10, 1968. At the meeting, the summer get-together was discussed and plans were made for the upcoming year. Elections were also held. Pat Horn will be membership director and Sue Jordan will be acting in the capacity of vice-president.

The Alpha Sigas are busy completing final plans for homecoming activities this year. Linda Agerjord has been chosen as the sorority's candidate for homecoming queen.

Sisters married over the summer were: Patti Brown, Cathy Conant, Kathy Radtke and Kathy Riedel.

Alpha Phi Wins Award For Jubilee

Winners for the best booths in Pointer Jubilee are as follows: First place, Alpha Phi; second, Phi Mu Alpha; third, Delta Zeta. Trophies will be given by the UAB to these organizations as soon as they are available.

HERO OF THE WEEK

The Knutzen Hall staff member who returned his freshman date to Neale Hall fifty minutes late.

The Greekvine

Compiled by Sandy Herro

PINNINGS, ENGAGEMENTS

Recent engagements have been announced. Engaged members of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity are: Randy Owens to Audrey Johnson of Poyneette, Wisconsin; and Ron Stueber to Judy Benesch of Cottage Grove.

Also engaged is Rosemary Wesley, 1967 Sweetheart of Delta Sigma Phi and a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha is the fiancée of Michael Barnes of Delta Sigma Phi. Alpha Sigma Alpha's Marcia Bocher is also engaged. Her future husband is Steve Konrad.

Two members of Sigma Pi were recently pinned, they are: Gene Kemmeter to Laurie Leatherbury and Dennis Higgins to Linda Meyer.

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Delta Sigma Phi

On Sept. 15, the brothers of Delta Sigma Phi had a date party. The brothers and dates canoodled down the Crystal River. Last week President Gary Heinzelmann appointed Al Reinke head of the active trainee program. Bob Adams and Gary Woodward will be his assistants. The brothers welcomed a new member to the colony at the

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HERO OF THE WEEK

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Della Zeta

The DZ's started off the school year with a party with the brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma at Point Bowl on Saturday evening. The theme was "The American Indian".

At the last meeting three new officers were officially installed. Carla Von Haden was installed as pledge trainer; Judy Baker, assistant pledge trainer; Susan Utch as standards chairman; and Mary Strothfeldt, parliamentarian.

Also at the meeting, Lila Thalacker was chosen sorority candidate for homecoming queen. Two other sisters are also candidates; Susan Utch for Sigma Pi and Carol Krohn for Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Next week's meeting will be at 102 Oxford apartments to complete homecoming and semester plans and activities.

The sisters of Delta Zeta announce that they held the highest overall grade-point of the sororities on campus last semester.

Sigma Tau Gamma

The brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma had a busy week last Saturday, Oct. 5. The year's first formal rush was held. Tuesday the first meeting of the year was held in the Union. On Wednesday, the Sig Taus scored 28 points to the Siassefi's 20 points in intramural football. The brothers held the Sig Phi's to 8 points in Thursday's intramural football game but scored no points. Then on Friday, an Indian party was held with the Delta Zeta Sorority. The girls came dressed as "Squaws" and the guys came as "Braves". A prize was awarded for the best costume for guy and girl.

On Saturday brother Dennis Jlot was married to Miss Linda Zinda and on Sunday some of the brothers attended a "Wake". The Sig Taus will hold an informal beer rush on Tuesday, Oct. 1, and on Tuesday, Oct. 7, pledges will be initiated.

The Sigma Tau Gamma brothers are planning a full and busy semester.

Theta Phi Alpha

In recent elections Patti Dieck was elected secretary of Theta Phi Alpha and Charlene Kautzer was elected historian-editor. Final plans for the year were discussed at the same meeting.

Future service projects for this semester are serving food for the Alpha Phi Omega bloodmobile Nov. 4 and 5 and also supervising a nursery for a local organization on Thursday afternoons.

ARE COUNTRY SET GIRLS SPOILED? ABSOLUTELY!



Paid is in... and going strong from Country Set. The look for Fall is the Black and White straight pant. Complete your outfit with a ribbed-knit sweater with its own accent. Choose from Black or Hot Pink. Jacket to match.

Introducing Claudia Litza Your WSU Representative at



Stevens Point vs. Eau Claire WSPT-FM 7:15 Saturday

Liberty Serves Fraternity

William F. Liberty, a 1968 graduate of WSU-Stevens Point, has been named to the professional staff of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

As a traveling supervisor and representative of the fraternity, Liberty will visit approximately 40 chapters of Tau Kappa Epsilon located in the Great Plains region of the United States.

His duties will include working with the undergraduate members at the various universities, especially in areas of fraternity management, scholarship, public relations, campus participation and pledge education.

As a student here, Liberty was the director of pledge education for his fraternity.

Hear All Pointer Football on



Stevens Point vs. Eau Claire WSPT-FM 7:15 Saturday

LaCrosse Dumps Pointers, 27-13

Indians Inflict 4th Straight Loss

By Tim Lasch

WSU-LaCrosse won its second straight road game from a strong conference foe as they defeated WSU-Stevens Point in a WSUC contest last Saturday night at Goerke Field, 27-13.

Only last week, the Indians had upset Plattville by a 14-6 score. Plattville in turn knocked Whitewater from the unbeaten ranks last week in a 6-0 defensive struggle.

The loss was the fourth straight for the Pointers and the second in conference action.

LaCrosse jumped off to an early lead and led throughout over the larger but slower Pointers.

After the Pointers kicked off to start the game, LaCrosse struck quickly for a score. Quarterback Rocky Falaschi, passing from his own 42-yard line, found his favorite target, Dewey Stendahl, well behind the pointer defense and hit him with a perfect pass. Stendahl was finally dragged down at the Pointer 6 yard line.

One play later Darrel Dvorak rammed up the middle from the seven for a touchdown. Stendahl converted and the Indians took a 7-0 lead with 11:49 left in the first period.

The Pointers were unable to generate any offense in the first period.

Late in the period, it appeared the Pointers had held for downs at the LaCrosse 45, but a costly offside penalty gave the Indians a first down at midfield and kept their drive going.

Falaschi connected with end Tom Sachurski for a pair of first downs at the Pointer 34 and 16-yard lines. After another first down on the ground, fullback Gary Klug ran the last six yards to paydirt.

Stendahl's kick was perfect and LaCrosse's lead rose to 14-0 with 2:59 left in the first quarter.

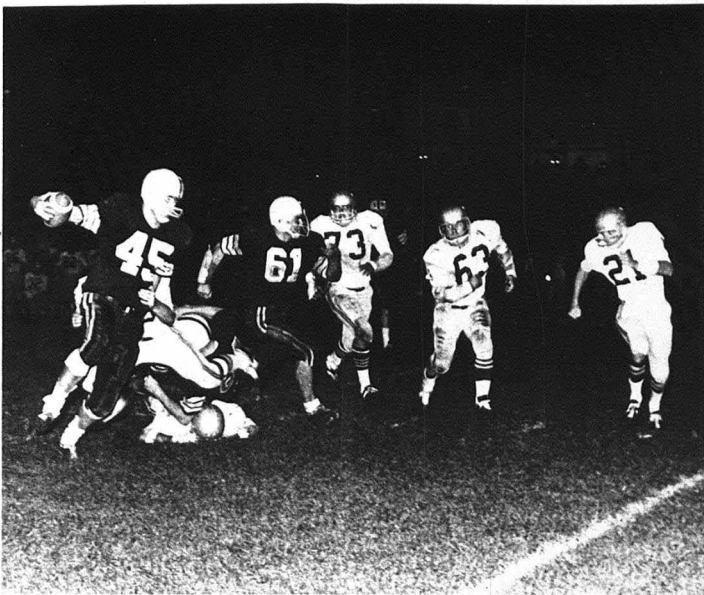
With play early in the second quarter, pointer defensive back Pete Biolo intercepted a Falaschi pass at the Pointer 25 and returned to the 48. Quarterback Bob Main then engineered a 52 yard drive for the Pointer's first score.

First Main hit fullback John Freeman with a pass at the Indian 31 and then found Jim Williams at the 15. After a sweep lost four yards, Freeman broke a tackle at the line of scrimmage and went all the way for a touchdown.

Pat McFaul added the kick and the Pointers trailed, 14-7, with 10:15 left in the half.

WSU mounted the only other threat of the quarter with about three minutes left. They reached the Pointer 17 before five pointer defenses and Stendahl was wide on a 33-yard field goal attempt.

After LaCrosse kicked off



SENIOR POINTER halfback Bob Rohde (45) powers yardage for a 1st down in the first home game against La Crosse. Don Bay (61) is in front of Rohde

More Reliable Than WSU Clocks

Science Building Uses Unique Clock

By Marylou Rentmaster

QUESTION: What's gray, weighs 240 pounds, is 15 inches in diameter and is located in the WSU-SP Science Building?

ANSWER: The Foucault Pendulum

Housed in the science building, this interesting eye-catcher serves as an accurate time-keeper for WSU-SP students. Mrs. Wayne F. Cowan initiated the fund for our pendulum in memory of Dr. Wayne Cowan.

When pulled back and released, the pendulum is free to swing down by force of gravity, and then out and up because of its inertia. Allen Blocher of the WSU-SP physics department explained, "the relative motion of the pendulum depends on its latitudinal position."

"Stevens Point's latitude," Blocher added, "is approximately at a 45-degree angle. It will take our pendulum 33.6 hours to complete a 360 degree revolution. In the course of 24 hours, this pendulum will only make three quarters of a revolution."

Our pendulum would not be an accurate time-keeper, Blocher noted, if it were not for the electrically driven circuit Taylor, a former WSU-SP instructor, designed. This circuit resets the base at midnight so that the full turn is completed every 74 hours.

The pendulum is like a big watch without the minute hand. The hours are numbered in three hour intervals with the other hours being designated by grooves. The pendulum also differentiates day and night. The dark shaded sections represent evening and the lighter sections daylight hours.

Next time you're in the science building, take a second look at the pendulum, so when you asked what that big swinging thingamabob is you'll know! It's more reliable than the multi-time clocks in the classrooms.

and Karl Kolodzik returned to the 23 to start the second half, LaCrosse struck quickly for another score. Main, back to pass on his own 20, threw in heavy traffic and defensive back Steve Barber intercepted.

He cut back to the outside, picked up several blocks, and went 40 yards for a touchdown. Stendahl's kick was perfect and the Indians led, 21-7, with 13:17 left in the third period.

The Pointers took the kick off and drove from their own 32 to the LaCrosse 31 before stalling and giving up the ball on downs.

Early in the final period, the Pointers put together their second scoring drive of the night almost exclusively on the running of Bob Rohde.

From the 50-yard line, Rohde broke several tackles at the line of scrimmage and moved to the Indian 27. Two plays later on a sweep around his left end Rohde appeared to be stopped at the line of scrimmage but got loose and went in to score.

McFaul's first conversion attempt was good, but the Pointers were penalized for offside and McFaul's second kick sailed wide to the right. LaCrosse led 21-13, with 12:18 left in the game.

The Pointers were unable to mount any serious threat thereafter but the Indians scored once more.

After Main's pass was intercepted by Jim Williams at the Pointer 40 and returned to the 30, Falaschi scored the Indian's last touchdown.

Back to pass from the 25, he found his receivers covered and ran around left end all the way for the touchdown. Stendahl's kick was wide but LaCrosse had a safe 27-13 lead with 2:20 left.

A Main to Rohde pass a midfield moments later ended the game.

Scalped Again

	LC	SP
First Downs	17	16
Yards Rushing	165	159
Yards Passing	107	80
Total Yards	272	239
Passes	5-18	7-19
Punts	5-35	5-46
Interceptions by	2	1
Fumbles Lost	0	1
Penalties	5-55	5-45

1	2	3	4	Tot.
La Crosse	12	7	6	25
Stevens Point	0	7	6	13

La Crosse - Dvorak, 7, run. (Stendahl, kick.)
La Crosse - Klug, 6, run. (Stendahl, kick.)
Stevens Point - Freeman, 19, run. (McFaul, kick.)
La Crosse - Barber, 40, return of intercepted pass. (Stendahl, kick.)
Stevens Point - Rohde, 40, run. (Kick failed.)
La Crosse - Falaschi, 25, run. (Kick failed.)

Cross Country Team Beaten By Marquette

By John Breneman

The Stevens Point State University cross country team opened the 1968 season by falling to Marquette University, 17-4. The meet was scheduled as a triangular meet but UW-Milwaukee dropped out to enter another meet.

Of the seven runners entered by Coach Bowen in the meet, five were freshmen and the other two were sophomores.

Leading the way for the Pointers was Paul Criss, a freshman from South Milwaukee. Haus took fifth place and was followed by freshman Darrell Hawley from Rosholt in sixth.

John Dahke took ninth place, Don Hetzel tenth and Terry Amoson eleventh. Other Pointer runners were Jim Hass and Charles Uphagrove.

Meet winner was Brian Sobczak of the Warriors, who had a time of 18:10. Haus' time was 19:02.

Despite the outcome, Coach Bowen was pleased with the overall performance of the team. He stated that the freshmen learned much from their first experience in college competition.

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State University Football Standings				
Team	W	L	TP	OP
Oshkosh	0	8	0	1
Whitewater	2	1	49	13
La Crosse	2	1	48	41
Plattville	2	1	48	27
Eau Claire	1	1	28	36
River Falls	1	1	24	48
Stout	1	2	55	58
Stevens Point	0	2	20	36
Superior	0	3	14	76

Results Saturday
La Crosse 27, Stevens Point 13
Plattville 6, Whitewater 0
Oshkosh 38, Stout 27
Eau Claire 21, Superior 7
St. Norbert 42, River Falls 13 (NC)

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THURSDAY ONLY

Lasch's Sports Flashes

by Tim Lasch

La Crosse's football team demonstrated capably that size does not necessarily mean anything. They simply outthrust the Pointers throughout the game, both on offense and defense.

The moment of truth will come this Saturday at Eau Claire. The Blugolds have been one of the conference's lesser teams the last three years and are not contenders this year, either. But, obviously, the Pointers are going to need more incentive and team coordination to win.

The problem in three of the four losses so far has been falling behind early in the game and trying to play catch-up.

Several players have been outstanding thus far on defense, notably Steve Johnson and Pat Fee.

Early mistakes and an overall sloppy defense cost the Wisconsin Badgers a good chance to capture that long awaited first win for Coach John Coatta. If the team can play a whole game like they did in the final period last Saturday, they can stay close to Michigan State, but not much closer than 10 points.

Missed chances in the first half spelled the difference for the Packers. When Lem Barney intercepted the Star pass near the end of the half when the Packers were on the move, the incentive went over to the Lions. Instead of conceivably trailing by as much as 24-0 at the half, the Packers could put only 10 points on the board at half.

The Minnesota Vikings came down off cloud nine against the Bears — they aren't championship caliber yet.

The overall depth of the Cardinals, especially in their pitching staff, should tell the difference in the World Series, with the Redbirds winning in six games.

Here's how my predictions compared to the actual finish in the Major Leagues this year: (I made these in the POINTER last spring.)

Predicted Outcome (American League)	Actual Outcome
1. Twins	1. Tigers
2. Tigers	2. Orioles
3. Red Sox	3. Red Sox
4. Indians	4. Indians
5. Orioles	5. Yankees
6. Athletics	6. Athletics
7. Angels	7. Twins
8. White Sox	8. Angels
9. Senators	9. White Sox
10. Yankees	10. Senators

(National League)	
1. Cardinals	1. Cardinals
2. Giants	2. Giants
3. Cubs	3. Cubs
4. Reds	4. Reds
5. Braves	5. Braves
6. Pirates	6. Pirates
7. Dodgers	7. Dodgers
8. Phillies	8. Phillies
9. Astros	9. Mets
10. Mets	10. Astros

The scores for this weekend's cliff hangers are as follows:

Stevens Point 27, Eau Claire 14

Michigan State 31, Wisconsin 17

Green Bay 31, Atlanta 14

Whitewater 27, Elkhorn 13

(It's homecoming so the Elks should stay within 20!)

Pointers Hope To End Streak

The WSU-Stevens Point football team will take to the road again this weekend hoping to break its four-game losing streak as the Pointers travel to Eau Claire to meet the Blugolds in a Saturday contest starting at 7:30 p.m.

Eau Claire has 27 lettermen back from last year's squad which compiled a 3-6 overall record and finished in eighth place in the conference with a 1-6 mark. The Blugolds have a new coach this year as Link Walker has replaced Jim Rice.

Strong points in this year's Eau Claire squad are the quarterbacking of Jim Bach, who finished fifth in the conference last year in total offense with 719 yards, and defensive end Tom Clark, an honorable mention all conference choice last year.

The Pointers whipped Eau Claire in last year's contest in a steady rain, 13-0.

In games so far this year, Eau Claire has lost to Augsburg (Minn.) and to Oshkosh, 29-7 and last Saturday won at Superior by a 21-7 score.

Pointer Spotlight

By Dave Burton

MIKE BREAKER

Under fire from opposing quarterbacks and a few football critics, the Pointer defensive secondary should soon mature into an effective unit.

6'1" Junior defensive back, Mike Breaker of Watatowa, sees his backfield as a unit which must work together to serve as an asset to the Pointers. With

time, Breaker believes that the secondary will give a lift to the Pointer drive.

DAN BRAY

Listed at 5'10", 200 lbs., Dan Bay clears the path for Pointer ball carriers from his left guard position. A member of a somewhat small but effective offensive line, the senior from Kaukauna stated that speed made up for the lack of weight.

Bay added that the Pointer's line was beginning to open up some fine holes with some success on the ends.

This policy is standard among nearly all state universities.

WSU Controller Paul Kelch explains that the new cards are "real bargains." Under the old policy, a student's spouse could spend \$11.00 by attending only three arts and lectures programs. With the activity pass, admittance can be made to sports events and a wide variety of educational and social programs throughout a 18-week period.

An earlier story listing the price at \$5.00 was an error.

Activity Cards Available For Spouses

The sale of activity cards to spouses of students at WSU-Stevens Point is again in effect this fall.

The cost will be \$11.00 per semester and will permit admittance to most WSU events.

Previously, the spouse of a student was required to pay full admittance price to all events.

Swim Team Prepares New Program

The programs which were sold at last Saturday's football game were the forerunner of a new and expanded program the swimming team has undertaken to present students with a professional-type program for sporting events.

The swimming team is preparing a 12-16-page booklet for the remaining home football games and used the proceeds of last Saturday's sale to help defray the costs of the publication.

This new and enlarged program will be available for the Homecoming game.

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