



The War And October 15

Eleven months ago the American people elected as President a man who had a "secret plan" to get this country out of Vietnam. In that period we have seen no new plan, other than a token withdrawal, and the war seems no closer to conclusion.

Ending the war in Vietnam is America's number one priority. Very few prominent Americans can find any reason for the war to continue, and over a period of several years, protest of the war has grown stronger and stronger.

Yet, the destruction and death continues, as thousands of American and Vietnamese lives are lost with billions of American dollars. At the same time, urgent domestic needs are ignored.

President Nixon is following the same fruitless course that President Johnson used in Vietnam. It is a path that leads nowhere militarily and creates a stalemate in Paris.

Many students feel the need to express to the present administration and to the American people their strong convictions. The way chosen, is a day-long moratorium on Oct. 15. It is a direct attempt to bring pressure to bear on President Nixon, the same type of pressure that put LBJ back on the Pedernales.

The moratorium is to be a total halting of "business as usual" so that all concerned people can take the issues of the war into the larger community. It will be a day of discussion and learning.

As such, the moratorium is a worthy endeavor. Convictions do not belong just in the classroom, but in public. The danger of overreacting to the moratorium is the biggest danger involved.

The Stevens Point faculty tabled a motion asking President Dreyfus to "establish Oct. 15 as a day of moratorium, devoted to peace and settlement of our undeclared war." The general feeling of the faculty was presented in the vote to table and by the creator of the motion, Miss Carol Marion, who said every student and every faculty member must have the right to determine for themselves participation in the moratorium.

We agree everyone should have the right to decide in this matter. We deplore any action to forcibly prevent any student from entering an academic building. We also deplore any teacher who respects student choice so little that he schedules a test or counts double cuts.

We have seen no sign that any attempts will be made by anyone to stop students from going to classes. All meetings of the moratorium committee have respected the rights of students.

We support the upcoming moratorium. President Nixon has said he will not preside over America's first military defeat. It is clear that he would rather perpetuate America's greatest mistake. In a pompous statement last week, he said he would not let the Oct. 15 moratorium affect his judgment. He is bluffing; the fate of President Johnson is proof enough of that. The moratorium is a creative and potentially effective way to take action about the war in Vietnam.

Scott Schutte
Paul Janty
Charles Bruske
Mike Dominowski
Russ Baumgartner

Must Decide On Individual Basis

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee has organized a national strike, or boycott against business-as-usual on Oct. 15. The purpose is to bring about the immediate withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam.

Reactions have come in the form of support and rejection of the proposal. Some Senators and Congressmen have suggested that all action on Capitol Hill be halted on Oct. 15.

Many businessmen throughout the country have decided to close operations for that day. On the university level, class boycotts and demonstrations are planned.

Of paramount interest to the students however, are the plans for Oct. 15 at the university. Student Senate, UCM, the Young Republicans and other student groups have elected to support the boycott of classes.

Notably absent from this list, one might think, is any action on the part of the faculty, either in support or rejection of the moratorium. Yet they have probably made the wisest decision possible.

At the Oct. 2 faculty meeting, a resolution written by Dr. George Becker was introduced. If passed it would request President Dreyfus to set aside Oct. 15 "as a day devoted to peace and settlement of an undeclared war."

This would enable students to participate in the programs scheduled for that day. Many students and faculty members supported this resolution.

(Incidentally, some of the same people had quite a different opinion when President Dreyfus had only a week earlier reportedly suggested that classes might be cancelled since "our university has previously cancelled classes for alternative education.")

(Continued on page 5)



THIS LITTLE boy didn't really care how the Pointer football team was doing last Saturday playing against Eau Claire. He was having fun running around the stands and spectators at the game. (Larry Willegal Photo)

Student Senate Votes Support Of Moratorium

By CAROL LOHRY

In an important move, the Student Senate passed a resolution to support the National Moratorium on Oct. 15. The vote was eleven yes, four no, and one abstention. A move for unanimous ballot was rejected.

The resolution, submitted by Darryl Germain, reads as follows:

"Whereas the bulk of the American people, young and old, have come to see the light concerning the vulgarity of the Vietnam War and continue asking the rather frustrating question of what they can do.

"Whereas the National Moratorium Committee now has constructively replied to that question in the form of a national strike on Oct. 15, 1969.

"Whereas such a strike would demonstrate the sincere opposition to the Vietnam conflict and would thus supply the American conscience with a peaceful outlet in which to express itself.

"Be it therefore resolved that the Student Senate go on record as supporting the national strike on Wednesday, Oct. 15 of this year.

"Be it further resolved that we suggest to the students a boycott of the commercial establishments on that day."

Bob Kellerman, a guest speaker at the meeting, explained the general aspects of the moratorium. He stated that its main purpose is the "cessation of business as usual" and that its goal is the immediate withdrawal of the United States from Vietnam.

Kellerman explained the moratorium was organized by former McCarthy and Kennedy supporters. He listed several U.S. Senators, among them McGovern and Hatfield, and labor union leaders as supporters of the moratorium.

Kellerman stressed this action would be non-violent. He also stated the moratorium would continue to build up in the ensuing months two days in November, three days in December, and so on until the goal of getting out of Vietnam is reached.

The emphasis of the Oct. 15 strike is to be placed mainly on the college campuses. After this a mass movement to get all the American people involved will begin.

Another guest speaker, Al Jenkins, mentioned the activities which will take place on the Stevens Point campus. He said there will be an information service set up in the tunnel at the University Center.

There will be a bulletin board for notices and information about the strike and arm bands will be available for anyone who wishes to wear them.

Jenkins said there will be residence hall teams sent out to talk to students about the moratorium.

He mentioned that on Oct. 14 the Young Democrats plan

a teach-in and the following morning the University Christian Movement will hold a memorial service for the American and Vietnamese dead.

Also on Oct. 15 the Wright Lounge in the University Center is reserved to show the movie, "Southeast Asia, the Other War." This will be shown from 10:30 to noon and twice from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Both guests said the moratorium has the support of many colleges and universities throughout the country, and that several schools, including Lawrence University, are shutting down for the day.

The meeting was then opened for discussion and debate on the resolution.

President Wally Thiel read a resolution which was to be brought before the faculty meeting, suggesting the university be closed for the day. One of the Senators then cited figures of the cost of closing down. She said 800 classes would be closed and that it costs \$25,000 to run the university for a day. If the moratorium was to continue for the rest of the school year the school would have to be closed down for 36 days.

A discussion of closing the school arose and the resolution was reread to ascertain whether the Senate was voting on the closing of the school. It was found they were only voting on whether to support the moratorium on Oct. 15 and not on closing the school.

A question came up as to whether some teachers would penalize a student for staying away from class by giving a test on that day. To this Senator Darryl Germain replied, "the day anyone tries to censor someone's conscience is the day they declare themselves un-American."

Senator Peter Day brought up the point that the students might not take the moratorium seriously. They might just use it as an excuse to cut classes for the day. He said he opposed the issue, but would vote yes because his constituents wanted it.

Senior Senator Lee Schoen said it was a good way for the non-violent students who are opposed to the war to express their opinion.

Vice-president Mark Dahl said that he would like to see students not make purchases on this day also. An amendment to this effect was proposed and passed.

Dave Pelton said that the moratorium would not be "inhibiting anyone's rights" and suggested that the Senate, if it passes the resolution, pass it "wholeheartedly."

The discussion ended and the vote was taken.

The United Council meeting was also discussed and those who served on committees there gave reports.

Faculty Tables Becker Motion

By DEBBIE FRZEMAN

Headlining the Oct. 2 faculty meeting was the passing of a motion to table a resolution supporting the Oct. 15 moratorium. The motion, made by Miss Carol Marion of the history department, came after debate that ranged from changing the proposed day to Oct. 25, to dropping the issue entirely.

Written by Dr. George Becker of the biology department, the resolution proposed that the faculty request President Dreyfus to set aside Oct. 15 as a "day devoted to peace and settlement of the Vietnam war."

When giving the President's report earlier in the evening, Dreyfus said he felt no administration ruling was required, and that Oct. 15 will be treated the same as Oct. 14 and 16.

The faculty also discussed the Academic Council's report regarding the existing revisions to the pass-fail system. Objections were raised by some faculty members against part of

the new plan which would require the teacher to assign a letter grade to the course work, and a computer would mark the pass or fail grade.

They felt there was no reason for initiating the pass-fail system if the letter grade of the old system would be applied. An objection was also raised by those members of the faculty who did not want to have to go through the chairman of their departments to find out which students in their classes were enrolled under the pass-fail system.

An amendment was finally passed which eliminated the necessity of the letter grade. Instead, the teachers would mark either a pass or fail grade. Credit for the course would count for graduation but not enter into the grade point.

In other business, all of the course changes introduced by Dr. Wodka, Chairman of the curriculum committee, were adopted. Included in these pro-

posals were new requirements for a dance minor which will consist of 18 credits with dance 1, 3, 8 or 10 required, and a minimum of 13 dance electives.

New courses were introduced in dance and music. A new history course, the American Woman, was also approved.

Besides the new music courses, the faculty also passed a change in the Bachelor of Music Degree requirements under the College of Education. In

the course listing under 2-a-9 and 2-b-9 of the 69-70 catalog the following courses should be added: 119, 120, 129, 132, 143, 160, and 161.

Because the report from committee was judged incomplete, the issue of the formation of a faculty senate was referred back to the committee in order to compile a more complete report which will then be presented at the next meeting. (See related material on page 4.)

'The Visit' Runs For Four Nights

The 49th theater season at Stevens Point State University premiered Wednesday night with the opening of "The Visit," a contemporary German morality play whose two leading actors have a long list of dramatic experience.

Mrs. Rosemary Knower of Stevens Point, plays the part of Claire Zachanassian, a wealthy woman who returns to help her economically distressed hometown from which she has been expelled several years earlier. Terrence X. McGovern of Sarasota, Fla. is Anton Schill, whose life she demands in return for her favor.

The play runs four nights at 8 o'clock in Main Building auditorium where tickets will be available.

Mrs. Knower, wife of the play's director, Barry Knower, is a graduate of the University of South Carolina where she had leading roles in "MacBeth," "Our Town" and "The Golden Fleece."

Besides acting, she has done scene designing and painting, including the art work for "Clembard" and the set decoration for "Gammer Gurton's Needle." Mrs. Knower lists writing poetry as one of her hobbies, and is the holder of the Belsor Award in South Carolina for the best poem written on campus by an undergraduate.

Before arriving to Stevens Point, she studied acting for a year at the Herbert Berghoff-Uta Hagen Studio in New York. She is currently a graduate student in the WSU speech and drama education program. Mrs. Knower made her Stevens Point stage debut last year as Mistress Malaprop in "The Rivals."

She directed the Greek Satyr play, "The Searching Satyrs" here last November and was a member of the Special Awards Company this summer with leading roles in "The Lady's Not For Burning," and "A View From The Bridge."

Her aspiration is to join a professional repertory company. She says she prefers Shakespeare as a playwright

and would like to become a Shakesperian actress.

Of her new role, she says that "Claire is an enigma, but at the same time a very challenging character to portray."

McGovern, a senior American civilization major, is a transfer student from Whitewater State University where he was in twelve plays. He has had leading roles in "Knight of the Burning Pestle," "Mary Mary," "The Private Ear," "The Public Eye," "An Enemy of the People" and "Shenandoah." He was president of Whitewater's drama society, the Tower and Town Players.

He was also part of the six-member Whitewater Resident Acting Company Summer Tent Theatre. Student government is one of his special interests, he pursued it at Whitewater as vice president of the student senate and chairman of the student assembly. He transferred to Stevens Point after visiting the campus in 1966 during a United Council Convention.

McGovern was in all four shows of the 1968-69 Stevens Point theatre season. He captured two leads, Old Martin in "Royal Hunt of the Sun" and Captain Absolute in "The Rivals." He had two supporting roles in "Antigone" and "Carnival."

In technical theater work he has been in charge of sound and special effects for "The Glass Menagerie," and in campus radio activities he has been an announcer engineer at the stations at Whitewater and Stevens Point.

McGovern, who favors reading existential literature, believes this has helped him in understanding the complex character of Schill in "The Visit." "Schill is the only character with stature left at the end of the play. Schill remains a warm human being while the other characters turn into cold objects. Schill is an everyman," he explained.

After graduation in June, he hopes to join a professional repertory company and at the same time continue with school and to graduate studies in drama.

Homecoming Week Begins With Numerous Activities

"Point to the Future" is the theme for the 1969 Homecoming at Stevens Point University.

Behind the scenes action begins this Saturday, Oct. 11. All of the queen candidates will be interviewed at 12:00 noon in the University Center. The candidates will be questioned by a panel of six students and six faculty members and residents of Stevens Point.

The queen candidates will then be honored at a banquet held at 6:30 in the University Center.

At 5:00 on Sunday, activities will be sparked by a brat and corn roast sponsored by Ace Foods. The supper will be served on the patio of the Allen Center.

Following the supper a torch light parade will be held. All organizations are asked to meet in the field just east of Hyer Hall and the baseball diamond at 6:30. The parade will proceed around the entire campus.

The route will lead participants to the traditional, fresh-

man-sponsored bonfire. Coach O'Halloran will light the fire at 7:00 and the five queen finalists will be announced at 8:00. At this time campaigning for the '69' homecoming queen officially begins.

On Monday Oct. 13, queen campaigning will be climaxed with "Yell Like Hell Night" at 7:00 in the Fieldhouse. The supporters of each candidate will attempt to out-shout the supporters of the other four candidates.

Traditional homecoming games begin Tuesday in the intramural area. They will be held through Thursday at 4:00 p.m. All students on and off campus are urged to participate.

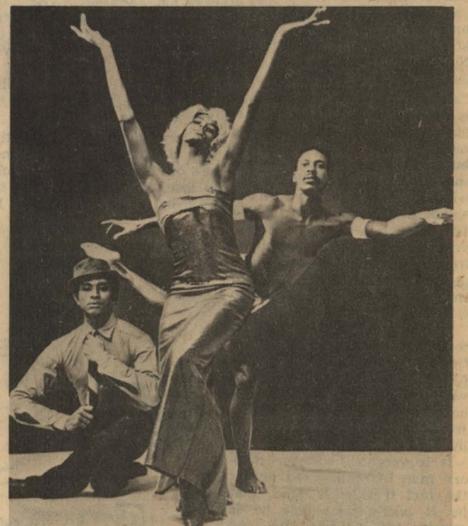
Tuesday evening will be highlighted by the swinging Doc Evans Dixieland Band. The concert is sponsored by the Arts and Lectures Series and will begin at 8:00 in the Fieldhouse. Tickets are available at the Arts and Lectures Office in the Main Building. General admission tickets will be on sale at the door.

Voting for homecoming queen will be held on Wednesday throughout the day. Voting places will be stationed at the University Center and the Classroom Building from 8:00 to 6:00. Debot and Allen Centers will provide a voting area during the eating hours.

At 6:30 on Wednesday the Talent Show will be held in the Fieldhouse. The homecoming skits of the various campus organizations and dorms will be presented. The audience will also be entertained by the most talented wings of the dorms, as they sing their "original" hall songs.

Besides the games, the homecoming treasure hunt is scheduled for Thursday. All participants should meet at Allen Center at 7:00. The hunt will last approximately two hours.

It should be noted that homecoming buttons are required for all events slated indoors. They can be purchased from any member of the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity or in the University Center tunnel. The price of the button is \$.25.



ALVIN AILEY DANCERS, one of the top Negro dance groups in the country, will be here next Thursday evening. The dance concert is for 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Old Main.

Doc Evans, Jazz Combo Will Entertain Tuesday

Trumpeter Doc Evans and his jazz combo will enliven Stevens Point State University's annual homecoming with a concert of dixieland music, Tuesday night, Oct. 14.

Sponsored by the University Arts and Lectures Series, the program will begin at 8 in the fieldhouse.

Selections popularized by bands and men who made jazz will be featured, including "Potato Head Blues" by Louis Armstrong, "Ostrich Walk" by Blx Biederbecke and "St. Louis Blues" by W.C. Handy. Also on the programs are the traditional melodies that were put to a new beat in New Orleans between 1895 and 1917, a period regarded as the birth of jazz.

The program is a capsule history of jazz, with commentary by Evans and musical illustrations by the band, taken from their library of over 300 old rags and jazz tunes and played in authentic styles.

Tickets

Tickets are available for the homecoming concert and awards program to be held Oct. 19, at 8 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

They can be purchased at the University Center desk; \$3.50 for reserved, \$3.00 for preferred and \$2.00 for regular seats.

The combo's leader, an English teacher turned musician, has been acclaimed by critics as one of the top trumpeters in Dixieland. The total group has been rated by Time Magazine as "incredibly good."

Evans plays the traditional jazz, but is more than a practitioner of the art. Besides being a commentator on the history and aesthetics of that kind of music he has also had a part in making some of the history.

When he began his career with the Carleton Collegians in Minnesota in the late 1920s, the popularity of Dixieland music was fast fading. So instead of being a performer, which was his first ambition, he took high school teaching jobs and played the cornet part time with different bands.

He became known on the national level in 1947 when he made two albums of records on the Disc label. His 36 album is "Doc Evans at the Gaslight."

Besides performing, Evans has composed several string quartets and has for several years directed the symphony orchestra in Bloomington, Minn., a Minneapolis suburb.

Reserved seat tickets are available at the Arts and Lectures Office, at telephone number 341-1251, extension 367. Students are eligible to receive free reserved seats by securing them in advance. Tickets to bleacher seats will be on sale at the door the night of the performance.

Circulate Petition For Removal Of US Troops

A petition is being circulated for support of the student moratorium scheduled for Oct. 15. The petition was started by George Becker of the biology department here.

The petition is addressed to President Richard Nixon and calls upon him to immediately withdraw all military forces from Vietnam.

Becker said anyone may sign the petition including students, faculty and area residents. He stated people interested in signing are to do so before Oct. 10. Those people who do sign the petition are asked to contribute one dollar towards the cost of a full page ad in The Stevens Point Daily Journal on Oct. 15.

For further information, contact Dale Becker, ext. 387, Bob Unke, ext. 377, Dick Maslowski, ext. 382 or Roger Walsanen, ext. 377.

"Tears are a woman's second best manipulation."

— Dr. Everett Shostrom

THE PODIUM

Text Of Shostrom Speech On Man, The Manipulator

I would like to begin by sharing with you some of the ideas that Frederick Pearl, one of my teachers and therapists wrote in the introduction to my book. This is what he says, "A few years ago I came across a paperback called, *A Cow Can't Live in Los Angeles.*"

In it there was a Mexican, who smuggled his relatives into the country and said, "Look here, Americans are a very nice kind of people, but there's one point where they're very touchy. You must not let them know that they are corpses." Now this is exactly what I believe describes modern man's "sickness" today. Modern man is dead, a puppet. This corpse-like behavior is part of every modern man. He is deliberate, but without emotions. Like the marionette, he is reliable but without intentions, wishes, wants, desires and so forth. The life of such a person becomes very boring, empty, and meaningless. He controls and manipulates others and is caught in the web of his manipulations.

The purpose of this book is to describe how we have petrified ourselves into manipulators playing roles, often phony roles without any support from our heart and without any support from our wish to be and to live.

It is very difficult for modern man to realize and accept the fact that he is dead, that he is phony, and that he is missing out on being alive and being fully human. Once again he can feel his humanness, once he is willing to risk, to open up and become alive. He moves from the deadness and liberates himself from the intragated spontaneity of actualization.

So I'd like first of all for you to turn to Figure 1 and share with me the little pictures to kind of give us some help. Now this is a picture of two things. It's a picture of you and me and our internal conflict between our two selves. You will notice there are four top dogs and four underdogs. Each of us has this kind of conflict.

For example, my topdog says, "You know this is an interesting group, they're alive and exciting, and we're going to have fun tonight." The other one says, "Now just a minute, watch it, these are pretty sharp cats and they're going to catch you and it's going to be a rough time." So that we vacillate between our successful adequate worthwhile topdog self and our pessimistic underdog self that doesn't really believe in ourself.

It is also a picture of our group. The reason for eight is very important because a group really is an expression of each of us with our inner family.

I often say a group is really an individual turned inside out. That is all the people you meet in a group encounter are also the parts of you and that you need to know about.

Dictator is Topdog
OK, let's go to the dictator first. He's our first topdog and I'd like to talk about him. Dictators of course, come in both female and male varieties. These all do. We use males of course, to make it simpler, but when a woman for example, plays the dictator we call her "Mother Superior." Sometimes Resident Assistant, I think, is another term.

This of course is a person who really believes that he really can control other people and does this with very subtle methods. The threat of punishment is the most obvious one. If you're a military officer for example, you go to Fort Leavenworth, if you do such and so, but then the more subtle ones, those of us who play the more cool dictator, we play the expectation game.

You see the expectation says I don't really demand this of you. I simply expect this of you. Members of our club do this. We expect this of you and so I'd like to give you a little rule for expectations which is kind of interesting.

I think expectations really create ninety per cent of the problems between men and women and ninety per cent of the problems that most interpersonal situations come from too high expectations.

The basic rule is: High expectations equals high disappointments. Low expectations equals low disappointments. If you don't want to have trouble, expect nothing. Now that may sound a little over simplified, but in reality, there's a lot to that.

We move now to the calculator.

institution of power, but to control you with other means, and that is best exemplified by the used car salesman.

The high pressured salesman orientation to you, is that he has kind of a disdain for you, that he really believes that you can win the game of selling with you. He has what we call, "the win-lose orientation."

Every interpersonal relationship is kind of a battle where he's out to win and you're going to lose. Life is often seen this way by a lot of people. It's

to play and particularly the weakling has many tricks, and I'd like to talk about those. Now that's his first manipulation or for the woman that's her first, no that's not true. Now for women, it's her second best manipulation. You think about that for awhile. Now if that doesn't work, you use tears. Then if that doesn't work then you move onto the other forms of weakness. One of the most interesting and exciting forms of manipulation with students, for example, is playing stupid well. You know it takes a lot of intelligence to play stupid well. Did you know that?

Clinging Vine
Now the clinging vine is the person who has really learned that ninety per cent of all de-

pendency equals control. The dependent, you see, can control the topdog. The most obvious thing is the person who is on relief. It's much easier you see to sit home and collect \$63.00 from the government or the state than it is to work for \$65.00.

The person who has developed the clinging vine complex is one who is very hard to help. One of the techniques that the students use, who are clinging vines, is that they perpetually ask questions. You see the assumption is that if you can get the professor, who you aculate with his topdoggedness to really feel that your questions are relevant and pertinent, you'll get him going for hours and hours because he will think he's really answering very relevant questions and obviously you're very interested.

In reality you're simply manipulating him to keep on talking so you don't have to do what he wants you to, which is probably taking an exam or something. I'd like to give you this free advice, at no extra charge. The advice is that when someone asks you questions perpetually, ask them to tell you the assumptions behind the questions. All questions have assumptions or hypothesis behind them. Now you see if they do that, then you get them, because then they violate the cardinal rule of underdoggism, which is that you must never think.

In order to be an underdog, you must never think. Where as if you think about the hypothesis or the assumption behind the questions, then you committed yourself to thought and then you're no longer a good underdog. So that's one way you can get these kids from remaining dependent.

Nice Guy, The Underdog
Now let's go to the nice guy. The theory is that there's nothing more virtuous in the world than being nice. Isn't that true? You say, "Why should I be nice?" and mother says, "Because it's so nice." Isn't that nice? So that we develop a philosophy of underdoggism which is nice.

Then it works so beautifully because even if someone is critical to you and says, "I just can't stand you," and if you really are a good nice guy, you say, "Now I'm really grateful for that comment, you know I really appreciate that. I'm really learning a lot about myself when you do that to me. Feel free to do that anytime." What I didn't learn you see, until I really started to theorize about this, is that after you have been a nice guy for awhile, everybody wants to vomit. They can't stand you. There's no defense against niceness.

No matter what you say, he's grateful, nice, sweet, or whatever. You have to learn, you have to accept the principal

that you can kill with kindness. Once you can accept then you also have to learn to do something else, which is now one of the basic theories of the book. That is you have to learn to become the opposite side of the circle of whatever you are, so that the nice guy has to learn to become a bully.

The rest of them are the same way. So that the pathological pleaser, the organizational man, the clown, the entertainer, are all the same thing. **Protector**

Now the last one of course, is the protector over there. If you're a woman, we call you a "smother lover."

So the whole theory is based on the fact that after all I'm responsible for these helpless children and therefore I've got to take care of them. If you look at that deeply, you'll find that ninety per cent of feeling of responsibility equal omnipotence. Really it isn't that you feel responsible, it's that you enjoy playing God. That's part of what's involved in this protector. It's very close to the dictator as you go around the circle.

This kind of pathological unselfishness, that's what it is, is based on the idea that there's nothing more virtuous than being unselfish. Of course, you have no ego, you don't like yourself very much, but you feel good about being a protector, a papa protector.

Abraham Maslow is a professor, was until just recently, at Brandeis University and he wrote a book which has a great effect on my life. In fact, it helped me look this problem at a greater depth. He said, "You know the trouble with psychology is that we've been studying the pathological."

We've been going into mental hospitals and looking at the "sickies" and then trying to find out how not to be sick. That's kind of stupid. That's like going into the junk yard and looking at all the cars that are wrecked and old and then trying to figure out how to try and build a new model. But Abe says, "Why don't we instead look at the really full functioning people in our culture?"

"See whether we can learn from them, how they live and then from them we can learn ways to live more fully; rather than simply looking at the illnesses and trying how to avoid that." Because the paradox of change also is the more you try to do something, the more somehow you become a failure at it.

To be sure the president has brought much of this on himself, but the point has long since passed a question of issues and has become one of personalities.

This would explain a certain amount of polarized attitudes within the faculty, but it has contributed to more than that. It has created an atmosphere of hostility that no one seems able, or willing, to breach.

The proposal of the moratorium itself was handled in an unusually ignoble fashion. Certain professors, who quite obviously had comments to direct to the issue, found debate cut off under them.

Those who did speak thought Wednesday to be an extremely bad choice. Suggestions were made to hold classes Tuesday night, to hold the moratorium Saturday or Monday. Some wanted to put the decision into President Dreyfus' hands.

As the meeting wore on, the verbal blows became lower and more sluggish. A majority did not want to acknowledge the possibility that they may have been playing academic games with the lives of the students they were teaching.

While most of the doubts expressed were genuinely sincere, on at least three occasions certain members of the faculty insisted upon making supercilious comments that belonged in their offices before like-minded colleagues, certainly not before an assembled body of students, press; and peers.

Of the many criticisms expressed by the students, the greater the impact upon the powers that be. This campus is notorious for two things — its apathy, and its president. First, let's conquer the apathy. The 15th, will be a day of public infiltration of the humanistic, anti-war idea.

There is nothing as strong as an idea whose time has come, and nothing as weak as an idea whose time has past. Our time is now!

Your help is needed if the moratorium is to be a success. It will be your responsibility and your action.

RUSSELL BAUMGARTNER

Letters To The Editor Baumgartner For Moratorium Spoon-Fed Radicals

Dear Editor,
Walking along the corridor the other day, I noticed a sign encouraging people to come and join the group in planning a strike. Strike! For what? Why? Then I saw that it was to protest the war in Vietnam.

Continuing on my way, I got to thinking about a radio program a priest from St. Norbert College presented a few years ago called, *Let's Think About It*. I did, and decided to try to find out what the word strike connotes. I found that it could mean, to make an impression on the mind, senses, etc., as something heard or seen.

It makes one wonder whether the people that attend these meetings or rallies, or whatever they are called, really do any thinking about it.

It would appear in many instances that those who attend are being spoon-fed radical ideas by vociferous agitators of un-American ideals.

Why must there be strikes or agitation against our American colleges and universities

for something for which they have no control or responsibility? Is one to believe that our college and university administrators are a militant group of monsters that delight in seeing our nation's potential sent off to remote areas to take part in combat?

Let's think about it. Doctors Dreyfus, Harrington, Giles, etc. are human beings with feelings and emotions the same as all of us; if you cut them they will bleed.

This being a truism, why should one strike against our educational institutions and their administrators who would, if they could, stop the fighting in all areas.

Is it anyone's idea that if our college or university presidents were able to stop the killing in Vietnam with a snap of their fingers they would refuse to do so?

If this is your opinion, perhaps, you should sit down quietly and think about it some more and stop listening to the rabble-rousers.

NAME WITHHELD

Viewpoint— Dialogue Left, Right

By DARRYL GERMAIN
The Vietnam conflict goes on. And as it does the American people, not to mention the world community, become more frustrated and entrenched in that horrible feeling of helplessness.

I believe the National Moratorium will provide a peaceful and constructive outlet to express ourselves. The following is a dialogue between a pro-moratorium person and a supporter of the Nixonite theory of "no dissent" — better Vietnam policy:

Joe Peace: What's his name on 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue... oh yes, Nixon. While he was campaigning, he had a plan to end this undeclared war in Vietnam. Well, where is it? Either he never had one or he's waited so long to present it he's completely forgotten it!

Joe Morbid: If you ask me, I believe President Nixon is doing a fine job. After all, look at all the troops he is withdrawing from that war. Besides, one man can't remember everything.

Joe Peace: You mean the 60,000 troops former President Johnson said could be withdrawn without injuring the war effort? That's really a great achievement for what's his name.

Joe Morbid: His name is President Nixon.

Joe Peace: Oh yes... it's hard to believe he finally made it. It is kind of a sour note in history, don't you think?

Joe Morbid: No, he's really concerned about this country.

Joe Peace: Maybe, but do you think he'll take the effect of the National Moratorium on Oct. 15 into account? He said he wouldn't, and it shows concern with our country.

Joe Morbid: Like anyone else,

he could change his mind on that point.

Joe Peace: That is true, I guess. Either he can't make up his mind or else he changes it quite often. There may still be some hope.

Joe Morbid: Why can't we give President Nixon more time in which to act? It's not easy with the position he's in and all.

Joe Peace: Yes, it is difficult being the President of a country which has never admitted defeat and has claimed victory sometimes even when its purpose was wrong. President Nixon has a chance to set new Christian goals for this country — to be strong yet humble enough to admit we were wrong in certain things.

He has a chance to stop the senseless killing of a war which has become our's instead of Vietnam's. Let's give it back to the Vietnamese, aiding them by putting food in their mouths instead of American men in their foxholes.

Let the "odd couple" of President Thieu and Vice-President Ky prove the support of the people which they claim. Let President Nixon become the voice of the American conscience, as he is in a position to do so.

We (of the Moratorium) are in a position to ask him to do so on Oct. 15. We intend to express our concern in a peaceful manner with hope that those in a position to act will listen to us.

Freshmen Results
John J. Bohl and Donna Heldt won seats for Freshman Student Representative to the Student Senate.

Of the nearly 3,000 freshmen, 576 cast their ballots in Tuesday's election.

Faculty And Moratorium

CHARLES J. BRUSKE
Until last Thursday night, I was inclined against the tactic of a moratorium. I had felt the move rather ill-considered; most of the criticism against the war was formulated on America's campuses and to cripple ourselves in such a manner I felt would be self-destructive.

The incident that changed my mind was the faculty's debate (?) on the proposed cancellation of classes. Unfortunately, a quorum never existed at any point throughout the meeting, which indicates that over half the faculty considered it had more pressing obligations than this once a month meeting to determine university policy.

What concerns me most is not the shirking of faculty members' obligation to attend such meetings, but the spirit in which last Thursday's meeting was conducted.

Let me turn to the issue of the faculty-president confrontation. For a long time it has been fashionable for certain members of the faculty to engage in baiting President Dreyfus.

To be sure the president has brought much of this on himself, but the point has long since passed a question of issues and has become one of personalities.

This would explain a certain amount of polarized attitudes within the faculty, but it has contributed to more than that. It has created an atmosphere of hostility that no one seems able, or willing, to breach.

The proposal of the moratorium itself was handled in an unusually ignoble fashion. Certain professors, who quite obviously had comments to direct to the issue, found debate cut off under them.

Those who did speak thought Wednesday to be an extremely bad choice. Suggestions were made to hold classes Tuesday night, to hold the moratorium Saturday or Monday. Some wanted to put the decision into President Dreyfus' hands.

As the meeting wore on, the verbal blows became lower and more sluggish. A majority did not want to acknowledge the possibility that they may have been playing academic games with the lives of the students they were teaching.

While most of the doubts expressed were genuinely sincere, on at least three occasions certain members of the faculty insisted upon making supercilious comments that belonged in their offices before like-minded colleagues, certainly not before an assembled body of students, press; and peers.

Of the many criticisms expressed by the students, the greater the impact upon the powers that be. This campus is notorious for two things — its apathy, and its president. First, let's conquer the apathy. The 15th, will be a day of public infiltration of the humanistic, anti-war idea.

There is nothing as strong as an idea whose time has come, and nothing as weak as an idea whose time has past. Our time is now!

Your help is needed if the moratorium is to be a success. It will be your responsibility and your action.

RUSSELL BAUMGARTNER

It Happened This Morning...

By PAUL WASSERMAN
It happened this morning — this dreary, overcast, miserable, where - did - the - weekend - go type, Monday morning. I arrived at the U. with about a half - hour to spare, got some coffee from the machine, and was promptly engaged in "conversion" by a 40-year-old student who professed to be a sociology major.

"Getting any" (not even a personal question any more), he asked.

"Hi."

"Hey, lookit that one. Boy, would I like to..."

"Hm? Oh. Yea."

Well, somewhere along the line I injected an opening line which I hoped might dissipate the foul odor of this stale attempt to know something about each other. All I did was ask "Are you going to support the moratorium?"

The look of utter incomprehensibility on his face seemed comparable to the pictures I've seen of Jews in Auschwitz as they realized they were not in showers because the Nazis were hygiene nuts. But, I didn't know yet whether my student-comrade was pro or anti-moratorium, even after this perceptible, physical display.

"No."

"Well, well, hell no, I'm not going to support the damned moratorium. And just because I don't support it doesn't mean I'm for the war, either."

"Why won't you support it?" The querie seemed appropriate at the time.

His astonishment had now disappeared and was replaced by a Napoleonic - ethic, the best defense in attack. His eyes were like lasers. "Boy you guys get me. You really get me. I

mean, you're just like a bunch of sheep. I mean, some guy says if you don't support the moratorium you are pro-war, and sheep-like and you believe it. And you play follow-the-leader. No individuality."

"I'm really trying to understand you. Are you saying that because 'guys like me' feel so strongly against the war and this killing exploitation of Vietnamese and Americans by some profiteers that we protest; that we exercise our constitutional right to dissent, that we are sheep? Doesn't it seem more logical, that if anyone were to be branded sheep, it would be 'guys like you' who claim to oppose the war, but do nothing to express your opposition, thereby giving the profiteers a free hand?" The coffee was taking effect.

By this time he was really ticked off. I thought I was going to be persuaded by this peace loving emissary of the dirty-old-man set. "Look buddy, why is this stupid moratorium so damned important. I mean, why should I risk my individuality just to stay out of school one lousy day. What's it going to prove? I'll do my protesting at the ballot box!" "You mean like the choice you had in the last presidential election. Between Nixon and Hump?"

"Now listen" insensed now, "why can't you guys do things the democratic way?"

"But this is..."

"Oh B.S.! If you guys don't like the democratic process, why - in - the - hell don't you go somewhere where they tell you what to do? Why don't you go to Russia?" "You mean, America, love it or leave it — but for God's sake don't improve it."

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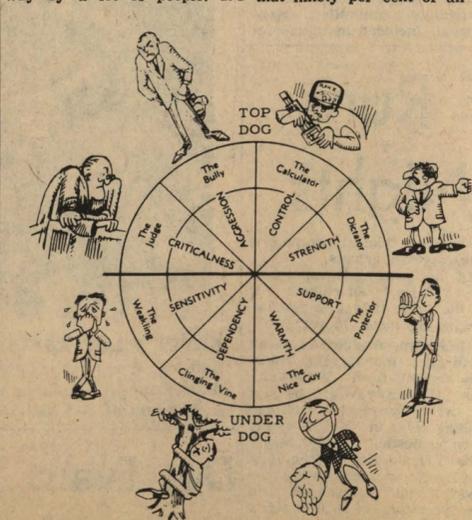
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"You really get me. I



DR. EVERETT SHOSTRUM

1969 Homecoming Queen Candidates



LORRY AHMANN



BETTY BERHUIS



JOANIE EICHENBERGER



KATHY GLAZER



SUE GOETSCH



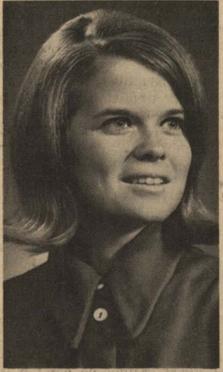
SHARON JOHNSON



KATHY KEDING



KATHY KEDROWSKI



KAREN KOSS



SANDY KRAUSE



VALERIE LAU



MARY LOU LEY



PAM LUCAS



DEBI MILLER



BARB OSOSKI



GEORGIANNE OZUK



KARLA PFEIFFER



BARB PIEKARZ



CAROL SHOLTIS

Candidates List Biographies, Activities

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

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 Wednesday, Oct. 15. The queen will then be crowned Wednesday evening at the Talent Show.

The candidates are Karen Koss, Stevens Point; Kathy Glazer, Stevens Point; Pam Lucas, Clinton; Mary Lou Ley, Marshfield; Kathryn Kedrowski, Stevens Point; Jeanie Eichenberger, Menomonee Falls; Susan Goetsch, Wausau; Debi Miller, Wausau; Kathy Keding, Wisconsin Rapids; Karla K. Pfeiffer, Crandon; Sandy Krause, Hamburg; Barb Piekarz, Neenah; Carol Sholtis, Plainfield, N.J.; Valerie Lau,

Shorewood; Barbara Ososki, Stevens Point; Betty Berhuis, Kaukauna; Lorry Ahmann, Elmhurst, Ill.; Georgianne Ozuk, Chicago, Ill., and Sharon Johnson, Fond du Lac.

Each will be individually interviewed Sunday afternoon, Oct. 12, by faculty and student representatives. The five top candidates will be announced that evening.

Karen Koss, a 20-year-old junior majoring in primary education, is representing Alpha Phi sorority. Miss Koss was also a finalist for queen of the ROTC military ball last spring.

Kathy Glazer, a sophomore majoring in primary education, is representing Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. Kathy is serving on this year's homecoming committee.

Baldwin Hall's candidate is Miss Pam Lucas, a senior history and English major. Pam is past president of Watson Hall, on the Resident Hall

President's Council, a member of the Student Senate committee, and was on Watson Hall's ABC team.

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity's candidate is Mary Lou Ley. Miss Ley is a sophomore majoring in drama and is the Delta Sig's Carnation Queen. Her interests include Swing Choir, University Choir, and the "Players."

Miss Kedrowski is Delta Zeta sorority's candidate. Kathy is a junior majoring in home economics.

Delzell Hall's candidate is Joanie Eichenberger who is a sophomore majoring in primary education. Miss Eichenberger is a student assistant at Delzell Hall, a program advisor for the South Center and a member of WRA.

Susan Goetsch is Hansen Hall's candidate for homecoming. Susan is a junior majoring in English. She is a student-assistant at Neale Hall and

a Residence Hall Council representative.

Debi Miller, 20, is a sophomore majoring in home economics. Her activities include Home Ec Club, and the Coffee House Committee. Debi is being sponsored by Hyer Hall.

Neale Hall's candidate is Kathy Keding, a sophomore primary education major. Miss Keding is a member of the Junior Primary Council.

Epsilon Epsilon's candidate is Karla Pfeiffer, a junior physical education major. Karla's activities include being a student assistant at Roach Hall, a member of the Phy. Ed. majors club, secretary of WRA and a previous winter carnival candidate.

Pray-Sim's Sweetheart, Miss Krause is their candidate. Sandy is a sophomore majoring in business education and is president of Hyer hall.

Miss Piekarz, a sophomore, primary education major is Roach Hall's candidate. Barb is vice president of hall council and publicity chairman for the hall.

Carol Sholtis, president of Debot Program Board and student assistant at Schmeckle is Schmeckle's candidate. Carol is a senior majoring in history and American civilization.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's candidate is Miss Lau, a junior majoring in home economics. Valerie is on the Coffee House committee and is pledging Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Sigma Pi's candidate is Miss Ososki, a junior majoring in primary education. Barbara's activities include the ski club, and Junior Primary Council.

Betty Berhuis, a senior sociology major is Sigma Tau Gamma's candidate. Betty is a member of Spanish Club.

Lorry Ahmann is a sophomore home economics major and Smith Hall's candidate. Lorry is a student assistant and A.W.S. representative.

Tau Kappa Epsilon's candidate is Georgianne Ozuk, a junior majoring in English. Miss Ozuk is on the University Activities Board and a member of Alpha Phi sorority.

Sharon Johnson, a sophomore home economics-dietetics major is being sponsored by Thomson Hall. Sharon is a student assistant and a member of Home Economics Club and Dietetics Club.

Young Democrats At Conference

Five university Young Democrats attended the Midwest Democratic Party Conference and National Regional Y-Dem Conference held Oct. 3-5 in Milwaukee. Democrats from fourteen states were involved in this conference.

Various workshops and dinners featured such notable speakers as former Vice-Pres. Hubert Humphrey, Sen. Ed Muskie from Maine, Sen. George McGovern from South Dakota, Julian Bond, Sen. Fred Harris from Oklahoma, and Rep. Allard Lowenstein of New York as well as National Y-Dem leaders.

Nancy King, chairman of WSU-SY Y-Dems, also attended the annual Jefferson-Jackson Dinner on Saturday evening. The main speaker for this party fund-raising dinner was Sen. Ed Muskie, last year's vice-presidential nominee.

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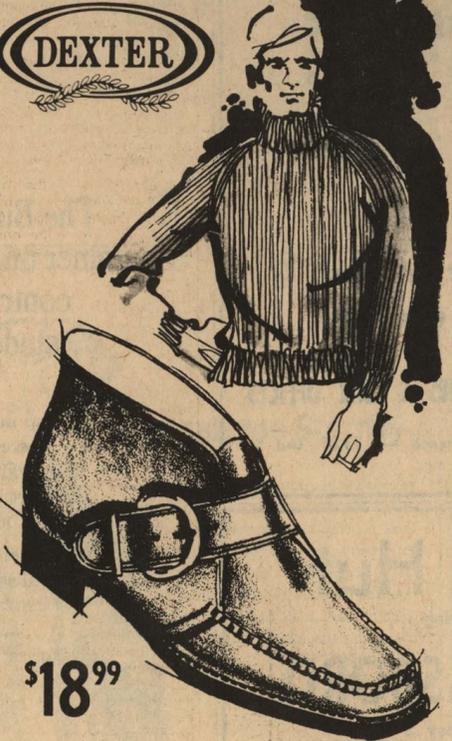
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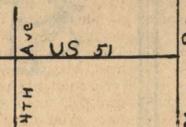
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Stevens Point, Wis.

George Becker Motion

MOTION FOR FACULTY PARTICIPATION (WSU-ST. PT.) IN THE OCT. 15, 1969 STUDENT MORATORIUM

On Oct. 15 we, as a faculty, have the choice of doing one of two things: either we continue business as usual or we adopt a new posture, a posture which will give direction to the President of the United States and Congress as to our mission in the Vietnam crisis.

If we carry on business as usual, we are in effect saying, "Mr. President, we are satisfied that our actions in Vietnam are justifiable. Each week we are willing to sacrifice the lives of hundreds of our sons and husbands. Thousands of Americans are crippled for life, thousands of the enemy lie scattered on biologically sterile fields, and thousands of civilians, including innocent women and children are destroyed."

If we carry on business as usual, we are perhaps saying, "We know that we cannot win the war according to past standards, but America has never lost a war, and we cannot afford to lose this one. War is like a game. Someone must win and America must now bow to defeat or stalemate."

"We may be losing our image and friends over the world, but we cannot slow weakness by retreat. This is inexcusable at any cost, even if it means the lives of our dear ones."

If on Oct. 15 the faculty of this University supports the concept of a moratorium, and actively participates with the students in observing this event, we would be saying: "Mr. President, it is our opinion that life has greater value than death."

"Since there is no topic more vital to our fellow countrymen than the Vietnam problem, let us as a University give one day to its discussions and possible solution. Let us turn to the task, probing pros and cons, adding and rejecting. Let it be known that WSU-Stevens Point, is concerned with life and justice and the pursuit of happiness."

President Dreyfus has shown us the way in which we might go. He has indicated that such demonstration as the proposed moratorium could be an educational exercise and that "our university has previously cancelled classes for alternative education."

I move, therefore, that the Faculty of Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point request of President Dreyfus the establishment of Oct. 15 as a day of moratorium, devoted to peace and settlement of our undeclared war. Further that the Executive Committee of the Faculty be instructed to draw up guidelines and adopt a program for this day of learning, involving, if possible, nationally-known speakers.

It should be our goal to make this Oct. 15 a memorable experience in the life of our students and a contribution to the life of our great country.

GEORGE BECKER
Department of Biology
10-2-69

(This motion was tabled by the Faculty at the meeting.)

Point Blank

Call

341-1251

Ext. 235



by ED MARKS and BEV BUENING

What percentage of students starting out as conservation majors graduate in this field? How many graduated in each area last year? G.L.

In September, 1965, 632 students started school with conservation as their major. Four years later, during the school year '68-'69, 83 of these students graduated in conservation. In other words, about 13 per cent of those starting in conservation in '65 graduated with this major in '69. However, this is only an approximation. It doesn't include transfer students, those entering service, those taking more than four years to complete their schooling, etc. The number graduating in each area last year were: resource management—39; wildlife—12; forestry—15; soils—1; and resource management-soil science—16.

Dear Point Blank,

The plants in the LaFollette Lounge in the University Center are dying. And do you know why? Well, I'll tell you why.

The ground is rock hard and dry as a bone. No one has watered the plants and the only nourishment that they have received is the cigarette butts thrown in by a few stupid students around here who haven't the sense to look for an ashtray nor the ambition to get up off their other ends to use them. My two questions are: 1) Who is responsible for the watering of these once-nice looking plants? 2) Are they going to be watered on any type of a schedule so they need not die as intellectualism has on this campus? Ted Swanek.

Dear Ted,

Ray Konkol, maintenance supervisor, said the plants in the La Follette Lounge are not dying; the last plant that died was over a year ago and the cause was over-watering. The plants need very little water during the summer months but need more water through the winter.

Konkol stated that technically the maintenance department is in charge but no one person is in charge; however, the maintenance men have been watering the plants on a voluntary basis. Hopefully, the plants will be watered on a regular schedule this year.

Y-Dems Vote Support, Will Sponsor Teach-In

The WSU-SP Young Democrats, at a meeting of their executive board unanimously passed a resolution stating that they would give full support to the National Moratorium on the Vietnam War which will take place on Oct. 15.

It was decided the Young Dems would sponsor a teach-in on the night of Oct. 14 to give students a chance to hear faculty members talk on the moratorium. Ray Starzinski, the club's political action chairman, says faculty response to participating in the discussion has been very good.

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THE LOCAL moratorium committee has been planning various activities for Oct. 15, the day of the national moratorium against the war in Vietnam. The picture was taken at one of their earlier meetings. (Mike Dominowski Photo)

Activities Listed For Moratorium

Numerous activities have been scheduled for the upcoming moratorium on Oct. 15.

Some of these activities include a teach-in, sponsored by the Young Democrats here on campus. The teach-in is titled the "Y-Dem Teach-In on the Moratorium and the Vietnam War."

It is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Wright Lounge on Oct. 14.

Events slated for the day of the moratorium are a memorial service, sponsored by the University Christian Movement on the lawn of the University Center. It is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m.

Movies will be shown in the Wright lounge between 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. The movies are entitled "Southeast Asia: The Other War" and "War."

A program is also scheduled for the Wisconsin Room at 8 p.m. that evening.

Also scheduled for that day is a faculty teach-in to be held in the Wright Lounge starting at 1:30.

President Lee Dreyfus has been invited and has accepted an invitation to speak at the faculty teach-in.

Dreyfus On Moratorium

By ED ANDERSON

President Dreyfus was interviewed this past week on his stand on the moratorium scheduled for Oct. 15.

Dreyfus felt that the Moratorium would have "no effect on ending the war." He explained that the strike was planned before the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam. The U.S. Administration wants out; and Nixon knows he must get results or endanger his chances for re-election. Continuing, the president said, "the American people want out; the strike dramatizes the obvious."

Commenting on the situation here at Stevens Point, Dreyfus pointed out that the weather could play a big part. Nice weather may draw several students from classes. He agreed that this is a different type of demonstration but some students will use the strike for a day off, however, he felt these individuals would disappear as the strike lengthens. This must be thought of in terms of a 36 day boycott of classes, not one day and the students must accept the consequences.

Questioned on rumors pertaining to the calling off of classes, Dreyfus said he had received no request for such a decision. The president stated he had an obligation to the faculty in making a decision of this nature (800 classes are scheduled for Oct. 15) and would not prejudice any situation without adequate information. Dreyfus felt classes could only be called off when a program of alternative education is set up. This would apply to any situation at the university.

The nine Wisconsin State Universities awarded degrees to a record 6,595 graduates last year, an increase of 15 per cent over the previous year. More than half of the graduates were prepared for teaching careers.

PRIDE Focuses On Indians

By DARLENE PETERSON

Programs for Recognizing Individual Determination through Education (PRIDE) are being focused on American Indian Youth in the State of Wisconsin. Stevens Point presently has three programs of PRIDE.

The first is the Menominee County Tutoring Program. Miss Dianne Williams, the supervisor, accompanies 20-25 volunteer WSU-Stevens Point students to the communities of Keshena and Neopit to tutor approximately 40 Junior high and Senior high school students. Students and tutors meet on Monday and Wednesday nights.

Wisconsin Rapids or the Wood County Tutoring Program is under the supervision of Mrs. Diane Bailiff. Approximately 50 tutors and 50 students ranging from kindergarten through the senior year in high school meet every Wednesday night during the school year at the Howe School in Wisconsin Rapids. The majority of students being tutored are in the 3rd through 6th grade.

A new program being initiated this year is the Wittenberg Tutoring Program. Mr. David Eckholm is the supervisor for Wittenberg.

About 80 students and staff members showed up for the organizational meeting held on Sept. 17. Another 10 signed applications but did not attend the meeting. The grade average for the tutored will probably be around the 5th to 10th grade.

Robert E. Powless, Director of PRIDE, stated, concerning the tutors: "They are persons who want to do social services now. These students want action, not just a lot of talk. More women than men are tutors, but the men we do have are extremely involved."

As to the type of students working, he said: "We have a broad cross-section of students involved in tutoring, but usually they are social studies majors or someone going into education. Most of the students are primarily concerned with education or sociology. They are usually above-average students who can afford to give up one or two nights a week."

Mrs. Bailiff feels that the tutors offer the tutored two important things: "It is most important to be friends. The stu-

dents come from large families and need the special attention that they receive from their tutors.

"The other important thing is help with their homework. Tutoring really makes a difference. It increases the tutored's vocabulary and makes him more comfortable in class. It gives the Indian students a feeling of success."

"When some of them started school they could barely speak a word of English. They did not let their teachers know they didn't understand them so after a few years they were hopelessly lost. By the time they reached high school, they were fed up with failure and

school and so they would drop out.

"Now, with the help of tutors, they have the same chance as the other students in their class."

Tutors also benefit from the programs. They learn a great deal about themselves and about others.

The students find it is possible to be involved and that they have much to contribute. Mrs. Bailiff comments: "There is a great deal of awareness for the tutors. After working with the Indian children, they begin to feel that they help the children because they want to and not because the children need the help."

ETS Schedules

Graduate Records

Educational Testing Service announced today that undergraduates and others preparing to go to graduate school may take the Graduate Record Examinations on any of six different test dates during the current academic year.

The first testing date for the GRE is Oct. 25, 1969. Scores from this administration will be reported to the graduate schools before Dec. 1.

After Oct. 10, there is no guarantee that applications for the October test date can be processed.

The other five test dates are Dec. 13, 1969; Jan. 17, Feb. 28, April 25 and July 11, 1970. Equivalent late fee and registration deadlines apply to these dates.

The Graduate Record Examinations include an Aptitude Test of general scholastic ability and Advanced Tests measuring achievement in 21 major fields of study. Full details and registration forms for the GRE are contained in the 1969-70 Bulletin of Information for Candidates. This booklet may be available on your campus or may be ordered from: Educational Testing Service, Box 855, Princeton, New Jersey 08540; Educational Testing Service, Box 1502, Berkeley, California 94701 and Educational Testing

Service, 960 Grove Street, Evanston, Illinois 60201.

Y-Republicans Pass Resolution On Moratorium

On Thursday, Oct. 2, the Young Republicans passed a resolution supporting the student boycott of classes on Oct. 15. The vote, after much debate was ten in favor, seven against, and one abstention.

The resolution stated the following: "Therefore, be it resolved, the Young Republicans of Wisconsin State University Stevens Point, go on record as supporting the student boycott planned for Oct. 15, 1969, to peacefully protest the American presence in the war in Vietnam and to urge President Nixon to continue to use all deliberate speed to remove all American military forces from Vietnam; and be it further resolved, that the Young Republicans urge all students to boycott classes on that day, and participate in the programs, special classes and discussions which are being organized for that day; and be it further resolved, that the Young Republicans recognize that this resolution is not binding on the members of this organization and we respect all differing opinions."

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Shostrum Speech Continued

(Continued from page 2)
ed to them about the dreadful position in which they were.

Learn Lesson

Now we learn an important lesson, it seems to me, from Churchill there. The lesson is that every crisis can be either destructive or it can be something which can help you to grow. The Chinese have two symbols for the word crisis, not just one.

I think they know more than we do. We only have one word for crisis. One symbol means danger and the other is opportunity. I think that most of us when thinking about crisis think only of danger.

I think we've learned one important idea from these actualizing people. It's that they've learned the psychology of crisis. That somehow most of them rise to the occasion when a difficult task besets them. Somehow they seem to know that it's an opportunity too for growth.

A lot of people that I know, that I would consider actualizing, are people who have not had their needs met. They are people who are able to go through the difficulties rather than around them. That's what makes the greatness. So we learn this from Churchill.

The Dictator obviously is Hitler or Mussolini. The Calculator would be Quisling. Do you remember Quisling? He was the guy who almost sold Norway to Hitler and almost succeeded.

Now you see the Calculator is each of the bright kids who has really learned to use his mind and likes to play the win-lose battle with you. If he could use that intelligence, and I think it takes intelligence to hear and to listen, to respond to the uniqueness of other people. He can become what Gandhi was, Gandhi was a respecter. That is, he was a person who had learned the theory of non-violence from which Martin Luther King learned his ideas. He really did appreciate even his enemies.

In a sense the ability to appreciate anybody, no matter who and to find these qualities of greatness that exists in each of us, even though they may be hard to find in some people is the quality that Gandhi seemed to have.

Bully
The bully in the popular situation, of course, is Joe Pyne. The bully controls other people by "hostilelectomies" and what we have to learn to do is assert ourselves. Here I learned one of the very important lessons of actualization and that is we have to make a distinction between hostility and anger.

Now most of us who were taught to be nice guys weren't given this distinction. We were just taught to be nice and sweet and kind and you must never be hostile or angry. "You should not do that." By being given this admonition, there is no place for righteous indignation.

There is no chance to attack somebody you care about. So by throwing all negative feelings into this one bag and saying it's bad, we are really stuck. By making the distinction between anger and hostility we avoid this.

Hostility is destructive and hurtful. We simply do this to destroy. Anger is what you do with your friends. Some of the people I have learned to love best are those who chewed me out well the first time.

It takes a friend, someone who cares, to take the risk of attacking you when you are behaving inappropriately or foolishly. So that I think that until we can make the distinction and have the courage to express anger to those we care about, we are going to lose the value of anger.

Further, I learned that anger helps you discover your strengths. There is nothing that can help you feel adequately a person than to get angry and to state it to someone. Have you ever noticed that? You begin to feel like somebody, to feel worthwhile and so anger is the means by which we feel strong.

Judges
The judge of course has to be transformed again, as I said because he is the judge. DeGaulle is the public example. The best example of how to transform judging into actualizing behavior is to think of the actualizer as the expressor. By expression I mean this. Expression is speaking from within; from within your heart and as we say in group therapy, speaking from your "gut."

Rather than impress, you try to express. You see impressing people try to give the appearance they are adequate worthwhile, secure etc. They are interested in making an impression.

The opposite of the impressor is the expressor. You talk about what you feel inside even though you risk someone's displeasure, even though you don't know what the reactions are going to be. You say it because you have to say it.

As one of my patients say, "If I bottle it up, I get nervous. I just have to say it." I think this is true. I think that much psychosomatic illness comes from the fact that we don't have the courage to express the feelings we have for those we care about.

Jefferson was this kind of man. The man who established this country. Men who said "We hold these truths to be self-evident." They committed themselves to ideas and ideals and they were able to express them well.

Now let's talk about how we actualize some of these underdogs. That is where the real problem is for many of us. We live in a real underdog culture. It is fashionable to play how to win friends and use them. It's fashionable to play etiquette and play nice. It's fashionable to not get involved and withdraw.

Weaking Transforms
The weaking has to transform into empathy. Let's talk about this for a minute because I think this is a very important idea. Eleanor Roosevelt was this type. This was a woman who had been raised as a child with very difficult circumstances, even though she was wealthy. She was maligned in many ways. She was very highly criticized during the presidential years because after all, she was the first woman who had created the new image of

a president's wife who was active.

Until then it was always passive but she knew where she stood. She had empathy. She could feel it isn't so bad to feel our weaknesses. So the actualizing is not being weak, it's rather having the courage to be weak with someone who cares. That someone is an empathizer who also has been weak and know what it feels like to be that way.

So I think all good counselors are good only to the extent that they can empathize and feel with another person and that means knowing your own weaknesses, knowing your own limitations. That's the way Eleanor Roosevelt was. That's why we chose her as an actualizing person in this category.

The public example of the weaking, of course, is Chamberlain. Do you know him? Remember he kept giving slices of Europe and never asserted himself with Hitler.

The public example of the clinging vine is Bobby Baker. I guess you know about him.

Appreciation Pattern
I'd like to talk about, however, the changing of the clinging vine dependency pattern to appreciation. We chose Pope John for this. He went into dialogue with people whose differences were obvious, who differed totally with the Catholic Church. He went into dialogue with agnostics, with people he was interested in hearing view points. In doing this he has affected many changes in the Catholic Church. I think he has been one of the great Popes because he appreciated differences.

Now this leads them to another principle. I think if there is one category or one classification of what people are when they are actualizing, it's that they appreciate differences. Those of us who are not actualizing can't stand differences because we want everyone to think like we do.

It's easy to have people appreciate our sameness, you know if we are like they are. It's very difficult for many of us to appreciate differences and I think that's what Pope John did.

The public example of the nice guy is Calvin Coolidge. Some of you don't remember him, but he was a President who didn't do much but he was very nice about it, very sweet.

Now Albert Schweitzer is an example of a care. He could do anything, he was a genius, a great musician and many other things besides being a medical doctor. And yet he chose to go to Africa, the deepest part of Africa and to live with these people. He expressed what I think is deepest form of caring for someone.

It's easy to send someone money, like we do. It's much harder to live with them and share with them their troubles, that's caring. I think also caring is the ability to share with another person your deepest feelings with them, and so he was very critical, very negative with them.

He did this out of a sense of caring because he wanted them to grow and change and I think growth and change is facilitated often by someone who gives you a pat on the back low down rather than high up. I think sometimes that's very good child psychology. The person is Schweitzer an exam-

ple of carer.

Protector Was LBJ
The protector, the best example I could find of him was LBJ. This is a little foolish, but it's true to some extent. I think the great society never got off the ground because we were using the psychology that maybe fit twenty years ago but didn't work now.

That is that you can't protect people too much. It seems to be, better the example given by the Buddha. The Buddha you'll remember, said there are many roads up the mountain of truth, but each must make his own journey. I think this is another very important idea for those of you who work as counselors. Really the best example of what you can do is act as kind of a travel agent, or a triple-A service for your clients.

Help them when they are in trouble but they have to make their own trip? And this model of helping a person with guidance rather than simply doing for or protecting or keeping people from trouble, it seems to me it would be a very different approach to the whole business of change.

Inside Circle
Now let's look at the inside circle. The people in the center are what Maslow calls synergistic. This word has made popular recently by Sperry Rand. Synergistic means the ability to transform opposites into unity or wholeness. So that Stevenson, for example, was able to express leadership in the United Nations when he was able to assertively express what he felt in contact and dialogue with other countries.

At the same time he was able, as his friend Eleanor was, to express empathy in caring for the small people in the world. So that Stevenson had learned the principle that you don't have to make a choice

between strength and weakness. I've become very impressed with this. I've come to call this now, the ability to have a maxie swing. The ability to swing between strength one minute and the next minute when you feel your weaknesses, share that too.

For man this is very difficult because we've been taught to be rugged and rough and boys are made of rats and snails and puppy dog tails and they don't ever show their weaknesses. They stick out their jaws and play the midwestern game like this. Of course this isn't true.

The real game to me it seems of living is the ability to swing back and forth between one's strength and one's weakness. The same is true with Kennedy. Despite the fact that you may differ with him, all of us felt a sense of identification with Kennedy when he dealt with Castro in the Cuban crisis.

He was able to assertively and with great vigor express our point of view and say, "Now this is as far as you go." He was able to express his anger, his hostility in a very assertive and constructive way.

Yet at the same time we think of John Kennedy with Carolyn and John John and there was a guy who could play and be tender and loving with his children. So it wasn't a matter of being assertive instead of caring or being hostile and not caring, but rather being able to be angry and caring. To be able to swing in a maxie way like this.

Then eventually I think, as we begin to develop our maxie swing, perhaps we move down to the mini swing and we continue to express ourselves, not as a mean, because I think when you get into the center of the circle, you reach the stage of feelinglessness. Apathy and indifference.

The person who tries to find the arithmetic means, the golden mean, the golden mean of nothing, he's really missed the essence of what we're trying to say. That the essence of living is like the heart, you have the maxie swing and yet you also have to have the mini swing. You keep on growing because of your ability to dynamically and rhythmically express the priorities of your existence. This, I think, is self-actualization.

Martin Buber
I'd like to share the ideas of a man we haven't mentioned yet and this man is Martin Buber. Martin Buber in his writing of his book, *I and Thou*, really for me, kind of summarized what the nature of the actualizing relationship is.

The actualizing relationship is when I no longer regard you as a thing or an it to manipulate but rather a thou whom I appreciate. So when this happens, something very important happens to the relationship. It no longer is an it rela-

tionship because if you treat someone like an it long enough, you become an it, but rather it becomes a thou relationship, where you appreciate those differences, where you appreciate yourself because really the source of manipulation is the lack of appreciation of our own self.

So I'd like to close then by sharing with you what Martin Buber said in his little book *The Way of Man*, which is no longer published but I think really captures the essence of the actualizing life.

"Every person born into this world represents something new. Someone that never existed before, something original and unique. It is the duty of every person to know and consider that he is unique in the world."

"There has never been anyone else like him in the world for if there had been someone like him, there would have been no end for him in the world. Every single person is a new thing and is called upon to fill his particularity in this world. Every man's foremost task is the actualization of his unique, unprecedented and never recurring potentiality. Not the repetition of something that another, if even the greatest, has already achieved."

Nu Alpha Tau Shows Movie Tonight
Nu Alpha Tau, the conservation fraternity, is presenting Dr. John Heaton, assistant professor in the Natural Resources Department, tonight at 7 in Wright Lounge. Dr. Heaton will show a film on Alaska's Mt. McKinley National Park and Glacier Bay and Katmai National Monuments.

A seasonal park ranger in Glacier Bay National Monument last summer, Heaton will describe the activities of a park naturalist, and emphasizes that the color film, "Magnificence in Trust" should delight people from all areas of study.

In addition, N.A.T. is supporting Bill S1818, authored by Senator Tydings (D-Md.), by signing the circulating petition addressed to Senator Proxmire. The Bill would create an Office Of Environmental Quality, having the power to delay any federal activity potentially dangerous to the environment for up to 180 days for investigation, and would subsequently prevent the continued degradation of our environment by any activity supported by federal funds. A copy of the petition is located in the N.R. Dept. Office, 3rd floor, Nelson Hall for anyone wishing to sign it.

EDITORIAL — Continued from page 1
After some faculty deliberation, Miss Carol Marion of the history department made a motion which actually embodied the spirit of the moratorium itself.

The motion would table the moratorium issue and, in effect, allow students and teachers to decide for themselves whether or not they wished to boycott their classes.

It is quite evident that a decision to cut class made by the individual would have more meaning than if classes were suspended.

This motion puts the burden where it belongs, on the individual conscience. With classes suspended, I am sure that many students would use the day for purposes other than supporting the withdrawal of troops from Vietnam.

In this case there would be no value judgment made, no group of people who have formed a thoughtful opinion, but merely another showing of an unthinking majority that isn't really concerned.

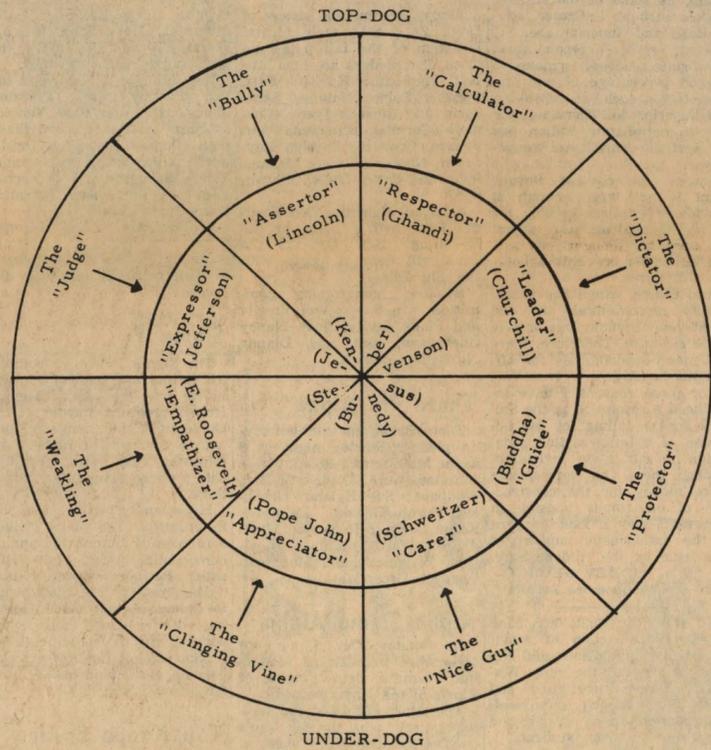
It is now time for each person to decide, not whether he is pro or anti-war, because few sane people support killing; but how should he express his feelings towards the Vietnam situation.

The thinking members of the community can make this decision for themselves. Only through this individual judgment can the moratorium be effective.

By passing Miss Maron's motion, the faculty has indicated they realize the sincere actions of a few will be far more meaningful than the uniform actions of an unthinking majority that was created only because there was no other alternative.

Debbie Freeman

THE ACTUALIZING TYPES



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One last thing you should know about NoDoz. It now comes in two forms. Those familiar white pills you take with water. And a chewable tablet called NoDoz Action Aids. It tastes like a chocolate mint, but it does everything regular NoDoz does.

And if you've managed to stay awake this long, you know that's quite a lot.



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Semester In Peru

Wisconsin State University students will have an opportunity to live and study while earning up to 16 university credits, in Peru, South America, during the second semester this year, under a program operated by the Westinghouse Learning Cooperation, in accordance with Wisconsin State Universities System.

The Peruvian "campus" will be located in Arequipa, in southern Peru where the Spanish tradition is especially keen and where the native Indian customs have been maintained. A maximum of 60 students, and a minimum of 50, can be accommodated in the semester-long program, which will feature language training, study of the country and individual projects.

The specially tailored program of study, which will enable participants to live with residents of the host country, will focus on the speaking, reading and understanding of the language and literature, along with a study of the factual and conceptual background of the country, its people and their culture.

Recreation time, sightseeing excursions and holidays will also be occasions for cross-culture sharing, as will contacts with area university students. The program's four-member staff will include a project director, language coordinator, area-study coordinator, and a WSU System representative who will oversee individual projects, to be chosen by the System's Study Abroad Committee.

While credit details must be approved by the campus curriculum committees, the Westing-

house project is set up to allow 14 to 16 credit hours. The program is open to university freshmen through seniors.

The cost to each student will be \$2,200 per semester, which includes travel expenses, room and board, tuition, fees, books, special trips and medical care. (Wisconsin students are reminded that financial aid support levels for out-of-country study are limited to \$800 per semester.)

The WSU System Study Abroad Committee is coordinating the Westinghouse program with the nine Wisconsin State Universities. The committee, which serves in an advisory capacity to the Council of Presidents, is composed of representatives from each university, together with a representative from the Extended Services Directors, and Dr. Roy E. Heath, System Director of Research and Development, who serves as secretary of the committee.

Students interested in participating in the South America Study Program must apply by Nov. 1, 1969 and a \$500 deposit is available from the Study Abroad Committee member on local campuses, or from the chairman of the foreign languages department at each university.

Study Abroad Committee representatives at Stevens Point are Dr. Pauline Isaacson and Dr. Orland Radke.

Hall-A-Days

Thomson

Thomson Hall is preparing for its first homecoming. Sharon Johnson is the hall's choice for homecoming queen. Committees were organized.

Over-all chairman is Lynn Jansen; queen chairmen are Carole Schroeder and Sally Stoddard; float chairmen are Sandy Jensen and Mary Voelker; games chairman is Dixie Wied; skit chairmen are Rose Mischke and Marge Banks and display chairman is Lynn Brown.

Baldwin

Baldwin Hall plans to run a homecoming queen candidate again this year. George Bures has accepted the chairmanship

of our Homecoming Activities Committee.

Two weeks ago the hall began a policy of locking the doors at night, in an effort to curb the stealing that has gone on in the past. All residents were issued keys.

Knutzen

The new officers of Knutzen Hall were elected in the first weeks of school, and are as follows: Gary Kane, president; Bob Greiling vice-president; Steve Casey, secretary and Mike Janhcke, treasurer.

For the second year in a row, 4 East is the intramural football champions of the hall. They defeated 4 South in the championship game 34-0. The team members are Jerry Larson, Jay Rollin, Tom Ritzen-thaler, Jerry Keyes, John Schultz, Bill Gardner, Bob Henning, Gary Levknecht, Gary Kane, John Rossi, Mike Henry and Roland Berth. Their next opponents are the champions of Watson Hall.

Hogeland To Discuss American Woman

The Women's Liberation Study Group as sponsored by the Wisconsin Student Movement is presenting Ronald Hogeland in its first in a series of speakers. Dr. Hogeland will speak on "Masculine Ambivalence in America: A View of the American Woman."

The talk is scheduled for 7:30 in the Muir - Schurz Room of the University Center.

Nine of every 10 high school graduates in Wisconsin live within 50 miles of a Wisconsin State University.

Homemade Sandwiches, Hot Soup, Popcorn, Potato Chips, Pastries, Coffee, Milk, Fruit Juice, Ice Cream, Candy.

All prices reasonable. Open Saturday morning, October 18.

Snack Shack
By Pray-Sims Hall

Senator Speaks

With the beginning of the academic year, we once again faced a problem that we've encountered time and again — one we should get around to solving pretty soon.

We were surprised (especially the freshmen) to find that not only would some students be residing in lounges and basements, but that the really fortunate people were to have an extra roommate.

Those students who are crowded into a room designed for two or living in a basement or a lounge are paying for the same privileges anyone else has — and not receiving them!

I know from personal experience that a lounge can be made livable and I've heard that some of the freshmen have become so attached to their other roommates that they don't want to move to another room.

But for many others, these conditions were "the straw that broke the camel's back" and caused them to drop out of school. Even those who say they enjoy these conditions admit that "it is pretty tough to study." As a university we are providing an unfair disadvantage for these students.

Last spring the administration released projections of the enrollment for this fall. In other words, we knew we would have more people than space. We also requested money for the erection of more residence halls, but were denied these funds by the governor because there are empty dormitories on other campuses in the state university system.

Evidently, the governor feels that we, too, would build dormitories and have them stand empty. There are four reasons for my believing that he is incorrect.

First, Stevens Point has been and still is the fastest growing school in the state university system, which indicates that we will probably continue to grow at a rapid pace.

Second, we are not suffering a loss of students because of too little diversity in our curriculum, as some of the smaller schools such as LaCrosse, River Falls and Superior are.

Third, we don't depend upon out-of-state students to make up a good percentage of our student body, such as Oshkosh and Superior do. Therefore, the rise in out-of-state tuition has not hurt our enrollment noticeably.

Fourth, the city of Stevens Point is not large enough to provide off-campus housing for all of the students who cannot live on campus, as anyone who has looked for off-campus housing will agree.

Eau Claire, which has a university approximately the size of Stevens Point's, has a city twice as large. Therefore, there are more opportunities for off-campus housing.

For these reasons I have introduced a resolution in the Student Senate calling for the initiation of a letter-writing campaign to our state legislators asking them to appropriate more money for the construction of on-campus housing in Stevens Point. I look forward to the enthusiastic support of this issue by the student body.

BEV GEORGE
Sophomore Senator

No state tax funds are used for the construction of residence halls, dining halls and student centers at the nine Wisconsin State Universities and their four branch campuses. Construction bonds are repaid from receipts from students.

Heritage Spotlighted Next Thursday In Arts, Lectures

The cultural heritage of the American Negro will be spotlighted Thursday night, Oct. 16, at Stevens Point State University by the 15-member Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater.

"In our programs we combine our own dance forms with taped instrumental music, song and acting techniques to express various dramatic themes or moods. This is what I mean by dance theater," Ailey has said. Although much of the repertoire includes modern dance, there also will be some Ailey versions of ballet and classical forms.

Their show will be at 8 p.m. in the Main Building Auditorium as the fifth offering this season by the Arts and Lectures Series. Because all seats are reserved, both the public and WSU students are required to secure tickets either in advance at the Arts and Lectures Office or at the door. Organized

in 1958, the dancers have toured Europe five times, appeared on Broadway and at the White House for former President and Mrs. Lyndon Johnson. They now are headquartered at the Clark Center for the Performing Arts in New York City.

A Negro himself, Ailey says he is concerned with Negro life, not as sociology or for propaganda. Newsweek Magazine says he expresses the concern with his new "Quintet," to Laura Nyro's music, which begins with a travesty of the Supremes in which vulgarity of slinky gowns and blond wigs is slowly peeled off to reveal the despair, the hurt and the humanity underneath.

A Newsweek reviewer last summer wrote that Ailey is most impressive in his "Blues Suite" and "Revelations," the first two of four projected explorations of Negro music. The blues are reflected in a series

of dances, some dramatic and others atmospheric — the whole a summation of the strength, eroticism, tears and laughter of the country blues.

He continued that "Revelations" is even finer, the music here religious, as Brother John Sellers slips with ease into spirituals and gospel songs. "I Been Boked" is a dance of hands raised in awe and supplication. "Daniel" is a trio of bumping but pious pelvises. "Fix Me Jesus," a duet by Consuelo Atlas and George Faison, turns virtuoso lifts into heavenly offerings, plies into obeisances and dizzying turns into religious ecstasy. The work ends with "Rocka My Soul in the Bosom of Abraham," into which Ailey has slyly slipped the movements of rock n'roll without loss of piety.

Ailey says he choreographs to communicate — with his audience and with his dancer. In Hamburg, the people refused to go home — the company received an unprecedented 61 curtain calls. The Australians have invited the dance theatre back seven times. To London, Paris and New York, the troupe was cheered by audiences which packed theatres each year they appeared. The U.S. State Department sponsored their African tour as dancing ambassadors of America.

Walter Terry, in his weekly world of dance column in the Saturday Review, calls Ailey one of America's most experienced, most successful and most honored Negro dance leaders. Ailey has created stunning dances for the Metropolitan

Opera Company, the Harkness Ballet and other major companies. His own American Dance Theatre performs a wide-ranging repertoire of Ailey.

It was through Lester Horton, a pioneer in the World of modern dance, that Ailey began the ascent that has taken him to the top of his profession. Born in Texas, he moved with his mother to Los Angeles as a teenager. In high school, besides taking part in athletics, he began studying tap and primitive dancing. Out of high school, he was exposed to Horton's techniques of modern dance.

He attended Los Angeles City College, but also, on scholarships, began composition and technique classes and Saturday workshop sessions with Horton, also doing stage work and performing as a member of the company's corps.

After City College, Ailey went on to San Francisco State College, intent on pursuing courses in the Romance Languages. While there he began dancing in a night club. Later the act went to Los Angeles and finding himself totally involved with dancing, he rejoined Horton and his company and stayed until Horton died in 1957.

Group Schedules Tapes On Biblical View Of Marriage

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship is offering a tape on the Biblical view of love, sex and marriage. The tapes are being presented every Friday at 4:30 p.m. in room 307 of the Classroom Center. All are welcome.

The weekend of Oct. 10 is the annual Fall Conference of Intervarsity Christian Fellowship. Students will attend from Wisconsin and Northern Illinois campuses. Anyone interested is invited to attend. For more information contact John Brechman, ext. 298, or Pat Oestrich, ext. 488.

Greekvine

Sigma Tau Gamma

The Sig Tau's held their informal rusher last Thursday night after a football game with the Sig Eps.

Miss Betty Berghuis has been chosen to be the fraternity's homecoming candidate.

A party is planned for this Friday with the Alpha Sig's. Congratulations go to brother Gary Curless, who was married to the former Miss Joan Nickel last Saturday.

Delta Zeta

Sunday evening the sisters of Delta Zeta held their formal initiation of the fall pledge class. The pledges are Lois Miller, Plymouth; Karlon Fetz, Stevens Point; Natalie Schorktschuk, Stevens Point; Bonnie McCormick, Kaukauna; Ann Jensen, Conover; Carolyn Ray, Arpin; Nancy Stillman, Menominee; and Cathy Losik, Milwaukee.

Saturday night the Teke's and the DZ's had a party at the Hermitage Bar. Oct. 10 the DZ's will have a party with the Sig Pi's.

Heading homecoming committees are Sandy Van Vreede and Paula Okray, float, Nancy Guetschow, skit and Dianne Ninneman, games.

Theta Phi Alpha

Theta Phi Alpha initiated seven pledges Sunday night at 8 in the Muir-Schurz Room. Those initiated were Diane Nelson, Waupaca; Sue Eglund, Nekossa; Carol Kincaid, Palmyra; Kathy Gehrig, Sturtevant; Sandy Hill, Westboro; Marla Handrich, Waupaca; and Merribeth Herbert, Greendale.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

On Sunday, Oct. 5, seven girls were initiated as pledges into Gamma Beta chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority.

The Alpha Sig's will be having a party with the Sig Tau's on Oct. 10 and the Tekes on Nov. 1. A hayride-date party is scheduled for Oct. 24 at the Plattwood.

Phi Sigma Epsilon

The brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon have chosen Miss Kar-

la Pfeiffer to represent them as homecoming queen candidate. The Phi Sig's theme this year will be "Be-Devil the Blue Devils."

A rusher was held Tuesday, Oct. 7, at Point Bowl.

The "Game Ball of the Week Award" was given to Tom (The Duke) Sorensen.

Alpha Phi

The sisters of Alpha Phi held pledge initiation ceremonies Sunday, Oct. 5 in their suite. The fall pledge class includes Margaret Black, Nancy Braithwaite, Karen Kearney, Kathy Muenster, Mary Schmidt and Jeanne Turner. Following the ceremonies, a tea was held.

New officers appointed at the last meeting were: assistant alumni chairman, Jane Tennie; assistant standards board chairman, Bonnie Barborich; assistant philanthropic chairman, Trudie Schuerer and vice-president of Panhellenic Council, Patty Jo Peeters.

On Saturday, Oct. 4, an open forum was held for the sisters of Alpha Phi at which campus and sorority problems were discussed.

Sigma Pi

The Sigma Pi's have completed formal and informal rushes in the past few weeks. The informal program started at the University Center and continued with a tour of the House. The informal rush was climaxed with a party given at the Hermitage.

Homecoming plans are now in progress. The plans include a reunion of alumni, the annual homecoming party, and preparation for homecoming games.

The brothers are also happy to announce that Barb Ososki has been chosen their homecoming queen candidate. Mike Durkin, one of the brothers was elected vice-president of Inter-Fraternity Council.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon held a party with the sisters of Delta Zeta on Oct. 4 at the Hermitage bar.

The informal rusher was held Oct. 2 at Iverson Park. Formal initiation ceremonies for the pledges was conducted Oct. 7.

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Woods And Waters Pointers Invade Superior Saturday

In The Home
By DAVE CREHORE

Guns should always be kept locked up. It's well worth the slight inconvenience to know your guns will not be handled without your supervision. Children (of all ages) love to play with guns, and it's up to you to see that safety starts at home.

Most gun cabinets and racks can be locked, but simple gun racks without a locking provision can be made safe by passing a length of plastic-coated chain through the trigger guards of the guns and locking it to the rack in some way. Another approach is the trigger lock, a new device that snaps into the trigger guard and keeps fingers out.

Ammunition should also be locked up, if possible. In any case store it out of sight and away from the gun rack. The purpose of this is to keep the wrong persons from putting the gun and ammo together.

Needless to say, all guns kept in the home should be unloaded. If you feel the need for a defense gun, keep it out of sight and out of the reach of children.

When company with children is coming, unload the defense gun and lock it up. Nothing breaks up a pleasant evening quite like the sight of a five-year old dragging your loaded .45 out of the bedroom by the barrel and muttering "cops and robbers" noises.

Whenever you take a gun off the rack to clean it or show it to a friend, be sure to open the action and check the chamber and magazine to see if it is loaded.

Sure, you remember unloading it when you put it away, but it's worth a moment to be certain. For any experienced shooter, the simple business of opening the action to make sure is as habitual as finding his mouth with a fork. It's the only way to know if a gun is safe to handle.

In The Car

The law requires that guns being transported in cars be unloaded and cased. Therefore, the only people who carry loaded, uncased guns in cars are criminals: stick-up men, road hunters, jack-lighters, and that half-witted ten per cent who never know if their guns are loaded or not.

When you arrive at the hunting area or target range, be sure to take the gun out of the car before uncasing it. If you unzip the case while the gun is lying on the seat and pull it out by the barrel, you might be headed for your last Excedrin headache.

In The Field

There's no point in loading guns before the hunt actually begins, so if there is a fence or ditch along the road, don't load until the whole party is across. Now — when you load your gun, pay attention to what you are doing.

At the beginning of a hunt, you will quite naturally be preoccupied with thoughts of the field ahead of you, and it's possible to make some dangerous mistakes. You can put the wrong kind of cartridge in the chamber, for instance, or let your thumb slip off the hammer of a lever-action rifle while letting it down to half-cock.

Make it a general rule to concentrate on the process of loading or unloading, particularly when standing in a group of hunters.

The next step is to plan the hunt. There is no master plan which applies to all kinds of

1. Never fire unless you are absolutely sure of your target and what is behind it.
 2. Never cross a fence, ditch, or other obstacle with a loaded gun.
 3. Never run or scramble across difficult terrain with a loaded gun.
 4. When hunting in a group, always keep your gun pointed up and away from the other hunters and insist that they do the same.
 5. Understand the mechanical operation of your gun and know how far it will shoot.
 6. When you stop to take a break, don't lean your gun against a tree or fencepost — unload it and lay it on the ground.
 7. Be serious — horseplay with a gun is sheer death.
 8. Never drink before or during a hunt.
 9. Pick your hunting companions carefully — your life may depend on their maturity and common sense.
- Next week: Attitudes and the future of hunting.

hunting or terrain, but there are a few principles which will help keep the hunt safe:

First of all, everyone in the party must have a general idea of the lay of the land. Each hunter should be assigned a route through the area and a zone of fire before him which will be his alone. The routes should be along roughly parallel lines, and the hunters should agree to stay abreast of each other.

They must keep in touch with each other when going through thick cover. Calling, whistling and wearing blaze orange clothing is the best way to do this. Don't worry about frightening game, particularly deer, you can't sneak up on deer in a gang hunt anyway.

Finally, there are some other fundamental ideas about safe hunting which almost anyone could figure out from a study of the accident statistics. Here they are:

WSU-Stevens Point's football team takes to the road again this Saturday, traveling to Superior to meet the winless Yellowjackets in their homecoming game.

Coach Mertz Mortorelli, now in his 16th season, has 32 lettermen back from last year's squad which lost nine games and tied one.

Heading the list of returnees is linebacker Doug Sutherland, a 6-3, 255 pound senior who was an honorable mention all-conference pick last year, and defensive halfback Rick Jurcsak, a first team all-conference selection last year. Sutherland is also an excellent punter and was recently named the WSUC's "Player of the Week" for his play against River Falls.

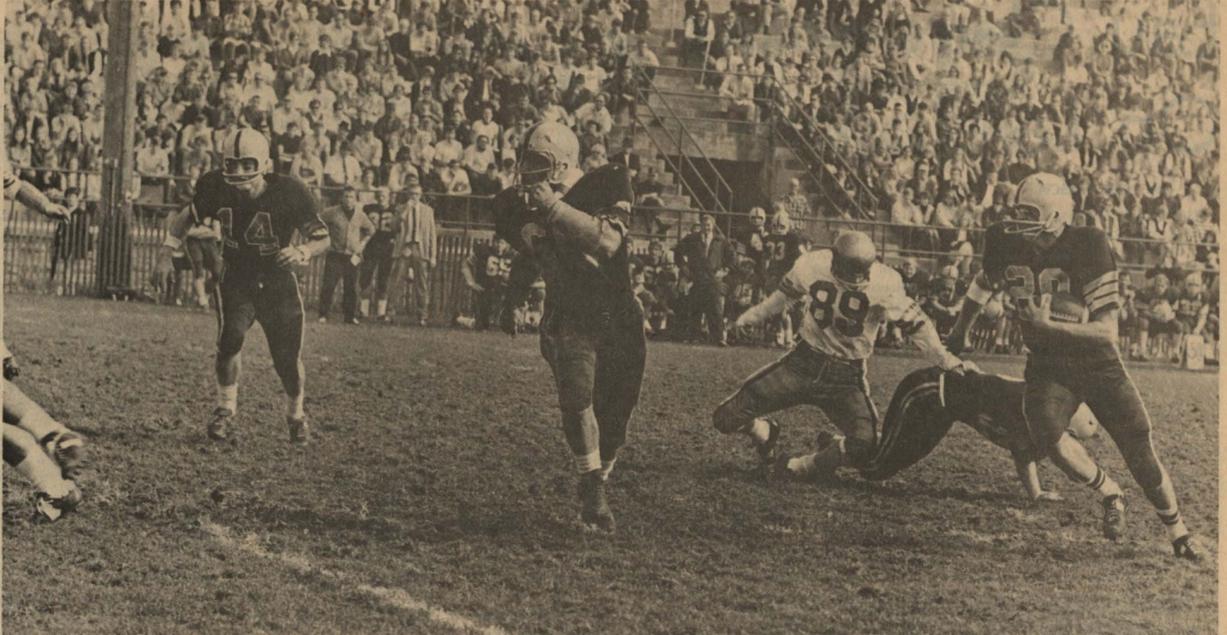
Quarterback Paul Hammerbeck and fullback Dennis Mertz are the top offensive returnees. Mertz gained 541 yards rushing last year, fifth best in the conference, and Hammerbeck was the league's eighth ranked passer as a freshman.

Although Superior has ten of its offensive regulars from last year returning, they have had problems with their offense and lack any breakout runners.

The Yellowjackets scored in the final minute of play last year against the Pointers, and salvaged a 14-14 tie, dampening the Pointers' homecoming. Stevens Point leads the all-time series between the schools, 14-10, and there have been three ties.

Superior has not won a game since the third game of the 1967 season. They have a winless streak of 21 games and last year scored more than one touchdown in only three of ten games.

In action this year, the Yellowjackets have lost to UMDuluth, 37-0; Stout, 14-7; River Falls, 7-6; Eau Claire, 41-7; and Whitewater, 35-0.



POWER SWEEP — Steve Groeschel (20), the Pointers leading threat so far this year, starts around left end with guard Steve Hovel (66) as his escort. Quarterback Dave Caruso (14) is in the background. Groeschel ran well before being shaken up and scored the Pointers first touchdown on a screen pass from Caruso. (Mel Glodowski Photo)

Freshmen Drop Game

The Stevens Point State Freshman football team dropped its second straight decision of the season Monday afternoon to Lakeland college, 40-22. The young Pointers spotted the Muskie Junior Varsity a 26-0 halftime lead and then battled back in the second half.

"We lost this one in the first period," said Pointer Coach Bob Hennecke. "We couldn't get the right blocking and they came up with 19 points."

Lakeland scored early in the first period and then after the Pointers could not move the ball they were forced to punt. Lakeland blocked the attempt; recovered and in two plays had a 14-0 lead. The Muskies added another touchdown in the first quarter and one in the second before the Pointers made their first offensive thrust of the game in the second half.

The first of two Pointer third period TDs was scored by fullback Mike Newcomb on a seven-yard run. For the second straight game the 6-1, 180-pound native of Marion was the Pointers' leading rusher with 24 yards in eight carries.

Quarterback Gary Sager, who started the Pointers' varsity game last Saturday against Eau Claire and was just to sit on the bench as a precaution against regular signal caller Harvey Eckert getting hurt, saw more action than he had anticipated.

Midway through the first quarter Eckert hurt his knee and had to leave the game. He later returned but again was forced to sit out. Sager threw touchdown passes to Rick Risch and Chuck Forseth for the final Pointer scores.

The one to Risch covered 48 yards and came late in the third period. With it the Pointers cut the Lakeland lead to 26-14, but the Muskies added another late in the period and still another in the final period. Sager's final touchdown pass

came on the same "flea flicker" that the varsity scored with against La Crosse two weeks ago. Sager hit Joe Fleur with a short 10-yard hitch pass and he in turn lateraled to Forseth who scampered 48 yards for the score.

An indication as to how the Pointer blocking broke down early in the game is that Eckert was thrown for 24 yards in eight carries prior to getting hurt and Sager was only able to manage 19 yards in 10 carries after he took over.

In the passing department Eckert was three for three for 21 yards and Sager was eight for 19 for 178 yards and the two touchdowns. La Fleur, 6-1, 175 pounds from Pittsville, was the leading pass receiver. He grabbed four for 41 yards. This was his first action of the season. He did not play in the loss to Whitewater because of a knee injury. Forseth caught two passes for 96 yards and Risch was two for 51.

The Pointers will host Oshkosh in the third encounter on their four-game schedule at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Goerke field. Oshkosh had earlier lost to this same Lakeland JV team. Lakeland is faced with the problem of not being able to field a team consisting of just freshmen so it is allowed to play non-varsity regulars.

Whitewater, Platteville Top Statistics

Whitewater, dethroned as WSUC football champion last year, is firmly in first place this year, both with its unbeaten record and impressive statistics.

Through the first three conference games, the Warhawks lead the conference in total defense, and last week held Superior to minus 27 yards from scrimmage in the entire game, allowing only one first down. Oddly enough, Whitewater was last on pass defense before the Superior game, mainly because they had faced Platteville's Chris Charnish the week before.

Charnish, the league's all-conference quarterback last year and just a junior this year, is off to a fast start this year, leading the WSUC in passing and total offense. His favorite target on offense, end Rich Smigielski, leads in pass receptions with 16, good for 220 yards and four touchdowns.

Bruce Rasmussen, Whitewater fullback, tops rushing statistics with 295 yards in 45 carries, a 6.5 average.

Platteville leads in total offense, averaging 372 yards per game, while Eau Claire's outstanding freshman quarterback, Tom Bauer, leads in scoring with seven touchdowns for 42 points.

Doug Sutherland of Superior and Mike Breaker of Stevens Point are one-two in punting, with Sutherland averaging 40.8 to Breaker's 40.4.

As a team Stevens Point is last on both total offense and defense, averaging just 139 yards on offense, and allowing 345 on defense.

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Eau Claire Wins On Late Score

By TIM LASCH

WSU-Eau Claire took advantage of one costly fumble by the Pointers and scored what proved to be the winning touchdown as the Bluegolds gained a 21-16 win over WSU-Stevens Point last Saturday at Goerke Field.

The victory increased Eau Claire's conference record to 2-1, the Bluegolds are now 2-2 overall. The Pointers suffered their fifth straight loss of the season, and are 0-3 in WSUC action.

Pat McFaul kicked off for the Pointers to start the game and the Pointer defense held on the opening series of downs, forcing a punt.

The Pointers were unable to move and punted, but got new life when Eau Claire was penalized for roughing the kicker. With a first down at his own 45, quarterback Gary Sager hit end Dick Larson for a 20 yard gain to the Bluegold 35.

The drive stalled, however, and McFaul's 45 yard field goal attempt fell short.

Eau Claire took over on its own 20 and marched 80 yards in ten plays for the opening score of the game. Tom Bauer, the Bluegolds outstanding freshman quarterback, passed for first down yardage on two successive third down plays to keep the drive alive.

First, he hit flanker Steve Cooley for a 41 yard gain to the Pointer 38. After two plays picked up only two yards, he again found Cooley for a first down at the 24.

Bauer hit Terry Weinberger for another first down at the Stevens Point eight. After picking up three yards on a keeper, Bauer found daylight up the middle and scored standing up from five yards out. Doug Bloom converted, and Eau Claire led, 7-0, with 3:44 left in the first period.

Early in the second quarter, the Pointers put together a long drive from their own 25 to the Eau Claire 18 with Dave Caruso at quarterback. Halfback Steve Groeschel picked up 24 yards on a sweep around right end and Eau Claire was penalized for a personal foul, giving the Pointers a first down at the Bluegold 35.

Three running plays picked up a first down at the 24, but Eau Claire stiffened and the Pointers were forced to settle for McFaul's 35 yard field goal. The three-pointer came with 10:37 left in the half and cut

Eau Claire's lead to 7-3. Cooley returned the kickoff to the Bluegold 24, and after a holding penalty sent Eau Claire back to its own 12, Bauer directed an 88-yard sustained scoring drive.

Bauer and Cooley teamed up for two first down passes on the drive, and halfback Dave Hoppe picked up 18 yards and a first down at the Pointer 17 on an end sweep. Bauer rolled out around his right end for nine yards on first down.

On the next play, Bauer found Cooley open and tossed an eight yard scoring pass to him. Bloom again added the extra point, and Eau Claire increased its lead to 14-3, with 5:45 left in the half.

The Pointers came right back after the ensuing kickoff, and drove 54 yards in 11 plays to score. Caruso passed to Groeschel for one first down at the Bluegold 43. Caruso picked up another first down on a fourth down keeper play. After two incomplete passes, he connected with Groeschel for a 23 yard gain to the Eau Claire 10, but a holding penalty set the Pointers back to the 22.

On the next play, Caruso flipped a short pass over the middle to Groeschel, who cut back to the sidelines, picked up a block at the ten, and went in for a touchdown. Pat McFaul converted, and Eau Claire's lead was sliced to 14-10, with 1:41 left in the half.

In the third quarter, the defensive units took over and the teams traded punts for most of the period.

Late in the period, however, the Pointers mounted a drive that eventually gave them the lead. Lloyd Hoffman picked up a first down with a ten-yard run as the period ended.

After two running plays picked up five yards, Caruso fired a pass over the middle intended for Dave Boll. The ball was underthrown and tipped by two Bluegold defenders, but Boll caught the ball lying on his back at the Eau Claire 20 for a crucial first down to keep the drive going.

Hoffman picked up five yards on a run around his right end, putting the ball on the 15. On the next play, Hoffman again got the call.

The burly senior went off left guard behind several fine blocks, broke a tackle at the ten, and carried several defenders into the endzone as he scored. McFaul's kick was wide, but the Pointers had the lead, 16-14, with 12:37 left in

the game. The drive covered 72 yards in 9 plays.

The Pointer defense, which gave up only two first downs the entire second half, held following the kickoff and Eau Claire was forced to punt.

Stevens Point took over on its own ten. Boll picked up seven yards on the first play, but the Pointers were penalized back to their own five, nullifying the gain.

The break that decided the game occurred on the next play. Caruso was hit hard on the next play and fumbled, and Bill VanBeckum recovered at the Pointer four yard line.

Two plays picked up three yards before Bauer went the final yard on a quarterback sneak. Bloom's conversion gave Eau Claire a 21-16 lead with just 6:23 left.

Mike Weyenberg returned the kickoff to the Pointer 43, and Caruso led a game drive that fell just short. After a pass interference call gave the Pointer a first down at the Eau Claire 41, Boll picked up another first down at the Bluegold 30.

However, the Eau Claire defense rose to the occasion and Terry Strand stopped Boll five yards short of a first down on a fourth down screen pass.

Eau Claire took over on downs. Three running plays lost two yards, forcing a punt. However, the Pointers were guilty of a costly roughing the kicker penalty and Eau Claire retained possession. Time ran out one play later, and the Bluegolds captured a 21-16 win.

The Pointers will make their sixth try for that elusive first win this Saturday as they travel to Superior to provide the opposition in the winless Yellowjackets' homecoming game.

	EO	SP
First Downs	9	13
Yards Rushing	88	134
Yards Passing	124	125
Total Yards	212	259
Passes	8-13	11-17
Intercepted By	0	0
Fumbles Lost	0	1
Punts	6-36	5-42
Penalties	8-75	6-48
Eau Claire	7	7
STEVENS POINT	0	10

Scoring:

Eau Claire — Bauer, 5, run. (Bloom, kick)

Stevens Point — Field goal, McFaul, 35 yards.

Eau Claire Cooley, 8, pass from Bauer. (Bloom, kick)

Stevens Point — Groeschel, 22, pass from Caruso. (McFaul, kick)

Stevens Point — Hoffman, 15, run (kick failed)

Eau Claire — Bauer, 1, run. (Bloom, kick)

WSUC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	Conf.	Overall
Whitewater	4 0	4 0
Platteville	3 1	3 1
La Crosse	2 1	3 2
Eau Claire	2 1	2 2
Oshkosh	2 2	3 2
Stout	2 2	2 2
River Falls	1 2	2 3
Stevens Point	0 3	0 5
Superior	0 4	0 5

Results Last Week

Whitewater 35, Superior 0
Eau Claire 21, Stevens Point 16

Oshkosh 48, River Falls 22.
Platteville 44, Stout 9
La Crosse 17, St. Norbert 13 (NC)

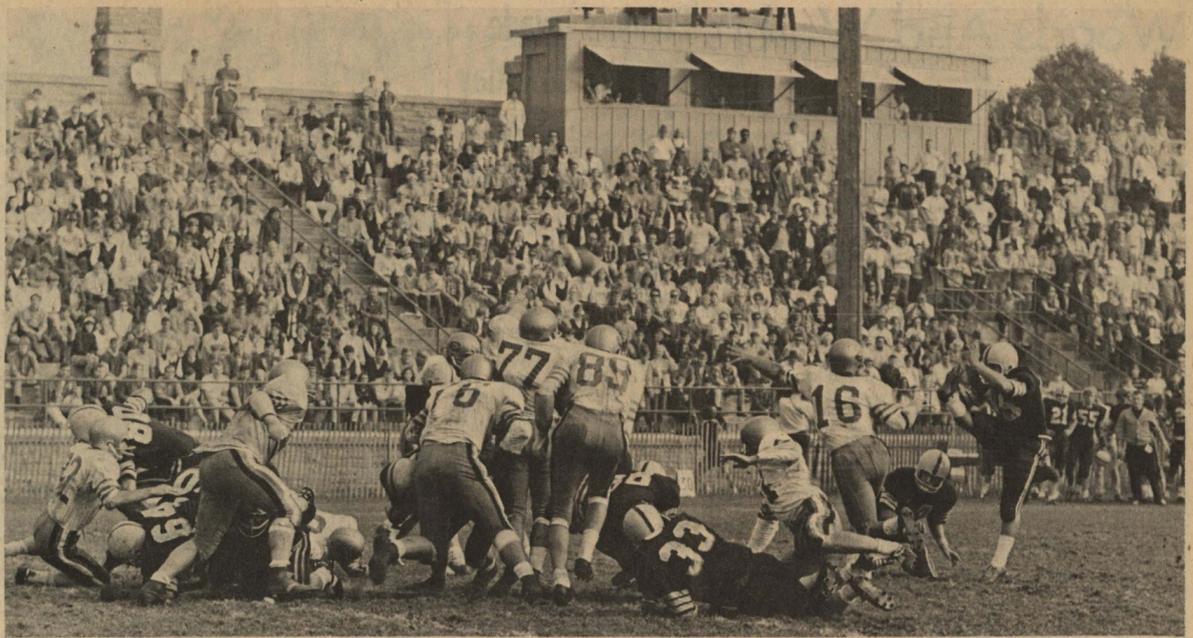
Games This Week

Oshkosh at Platteville
Stevens Point at Superior (HC)*

River Falls at Eau Claire (HC)*

La Crosse at Stout
St. Norbert at Whitewater

*Homecoming



PAT McFAUL (46) connects on this 35 yard field goal attempt in the second quarter of Saturday's game with Eau Claire to cut the visitors' lead to 7-3. McFaul, a

junior from Greendale, has kicked three field goals this year, all from at least 35 yards. Other Pointers visible on the play include Lloyd Hoffman, (33), Dave Moon,

(64), Dick Larson, (80), and Dave Caruso (14), who holds for McFaul's attempts. (Mel Glodowski Photo)

Lasch's Sports Flashes

By TIM LASCH

The Pointers should have won again last Saturday, but again that costly error gave the opponent a gift touchdown. Eau Claire only picked up two first downs the entire second half. The Pointers record could just as well be 3-2 as it is 0-5!

I think the "experts" overestimated Wisconsin and underestimated Syracuse. The Badgers did have their worst day of the year, but the Orangemen were clearly the better team by far.

It seems that UW's defense is even more porous than that which suffered through two straight winless campaigns. Larry Lawrence of Iowa ought to have a real "ball" passing to men who are always open.

Packer-Viking games are getting to be the same thing every time — the Packers give the Vikes every break in the game and Minnesota converts them to scores. The Vikings only had one drive of any substance at all in the game, but relied on the usual two fumbles and passes interceptions.

Three for four in the prediction department last week, so this week they'll be all right. Swami says:

Iowa 38, Wisconsin 24.
Packers 21, Lions 17.
Stevens Point 24, Superior 20.
Salem 20, Elkhorn 13. (Salem will "take the country out of Elkhorn.")

Another crucial battle in this week's WSUC football action as defending champ Oshkosh invades Platteville. Looks like the Pioneers aerial circus is too much for the Titans.

Harriers Sweep Double Dual To Even Record

By DENNIS HODGE

WSU-Stevens Point's cross country team evened its dual at 3-3 by whipping Eau Claire and River Falls in a double dual meet held last Saturday at River Falls.

The Pointers swept the first five paces in routing Eau Claire, 15-45, and also beating the host Falcons, 19-35.

Freshman John Schmidt of Stevens Point took individual honors, running the grueling four mile course in 22:43 to edge out Bill Riley of River Falls by a scant tenth of a second. Stevens Point then swept the next four places, with Paul Haus third in 22:55, Terry Amonson fourth at 22:55, Don Hetzel fifth in 23:17 and Tracy Krueger sixth with a time of 23:22.

Coach Larry Clinton cited a "fine team effort despite sickness and shin splints to four of our top runners." River Falls defeated Eau Claire in the other dual, 21-40. The meet was run in 82 degree heat on a sunny day.

Intramural Press Box

By JOHN BRENEMAN

Three weeks ago 00 residence hall football teams began competition for the residence hall championship. After the dorm play-offs last Thursday only nine teams remained alive for the championship. The Red League Champions played off against the Blue League Champions in each hall to determine the hall champions. Scores were as follows:

- Baldwin 2 East over Baldwin 1 West 4-0.
- Smith 3 North over Smith 4 South 6-0.
- Pray 2 West over Pray 3 West 26-6.
- Burroughs 4 North over Burroughs 4 West 9-6.
- Knutzen 4 East over Knutzen 4 South 32-0.
- Steiner 3 North over Steiner 3 South 8-6.
- Sims 3 North over Sims 4 South 12-0.
- Hansen 2 West over Hansen 3 North 30-6.
- Watson 4 North over Watson 3 North 1-0.

In the Fraternity League, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Tau Gamma are all tied for first place with identical 5-1 records. Delta Sigma Phi is within range with a 5-2 record followed by the Vets with a 4-2 record.

Gary Magee of Hansen 2 West and Bob Hennig of Knutzen 4 East have each scored twelve touchdowns this year. This broke the old residence hall record of eight touchdowns by Dave Peterson in 1968. Tom Bergner of Knutzen 1 South has scored eight touchdowns. Jim Mahler of Smith 3 North, Mick Yanachek of Smith 1 South

and Larry Wilke of Hansen 4 North have each scored seven times.

In the Fraternity League, Pete Hansen has scored nine touchdowns and Neil Devroy has scored eight. Both play for the Sig Tau's.

The final cross country meet was held last Friday. The top ten finishers for the residence halls were: Jose Rodriguez of Knutzen 1 East, 6:12.2; Rodney Christianson of Smith 1 North, 6:22; Paul Neil of Hansen 1 East, 6:29.7; Ron Richardson of Knutzen 2 East, 6:34; Rich Krause of Knutzen 4 West, 6:36.5; Mike Deloughery of Steiner 3 North, 6:39; Jerry Zoltowski of Steiner 2 South, 6:45; Dennis Gronseth of Watson 2 West, 6:47 and Dave Larson of Knutzen 1 East, 6:49.

In the Fraternity Division, the leader was Steve Breerer of Sigma Tau Gamma with a time of 6:51. Gary Luttessvie of Delta Sigma Phi came in second with 6:51.5. They were followed by John Goodwin of Sigma Tau Gamma with 7:04, Greg Hartel of Sigma Tau Gamma with 7:10, John Pupols of Delta Sigma Phi with 7:15 and Wayne Larson of Delta Sigma Phi with 7:17.

Ray Alm of the Honky Tonk Women finished first in the Independent League with a time of 6:33.

The final cross country results will be posted in next week's Pointer.

Pass-Punt-Kick Competition was held on Wednesday and Friday of last week. Those results will also appear in the next issue of The Pointer.

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River Falls at Eau Claire (HC)*
La Crosse at Stout
St. Norbert at Whitewater

*Homecoming



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