



BUFFY SAINT-MARIE, a well known folk and blues singer, is one of two groups scheduled to appear for the Homecoming concert on Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. in the fieldhouse.

Correspondent for 'Monitor' Now Political Science Professor

Miss Nancy Snider has been named as a unique assistant as the first woman political science professor in the history of Stevens Point State University. The attractive and personable Illinois native, who arrived here earlier in the month, is evolving a cross disciplinary course in Southeast Asian studies. Her approach to teaching is influenced by her experience as a secretary at the United Nations, U.S. Foreign Service officer, Fulbright scholar and university professor in Malaysia. Miss Snider also has been a correspondent for the "Christian Science Monitor." About a year and a half ago she was named to the position of political science professor at Stevens Point. Her work here because it shares a social mission of educating students through educational projects. Her emphasis has been given to the social and low standard of living so widespread in Asia. "Contrary to what many Americans may believe, Asia has its share of materialistic people," she reports. "Poverty and hunger has been so long

UC Presidents, Delegates Will Meet On Weekend

The President's Council of the United Council of Wisconsin State Student Governments will hold its first President's Council at Superior State University on Sept. 26 and 27. The meeting will be held in conjunction with meetings being held by the Board of Regents and the nine state university presidents.

According to Mike Gonzales, Superior's United Council meeting will begin on Friday, Sept. 26 with individual committee meetings and culminate with an open President's Council on the afternoon of Saturday, Sept. 27.

Committees meeting will include the constitution committee, the academic affairs committee, and the Legislative and Research Committee.

Other committees meeting include the student services committee, and the President's Council.

The United Council is an organization "born of the common problems of college students across the state. It represents over 58,000 students enrolled in the system and provides them with responsible student government at a state level.

The student governments of each campus elect representatives that compose the membership of the UC. Three general assembly meetings and three President's Councils are scheduled each academic year.

The students in the system represent 28 at meetings of the Board of Regents and meetings of the university president. Board members, WSU: Stout; Executive Vice President Scott Johnson; WSU: Koh; and other United Council officers. To these groups the UC conveys their opinions and views on matters pertinent to the students in the system.

Tentative schedule of President's Councils and General Assemblies is as follows: President's Council at Superior, Oct. 17-18; General Assembly at Platteville: Oct. 12-13; President's Council at Eau Claire: Jan. 30-31; General Assembly at River Falls: Mar. 20-21; President's Council at Stevens Point: Apr. 10-11; General Assembly at Stout: May 8-9, President's Council at La Crosse.

Prejudices held by nationalists within the oriental race has made a big impression on her. In Malaysia, for example, antagonism exists between the Malays, who represent 45 percent of the population, and others of Chinese and Indian heritage. Miss Snider points out that China has the influence but "we overestimate her. We have a kind of terroristic fear of her that misleads our attitudes."

Two Cabinet Members Here For Leadership Conference

Two cabinet officers, Robert Finch, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, and Melvin Laird, the Secretary of Defense, will be here for the Laird Youth Leadership Conference Oct. 27. Finch will deliver the keynote address to the conference participants and Laird will host a one-day session.

John M. Potter, the President of the Laird Foundation, stated that letters inviting representatives of the 65 high schools in the Seventh Congressional District of Wisconsin to attend the day long workshop had been sent to the school principals. The schools have been asked to select four students — two juniors and two seniors — to represent their student body at the Conference. Potter said he is hopeful all will accept.

This will be the third such Leadership Conference. Previous keynoters have been Francis Keppel (1965), then U. S. Commissioner of Education and the former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, John W. Gardner (1967). Six issues confronting the nation will be scheduled for discussion. They are: American's Involvement in World Affairs; Responsibilities and Limitations of Military Service; Voluntary or Lottery; How New is the New Morality

Our Political System: Antiquated or Viable? The Educational System: Run by Whom, for Whom? Human Rights and Urban Problems

The students will select two subjects with which to familiarize themselves in advance. The Library of Congress is presently developing background material for the participants to use as they prepare themselves for the discussion sessions.

Discussion leaders will be drawn from throughout the state and nation, according to Potter. Names will be announced in the intervening weeks.

"One of the major objectives of the Conference," Potter emphasized, "is to bring together student representatives and some of our present leaders for the purpose of creating a dialogue and the exchange of thoughts and ideas. Secretary Laird continues to be extremely interested in youth. I know he has spoken immeasurably from the previous Conferences and that he is most anxious to again see exposed to the students as they discuss the views and positions of their fellow students. Further, it is hoped that the students will return to their schools and communities better informed and more conversant on six vital issues facing us today."

per reviewing Arts and Lectures events and other events of campus-wide importance. This year Schutte serves as associate editor being responsible for the editorial page. He is a history and English major in the School of Education and is from Appleton.

Laurie Leatherbury continues as copy editor, the same position she held last year. Miss Leatherbury is also a double major in the areas of English and Speech.

The paper's current feature editor has had some of his articles appear in the Milwaukee Journal and the Appleton Post-Crescent. Bill Meisner has been named feature editor for the coming year. He is a senior majoring in English, a native of Marshfield.

Last year's feature editor is now the photo editor for the paper. Mike Dominowski is a senior with a major in speech and a minor in psychology. He comes from Elkhorst.

Returning as sports editor for his second year is Tim Lash. Lash is a senior graduating in January with a major in psychology. He comes from Elkhorst.

Editorial Board Is Complete

The editorial board of the paper is now complete according to the editor of THE POINT-BLANK, Paul Janty, editor. He said that all editorial positions have been filled.

Headling the paper this year is Paul Janty, a senior history major at Stevens Point. This is his third year on the paper's staff. Last year he served as

news editor and the year before as Student Senate reporter. Debbie Freeman was selected as news editor according to Janty. Miss Freeman is a mass communications major from DePere. She also holds a similar position as news director for WSUS-PM.

Last year Scott Schutte was the resident critic for the publication.

Point Blank

Call 341-1251 Ext. 235

by BEV BUENING and ED MARKS

Why is the class schedule set up on the 1/4 hour (7:45, 8:45, etc.) instead of on the hour schedule (8:00, 9:00, etc.)? Pat Croft.

Elwin Sigmund, academic affairs, said that the main purpose of such a schedule was to fit in an extra hour of class each day. Going to an hourly schedule with a loss of one class hour each day might necessitate Saturday morning classes to complete the schedule. Also, students eating at residence centers have more time to eat (from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m.).

Thirdly, the offset class schedule lessens city traffic at peak morning and afternoon hours.

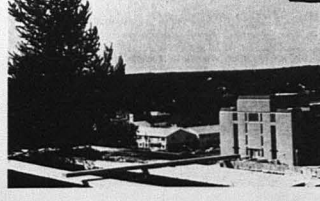
Why is there a spruce tree on top of the new library and how did it get there?

According to one unidentified worker, several months ago when the library construction first began, a far-sighted laborer planted a seed at the bottom of a future elevator shaft. The worker watered the tree with care until one day it finally grew to the top of the shaft and was visible down below.

Seriously, it has been the custom of construction workers to place a tree atop a new building when it is to be the tallest building in town.

Why have the city police put up no parking signs on Fourth Avenue where there previously weren't any?

According to Lt. Huckle of the police department, the parking ordinance is in effect from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. It is during these times when many student are crossing Fourth Avenue going to and from classes. Because it was hazardous for both the students coming out from between parked cars and for the drivers, the signs were put up.



DR. FRED KREMPLER crawled to the top of a seven-story learning resources center at Stevens Point State University to show off the evergreen tree placed there to symbolize enclosure of the roof on the new \$3.5 million structure. Kremple is dean of the center, which is Stevens Point's tallest building. The four-story university classroom center is in the background. Dr. Kremple says the tree topping off custom comes from northern Europe where early-day tribes considered trees as their roofs.

Hours Long, Pay Low On State U Paper

Campus newspapers at the nine Wisconsin State Universities are back in production this fall with a total circulation of about 54,000, the WSU system office in Madison reports.

Many of their editors work 40 to 50 hours a week, often late at night and on week ends, yet their jobs are considered to be extracurricular activities, for all are students.

The editors face many of the same problems as do editors of commercial newspapers. They meet weekly deadlines because they must meet two deadlines every month. Whitewater's editor must meet two deadlines a week. The Royal Purple, now in its 69th year, has published twice a week for a year.

Although they list staffs of 20 to 25, the newspapers are 10,000 for the Oshkosh Advance-Titan. Other papers are the Eau Claire Spectator, La Crosse Tropic, Platteville Exponent, River Falls Student Voice, Stevens Point Pointer, Stout Student and Whitewater Royal Purple.

The two-year branch campuses have papers, too — the Barron County Twig, Fond du Lac Laker and Richland Express. The newly opened Medford campus has a newsletter.

Like other newspaper editors, the student editors come under fire from their readers. For what they print and do not print, and while stories are not directly censored by faculty advisers, publication boards, most editors are aware that freedom of the press is not without its responsibilities.

The papers try to mirror the interest of the university community, which means news stories and editorials on such controversial subjects as marijuana, sex, dormitory hours, black student problems, legislation, budgets and beer.

Pointer Deadline

The Pointer has a deadline of Sunday evening at 8 p.m. with copy being turned in at the paper's office on the second floor of the University Center. The deadline previously was Friday at noon. When copy is turned, it must be typed or printed. If the article will not be published, then typing articles, type double space.

Homecoming 1969

- HOMECOMING 1969 SCHEDULE OF EVENTS
- Saturday, Oct. 11
 - 12 Noon — Queen Candidate Interviews — University Center
 - 6:30 p.m. — Queen Candidate Banquet — University Center
- Sunday, Oct. 12
 - 5 p.m. — Brat and Corn Roast — North Campus
 - 6 p.m. — Torchlight Parade — North Campus
 - 7 p.m. — Bonfire — North Campus
 - 8 p.m. — Queen Finalists Announced — North Campus
- Monday, Oct. 13
 - 7 p.m. — Tell Like Hell Night — Fieldhouse
- Tuesday, Oct. 14
 - 4 p.m. — Homecoming Games — Intramural Area
 - 1:30 p.m. — POINTERS vs. STOUT — Coe Evans Dixie-land Band — Fieldhouse
- Wednesday, Oct. 15
 - 8 p.m. — Voting for Queen — U.C. and Classroom Bldg.
 - Eating hours — DeBot and Allen Centers
 - 4 p.m. — Homecoming Games — Intramural Area.
 - 6:30 p.m. — Talent Show — Fieldhouse
- Thursday, Oct. 16
 - 10 a.m. — Homecoming Games — Intramural Area
 - 7 p.m. — Homecoming Treasure Hunt — Meet at Allen Center
 - 6 p.m. — Alumni Banquet — Holiday Inn
- Saturday, Oct. 18
 - 10 a.m. — Homecoming Parade — Beginning at Bukolt Ave. and coming to the campus
 - Before Game — Band Review — Coe Field
 - 1:30 p.m. — POINTERS vs. STOUT — Coe Field.
 - 8 p.m. — "S" Club Dance — Fieldhouse
- Sunday, Oct. 19
 - 8 p.m. — Homecoming Concert and Awards . . . Buffy Sainte-Marie and The Sandpipers — Fieldhouse.
 - Homecoming Buttons will be required for Homecoming events held inside.

Road Speech Continued

(Continued from page 2)
 most American thing I was growing up. I was told about the Central European war... my men were forced into the Army, and I was told that they could manage... They came to this country... and we were glad to accept them.
 Now, by present estimates, from four to six thousand more of draft age have been added to this country for Canada, two or three thousand more from Europe, and a million as though many more were preparing to emigrate.
 A bill to stop the draft was recently introduced in the Senate (S 53), sponsored by a group of senators that runs the name of McCarver. It is attributed to Harry Goldwater. I hope it goes through. But I think that it would be a disaster to pull back the size of the military-industrial complex.
 Yet there is something even more important and more important than that. It is the militarization of our country. Executive Order 11808, signed by President Johnson, warned us of what he called the military-industrial complex. I am said to have said that we must think of it now as the military-industrial-labor-union complex. It is not only the price of the Cold War. It was not alone that we built up the military-industrial complex in our history but that we institutionalized it. We built it, we supported it, we built it into our history to run it, and we institutionalized it. We built it into the present military establishment, and its eighty-billion-dollar budget, and keep adding anything like the America we have known in the past. It is corrupting the life of the whole country. It is taking everything in sight: industries, banks, investors, scientists — and in time it will also have bought up the labor unions.
 The Defense Department is always broke, but some of the things it does with that eighty billion dollars a year would stagger the imagination. For example, the Rocky Mountain Arsenal, on the outskirts of Denver, is manufacturing a deadly nerve poison on such a scale that there was a probability that it was going to be dumped. The people there dug a tunnel two miles deep under Denver, into which they have injected so much poison water that beginning a couple of years ago, Denver has experienced a certain amount of increasing severity. Now there is grave fear of a major earthquake. An earthquake debate is in progress as to whether Denver will be safer if that lake of poisoned water is removed or is left in place.
 Skull Valley
 "I believe you have read also of those six thousand sheep that suddenly died in Skull Valley, Utah, killed by another nerve poison — a strange and I believe, still unexplained accident, since the nearest testing seems to have been thirty miles away.
 "As for Vietnam, the expenditure of firepower that has been frightening. Some of you may still remember Khe Sanh, a hamlet just south of the demilitarized zone, where a force of United States Marines was besieged for a time. During that period, we dropped on the perimeter of Khe Sanh what you call napalm, then fell on Japan throughout World War II, and more than fell on the west of Europe during the years 1942 and 1943.
 "One of the officers there was quoted as having said, 'Oh, it's like the world caught smallpox and died.'
 "The only point of government is to safeguard and foster life. Our government has been preoccupied with death and with the business of killing and being killed. So-called defense now absorbs sixty per cent of the national budget, and about twelve per cent of the Gross National Product.
 "A lively debate is beginning again on whether or not we should deploy antiballistic missiles, the ABMs. I don't have to talk about them — everyone else here is doing that. But I should like to mention a curious circumstance. In September, 1967, or about a year and a half ago, there was a meeting of M.I.T. and Harvard people, including experts on these matters, to talk about whether anything could be done to block the Sentinel system — the deployment of ABMs. Every- one present thought them undesirable, but a few of the most knowledgeable persons took what seemed to be the practical view: 'Why fight about a dead issue? It has been decided, the funds have been appropriated. Let's go on from there.'
 "Well, fortunately, it's not a dead issue.
 "An ABM is a nuclear weapon. It takes a nuclear weapon to stop a nuclear weapon. And

our concern must be with the whole issue of nuclear weapons.
The Facts of Death
 "There is an entire semantics ready to deal with the sort of thing I am about to say. It involves such phrases as 'There are the facts of life.' No — these are the facts of death. I don't accept them, and I advise you not to accept them. We are under great pressure to accept things that are presented to us as facts. There are facts that have been made. Always there is the thought: Let's go on from there. But this time we don't see how to go on. We will have to stick with these issues.
 "We are told that the United States and Russia, between them, now have stockpiled nuclear weapons of approximately the explosive power of fifteen tons of TNT, very heavy man, woman, and child over the earth. And now it is suggested that we make more, and all very regrettable, of course, that are the facts of our situation. We are under disarm, but our new Secretary of Defense has made the in- crease to now is in the time to greatly increase our nuclear armaments, so that we can get out of a position of straggle.
 "I think all of you know there is no adequate defense against nuclear attack. It is both easier and cheaper to circumvent any known nuclear defense system than to provide it. It's all pretty crazy. At the very moment that all of the ABMs, we are also building the MBTs, we support to circumvent ABMs.
\$5 Million Dead
 "I think I know, the most conservative estimates of the number of Americans who would be killed in a major nuclear attack, with everything working as well as can be hoped and all foreseeable precautions taken, on about fifty million. We have become callous to gruesome statistics, and this seems to be another one: only another gruesome statistic, you think, Bang! — and next morning, if you're still there, you read in the newspapers that fifty million people were killed.
 "But that isn't the way it happens. When we killed close to two hundred thousand people in those first, old-fashioned uranium bombs that we dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, about the same number of persons were maimed, blinded, burned, poisoned, and with their few, little old-fashioned uranium bombs that we dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, about the same number of persons were maimed, blinded, burned, poisoned, and the survivors huddled with guns, ready to fight off their neighbors, in some uncontaminated food and water.
 "A few months ago, Senator Richard Russell, of Georgia, ended a speech in the Senate with the words: If we have to start over again with another Adam and Eve, I want them on this continent and not in Europe.' That was a United States senator making a patriotic speech. Well, here is a Nobel laureate who thinks that those words are criminal lunacy.
What Odds
 "How real is the threat of full-scale nuclear war? I have my own very inexpert idea, but realizing how little I know, and fearful that I may be a little paranoid on the subject, I take every opportunity to ask reputed experts. I asked that question of a distinguished professor of government at Harvard about a month ago. I asked him what sort of odds he would lay on the possibility of full-scale nuclear war within the foreseeable future. 'Oh,' he said contentedly, 'I think I can give you a pretty good answer to that question. I estimate the probability of full-scale nuclear war, provided that the situation remains about as it is now, at two per cent per year. Anyone can do the simple calculation that shows that two per cent per year means that the chance of having that full-scale nuclear war by 1996 is about one in three, and by 2000 it is about fifty-fifty.'
 "I think I know what is bothering the students. I think that what we are up against is a generation that is by no means sure that it has a future.

"I am growing old, and my future, so to speak, is already behind me. But there are those students of mine, who are in my mind always, and there are my children, the youngest of them now seven and nine, whose future is infinitely more precious to me than my own. So it isn't just their generation; it's mine, too. We're all in it together.
 "Are we to have a chance to live? We don't ask for pros- perty, or security. Only for a reasonable chance to live, to work out our destiny in peace and decency. Not to go down in history as the apocalyptic generation.
Population
 "And it isn't only nuclear war. Another overwhelming threat is in the population explosion that has not yet even begun to come under control. There is every indication that the world population will double before the year 2000, and there is a widespread expectation of famine on an unprecedented scale in many parts of the world. The experts tend to differ only in their estimates of when these things will begin. Some think by 1980, others think they can be stayed off until 1990; very few expect that they will not occur by the year 2000.
 "Our business is with life, and we can be sure that we now are at this generation have a future, nothing else matters. It's not good enough to give it tender, loving care, to supply it with breakfast foods, to buy it expensive educations. Those things don't mean anything unless the generation has a future. And we're not sure that it does.
 "I don't think that there are problems of youth, or student problems. All the real problems I know about are growing-up problems.
 "Perhaps you will think me altogether absurd, or 'academic' or hopelessly innocent, but this is, until you think of the alternatives — if I say, as I do to you now: We have to get rid of those nuclear weapons. There is nothing wrong having that can be obtained by nuclear war — nothing material or ideological — no tradition that it can defend. It is utter that it is self-defeating. Those atomic bombs represent an un- able weapon. The only use for an atomic bomb is to keep somebody else from using one. It can give us no protection against a balance of terror, or a balance of retaliation. Nuclear weapons offer us nothing but a balance of terror, or a balance of terror is still ter- or.
 "We have to get rid of

those atomic weapons, here and everywhere. We cannot live with them.
Dying Stars
 "I think we've reached a point of great decision, not just for our nation, not only for all humanity, but for life upon the earth, but for life as a whole. I tell my students, with a feeling of pride that I hope they will share, that the carbon, nitrogen, and oxygen that make up ninety-nine per cent of our living substance were cooked in the deep interiors of earlier generations of dying stars. Gathered up from the ends of the universe, over billions of years, eventually they came to form in part, the substance of our sun, our planets, and ourselves. Three billion years ago, life arose upon the earth. It is the only life in the solar system.
 "About two million years ago, man appeared. He has become the dominant species on the earth. All other living things, animal and plant, live by his sufferance. He is the custodian of life on earth, and in the solar system. It's a big responsibility.
 "The thought that we're in competition with Russians or with Chinese is all a mistake, and trivial. We are all species, with a world in common. There's life all over this universe, but only in this solar system is on earth, and in the whole universe is we are the only men.
 "Our business is with life, not death. Our challenge is to give what becomes of life in the solar system, this corner of the universe that is our home; and, most of all, what becomes of men — all men, of all nations, colors, creeds. This has become our world, a world for all men. It is only such a world that can now offer us life, and the chance to go on."



THE POPULAR SINGING GROUP, the New Colony Six, entertained about 1,200 WSU students Sunday night. Also appearing with the New Colony Six were the Gollards. (Bob Okrasinski Photo)

Tutoring Program Starts For Year, Need Tutors

er Diane Bailiff at 341-1360 or Diane Williams at 341-2828.
 Buses leave Old Main parking lot on Monday and Wednesday evenings at 4:35 p.m. and from the Classroom Center at 4:45 p.m. for Menominee County. They return at approximately 9:30 p.m. Dinner is provided.
 A meeting of prospective tutors for the Menominee County, Wood County and Wittenberg tutoring programs for the 1969-70 school year was held on Wednesday evening, Sept. 17 in the Frank Lloyd Wright Lounge. There were approximately 80 volunteer tutors in attendance.

Yrbicki Re-elected To Board

adiary increases and fringe benefits and with the Joint Finance Committee on other matters affecting state workers. The board meets in Madison monthly.
 Yrbicki's new term is his second and is to run for one year. He also serves as president of the WSEA local on campus which has about 125 members.
 The association is a union, affiliated with the AFL-CIO, for about 9,000 employees in state agencies and state-operated schools of higher learning.
 WSEA officers bargain with the Bureau of Personnel for

This Week on Campus Mondays 7:00 P.M.

Listen to

WSUS

Keep Informed On Campus Activities

Sports Specials Thursday 7:30 P.M.

SETTER OR POINTER ?
 Both Irish Setter boots point the way to day-long comfort, rugged durability on any sporting trail. Greatest sport boot going.

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SCHOOL SUPPLIES
 ART MATERIALS
 POSTAL SUBSTATION

8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
 ACROSS FROM BALDWIN HALL

Residence Hall Extensions

Table listing residence hall extensions for Nelson, Baldwin, Balmann, Pray, Knutzen, Schmeckle, Watson, Thomsen, Smith, Steiner, and Hyver. Columns include room numbers, names, and room numbers.

Baumgartner Says His Group Against Delay

A Wildlife professor here reports that a private organization he heads will go on record next week in opposition to the Department of Natural Resources' delay in issuing a decision on the use of...



THE GOLIARDS, a group from Minneapolis, performed at the concert held Sunday night in the field-house. From left to right are: Ed Holland, lead singer; Al Strand, guitarist and singer and Tim O'Connor, instrumentalist.

O'Connor, instrumentalist. The three are college students at Augsburg College in Minneapolis. (Bob Okrasinski Photo)

Placement

1. All School of Education juniors and seniors who have not initiated a placement file with credentials are prepared to be called at the University Placement Center, Room 056, Main at their earliest convenience...

DREYFUS

(Continued from Page 2) I want to express my interest in you. I am a former member of SDS but in recent months, I have become disenchanted with the national SDS theory and practice. However, SDS on this campus was never a "disruptive, subversive" group but rather tried legally and peacefully, against great odds, to work in the interests of the student to live up to the name, Students for a Democratic Society. My point is that by supporting Resolution 310, you are upholding an undemocratic decision and discriminating against a student agency, which represented students on this campus.

His statements have been sent in a telegram to Lester E. Wright, secretary of the Department of Natural Resources. The CNRA spent about \$22,000 to hold hearings which would make Wisconsin residents more knowledgeable about hazards in using D.D.T. or pesticide. Dr. Baumgartner said testimony and a rebuttal from "agri-chemical" people were to have been studied and a decision made by department officials. The results are "overdue," he said, "and the agricultural representatives have petitioned that the testimony be dropped at least until the fall meeting of the annual meeting by a new pesticide review board which set up by the legislature."

Speaking on the importance of environmental planning (urban and suburban zoning) will be Prof. Jacob Shapiro of Oklahoma State University. Problems on nitrates in ground water will be outlined by Prof. Kirby Crabtree of the UW-Marathon County Center.



The evening banquet speaker will be Dean Abrahamson, M.D., University of Minnesota school of medicine faculty member. He will talk about water from coal-fired and nuclear power plants.

Time Schedule table listing bus routes and their respective departure times.

Advertisement for The British Common Wealth, The Cold Turkey, and ECHO BEER BAR. Includes details about the bus schedule and location.

Our concern is that no one knows much about it—we're wondering what it would do to the ecology of the area, how it would affect wildlife and ground temperature."

Meeting activities will get underway with an 11 a.m. tour of Employers Mutuals complex. On the agenda for the afternoon business meetings will be a report on the D.D.T. hearings by Prof. Joe Hickey and Prof. Craig Loucks of the University of Wisconsin. Ronald Ritchie, Milwaukee, will report on programs of a water pollution study.

A slate of candidates to be presented to the full membership for re-election will include the names of Dr. Baumgartner, president; E.H. Berkman, Wausau, vice president; Mrs. Carla Kruse, Loganville, secretary; and Miss Bertha Pearson, Wausau, treasurer.

Advertisement for SEXY WAITRESS WAITED (THEY USUALLY ARE) at the Red Lantern. Includes contact information: Call 341-1414, 210 Isadore.

Advertisement for Tau Kappa Epsilon "The Fraternity For Life". Invites all men to our formal rusher on Sept. 29. And the Informal at the Iverson Park Warming House on Oct. 2. Not for Wealth or Rank, But For Personal Worth and Merit.

Advertisement for Pizza Hut. We LOVE college students at WESTENBERGER'S. We have what you like in the atmosphere in which you like to shop and browse. Features Hot Beef Sandwiches This Week Only, Tues., Sept. 30. Smorgus Board 1.25 ALL YOU CAN EAT. Far Your Convenience FREE DELIVERY 341-2100.

Woods And Waters

By DAVE CREHORE

Woodcock season is open and all's right with the wood. The first taste of fall is in the air. The maples are turning, and the geese are starting to fly south. The creek banks are edged with a thin layer of frost. The sun is bright, and the air is crisp. It's time to hunt woodcock.

Woodcock is a small bird that averages less than ten inches long, with a wingspan of about 10 inches. The bird has a barred breast, a reddish-brown back, and a black cap. It is a ground-dwelling bird, and it feeds on earthworms and other insects.

Woodcock hunting is a sport that has been popular in Wisconsin for many years. It is a quiet, patient sport, and it is a good way to spend the fall months. Woodcock hunting is also a good way to get to know the woods and the water.

Drying around the back roads with a topographic map to locate the following places: creeks, etc., is a good method.

When you find a likely spot, obtain permission to look it over. By a process of elimination you will come up with a few places that hold woodcock. You can use any shotgun you have on woodcock, but open bore and small shot sizes give you a big advantage. Most woodcock are shot around fifty feet from the muzzle, so an improved cylinder or skeet choke is best.

The woodcock cover, and their nasty habit of popping up right at your feet, make a short barrel desirable, and their twisting, darting flight makes the light 20 woodcock Antelope shotguns in 20 or 28 gauge also popular.

Woodcock hunting carries one important fringe benefit. Getting out in the woods in September gives the hunter a chance to check up on other types of game, and to make mental notes for future hunting. In the woodcock hunt last week, I flushed eight grouse, saw a half-dozen rabbits, kicked out a few deer.

You do not need a small game license to hunt woodcock, but you do need a duck stamp. So buy your license and stamp before you go out to hunt little birds to try. They'll also give you any flaws that may have developed in your shooting style, and give your gourmet meal in the bargain.

Good shooting!

Cross Country Drops Opening Meet, 24-33

By TIM LASCH

Coach Larry Clinton's WSU-Stevens Point cross-country team dropped its opening meet of the year to the visiting Regona Track Club of Madison, 24-33, last Saturday morning at the Stevens Point Country Club.

Tom Hoffman, former White-water State star who won the conference cross-country meet the last two years and finished fourth in the meet last year, took individual honors for Regona, leading the field with a 20:17 clocking over the four-mile course, establishing a new record.

Regona captured second and third, with former University of Wisconsin star Branch Brady also finishing second. The top finishers for Stevens Point were Larry Clinton, who placed fourth; John Schmidt took fifth; and Tracy Krueger seventh for the Pointers. Junior Charlie Uphoff placed seventh and sophomore Paul Haus finished ninth.

Coach Clinton was pleased with his team's first outing of the year especially the freshmen.

The Pointers will travel to LaCrosse Saturday for a double dual meet with the host Indians, defending WSU champs, and WSU-Platteville.

Greekvina

Delta Zeta

Engagements: Bill Giese to June Osowski, Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Weddings: Andy Spees to Marcia Spitt.

Sigma Tau Gamma

The brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma and Tau Kappa Epsilon will soon drink the half barrel which was placed on their football game Wednesday night.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

This week the sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha, Gamma Beta chapter, welcomed Miss Judy Hartma, a national field representative for the sorority. She is visiting from her home office in Springfield, Missouri. A party is planned with the Delta Sig's on Wednesday at Iverson to welcome.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon held a retreat over the weekend. The retreat was held at the home of K.E. Scheldt, Delta Sigma Phi, Illa Wolf to Tom Salzman, Sigma Phi. Dianne Salzman became engaged to Doug Hopkins, Sigma Phi and Kurt Atkinson, Tau Kappa Epsilon, lavallered Judy Awe.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon were forced to cancel their floatball party, due to rain, but it has been rescheduled for Sept. 27th.

Blasczyk Named Player Of Week For Pointers

Mike Blasczyk's early Green Bay Southwest athletes has been nominated by Stevens Point football Coach Pat O'Halloran as the Pointers' candidate for Player of the Week honors of the Wisconsin State University of Wisconsin State University.

Math Workshop

A mathematics workshop for about 40 Wisconsin high school mathematics teachers will be held Sept. 25-26 at the Holiday Inn in Stevens Point.

Bergman Film Will Be Shown Next Week

The Cinema Arts Committee of the University Activities Board will present Ingmar Bergman's "Winter Strawberries," on Wednesday Oct. 1.

Due to pressure from the Board of Health we no longer admit dogs, pigs, porkers, or toads.

Little Joe's DRINKING ESTABLISHMENT

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University of Wisconsin Folk-Rock Festival

Friday, September 26 - 8 P.M.

Richie Havens Live in Concert

With The Beau Brummage Soul Rhythmic Express From Madison

At the UW Fieldhouse

Tickets Are \$3.50, \$5.00 And \$10.00

Saturday, September 27 - 8 & 10 P.M.

Howlin' Wolf and Luther Allison's Blues Nebraska

at the Wisconsin Union Theater

8:00 Tickets Are \$2.00, \$3.50 And \$10.00

50 Cent Discount on Combined Price if you Buy Tickets for Shows Both Nights.

Sponsored by The Wisconsin Student Association, Broom Street Theater, and Folk Arts Society.

Tickets Now on Sale at Wisconsin Union Box Office, Broom Street Theater, Disc, Records, and Victor Music in Madison; and Reserved Tickets.



This romantic setting of the evening sky seemed to have spanned a close relationship between two of the cranes in use for campus construction. (Larry Willigal Photo)

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP

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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

PAUL JANTY, Editor

Honorary Fraternity Will Hear African Speak On Education

Alpha Gamma, honorary social science fraternity, will hold its first meeting of the year on Wednesday, Oct. 1, at 8 p.m. in the Van Hise Room of the University Center.

Guest speaker will be Peter Kageni, a student from Kenya, Africa. He will discuss the differences between the educational systems of Kenya and America. An informal question and answer session will follow.

Alpha Gamma's purpose is to promote interest in social studies and bring interesting and intellectual programs to campus while encouraging scholarship.

Last year's activities were highlighted by the appearances of American National Party leader Matt Koehl and Stillwell J. Corner of the John Birch Society.

Men and women of sophomore standing or higher are eligible for membership. The fraternity is open to those majoring or minoring in the social sciences and owning either a 2.5 overall average or a 3.0 average in their major or minor field.

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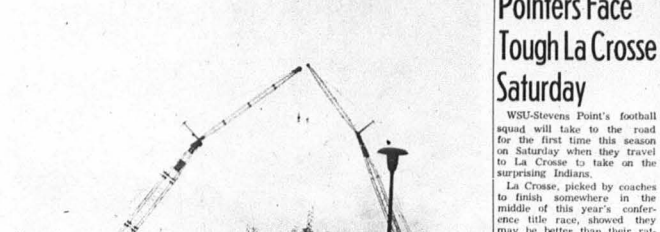
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Point Loses Defensive Struggle, 6-0



POINTERS QUARTERBACK Mike Weyenberg quickly scans the defensive line before releasing the ball. The Pointers dropped this game 6-0, to Bemidji (Minn.) State College. (Mel Glodowski Photo)

By **TIM LASCH**
Bemidji (Minn.) State College scored a touchdown in the closing minutes of the first half and made the score stand up to gain a 6-0 non-conference win over WSU-Stevens Point last Saturday afternoon at Goerke Field.

The visiting Beavers evened their season mark while the Pointers suffered their third straight loss, one of which was a conference game.

Both teams displayed excellent defensive ball throughout, stopping any kind of drives that the respective offenses were able to mount. Stevens Point lost the ball four times in the first half alone, twice on pass interceptions and twice on fumbles, one of which led to the only score of the game.

Bemidji kicked off to the Pointers to start the game, and Karl Kolozdik made a fine return to the Stevens Point 43.

On the first play from scrimmage, however, quarterback Kurt Urban's handoff to Steve Groschel was fumbled and Bemidji's Dave Dropp recovered on the Pointers 44.

Jack Hill picked up a first down on the ground on the Pointers 27. Then quarterback Larry Otterblad rolled out 1 around his left end all the way to the Stevens Point six yard line for another first down.

Hill picked up four yards on first down and another yard on second down, but the Pointer defense stiffened and stopped the next two plays short of the goal. Stevens Point taking over on downs at its own one foot line.

The remainder of the first half saw the teams trading punts as the defensive units took charge. Mike Breaker got the Pointers out of trouble early in the second quarter with a booming 58 yard punt. Linebacker Barry Unger led the visitors' defense by intercepting two passes and breaking up several others.

Late in the second period, the Beavers got the break that led to the only score of the game. The Pointers had just bled for downs and forced a punt near midfield. Punter John Redebaugh's short kick hit the foot of a Pointer line player who was back to block in the play, and the ball was recovered by Bemidji on the Pointers 35.

Otterblad picked up a first down on a fourth-and-one situation at the Pointers 25. On the next play, Otterblad found his favorite target, tight end Redebaugh, in the clear and tossed a 25-yard touchdown pass to him. The attempted conversion was wide, but the Beavers held a 6-0 lead with just 1:41 left in the half.

The Pointers managed to pick up several first downs and reached the Bemidji 29 in the waning seconds of the half, but Unger's second interception halted the drive as the half ended.

Following a Bemidji punt in the opening minutes of the second half, the Pointers picked up two first downs, the second on a 14 yard run by fullback Lloyd Hoffman. With the ball on the Bemidji 29, however, Ron Beckman intercepted Mike Weyenberg's pass at the 24 to once again halt a drive.

Early in the fourth quarter, the Pointers got fine field position when Redebaugh's short punt was downed at the visitors' 41 yard line.

The Pointers picked up one first down, but Bemidji stiffened and took over on downs when Weyenberg was tripped out on fourth down at the 25.

Bemidji picked up one first down but was forced to punt. Sophomore end Blaine Reio put the ball back on the 26. Heilt fielded Redebaugh's long punt at the Pointers ten, and behind some fine blocks, returned it 45 yards to the Bemidji 45 before Redebaugh made a saving tackle.

The Pointers were once again unable to move against the Beaver defense, but Mike Breaker put the visitors in the hole with a high punt that was downed at the Bemidji one yard line.

Once again the Pointer defense held, forcing a punt. Reichelt put the Pointers in good position once again by returning the punt 20 yards to the Bemidji 26. The visitors were penalized for grabbing the face mask on first down, giving the Pointers a first down on fourth down at the 15.

However, on the next play, the Pointers were guilty of a costly clipping penalty that put the ball back on the 26. Two plays later, defensive back Dick Sheehan ended the Pointers' last hopes by intercepting another Weyenberg pass at the goal line and returning to the Bemidji 24.

The visitors took over with a little over two minutes left and ran out the remaining time to clinch the victory over the winless Pointers.

Stevens Point faces rugged competition this weekend as they travel to La Crosse to meet conference rival WSU-La Crosse in a 1:30 conference game on Saturday.

| B | SP |
|----------------|--------------|
| First Downs | 10 8 |
| Yards Rushing | 157 125 |
| Yards Passing | 72 143 |
| Total Yards | 229 143 |
| Fumbles | 5-14 3-9 |
| Intercepted By | Fumbles Lost |
| Punts | 0 1 |
| Penalties | 9-34 5-33 |
| | 3-30 8-65 |
| Bemidji | 0 0 0 0-6 |
| Stevens Point | 0 0 0 0-0 |

Scoring — Bemidji — Redebaugh, 25, pass from Otterblad. (kick field)

WSUC STANDINGS

| Cont. | W | L | T |
|---------------|---|---|---|
| Whitewater | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Platteville | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Oshkosh | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Stout | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| La Crosse | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| River Falls | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Eau Claire | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Stevens Point | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Superior | 0 | 2 | 0 |

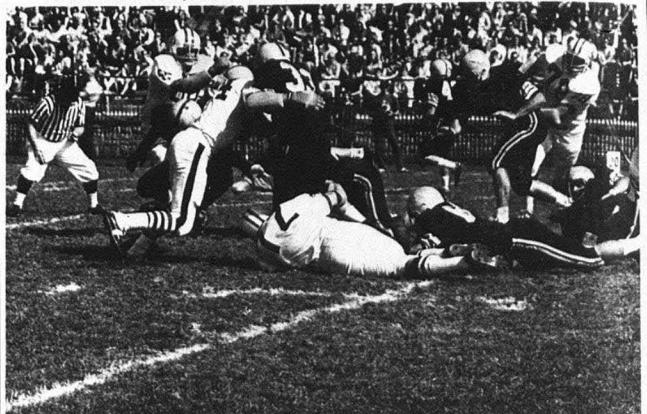
*Conference games only.

Results Last Week

| Game | Score |
|---------------------------------|-------|
| Bemidji 6, Stevens Point 0 (NC) | |
| Whitewater 27, Stout 14 | |
| Oshkosh 14, Eau Claire 14 | |
| Platteville 20, La Crosse 14 | |
| River Falls 7, Superior 7 | |

Games This Week

| Game | Time |
|-----------------------------|------|
| Stout at Oshkosh | 1:30 |
| Stevens Point at Whitewater | 1:30 |
| River Falls at St. Norbert | 1:30 |
| Superior at Eau Claire | 1:30 |



LLOYD HOFFMAN (83), struggles with Randy Bowen (72) of Bemidji to produce the needed yardage for that first down. (Mel Glodowski Photo)

Lasch's Sports Flashes

By **TIM LASCH**
The Pointers played an excellent defensive game against Bemidji, but you can't win many games when you don't score and give up the ball six times on fumbles and pass interceptions.
I was at a loss as to why the Pointer quarterbacks didn't try more short passes, especially in the first half. It seemed that all the passes were bombs. All four of the passes Bemidji intercepted were underthrown, and on at least two occasions the intended receivers were well behind the defense and never got the ball.
No one quarterback has really established himself as the starter, and this presents another problem.
However, the Pointers have improved every game thus far, and should give La Crosse a good battle if they can beef up the passing game to balance the offense.

It's nearing Christmas in the National League, and all the contenders are giving away games, but no one seems to want them. It would be a shame if the Giants won, because they don't have the depth to seriously challenge Baltimore, who will dispose of the Twins in the playoff.

At least the Badgers know they can score this year, and if they could use about 20 men on defense, they would be all right.

Coach Larry Costello of the Bucks says he wants to cut down to a ten man roster by the time the season opens. This is two men under the league limit of 12 and sounds a bit ridiculous to me. As grueling as the 82-game schedule is, the few chances there are to rest players should be used.
If Bill Russell doesn't return to the Celtics, it will be a long couple for them unless Bailey Howell's elbows get a couple feet longer!

The Packers played one of their best openers ever — that's the best job of blocking done on Dick Butkus in a long time. Ray Nitschke, Willie Wood and Doug Hart were great on defense and Jack Cannon did poorly for the Bears.
I just hope the Pack starts taking better advantage of the scoring chances they get — the score could have been as high as 30-0.

After a few upsets in the previous last week, I bought a new crystal ball. It says this week's games will come out:
La Crosse 31, Stevens Point 14.
UCLA 35, Wisconsin 20.
Pack 24, 49ers 17.
Winnon 27, Elkhorn 19. (The Elks will put their 3 game streak on the line — you know what kind of streak.)

Incidentally, I am in bad need of several sportswriters to help me out. If you are interested, call me at Ext. 298 in 230 Baldwin Hall.

Platteville invades Whitewater in an early season showdown for the WSUC football title. Whitewater has looked impressive so far, while the Pioneers have been hard pressed to edge River Falls and La Crosse. I think Whitewater will regain the crown this year. Oshkosh hasn't looked too awe some yet and won last week only because Eau Claire elected to go for a two-point conversion and fell inches short.
The last two Whitewater-Platteville games have been something — The Pioneers winning 6-0 last year and the Warhawks grabbing a 25-19 win in 1967.

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Hockey Team Hands La Crosse Double Loss

The Stevens Point field Hockey team started its 1969 season by handing WSU-LaCrosse a double loss here. The scores were 2-1 and 3-1.

On Saturday, Sept. 27, the Point Pioneers will face Oshkosh and Beloit here, with the first game scheduled to begin at 11:00 a.m.

Members of the team, coached by Miss Marjorie Spring, included Rud Arnold, Kathy Ankiam, Barbara Tennessen, Helen Schriber, Mary Gerzmehl, Judie Janquart, Sherry Simon, Barb Chitko, Bev Reshel, Rose Krueger, Diane Meyer, Lois Bucholz, June Joyce, Kris Zurfluh and Vonnie Liezzeit.

Parade Entries Due

Organizations planning on participating in the Homecoming Parade 1969 are reminded that the last day for turning in entries is 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, October 1st. Entry forms are in the Homecoming rule books and should be returned to the University Activities Board ofice on the second floor of the University Center. Any organization not receiving the rule and information book may pick one up at the same location.

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Intramural Press Box
INTRAURAL PRESS BOX
Football
By **JOHN BREEMAN**

With the 1969-70 intramural athletic season now one week old, competition is underway in two sports with one third being this week. Ninety resident hall wings and nine fraternities saw action in touch football competition last week.

In the fraternity league, Delta Sigma Phi leads with a 2-0 record. In second place are Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Phi Sigma Gamma, each with a 1-0 record. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Sigma Pi and the Siaso's each have a win and a loss. Pete Hansen of Sigma Tau Gamma is the leading scorer with three touchdowns.

In the residence hall leagues, the leading scorers are Jim Mahler of Sigma third north with five touchdowns, Dave Swingley of Hansen second north and Gary Mages of Hansen 2nd west with 4; Mike Knoll of Hansen 3 East, Mike Palesse of Watson 2 west, Joel Hanna of Baldwin 1 East, and Ben Henning of Knutzen 4 East with three touchdowns apiece.

Big scores for the week included Sigma 3 North over 2 North, 56-6; Knutzen 3 South over 1 South, 30-14 and Baldwin 1 East over 4 East, 32-6; Steiner 3 North over 4 South, 32-20; Watson 2 West over 3 West, 30-0; and Pray 2 West over 4 West, 40-0.

He was followed by Dave Brusky of Tau Kappa Epsilon with 7-23, Richard Nittersheim of Sigma Tau Gamma in 7-40, Larry DePons of Tau Kappa Epsilon in 7-43, John Peterson of Phi Sigma Epsilon, 8-02, and Mike Hofer of Sigma Tau Gamma and Mike Kadatz of Phi Sigma Epsilon, each with a time of 8:04.

In the residence hall division the winner was Mel Neil of Hansen 1 East with a time of 6:15.8. In second place was Rodney Christianson of Smith 1 North, 6:19, followed by Paul Neil of Hansen 1 West, 6:37.

The top ten were Geoffrey Dean of Smith 1 South, 6:48:5.

Reid Stangel of Burroughs 3 South, 6:45; Douglas Spindler of Knutzen 4 East, 6:51; Dave Prey of Smith 1 North, 7:00; Dave Swingley of Hansen 2 North, 7:05; Dave Larson of Knutzen 1 East, 7:11 and Stu Goukas of Baldwin 3 West, 7:30.

The next Cross Country meet will be on Friday afternoon, Oct. 4 at 4:30.

Competition in horsehoes began this week with 58 teams entered, which is a new record for that event.

The Commissioners for each of the halls have been named. They are Mike Farmer of Knutzen, Keith Fuchs of Sigma, John Strauss of Smith, Earl Aldridge of Baldwin, Clark Finzer of Burroughs, Mark Fuller of Steiner, Ed Pocklak of Pray, Mike Pietzo of Watson and Jim Kloes of Hansen.

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