

Survival

The biologist notes that the wolves concentrate on old, weak deer, sick deer, and fawns. They have a great deal of trouble running down healthy deer.

In DEUCE CREHORE's column on particular population trends, we've seen that while the soil nutrient cycle through the ecosystem between plants and animals and eventually return to the soil, the energy that powers the ecosystem enters it thru the photosynthetic activity of the plants and the animals that eat them, but does not cycle.

Now let's suppose that suddenly, in the twenty-third year of study, the kindly old research director for the state conservation agency quits his job and is replaced by Daniel Boone, a young man who is not only a research director for the state but also a wildlife manager. He couldn't manage field mice with nerve gas.

But then, one fateful night, he sees a re-run of *Bambi* on television. He remembers the research report from our island that he paged thru. Wolves killed 56 deer! Horrifying!

The next day, he starts moving about at the research department. The island loses its reserve status. An open season, with a \$50 bounty, is declared on wolves. The number of deer is stopped. Tourist facilities are installed on the island. A local hunter's quarry keeps an observer (our veteran of twenty-five years) on the island.

During the twenty-seventh year, all hell busts loose. Wolf hunters, spurred on by the bounty, pursue their quarry on snowmobiles, with squadrons of Piper Cubs flying air cover. Over 10,000 wolf hunters cheat a lot of wolf population is reduced to three. During the second year, the last three wolves (a bitch and two pups) are dragged out of their hole and sent to their reward. The deer population increases 17 per cent.

For a while, everything goes as usual. Ignorance is bliss, and besides, the appointee is afraid (at first) to tell PDs what to do.

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For the next few issues The Pointer will devote editorial page space to individuals and organizations who are associated with the ENVIRONMENTAL TEACH-IN, to be held on the 21 and 22 of this month.

We solicit those organizations to submit material concerning the teach-in in particular, and the general questions of pollution as they are related to this community and university.

Our Survival

Student activism at WSU-Stevens Point has increased from a blasé state during first semester to a furious one in the second.

Student activism is good if 1) it is run by students, and 2) it is sincere. So far, it appears the society secretary at Stevens Point is actually student-run, but I must question their sincerity.

What we're on the subject of about the draft? It sure makes a good protest target. A little worm perhaps, but anyone that disagrees with you has to be a Brer, right? It seems the draft protest was another insincere move. There are too many of us who are not going to protest before we should go outside and complain.

Let's not have any more of these things on campus. A gathering of petitioners to protest something, even our beloved WSU, is opposed to it. In other words, personal publicity, a showing of strength, and ultimately, insincerity in actions.

How about these things on campus we can't have? That same night there was a boycott of women's hours. A real trouble-making issue. I think everyone is ignoring and needs attention to it. Right? Wrong! Is it coincidence, or merely coincidence, that we should take place just before a major breakthrough in liberalism of women's hours? Will it occur in the Administration? If this breakthrough does occur, what then we can't have is to claim all credit for that, too!

I hope not — for their sake. We are a student body that is not a draft board, and I was trying to get some insights as to how and why we are all here. It came about. All she could talk about, however, wasn't it fascinating how much publicity this march was receiving. Publicity,

By DEUCE CREHORE
In previous columns we've gone over the basics of ecology and how the ecosystem consists of the non-living environment interacting with the living organisms of animals and plants which inhabit it. We've seen that while the soil nutrient cycle through the ecosystem between plants and animals and eventually return to the soil, the energy that powers the ecosystem enters it thru the photosynthetic activity of the plants and the animals that eat them, but does not cycle.

One of the best ways to pick apart the ecosystem is to take a detailed look at the dynamics of one particular population within it. How many animals or plants of a particular kind are there in the population? Is the number of individuals increasing or decreasing? How fast? What outside factors are causing the change? Are there any internal factors, inherent to the species itself, which regulate the size of the population? These are all questions to ask when studying the population dynamics of a particular species.

Suppose we have a population of white-tailed deer living on an island. Natural deer food grows there in relative abundance, and records show that deer have lived on the island for at least two hundred years. In the past, a few hunters have visited the island every year, taking a small number of deer. Their observations tell us that the main predator on the island is a population of timber wolves, which have also lived on the island since every one can remember.

Now let's really get hypothetical. Let's suppose that the island has been set aside as a scientific reserve, and that somehow enough funds were allocated to station a wildlife biologist on the island, year around, for fifty years. The biologist has a good idea on the numbers of deer and wolves, and to observe the quality of the deer browse (i.e., food).

For the first twenty-five years, our biologist reports that deer have lived in a stable deer population doesn't fluctuate by more than five per cent each year. The hunter does the wolf population.

I have had the opportunity to talk at some length with Mr. Dreyfus about the Vietnam situation and why America, I WSUSP are involved in the conflict. Have you talked with Mr. Dreyfus since his return from Vietnam? Perhaps you should and your opinion of the situation would be changed. Mr. Germain, that we must identify the problems in America today. Let us not protest so much, however, that we become petty, selfish and think that America owes us a living. Let us not protest who falsely claim themselves "Freedom Loving Protesters."

Let me remind you that original protesting takes very little imagination or ambition. Problem solving takes time, diligence, and hard work. This may be the reason we have a great silent majority. Perhaps this group is too busy working and solving problems to protest. Maybe, we all owe more to the great silent majority than we think. I think it is time that all people evaluate their work and decide how our time and talents can be best spent for the benefit of all.

GARY W. RHONE
London, England

Just Another in A Never Ending Series Of Germain Fan Letters

Dear Mr. Germain:
I thought as I read your March 5th article that you had finally come to realize and admit to some of your faults and some of sound human judgement left. You were disappointed when you completely dropped this subject without coming to grips with it and went off on a usual tangent.

I want to ask you a few questions which your articles have stimulated and I hope you will stop protesting long enough to answer them.
Number 1. Government. Has it ever occurred to you, sir, that every society that has some of its members tried to overthrow the leader and rejected his position as a follower, what would happen to the society? I tend to think that it would crumble to bits. This is true of any society whether it is the federal government or WSUSP. Perhaps you can realize why it is important to be a "nigger" role in the beginning and then become a leader.

Number 2. Fortune. You seem, Mr. Germain, to yearn for a book called "The Higher Learning in Wisconsin. The Memorandum on the Conduct of Universities by Business Men." The author, Thorstein Veblen, wished to include a subtitle to his opus to be called "The Higher Learning in Wisconsin." Unfortunately, his publisher talked him out of adding this subtitle. In the light of the distorted moral and ethical values with which Mr. Stevens and university administration seems to be afflicted.

But then, colleges and universities do not exist to produce values which would make this blood-soaked planet a better place in which to live. Their real function, all pretenses to the contrary notwithstanding, is to produce a docile labor-force equipped with the skills to man the upper echelons of industry and service in the interests of the absentee-owners. The parasitic capitalist class. For a more thorough treatment of the academician as intellectual prostitute treated within the context of education under capitalism, and as it can be understood by Socialism, I would strongly recommend that the readers of this letter obtain a copy of the forthcoming May Day edition of *The Weekly People*, official organ of the Socialist Labor Party of America (P.O. Box 200, Brooklyn, New York 11202). Then the Dreyfus phenomenon will no longer remain a mystery.
ROBERT E. NORDLANDER



Why build a wall 'round a graveyard, Nobody wants to come out.

Why build a wall 'round a graveyard, Nobody wants to get in.

— Old English Lyric

Senator Speaks

At the Student Senate meeting of March 19 our "blatantly, thought-provoking" senior senator, Darryl Germain, introduced a motion condemning our Student Body President, Wally Thiel, for his statement against the draft march and boycott of women's hours. Mr. Germain felt that Wally had overstepped his bounds as President when he stated that he did not agree with the Senates action.

Contrary to the opinions of Mr. Germain and his cohorts (as this motion was passed 10-5) I believe our President acted wisely and without undo provocation. Had the march been violent (thank God and praise His holiness) I think it wasn't the blame word and fallen back on the Student Senate's opinion. Now I don't know how you feel, but I don't like getting blamed for something I didn't do, or don't believe in. Thus I feel Wally took the march and hold boycotts, action of March 12, when he released his statement. It is no, it shows that not all our elected student senators agree that the best way to get things done on this campus is to march and hold boycotts.

Pink Vest

When I received the University Alumni Report for the other day, I wanted to vomit. The spectacle depicted on the first page showing WSU-Stevens Point President Lee Sherman Dreyfus chatting amiably with the little "Dissonant" of Saigon, Nguyen Van Thieu, was just a little too much to stomach. After all, I was brought up with a respect for democratic and humane values, and my two sisters at Stevens Point, Frances KYR brought me in contact with many teachers who shared this respect.

What is even more disgusting about the March 1, 1970 University Alumni Report was the following bit of nausea published on page 2:
"Our WSU link to Vietnam has brought a good deal of prestige to the University. The Milwaukee Journal devoted its entire 'Opinion' column to praise of the school for this program at the time of President Dreyfus' departure. Surely, the ignoramus who wrote that paragraph is not aware of the fact that the number two man in the Saigon junta is Nguyen Cao Ky who brought us on July 4, 1969, Adolf Hitler, was his one and only hero. Moreover, recent events in Saigon have indicated that Thieu shares KYR's regard that Thieu nadman as his methodology for dealing with political dissidents is remarkably Hitlerian. Many years ago an academic

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Residence Hall SEBER

Many years ago an academic

come to observe the deer. Un-
shamed, the deer increase
the population by 20 per cent.
Net.

So and so on and so on. By the time the second year is covered with deer. They stand around like cows in a pasture. The tourists are happy. A local pothead lab reports processing 36,980 road slides of deer that year, most of them eaten.

By the fourth year, the tourists don't have to land on the island. They are there on the beaches look like a four-legged version of Atlantic city. The tourists who venture ashore find it even easier to see the deer, since all the vegetation has mysteriously disappeared, up as high as the strongest back can jump.

In the spring of the forty-second year, the biologist counts twelve deer. He orders three tons of quicklime to speed up the decomposition of countless deer carcasses. He appoints a director, older but no wiser, deprecates this loss of a valuable recreational resource and orders 100 deer to be live-trapped elsewhere and stocked on the island. Two weeks later, the biologist, clad in a wolf skin and armed with a Bowie knife, is apprehended while chasing one of the newly arrived deer. He is sent to a quiet retirement at the State Home for the Feebleminded (was on Civil Service).

A couple of assistant game wardens assembled the biologist's meager personal effects, come across his final research report, written during his last year on the island. It is to be noted that the carrying capacity of this island for white-tailed deer (*Odocoileus virginianus*) was reached in the tenth year of the study and was maintained until the twenty-seventh year. Removal of the wolves eliminated the only control on the deer population. The deer population increased precipitously. This increase continued until the deer were being killed in the hundreds of thousands. Attempts to restock the island with deer failed. It is recommended that the island be turned over to the Air Force for use as a bombing target.

The reason to believe that humans do not have to follow the same natural laws as the rest of the animal kingdom is that we are "fortieth" year. Goodbye.

Warm Blood

Last Tuesday I had the pleasure of working with the Bloodmobile at the University. I had been carried with me a warm feeling because of the nice people and sincere students. There has been so much horror in the news lately concerning students that I think I feel critical of someone because he's different than I am.

I hope I can remember the lesson I learned the next time I am in the University. I hope because he's different than I am.

Sincerely,
ELLEN BRUKOWSKI R.N.

Editorial Photos

The last Pointer editorial photo was taken by a frustrated student and part time photographer, Dennis Goodwin. This week's editorial photo was a frustrated photographer and part time editor-in-chief, Mike Donaldson. This student was written by a frustrated and full-time intellectual, midge K. Brunk.

Letters to the Editor

E-Day April 22

The Wisconsin State University and its communities are joining forces in a mutual concern for environmental problems with the National Environmental Teach-In, April 22, as a focal point.

Speakers, panel discussions, films and exhibits will be featured at the nine State Universities and their four branch campuses on "E-Day," and in many instances will extend over several days or weeks, the system office in Madison reports.

WSU-Eau Claire got a head start with a mass planning session Jan. 7 when committees involving a wide spectrum of the community were organized. Featured speakers at the teach-in will be Mrs. Donald Cusen, Green Bay, a national vice-president of the League of Women Voters, and Robert L. Herbst, executive director of the Izaak Walton League of America.

WSU-La Crosse will start a week-long observance on Environmental Sunday, April 19, when students and faculty members will speak in local churches. Sen. Gaylord Nelson has promised to visit the campus that week. Teach-In Day will be marked by student presentations throughout the day, and a national discussion that evening involving civic leaders, representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, Pollution Control, U.S. Fish Control Laboratory and the LSU faculty.

Both Eau Claire and La Crosse have organized speakers bureaus available to community clubs and organizations.

A week-long observance is also being planned at WSU-Whitewater by the recent Wisconsin Inter-Departmental Committee for Environmental Quality.

"Project Survival" is the theme for the April 21-23 observance at WSU-Stevens Point, which will feature as speakers Congressman David Obey, Patrick Lucey, democratic candidate for governor, and William Baird, who is testing Wisconsin's ban on the display of sale to unarmored persons. More than 17 hours of programs are planned, to include movies, lectures, a panel discussion and a slide presentation of local pollution problems.

The teach-in will climax a week of weekly sessions on environmental problems which began early in February at WSU-Oshkosh, under the sponsorship of the Environmental Crisis Organization. On April 22 the student group plans to deal with such environmental topics as air and water pollution, pesticides, wildlife, wilderness preservation, nuclear reactors, Project Sanguine, detritus, ORAP-200, sanitary land fill, population and new disposal systems. A Science Fair will include exhibits prepared by area schools and civic groups.

Weekly forums through April, WSU-Superior has moved its Environmental Analysis Day back to Saturday, April 11, so that more community, faculty and industry leaders will be free to participate in the all-day observance which will deal with local problems and local answers. Keynote speakers will be Donald L. Mount, director of the

National Water Quality Laboratory, Duluth, and Leland Newman, director, Northwest Wisconsin Region, Planning Commission, Spooner.

Stout State students previewed the problems of pollution at special programs March 16-20, during Students' Week, a five-day period set aside to allow students to pursue their interests in a variety of areas. The Stout Environmental Council was formed and announced long-range plans "to reverse the trend of pollution through study, experimentation, research and action through educational and other channels."

WSU-Platteville has announced five topics to be discussed at a teach-in forum: Agricultural Pollution, Overpopulation, Industrial and Urban Pollution, Aesthetic Environment, and Pollution: The Problems of Human Values.

The National Earth Day program at the Medford Campus, which will extend as late into the night as interests last, will include speakers, films, and group study sessions. The Fond du Lac campus will open a three-day observance April 24 with a pollution film, "The Secret Case of Rachel Carson," followed by programs of speakers Saturday morning and Sunday afternoon. A wildlife specialist and two biologists will be panelists for the Environmental Day observance at the Richland Campus. Pollution Control Headquarters has been established at the Barron County campus to collect information on local pollution and to gather ideas and opinions for curbing pollution.

"Island Treasure" Is Series Finale

Wildlife on a tiny island near the source of the Mississippi River will be featured in the final Audubon film program of the season Monday night 8 p.m., at Stevens Point State University.

Narrating the colored movie production will be Dr. Walter J. Breckenridge, director of the Minnesota Museum of Natural History in Minneapolis.

Dr. Breckenridge has entitled the program "Island Treasure" because of the abundance of wildlife he found on the island. The small dot of land splitting the Mississippi's channel has a been home to snowshoe rabbit, bald eagle and caribou. At one period in its history, it suddenly became important to man. "Paul Bunyan moved in and the river was choked with logs as the island's forest was hacked away. Having completed his destruction, man moved on, the snowshoe rabbit, devoid of its natural surroundings, disappeared, giving way to the cottontail; the bald eagle lost out to the great horned owl; and the caribou, to the white-tail."

Dr. Breckenridge has regarded the island a favorite camping area for many years, and has observed some of the changes in the kinds of animals and birds that inhabit it.

As a museum director, he

Course Is For The Birds

A non-credit course for persons desiring "a more intimate acquaintance with Wisconsin birds" will be offered in five Saturday meetings, beginning April 4, by the extension division of Stevens Point State University.

Leading the discussions and field trips will be Dr. A. Marguerite Baumgartner, a visiting lecturer in the university's department of natural resources. Her husband, Dr. Frederick, is a wildlife professor here.

Each Saturday meeting will include informal lectures between 9 and 11:30 a.m. on campus and tours of places where birds are found in greatest number between 1 and 5 p.m.

Dr. Baumgartner, whose Ph.D. from Cornell University is in ornithology, will discuss "The Families of Birds," "Migration Magic," "Bird Sound and Courtship Performance," and "Home Life of Birds."

Tours will be to the back roads of Portage County that are traveled infrequently. Little Plover Natural Area, Buena Vista, Mars, Iverson Park and the Plover and Wisconsin River areas. The final meeting on April 9, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., will involve a car caravan to "as many bird habitats as time permits," she reports. A picnic lunch is planned.

Registrations for her class will be received until March 31 in the extension office. She encouraged entire families to enroll.

ranked among UW's top administrators. But he is equally distinguished as scientist and artist.

Born in Iowa, he received his undergraduate training at the University of Iowa and his master's and doctor's degrees at the University of Minnesota. He is widely known for his contributions in the field of ornithology and herpetology. His bird paintings and etchings have appeared in many ornithological works.

Dr. Breckenridge has been on two arctic expeditions, one of which he headed, going deep into Northwest Territory to one of the least-studied areas in the United States, that in young people there is still some wisdom and respect for freedom.

I charge you to show the kind of intelligence which is so lacking in our elders and in our wayward leaders. Give us strength to continue our quiet protest in ever greater numbers. May we restore the greatness that once was.

GEORGE BECKER

Peace Within Violence

'Teach-In Offers Dramatic Hope Nelson Asserts

One of the sickening paradoxes of our time is the sanguine viewpoint that this great "democratic" government is operating on the principles of fair play. Actually most signs speak to the contrary. You are expected to be non-violent today while your government is beating up on a little country in southeast Asia and is now beginning to let blood from her neighbors.

You are expected to be non-violent today while your government and government are promoting violence with the construction of a vast interballistic missile system and a monster called MIVV.

You are expected to be non-violent today while your government plays roulette games with your futures and possibly your lives.

You are expected to be non-violent today while your government invites you through selective service to a career of mass murder. Apparently the commander "Thou shalt not kill" has no signification at national and international levels. You and I are asked to continue as apologetic bystanders.

You are expected to be non-violent today while your government has polarized whites and blacks, forgetting that we are all Americans regardless of color.

You are expected to be non-violent today while your minds have been mesmerized by the hoax of Vietnamization.

You are expected to be non-violent today while your government has sown the seeds of distrust over the world, I give you my solemn pledge that I will not be a part of that generation.

She is wallowing about in the muck of militarism. No longer are our freedoms clearcut. We are being molded into a nation of sheep, afraid to speak out, intimidated by attacks from administration and authority.

How can we ask you young people to adhere to non-violence when it is you who are called on to pay the piper? How can we expect you to peacefully assemble when your rights to freedom are being snatched away, when you are being forced into a war of violence in which you want no part, when you are being treated like inferior citizens and lambasted by the administration of this government for having minds of your own, when you are criticized by the silent majority because you feel that this country still could be something great and worthwhile?

It is asking much that this demonstration proceed peacefully and intelligently, but perhaps, in the face of all the violence mentioned above, it is necessary to show the silent majority, the president of the United States, that in you young people there is still some wisdom and respect for freedom.

I charge you to show the kind of intelligence which is so lacking in our elders and in our wayward leaders. Give us strength to continue our quiet protest in ever greater numbers. May we restore the greatness that once was.

GEORGE BECKER

The massive "Teach-In on the Environment" scheduled to take place on more than a thousand college campuses April 22 offers dramatic hope that further the nation of obsolescence may be stopped, according to Senator Gaylord Nelson (D., Wis.), the man who started the project.

Writing in the April Reader's Digest, Sen. Nelson recalls that he first proposed the national environmental teach-in in a speech at Seattle last fall.

"We expected the response to be good," he writes. "It has been tremendous. A thousand colleges and universities are expected to participate, along with hundreds of high schools, civic groups, garden clubs, the League of Women Voters and conservation organizations have also offered a helping hand to make the day a success."

Already, the senator says, the movement to protest further damage to the environment "has produced a series of small miracles in college communities all over the country. Washington, D.C., law students brought legal action recently to force

the transit authority to reduce pollution from its buses. Texas University students managed to save some trees that the university had planned to cut down. Students at the State University of New York prevented the bulldozing of a 50-acre marsh on the edge of the campus. All of these "miracles" have been accomplished peacefully, the senator notes.

While local projects will form the major focus of the April 22 Teach-In, Sen. Nelson suggests that the consensus voiced on that day may lead ultimately to "some radical changes in our national habits."

"Are we prepared, for example, to make economic modifications in our system to reverse the disastrous trend . . . to dispose of disposable bottles . . . to levy some kind of tax to assure that junk cars are collected and recycled . . . to say to the oil companies that they must not drill offshore oil fields . . . to make energy policy, to say 'You must not destroy anymore?'"

The teach-ins will help to dramatize these questions. But April 22 will be a success only if it sparks "a national commitment to do something," Sen. Nelson writes.

Margaret Mead: E-Day And Women

Praising the "teach-in" on our environmental crisis planned for university campuses this month as "a call to action," Dr. Margaret Mead urged students in a speech to "protect our planet" as a goal for their generation.

Writing in the current issue of Redbook magazine, still releasing the famous anthropologist called upon young women in particular to "develop new kinds of partnerships with men" which will change the focus of their lives from home and community to "concern for the whole world."

Recalling that woman's traditional role has been that of caretaker, Dr. Mead declared, "It is women's unremitting care for their families and homes" that should serve as our "model" for future conservation.

"Modern women (although their roles have changed drastically) still are, as women always have been, caretakers of persons and, equally, caretakers of the things that are essential to those they love and for whose well-being they are responsible. And it is just this—responsible and devoted care-taking—that is the key to the future. It is this capacity to relate things to the needs of many individuals that makes possible vigilance over a lifetime and for generation after generation."

"We are not dealing with a crisis that can be overcome and

Viewpoint

By DARRYL GERMAIN
I thought I would try something different this week at this all-inspiring overview of ours—choosing some great faculty member at random, attending one of his classes, and then grading him. And now, as I open the envelope, here are the results of this historic find. (The teacher's name will remain anonymous, because it's far from being the only faculty member of such caliber around this campus.)

Punctuality—Not bad, only one minute retardation.
Personality—Pat Lucey type, "good liberal" sort of person.

Posture—standing erect with hands, in and out of pockets, bouncing back and forth, apparently out of a touch of nervousness, or a preference for exercise while speaking, or a dire need to go potty soon.

Delivery—On the whole, it was rather good—but still rather loud and inconsiderate to people with hangers or to those who find his subject matter to be rather dull and irrelevant but "required." There is no appearance of any kind of discussion—it is definitely a lecture or sermon on the Podium type of thing; he somehow manages to keep his note-taking audience awake, although yawning is still quite prevalent; (someone just lit a pipe and I thought some flavo r might be added to the class but it's just ordinary tobacco) finger nail-biting, nose-picking, head-scratching, and a n k l e shaking seem to be the more popular activities among those in the class.

Sidenotes—A test will be held later in the week—And The Beat Goes On.

After class I asked one of the students what this university would be like if we didn't look for alternate educational experiences. He replied, "A WSU-Stevens Point."

Out of pure chance, if any of you are looking for better things to do this week, attend the faculty meeting Thursday evening at 7:45, and try to make it to the rally before then at 7:00 on the steps of the "Bastille." I shall be addressing those dear people that evening and a little moral support might help.

Right now I'd like to gain some really relevant knowledge and watch the Dick Cavett Show—it's more worthwhile than many of the classes around here.

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Ken Ritzenhaier Wins Medal Of Honor Again

Ken Ritzenhaier has led the Wisconsin State University Conference's basketball statistics for the past three seasons in field goal accuracy, but his athletic prowess is not the only trait possessed by the Baraboo senior.

Wednesday, for the second straight year, he was named MVP in his sophomore year when he won the WISC Medal of Honor... presented annually to the athlete who displays the greatest combination of ability, both athletically and academically.

The 64 forward set a conference record in his sophomore year when he shot a blistering 55.8 per cent from the field. He managed a 32 per cent mark in his junior year and this past season had a 35 per cent mark.

In June he will graduate with honors with a major in mathematics. He has an overall grade point of 3.40 and had a perfect four-point the first semester of his junior year.

Ritzenhaier is one of two athletes to receive the Medal of Honor for the second straight year.

Tom Clark of Eau Claire also has been named for the honor a second straight year.

The Medal of Honor is awarded each year to the most outstanding scholar-athlete from each of the nine conference schools. The award is presented to the junior or senior exhibiting the greatest combination of performance and achievement in scholarship, athletics, and leadership.

Clark, a senior from August-ville, received all-conference recognition at defensive end in 1968 and '69 while also earning a 3.74 scholastic average with a major in comprehensive accounting.

Other winners for the 1969-70 school year are Ned Pellmann of Oshkosh, Tom Barth of Platteville, Ken Flouros of River Falls, Louis Menako of Stout, Dave Pettit of Superior, and Jeff Huttenberg of Whitewater.

ance; 3 — School leadership and citizenship.

Athletic department members at each institution selected the following winners:

Thomas P. Clark, Eau Claire — The all-conference defensive end ran for four touchdowns with fumbles during his career, including one for a record 81 yards. The Augusta senior made the Dean's list seven times and received the Chipewa Valley Board of Realtors Scholarship and the Alumni Scholarship previously while compiling a 3.74 grade point average in comprehensive accounting.

Ned D. Pellmann, La Crosse — The Wauwatosa senior with a physical education major and mathematics minor earned a 3.50 grade point average, made the Dean's list and athlete's honor roll, and earned a Coate scholarship. His athletic achievements included a conference high jump championship with a record leap of 6 feet 8 1/2 inches.

Frank Kinatder, Oshkosh — His coaches say this New Berlin senior has done more to promote Titan wrestling than anyone. He earned a 2.7 average with a major in finance, won the conference 123-pound championship in 1969, and was named the school's captain and most valuable wrestler this year.

Thomas Barth, Platteville — A rugged hometown product, football linebacker, and baseball first baseman, made the Dean's list and the all-conference football team. The junior history major and physical education minor also accumulated a 3.38 grade point average.

Ken Flouros, River Falls — Mathematics and wrestling dominate this Horicon senior's attention. He earned a 3.0 classroom average as a math major and this year became the school's winningest wrestler, leaving behind the Falcon record of 72 victories, nine defeats, and three ties.

Louis Menako, Stout — The Oak Creek senior has excelled in industrial education, swimming, and tennis during his years at Stout. Co-captain of the 1968-69 swimming team, he also earned a 3.24 scholastic

average and received the Stout Medallion Award.

Dave Pettit, Superior — St. Clairville, Ohio, a gift to Superior played guard in football for four years, wrestled one season, and assisted as student trainer. The physical education major earned a 3.38 grade point average and will graduate with honors in June.

Jeffrey L. Huttenberg, Whitewater — As a general business major, this Appleton senior owns a cumulative grade point average of 3.45, earned scholastic honors two straight years, and still managed to play such outstanding football that he was named to the all-conference team at defensive end.

Student Speakers Bureau

A new departmental organization is now being established in the Department of Communication to meet the need for a central agency to serve student speakers and civic organizations interested in sponsoring the Student Speaker's Bureau to handle the requests of both students and organizations to make satisfactory arrangements. It has likewise been difficult for organizations interested in student speakers to contact the interested persons. For these reasons the Department of Communication is sponsoring the Student Speaker's Bureau to handle the requests of both students and organizations to make satisfactory arrangements.

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At the present time student speakers are being sought and a student Board of Governors is being established to assist the department in setting Bureau policy. As soon as a satisfactory number of students have been registered with the Bureau, material will be sent to civic organizations in surrounding communities.

This is an excellent opportunity not only for students to get valuable public speaking experience, but also to let people outside of the university know what they are interested in and concerned about. Any students that are interested in registering as a student speaker or are interested in being on the Board of Governors are urged to come in and talk with Richard Rogers, 633 Main, extension 238.

Students For Speeches

A speakers bureau has been established at Stevens Point State University to book students for speeches before off-campus organizations throughout Central Wisconsin.

It will be directed by the communications department under the initial supervision of Instructor Richard S. Rogers.

The new service is the second of its kind on campus, the office of news and publications has for several years directed a speakers bureau for members of the faculty.

Rogers said, "Up to this time it has been difficult for civic organizations to contact students who are interested in presenting programs. It has been equally difficult for students to reach outside of the campus to express their ideas to persons not connected with the university."

Prospective student speakers are being sought and a student board of governors is being established in setting bureau policy. As soon as a satisfactory number of students have registered, the bureau will commence mailing information to organizations.

Clark Tells Bookmaking Techniques

Jim Clark, director of intramural sports at Stevens Point, will be part of a panel discussing the proper ways and techniques of keeping accurate records at the 21st Annual National Intramural Association Conference at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., April 25-28.

Clark, who is also Stevens Point's baseball coach, will address the conference on the first and day. The other members of this panel will be Doug Mooney, Case Tech; Floyd Wilson, Harvard; and Harold Wells, Northern Illinois.

In the four years Clark has headed the intramural program at Stevens Point, he has seen the program grow some 300 per cent. "As the University grew so did the program," said Clark. "But a big portion of the growth reflects to the new concept of competition."

"We have a wing of interest where a fellow is entered on a team according to the dorm wing in which he lives. This way one dorm can have as many as 11 teams and makes for better competition. We feel that the men living together should have an opportunity to compete athletically together."

At the present time a total of 17 different sports are contested each year with the football program growing from some 30 teams four years ago to over 120 at the present time.

Trip With The Tripper

The U.A.B. Trippers have planned two exciting trips for all you adventurers on the weekend of April 11. Our first rock climbing trip of the spring will be held at Devils Lake from April 17th to April 19th, three big days of climbing, camping and fun. Everything, including food, shelter and equipment is provided. All you need is your own sleeping bag and \$6.00 to cover the costs of the trip.

Our second trip includes two afternoon canoeing trips on the Plover River — one on Saturday, April 18, and the other on Sunday, April 19, from 12:30 p.m. to about 4:30 p.m. each day. Canoe, tent and other gear provided. The cost for each canoeing trip is \$1.50 per person. Sign up for both mountain climbing and canoeing trips in the tunnel April 15th, between 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

On Monday, April 20th, the Trippers will hold a second organizational meeting for the trout fishing trip to Northern Wisconsin, to be held the weekend of May 15th. The area has small and large streams to fish in, with Brook, Brown and Rainbow Trout. Be sure to bring your ideas to the meeting — that's April 20th, at 7:00 p.m. in the Dodge Room of the University Center. All students and faculty welcome.

Are Social Sciences Relevant To Today

Are the social sciences relevant to present social problems? This is the subject of the Alpha Gamma Essay Contest which is open to all undergraduates in good standing with the university, excluding Alpha Gamma members. The essays can be on any phase of the social sciences and may be of any length. They should also be typewritten, double spaced, and submitted to the Student Activities Office on or before Friday, April 24. The first prize will be \$20 and the winner's name will be engraved upon the Alpha Gamma award plaque. \$10 will be awarded for second place and \$5 for third place. For further information contact either Rod Tillman, 342 Knutzen, extension 608 or Sue K. Anderson, 211 Neale, extension 357.

50 SPSU Alums At Dinner In DC

About 50 alumni of Stevens Point State University dined together Thursday night at the International Club in Washington, D.C., and heard how their alma mater is exercising influence throughout the world.

The party marked formation of a Washington Area Alumni Club, and in attendance were 50 persons who graduated between 1917 and 1969.

The honored guest, Professor Mark Cates of the political science association, was made namesake of the organization. He was cited for his work in preparing many young men and women for government-related positions, especially in the nation's capital.

Cates told the group his department was moving into the mainstream of American problem solving by formulating new programs in public administration and the politics of the environment. He said his colleagues have "great concern for the good bleeding sores on our old body politic — the cities."

To support emphasis on saving the quality of life in America, Cates announced that his department has hired a new man whose training in the politics of the environment have included receipt of a bachelor's degree in engineering, master's in biology and doctorate in political science.

Cates, who will become the chairman of political science in July, said his support programs to get students into the ghettos and to overseas places as part of their undergraduate education. He also expressed hope the enrollment of Stevens Point State could be limited to assure quality instruction.

Earlier, Gordon Malick, a Stevens Point native now employed in Washington as a communications attorney, said the planning committee for the dinner party decided to name the new club for Cates because of his insistence on instilling the importance of public service among the student body. Cates was then presented a plaque commemorating the occasion.

University President Lee S. Dreyfus told the alumni that SPSU is being called upon by state education officials to place "intense" emphasis on several programs. He said his university would promote natural resources, education of the perceptually handicapped, and programs for the culturally and economically disadvantaged.

Stevens Point's involvement with the U.S. Agency for International Development supporting higher education in South Vietnam "puts us in a new league," he added. "I hope it makes the faculty realize they really are better than they think."

The problem of size at Stevens Point was mentioned as a key problem of the 1970s. Dreyfus said with new highways to be constructed through central Wisconsin this decade, Stevens Point will become the crossroads of the state. "Our

university could work toward a 20,000 enrollment, but we don't want to. We're thinking more in terms of 10,000."

Student Senate President Wallace Thiel, who was in Washington that day visiting friends, made an unexpected appearance at the party and told the alumni to "watch the students in the '70s because they will be forceful in spearheading needed change in society."

In the audience were alumni now doing graduate work in Washington, government workers, teachers, and representatives of Wisconsin congressmen and senators. Robert Froehle, assistant secretary of defense, represented Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird.

Besides Cates, honored guests were Robert Konopecsky, Stevens Point, president of the SPSU Alumni Association; Mrs. Dean Brundage, class of 1917 and faculty member in the biology department a half-century ago; Dr. C. Joseph Naves, provost and executive vice president of Catholic University of America who last May was named outstanding alumnus; and Alumni Director and Mrs. Rick Frederick.

WSU Staffers Cited For Economy

Cheryl Hasenohrl and Edward Graboski, civil service employees at Stevens Point State University, have been cited for making suggestions that will save taxpayer dollars in the operation of public institutions.

Miss Hasenohrl, account clerk on the controller's staff, received a merit certificate for a suggestion to catalog periodicals on cards on supply in the university instead of ordering special ones on a contractual basis. He then has the cards processed by the duplicating department instead of hiring a professional printer.

Personnel Technician Tony Borseth said the awards were given as part of a continuing merit program sponsored by the State Department of Administration to promote greater efficiency and cost savings in taxpayer-supported institutions of Wisconsin.

President Lee Sherman Dreyfus made the presentations to the focal winners.



ROTC QUEEN — Miss Cheryl Longwitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Longwitz of 215 Frame Ave., Waukegan, was crowned as queen of the Stevens Point State University ROTC unit. The coronation was held during the military ball attended by about 250 persons. Miss Longwitz, a junior majoring in English at Stevens Point State, was selected from a group of five finalists in voting by the ROTC cadets. The runner-up was Miss Kathy Rutkowski of Milwaukee. The queen will participate in public activities sponsored throughout the next year by the military science department.

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Federal Grant To University Department

The federal Government has approved a \$29,600 grant to support speech and hearing projects in the communicative disorders department according to Congressman David Obey (D-Wisconsin).

The funds will cover three \$1,100 traineeships for undergraduate students in the area of deaf education and four \$2,600 fellowships for master's degree candidates.

The remainder will be used in retention of faculty members during the summer for educational programs serving students plus diagnostic and therapeutic programs for speech and hearing impaired persons of the area. (About 50 central Wisconsin residents are served in the university's speech and hearing clinic.)

The grant increases to \$80,000 the total amount of federal monies received for such purposes in the past four years. About 20 master's degree candidates shared part of that amount.

Recipients this year were: Mrs. Jane DeSoto, Poynette; Darrel Feakes, Pennington; Terri Kozani, Mountain, Mich.; Mrs. Sue Treb, Plover; Harry Peterson, Black River Falls; Kristine Flugstad, Green Bay.

Congressman Obey said the monies are being appropriated through the Department of Health, Education and Welfare division of training programs for handicapped persons.

Coeds Pledge Sororities

Forty-three coeds at Stevens Point State University are pledging sororities this semester, according to Miss Helen R. Godfrey, associate dean of students and Panhellenic adviser.

By organizations, they are: Alpha Phi — Diane Becker, West Bend; Frances Demmert, Sitka, Alaska; Janie Hanne-man, Edgar; Kay Kearney, Stevens Point; Rebecca Livingston, Stevens Point; Sheila Stark, Stevens Point; Laurie Vogel, Germantown; Cheryl W. F. Hammond, Indiana; Kim Counsel, Stevens Point; Kathy Dem-browski, Oconto; Agnes Ludwig, Stevens Point; Sara Munn, Monona; Mary Nicolay, Sun Prairie; and Nancy Noyl, Prairieville.

Alpha Sigma Alpha — Donna Frome, Oshkosh; Vicki Lecy, Wisconsin Rapids; Barbara Pie-kare, Neenah; Christine Johnson, Brookfield, Illinois; Janet Sekas, Cedarburg; Nancy Siebert, Stevens Point; Lynn Froelich, West Bend; Ruth Ann Koeller, Shawano; Mary Lou Prondzinski, Elm Grove; Cecilia Smojkal, Green Bay; Eileen Weissenel, Sun Prairie; and Linda Winkler, Appleton.

Delta Zeta — Georgia Haefner, West Bend; Nancy Jean Krain, Wausau; Kathy Chop, Wausau; Lynne Gaura, Greenfield; Lynn Meagher, Milwaukee; Sue Mielke, Brookfield; Nancy Olson, Junction City; Peggy Parks, Seymour; Sandi Jensen, Ellison; Linda Schmid, Wisconsin Rapids; Kathy Van Ryan, Gleason; and Rita Weiske, Berlin.

Theta Phi Alpha — Ruth Hagemann, West Bend; Dawn Kachur, Nelsonville; Susan Pett; Appleton; Susan Tiedt, Madison; and Penny Walker, Clintonville.



PICTURED HERE is the Brooklyn Bridge which will be appearing in the WSU Fieldhouse on April 29 as the highlight of the RHC Week festivities.

P. R. Director Appointed By WHA

Mrs. Otis Mehberg has been appointed director of public relations and communications for the Wisconsin Hospital Association.

Announcing the appointment, Warren Von Ehren, WHA Executive Director, said that Mrs. Mehberg will also work with the Wisconsin Health Council in promotion of the health careers program.

Mrs. Mehberg has served as publications editor for the Board of Regents of Wisconsin State Universities since 1967. She was formerly director of information here at Stevens Point.

A graduate of the University of Missouri School of Journalism, she has done graduate work in journalism at the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Mehberg is a member of the Madison Press Club, Pro Com, and the Madison Junior Women's Club. She was named one of five "outstanding young women in Wisconsin" by state Jayveettes in 1964 for her work with the Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mr. and Mrs. Mehberg and their six children reside at 5256 Hammersley Road, Madison.

Faculty As Students

A total of 112 faculty members of the Wisconsin State University system have exchanged their professional podiums for student desks this year.

The faculty members, who are on leave of absence to do advanced study and research in their special fields, have received Teacher Improvement Assignments, which provide half-pay for teachers participating in the program, the system office in Madison reports.

"The program is intended to elevate the quality of instruction at the State Universities by improving the professional preparation of their faculties," said Eugene B. McPhee, WSU System executive director. "It also encourages the retention of high-quality staff within the system."

A faculty member who receives a Teacher Improvement Assignment for one or two semesters agrees to return to his faculty position for at least twice the period of his leave. The program began in 1963-64 with funds for 18 assignments. All but five of those who have benefited from such leaves are still teaching in the WSU system.

A program of summer grants, begun two years ago, permitted 30 faculty members to continue their graduate studies during the 1969 summer session.

The allocation for teacher improvement assignments has been cut substantially for the 1969-70 biennium, permitting only 55 leaves of absence dur-

Dr. Comb Featured In Opera

Dr. Ronald Comb, director of the opera workshop is featured this year in five operas being shown on educational television stations throughout the country.

He made the tapes last spring, with the Northwestern University Opera Workshop personnel, prior to joining the local faculty.

Dr. Comb has leads in "Falstaff," "The Country Doctor," a Mozart Impresario, and "The Battle Between Tancredi and Clorinda." He was cast in a minor role in a fifth opera.

Early in February, his picture appeared on the front cover of the Chicago Daily News television magazine with the female lead in "The Country Doctor," an avant garde opera which was to be shown on WTTW's Chicago Festival TV day program.

Bus Drivers To School

Even school bus drivers are encouraged to go to college nowadays. An academic degree isn't mentioned to them as a suggested goal, but the university extension division says it thinks they could find useful discussions on: laws pertaining to their duties, contracts, vehicle procurement, service contracts, routing schedules, community relations, driver selection, job analysis and vehicle inspection.

From Aug. 17 to 21, it will provide, through its safety education department, instruction on those subjects. The non-credit seminar will be geared for persons with school bus supervisory responsibilities.

The instructor, Donald Hoff, said meetings would run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. during the five days. Reservations are being handled by Orland Radke, director of extension.

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TWO STUDENTS, one large and one small, paused for a moment to toss snowballs at some common target. (Willegal Photo)

Citizens Fight For Healthy Environment

Students of the University of Wisconsin - Green Bay have enlisted the aid of their fellow students at more than 75 Wisconsin colleges, universities and technical schools in gathering statewide support for a proposed amendment to the state constitution that would establish and maintain the citizens' right to a clean and healthy environment.

Petitions were mailed out last week to the schools for the widest possible circulation both on-campus and in the communities of the state. In the Green Bay area, several high school and UWGB students have already begun to collect signatures and more are expected to participate in the campaign next week during spring vacation.

The completed petitions will be returned to UWGB on April 23 and prepared for presentation to Governor Warren P. Knowles and members of the Wisconsin Legislature.

The proposed amendment would become Sec. 24 of Article I of the state constitution. It reads as follows:

"The people have a right to a clean and healthy environment and this right has priority over any use of the environment for private or public purposes. To secure and maintain this right there shall be an immediate, permanent, and continuous end to any degradation of the environment by individuals, public agencies, and private corpora-

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FINISHED SEASON FIFTH IN CONFERENCE — Front row (left to right) — Coach Bob Hennecke, Mike Casey, Gary Schneider, Larry De Pons, Steve Koester and Manager Larry Hetzel. Second row — Paul DeChant, Mike Weinstein, John Pith and Ken Von Arx. (Gary Schneider Photo)

Blood Mobile Quota Is Surpassed

Once again the Bloodmobile was a success on WSU-SP's campus. The American Red Cross Bloodmobile is brought to the campus each semester through the sponsorship of Alpha Phi Omega, the service fraternity on campus. The men of Alpha Phi Omega take care of contacts with the Red Cross, make arrangements with the University for the visit, and the set-up and removal of the equipment. They are assisted by the Red Cross volunteers from the city who take care of clerical work and the preparation of the lunch which is served to the donors at the cafeteria area. Also in assistance during each visit are the women of Theta Phi Alpha. They assist with the set-up of the cafeteria area, serving the food, and packing the blood for storage.

During this semester's three day visit to the campus, student and faculty donors gave a total of 660 pints of blood. This exceeds the Red Cross' quota for the campus by 210 pints. Day by day the totals ran at 208 pints, 220 pints, and 232 pints. This includes four special requests which were called for by hospitals at Marshfield and Madison for various types of surgery.

The donations at Stevens Point exceed those given at Madison during the same amount of time. The total is equal to those given at Oshkosh. The sponsoring and work in government administration from a Clarendon Graduate School in California. But he did not officially receive the title of "doctor" until February, the month of his 25th birthday and time of Clarendon's midyear commencement.

Young Dr. Decker Has It All Now

D. Alan Decker of the political science faculty at Stevens Point State University, is a prime example that the Ph.D. is becoming a young man's degree. At 24, he had completed work last summer for the doctorate in government administration from a Clarendon Graduate School in California. But he did not officially receive the title of "doctor" until February, the month of his 25th birthday and time of Clarendon's midyear commencement.

'Semester In Britain' Vacancies Still Open

Applications are still being accepted for the "Semester in Britain" program for Semester II, 1970-71. Applications are also being accepted for Semester I, 1971-72. Students who apply present three recommendations, write a statement of commitment, and have four interviews as part of the selection process. Applications are being accepted for the Summer Travel Study program in which a student may earn six semester hours credit.

The summer group will fly to England and then to the Continent. Students who wish to apply, or want more information on the programs should see Pauline Isaacson in 131 Main, Ext. 243.

Determination Brings Results

Dr. Gerald Johnson brings unusual practical experience to his teaching of communicative disorders at Stevens Point State University. He states: "And he wants his students to understand the problem the same way. So, he assigns each member of his class to go into a strange situation and imitate a stutterer. I guarantee that each time they come back, they'll have some tall stories." The end result, he believes, is student awareness that people with speech and hearing impairments cannot "muddle" in their own inadequacies if they are to succeed."

Dr. Johnson himself was one of those muddlers until a young lady entered his life and he realized that everyone has some kind of shortcomings that must be surmounted before any personal success is achieved. "What I'm saying is that nothing comes to you unless you seek it out and drive as hard as you can without dwelling in defeat."

A native of the Milwaukee area, Dr. Johnson has been a stutterer since childhood and has recollections of grade school days when recess was his favorite subject because it provided a respite from speaking. But that didn't insure a few minutes of leisure — there were numerous playground fights with other youngsters who teased him about the defect.

By the time he reached Whitefish Bay High School, he decided athletics should be his forte. Even though it's one of his favorite jokes today, he recalls the frustration of being sent by a football coach into a huddle with instructions for the quarterback to call "drive right." His plight was being unable to convey the information.

Next, on to Lawrence University where "I was out in limbo land without an idea where I was going and a purposeful goal in mind."

After three years, which he believed were wasted, he transferred to Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo and eventually brushed shoulders with Dr. Charles Van Riper, a stutterer and nationally recognized expert in the field of speech correction. Impressions, ideas and goals began building in young Johnson's mind, and challenges began to be met.

Dr. Johnson recalls the turning point of his life was when "I met and married the most sensitive, intelligent and beautiful woman I know. My wife, Maxine, gave me the understanding and love that I needed and she continues to be my greatest asset."

Despite odds of not getting teacher certification because of his speech defect, Dr. Johnson, dean of education's approval and union thereafter signed a contract with a public school system.

Three years later, still interested in proving his self-determination, he enrolled in Western Michigan's graduate program, received his master's degree in 1962 and went on for his Ph.D. at Michigan State University, East Lansing.

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With his new doctorate in 1963, he accepted the first master's position at Stevens Point State where classes in speech pathology-audiology had been started the previous year. In the seven succeeding years he

Guided the development of a clinic, serviced by students and faculty, for speech and hearing impaired persons of the area; Developed a curriculum in which he first served 3 students with two faculty members and now enroll about 200 with twelve faculty;

Transformed and expanded a series of courses into a department and became its first chairman;

Planned the majors of communicative disorders and education for the first (only one of its kind in the Wisconsin State University System) with emphasis in speech and hearing, language disabilities, and speech and hearing science;

Developed a curriculum in which Stevens Point's department of communication has been one of the fastest growing on campus, and has been recognized by U.S. News with about \$100,000 in federal grants over the past several years.

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WSU Pushes Drug Education

Discussions of drug problems — once commonplace only in America's urban centers — are being thrust through the jackpines of north-central Wisconsin and being made subjects of concern among farmers' sons and pulp cutters' daughters.

The "pushers" of the drug education project are Stevens Point State University's campus physician, Dr. Donald Johnson, and associate dean of students, Dr. Leonard Gibb, who want more widespread understanding of effects from marijuana, amphetamines, barbiturates and the whole gamut of narcotics.

Since September, the two school officials have spoken to more than 9,000 people, some of whom had never before heard of the terms psychoactive or hallucinogenic drugs.

The lecture-demonstration missions have spanned from Wisconsin Rapids to Minocqua, Marshfield to Amherst. Their activities may be classified preventative "medicine" for any would-be build up of drug use on their campus by future students from the area, but the two part-time crusaders describe their work as simply community service.

State Schools Have Wis. State Students

Freshman classes at most Wisconsin State University campuses will have more Wisconsin students next fall but fewer out-of-state students, the WSU system office in Madison reports.

Applications from out-of-state students seeking to enter as first term freshmen numbered 1,620 on Apr. 1, compared with 2,914 on Apr. 1, 1969, a drop of 1,242 or 43 per cent.

All the universities except Platteville and Superior report increases in Wisconsin freshman applicants. Largest increases are at Eau Claire, up 531 or 22 per cent, and at Stevens Point, up 442 or 15 per cent.

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The decrease nearly offset the increase of 1,257 in applications from 17,755 Wisconsin students planning to enroll as beginning freshmen next fall, an increase of 8 per cent over a year ago.

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APO Clothes Drive Slated

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity at Stevens Point State University will sponsor a clothing drive April 5 to 15 for disadvantaged Indian families in northern and central Wisconsin.

The 30-member men's organization which also sponsors the annual Red Cross Bloodmobile visits to campus, will turn over garments to the Programs Recognizing Individual Determination through Education (PRIDE) which is directed on campus by Robert Powless. His staff will handle the distribution in Wisconsin Rapids, Wittenberg and eMonroe County.

Donors have been asked to call the University Christian Movement office for home pickup service. Boxes will be placed in the business district during the 10-day drive.

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TEAM MEMBERS, shown above, front row (left to right) — Bob Schwengel, Doug Evers, Tom Rogza, Bill Schutzen, Larry Edwards, Steve Wehrey, Bob Maass and Wayne Anderson. Second row — Coach Lynn (Red) Blair, Manager Dick Glinki, Bill McNeer, Joe Moyer, John Pepper, Mark Brodthagen, Bruce Norgard, Jeff Pagels, Bill Mehlenbeck, Al Koschmann, Mark Kausalik and Joe Pentek. (Gary Schneider Photo)

Tankers Smash Records

LA CROSSE—Stevens Point State swimmers broke four school records in participation at the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics swimming and diving championship at La Crosse recently.

Bill Mehlenbeck, a freshman from Springfield, Ill., shattered three of the records and John Pepper, sophomore from Greenfield, broke the other barrier.

Mehlenbeck broke his own 50 and 100-yard freestyle marks and also added the 200-yard record to his growing collection.

In trials for the 50-yard finals he came up with a 22.7 and placed in the finals with a time of 22.7. His old record was 22.65.

In qualification heats for the 100 he had a 49.0 for the fifth best time. He placed sixth in the finals. His old record was a 50.4. He swam the opening leg on the 800-yard freestyle relay and came home in 1:53.8. This broke Jeff Pagels' school record.

Pepper shattered the 200-yard backstroke record with a time of 2:10.6. The old record was 2:11.9 by Bill Stakins.

For their accomplishments Mehlenbeck and Pepper were both accorded honorable mention All-American recognition for placing in the top six in their events.

As a team the Pointers placed a respectable 16th with a total of 24 points. Eastern Michigan again won the team title.

The Pointers' 16th place finish was the best by a Wisconsin State University Conference school. Superior was 17th. Whitewater was 21st and conference champion La Crosse was 22nd.

Canoe The Wolf River

Yes folks, once again the U.A.B. Trippers will brave the elements and conquer one of Wisconsin's mighty rivers. For our first trip this spring, we have chosen the infamous Wolf River. Don't worry—we're going on the easy section, so all of you non-canoeists are invited to come and learn the fine art of paddling.

The voyagers will depart April 10, at 4:00 p.m. from the University Parking Lot and will return on Sunday, April 12 around 5:00 p.m. The \$5.00 charge for the three-day canoe trip covers transportation, food and canoes. Just bring your own sleeping bag, and come prepared to have a ball! Sign-up is in the tunnel on Wednesday, April 8, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. See you there!

Soccer Club Begins Practice

The WSU-SP Soccer Club will commence its spring season with weekly practice sessions on Monday, April 6 at 5:00 p.m. on the field behind the Allen Center. Practice sessions will be held Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of each week. All members are urged to attend each practice session. The first game of the spring season will be held in West DePree against the St. Norbert Soccer Team, April 18. Anyone interested in playing soccer, regardless of the experience, should attend the first practice session.

Trackmen Finish Fourth In WSUC Indoor Meet

La Crosse State University won the conference indoor track meet at Madison with 64½ points. Plattville was second with 33 and Whitewater third with 47. The Pointers garnered 38 points for fourth place.

The Indians won six events on the way to the title. Stevens Point was led by Jerry Piering with seconds in the 100 low and 70 high hurdles. Bob Wundrock added a second in the long jump and a fifth in the triple jump. Dave Hoks finished second in the 800 and Kurt Urban third in the shot put. Fourth were recorded by Mike Eschenbach in the low jump, Greg Becker in the pole vault, Paul Haus in the 1000, and Ron Whitt in the 800. Fifth were scored by Mel Neil in the mile, Steve Zimmerman in the 1000, and John Wolner in the 600.

Team Scores: La Crosse 64½; Plattville 53; Whitewater 47; Stevens Point 38; Oshkosh 30½; Stone 17; Superior 12; River Falls 10; Eau Claire 0.

Shot put: 1 — Sutherland (SU), 2 — Immling (O), 3 — Urban (SP), 4 — Everson (W), 5 — Bessert (ST), 53-47.

Pole Vault: 1 — Townsley (O), 2 — Klein (P), 3 — Liewerance (PA), 4 — Becker (SP), 5 — Bartash (LC) and Marohl (O), 13-0.

Long Jump: 1 — Peterson (W), 2 — Wundrock (SP), 3 — Rath (O), 4 — Eschenbach (SP), 5 — Jurkowski (ST), 22.4.

800 relay: 1 — Plattville, 2 — La Crosse, 3 — Stevens Point, 4 — Stout, 5 — Superior, 1:34.4.

High Jump: 1 — Peilman (LC), 2 — Hackbart (ST), 3 — Rath (O), 4 — Englebrecht (LC), 5 — Dagenhardt (W), 6.5.

Mile: 1 — Carlson (LC), 2 — Haus (SP), 3 — Delaney (W), 4 — Porter (P), 5 — Neil (SP), 4:20.1.

400: 1 — Brink (P), 2 — Kincaid (W), 3 — Holley (P), 4 — Just (LC), 5 — Rozak (RF), 50.0.

70 high hurdles: 1 — Druckrey (LC), 2 — Piering (SP), 3 — Greenwood (SU), 4 — Della (W), 5 — Krueger (RF), 8.6.

1000: 1 — Leadley (LC), 2 — Smart (O), 3 — Haddican (W), 4 — Haus (SP), 5 — Zimmerman (SP), 2:22.0.

Triple Jump: 1 — Rath (O), 2 — Peterson (W), 3 — Serover (LC), 4 — Fiedler (P), 5 — Wundrock (SP), 45.9.

50: 1 — Gray (RF), 2 — Halley (P), 3 — Dressler (W), 4 — Kneip (O), 5 — Williams (SU), 6.4.

600: 1 — Johnson (W), 2 —

Chartrand (ST), 3 — Lindgren (LC), 4 — Bue (ST), 5 — Wollner (SP), 1:14.8.

300: 1 — Holley (P), 2 — Druckrey (LC), 3 — DeCharmey (P), 4 — Whitt (SP), 5 — Gray (RF), 32.2.

880: 1 — Lawinger (P), 2 — Hoka (SP), 3 — Ramtrey (W), 4 — Halderson (LC), 5 — Rozak (RF), 2:06.4.

Two mile: 1 — Carlson (LC), 2 — Delaney (W), 3 — Mulrooney (LC), 4 — Ziegler (P), 5 — Roe (LC), 9:36.6.

70 low hurdles: 1 — Druckrey (LC), 2 — Piering (SP), 3 — Ervin (LC), 4 — Della (W), 5 — Greenwood (SU), 7.9.

Mile relay: 1 — Plattville, 2 — Whitewater, 3 — Stout, 4 — Oshkosh, 5 — La Crosse, 3:25.4.

Jim Notstad Wins Pointer Mat Honors

Erich Opperman, Stevens Point Jacobs junior, is one of nine wrestlers to earn a varsity letter at Stevens Point State.

Jim Notstad, Cambridge junior, was named both team captain and most valuable wrestler by a vote of his teammates. He had an overall record of 8-4-1 to rank second behind Dirk Sorenson, who had a 7-3 mark.

Other letter winners were Dale Horkiewicz, Seymour sophomore; Roger Sahr, Water-town freshman; Don Popp, Oconomowoc freshman; Jim Ziemert, Greenfield freshman; and Jim Sobocinski, South Milwaukee sophomore.

For the year the Pointers finished with a 2-7 dual meet record and ninth in the Wisconsin State University Conference championships.

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Baseball Statistics

Name	AB	R	H	Avg.	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	
D. Caruso	19	4	8	.421	1	0	0	0	2	3
M. Farmer	10	3	4	.400	1	0	1	0	1	3
G. Mand	21	6	7	.333	1	2	1	12	0	4
M. Palesen	3	0	1	.333	0	0	0	0	1	1
G. Jack	16	6	4	.250	2	0	0	1	5	5
G. Fallesen	16	2	4	.250	0	0	0	2	0	4
J. Setzer	4	1	1	.250	0	0	0	0	0	1
B. Mandel	13	1	3	.231	0	0	0	1	2	4
M. Anderson	9	1	2	.222	0	0	0	2	0	1
S. Bentley	21	2	4	.190	2	0	0	4	0	4
S. Druckrey	17	1	3	.176	1	1	0	1	0	3
D. Bohm	12	2	2	.167	1	0	0	0	3	1
K. Hartwig	4	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0
R. Reichelt	3	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	2
R. Baier	2	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	1
R. King	1	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	171	29	43	.257	9	3	1	24	14	35

Pointer Nine Completes Spring Trip

Stevens Point State University's baseball team finished a southern trip with a 3-3 record on a snow shortened schedule.

The Pointers opened with a double header win over Northwest Missouri State. Stevens Point won the first game 19-2 behind the five hit pitching of Jim Setzer. The Point scored five runs in the first inning led by Gene Mand's bases loaded triple and five more in the third on four hits and three walks. The second game saw freshman Ken Hartwig and Denny Bohm combine for a one hit 1-0 victory. Catcher Mike Farmer drove in Gene Jack with the winning run with a single in the fourth inning.

The Pointers then moved on to Wahoo, Nebraska and were defeated by J.F. Kennedy College 8-2 in a single game. Stevens Point then defeated Dana College of Blair, Nebraska 8-7 with four runs in each of the last two innings. Sam Bentley drove in three runs in the vic-

tor while Rollie Baier recorded the win.

Stevens Point then traveled to Omaha, Nebraska and dropped a double header to Creighton 6-3 and 13-4. Dave Caruso led Pointer hitting with a .421 average for the trip. Farmer is close behind at .400.

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