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Difford Off To "Big Muddy"

Wintrop C. Difford, dean graduate college and di-of summer sessions at s 9 Point State University today for an education n to South Vietham's in-na of higher learning, will be the flift he person to consultantialips during the two years.

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consultantiships during the three years. will be gone about a n, and his job basically will arrange programs the of-s of the five South Viet-Universities can implement fields of registration, aca-credit systems, institut-research and student coun-

research and student coun-will be based in Saigon, but it o campuses in Dalat, Can and Flue. Later in the g, another representative the Silverna Point campus incomin - Madison will go insions to assist the Viet-se in implementing policies down by Dr. Difford. his return trip Dr. Difford. this return trip Dr. Difford. Signed the Silverna Silverna Silverna graduate work at Stevens State.

State. Difford originally planned vel to Southeast Asia with ient Lee Sherman Dreyfus ix-week period during parts maary and February. Be-hat, other campus officials

Cold Duck Released Soon

first edition of an annual magazine, "Cold to be published annual-Stevens Point State Uni-will be off the press, featuring prose, poetry, and art work by 18 stu-

noised work will noised: noise - Russ Baumgartner, of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baumgartner of 325 N. 100 Milwaukee, who bit Mo-on to the second second second on the second second second on the second second second and Mrs. Daniel Houlhan, 2. Box 84, Stevens Point, wrote "Atter the Execu-What Next for Harvey?"; Kate Patrykus who wrote v Visit."

George Wins

unds received at a testimon-program for Melvin R. Laird year, in recognition of his ointment as U.S. Secretary Defense, have been used to blish a scholarship in his or at Stevens Point State versity.

stry. spring, an outstanding r of the student senate given a check to defray expenses for the follow-mester. The value will \$200. first

first winner is Bev a sophomore from Rt. wood, and a 1968 grad-Rice Lake High School. is represented her class at April, and this spring pake a bid for the presidency.

residency. wins, she would be coed in recent history he position on the Ste-nt campus. No other it the other eight Wis-

ributions she has he past year make ualified for the title . She has been a bility in the senate," received the award e of University Pres Sherman Dreyfus.

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William Vickerstaff, and ü President James Albertson Dr. Difford, who taught 20 years at colleges and u sities in the East before o to Stevens Point in 1968, tioned with his family ü wali the past week. He is from there to Saigon.



DIFFORD

ICEASECT SOOON tollino, "Eve of July Fourth," "Memorial Park at Surtise," and ond united and the surtise," and ond united for any surtise, " to owa Progress". Charles Hansmann, "Leaves" and "The Cowa Progress". Charles Hansmann, "Leaves" and "The Would Build Fres" all students from Oshkok; Bill Godinan theoret Figures and the surtise from Oshkok; Bill Godinan theoret Figures and the surtise theoret States and the surtise theoret States and Chare; Cliff Spreacher of 1990 Dixon States and Figures and Chare; Cliff Spreacher of 1990 Dixon States and Figures and States a ss and art work by 18 stu-by anticellation will be part-e 2-philoson will be part-ter and the processor. Leland oughs. He died in Novern-Burroughs had promoted mill Part State campus registry of the state state of the state state state state of the state state

vens Point; and Michaege Hi per. Artwork — Judy Jashinsky Stevens Point, Jon Hannafin, student at Eau Claire; ar James Bertolino, a student Oshkosh.

james Bertolino, a student at Oshkoh. Besides the chief editors, 'Cold Duck' was compiled by Steven Haaseh, son of Mr. am Jones of St. Milwaukee, husi-ness manager; Judy Jashinaky of Stevens Point, art consul-tant; and Charles Brunke of 2020 Division St., Stevens Point, editorial consultant. Orders for "Cold Duck" at 50 cents apiece plue 10 cents at 50 cents apiece plue 10 cents for any the asch at 1900 Main St., Stevens Point.

Visit." ry — Joy Mead, who "Yielding"; Linda Shea-"Inscription" and "A of Growing"; James Ber-

Laird Award

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Hours Vote

vaton, the proposed hours for faculty for voting Thursday, April 9. The proposal as recom-mended by toolbows: Lat semester freshman (with-out parental permission) 12:00 Sun-Thurs, 1:30 Fr4-Sat. Lat semester freshman with parental permission pro-tor factor freshman with parental permission pro-tor factor freshman with parental permission pronission, 2nd a sophomo-and

treshman, sopnomores, jun-seniors, and all students 21. no hours. uese hours would be for both and women. the beginning of March Student Senate and A.W.S. over men In both their proposals befor Welfare Committee proposals Studer

Student Affairs Council at this proposal would



THE NEW LIBRARY opened on Monday, a lot of ohhhs and ahhhs. (Domi-

Lists Happenings In Gleason This Weekend

By DARLENE PETERSON by DARLENE PETERSON As it seems "Flee to Glea-son" has grown from the 56-100 students that I figured would go, to the presently predicted 2000 students. Because of this increase, I thought I had better explain the takeover a little better than in my ofiginal arti-cle.

better than in my original arti-cle. To quote in letter written to a national mazarine: 'instead of planning to invade a small town and run wild for a week-end, the Gleasco Betterment Association has turned I i inov from all over can come and relax - or better still, get to meet other students in a pace-ful non-violent manner. I wins to stress the point that this ruly is meant to be a pace-to gothering, protests or demonstra-rios, protests or demonstra-

New E. D. Dean Will Take Over This Summer

A Missouri educator in his 30th year as a teacher today was named dean of the educa-tion college at Stevens Point State University. He is Dr. Arthur L. Pritschel, 50, dean of instruction at North-east Missouri State College in Krievrile, and will assume his new duties this summer.

rsity President Lee n'Dreyfus said more

Sherman' Dreyths said more than 50 men were candidates for the position. The college is one of five in the total organizational struc-ture of Savera Point State. It has the structure of the structure of the university's largest num-ber of graduates. A faculty selection committee, chaired by Roger Wood, has been at work more than a seem John Pestron, John Gach, Herbert Wenger, Mary Shumway and William Davidson. Dr. Fritchel will replace O'c

way and William Davidson. Dr. Fritschel will replace Or-land Radke, director of extend-ed services at Stevens Point State, who has doubled as a dean on an acting basis since last summer when Dr. Burdette

ean diriki awhen Dr. Burdette lagon un son and the second second Dr. Fritschel taught music aix ears in public achools in Colo-ado, rebust and the ado, rebust and the ado, rebust and the second second second second indexestly in Macomb, III, and on the last ten years on that oh also served as chairman the aduction department. He

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tions. The full intent of the week-end is to spread, a little love and understanding - with out copping out on s

Some of the things planned for the week-end are an outfor the weekeng are an out-door convocation, a folk rally mouth of the some local folk groups have been invited, and also some political and educa-tional people have been invited

A spokesman for son Betterment tterment Associ did not originate but right here nformed me that cleason, but right here in Point) informed me that they would like to clean up the town; just to show that stu-dents can do something useful. "Above all," she said, "We do not want troyble. We're not go-ing to Gleason to cause any; and we don't want any from Gleason. This is not another

FRITSCHEL He also has been a consultant to school board for building pro-grams and bonding issues, a member of numerous profes-sional organizations and faculty committees focusing on most phases of university operations.

of Augustana C h-supported insti Island. Ill.

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In his job appli ritschel cited a na ation colleges to m

te, I would like to few statements a newspapers. One "Supposedly it all an invitation from I from Gleaser be to To continu 60 years and more all responses to her home town." This is sure, I am not free to dishow the start of the second secon college girl fi sit her home t true. I am to visit her hor

article went on to say he number of predicted ts (then 1,000) was equi-to 100,000 coming to This is an exaggeration, would be achieved as it would be 70,000. P equ

I interviewed a student fr ileason and she informed hat Gleason was unaware xactly what was plant They have a firm belief t heir homes are about to

heir homes are about to be waded by hippies." When I asked her how she it about the proposed take-ver, she said: "I don't like he word takeover. I wouldn't rant to see my home demo-shed. I want to go as a peace-al fleer.

"If the kids can really go to Gleason and have a lot of fun, and if the purposes of the en-counter are fulfilled, this can be a really grad-thing. "If think Gleason is one of the greatest idea to hit the cam-pus — if they let Gleason re-main as it is,'a quiet peaceful place to live."

She went on to inform me of what Gleason's reaction to the week-end was. "They held two town meetings. The reac-tion of the towns people ranged from pure hysteria and fright to a few logical people offering barns to aleep in and who are also setting up concession stands so we won't starve to

to trespass they don't these peop protect the

"Lion In Winter Cast Chosen will share the spotlight w leading roles in "The Lion Winter," to be staged May

season, chroni c and domestic King Henry II at of Aguitaine, rts are Sister , dramatic coa or at Maria and Robert E, 1

Indian Affairs Subject

Philleo Nash, former Com-missioner of Indian Affairs, will be on campus April Mth and 15th to conduct a two day semi-difference of the states of the states of poverty in the United States. Dr. Nash, a noted authority on the subject of poverty, has served as State Department Ad-viser in India and is former state of Wisconsin. He is cur-rently a Consultant in Applied Anthropology in Washington and is a Research Associate with the opening session Mr. Nash will address Dr. George Dison's graduate class in mi-nority groups concerning the topic of povery and the Amer-

Of Nash Talk

Philleo Nash, former missioner of Indian Affa

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Two drama teachers, one a Roman Catholic nun and the other a Vietnam War veteran with a newly-signed discharge University. The play, last of four in the 1969-70 season, chronicles the

WSUS Lauded As No. 1 Radio Station

The 18-month-old WSUS-FM of Stevens Point State University was been named station of the year in the North Central Reg-ion of the Intercollegistic Broad-casting System. Adviser Victor Fuchs learned this week the award was based on competition with 36 stations in about the Station of the State and South Dakota. Steven Learner: Route 2

bit: leftmede successful, same bit: leftmede successful, same Prance; Jonnen Prider, MJU wauke, as Alais, a French Princes; Noel Safford III, Green Bay, as Geoffrey, be middle son; Jahan Stalbaum, Waukesha, as Richard Liop-heart, the oldest son; Thomas Bass, Breine, Bohan Saha Bass, Ba Steve Lammers, Route 2, Shocton, was station manager during the period programming and staff activities were con-idered for recommission

and staff activities were con-sidered for recognition. The state of the second state of the second state of the second state of the second state of the state o

working concerns in mit outing rouge concerns in mit topic of poverty and the Amer-ican Indian. This jecture will be held on Tuesday, April 14 47 7.30 p.m. in room 125 Class-room Center and the public American Social Social Concerns On the following day Dr. Nash will speak at 10:55 a.m. in room 125 of the Classroom Building. His talk here will een-tern Social System. Wednesday alternoon devoted the

ne station has power to serve an area at least 10 miles on all sides of Stevens Point. Broadcasting begins at 4 p.m. weekdays and runs to 1 a.m. and is on the air till at least 2 a.m. on Sturday mornings, all day Saturdays and Sundays.

Wednesday afternoon devoted to informal dis with Dr. Nash in the Room of the University Although the seminar w mainly with the probl poverty in this counti dents may wish to ju time to take advantage Nash's background in a of annee of areas. The seminar is being spon-sored by the Wisconsin Student

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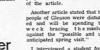
Why are the members of the Board of Regent pointed, and why do they not have to be affiliat ucational institution nor do they have to be

Dr. E. Signund, asst. to the V.P. of Academic Affa hat according to Wisconsin statutes, the governor app expension and the senate approves them. If the legislatur or charge the isenate approves them. If the legislatur out of the senate approves them if the legislatur out do so. As long as the majority of people are con he law, it will stay as it is. An advantage of having of connected with an educational institution is that table to take into consideration the desires of both tea-teres when making rulings.

ident Dreyfus pu sin Rapids toll-fr extracted, Wau brites the provided of the second of the raity is able to save on long dista-dy, but not as important, is the 1 students and parents. The state experimental basis to see if they us, according to Adolf Torzewski ther lines to be installed, the ur that it would save more d for the Marshfi in Hapids toil-free tea ey the university is a areas. Secondly, but a service to students e lines on an experim advantageous accord chey are ing the nane

Paul, chairman of the history department, said that 36 of history are needed for a history major. The total of en in the catalog was an error and would be corrected in ear's catalog.





April 9, 1970

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cessing deer that year, mos-eating. By the fortieth year, the ista don't have to land c istand to see the deer, beaches look like a four-version of Atlantic city, wersion of Atlantic city, bo venture asho

In the spring of the for ond year, the biologist twelve deer. He orders tons of quicklime to spy the decomposition of co deer carcasses. The ap director, older but no deplores this loss of a va

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Why build a wall 'round a graveyard, Nobody wants to get_in. — Old English Lyric

Senator Speaks

At the Student Senate meet-g of March 19 our "illustri-mator, Daryl Germain, Intro-uced a motion condemning our tudent Body President, Wally hiel, for his statement against the student body President, Wally hiel, for his statement against the student body president, Wally hiel, for his statement against the meet hours, Mr. Germain it that Wally had over-step-ed his bounds as President at Wally should have hid him-di in some small nicke and smalled quiet, never volcing dopted plans for the march dopted plans for the march not bound the march of the statis motion was passed 10 fr. Germania and his coloris as a sits motion was passed to revocation. Had the march of the deely and not without undo crowcation. Had the march deely and not without undo crowcation. Had the march deely and not without undo crowcation. Had the march deely and not without undo crowcation. Had the march deely and not without undo crowcation. Had the march deely and not without undo crowcation. Had the march deely and not without undo crowcation. Had the march deely and not without undo crowcation. Had the march deely and not without and the state of the march deely and not without and the state of the march deely and not without and crowcation. Had the march dig the state of the march deely and not without and crowcation. Had the march dig the state of the state deel the scatter of the march dig the state of the state dig the state of the state of the state of the state deel the scatter in the state dig the state of the state deel the scatter is the state deel the scatter was delber-dig over the first march we deld the scatter heat of the state scatter state and state state. I thuing the state state scatter was delber the student state of the state over the frest march we deld the scatter was delber dest at the whole student the state scatter state of the state over the frest march we had the state over the student scatter over the state of the state o

ents out ad of th or four was brought up by Mr that the Senate could act the Senate could act or as representatives this time they had act as leaders. Well disagree. I think Mr.

disagree. I think Mr. uid have better phrased is time we chose to be by a minority opinion as expressed at the 12 meeting! I the Stu-nate really wanted to leaders, and they have sast, they would use the manifection munifection 12 n

the system rather than In the long e accomplished that way a using the term "they" because I am obviously of the minority opinion in Senate right now and no of that fifty per cent plus (ten senators) which have more (I'm here

on trolled the course of our on as of late). Maybe I'm being to harsh by colleagues. Maybe I sho my colleagues. Maybe I she also find a small niche, t in it and keep my opinion myself. For that matter, m be at the next Senate meet a member of that vocal ma a member of that vocal major ity will present a motion con demning me for my state ments!!!

berninnig me tor my state-enents::: Fellow a stident, I akk you your senator, all senators, how you feel on this issue, on all issues. Let us be your leadership-bon't be apathetic: rather be vocal. Take off the shackles that have bound the Senate so long — the shackles of a silent student body, one which doesn't student body, one which doesn't whether or not we are really whether or not we are really over-stepping our bounds as of ideas or whether we have been over-stepping our bounds as of late. Help us and we'll help you. But remember, the Stu-dent Senate is only as strong as each and every one of you, the members of the student body, make us. JOSEPH WEBER Residence Hall Senator

Just Another In A Never Ending Series Of Germain Fan Letters

Dear Mr. Germain: I yought as I read your March 5th article that you had finally come to realize and ad-mit some of your faults and prove that you had some bit of sound human jodgement left. I was disposited when you without coming to grips with it and went off on a usual tar-sent.

I want to ask you a few ques-tions which your articles have stimulated and I hope you will stop protesting long enough and answer them.

Number 1. Government, Has it ever occurred to you, sit, it ever occurred to you, sit, it ever occurred to you, sit, it ever occurred to you and a badder and a multitude of followerst If everyone tried ou overthrow the leader and re-sected his position as a follower, what would happen to the so-ciety' I tend to hink that if would crumble to bits, This is would crumble to bits, This is is the federal government or WSU-SP. Perhaps you can real-lize why it is important to be given a "higger" role in the beginning and then become a

Number 2, Fortune, You seem Mr Germain to speet

Pink Vest

When I received the Univer-sity Alumai Report in the mail the other day. I wanted to yours, the spectacle depicted on the first page showing WSU-Stevens Point President Le e Sherman Dreykus shatting ami-cably with the little Mussolini of Salgan, Ruyen Van Thieu, was also a little too mich as brought up with a respect for democratic and humane values, and my two semestres at Stein A m on The auth wished to to be calle Depravity. s publishe addinand my two semesters at Ste-vens Point from 1957-1958 brought me in contact with

What is even more disgu ing about the March, 1970 U versity Alumni Report was t following bit of nausea publis ed on page 2: ntrary notwith duce a docile ed with the sl "Our WSU link has brought a good tige to the Univer-waukee Journal "Our WSU link to Vietnam has brought a good deal of pres-tige to the University. The Mil-waukee Journal devoted its famous 'On Wisconsin' column to praise of the school for this program at the time of Presi-

gram at the time of I t Dreyfus' departure... arely, the ignoramus te that paragraph is are of the fact that the two men in the fact

ber two man in the S junta is Ngyuyen Cao Ky boasted on July 4, 1965 Adolf Hilter was his one only hero. Moreover, rec orvents in Saigon haves Ky's gard for the Nazi madmas his methodology for

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at and downgrade the fact that you live in America. Anyone with this attitude is clearly nar-normal sector of the sector of the sector of the world. Perhaps you can be hortunate if the greatest problem you face are ill-spent money for Winter Carnival, the vector of a Phy. Ed. require-ments bill, the current defense system, and the decisions of our leaders. Perhaps you can also be fortunate that you live also de to protest as we do. I have had the opportunity

allowed to protest as we do. I have had the opportnity to talk at some length with Mr. Dreyfus about the Vietnam situation and why America and WSU-SP are involved in the conflict. Have you talked with Mr. Dreyfus since his return from Vietnam? Perhaps yo u should and your opinion of the nd your opinion would be cha ation would be changed, e had the opportunity with people from all ov world about the problem ch face their countries, glad we have the kin problems in America th dor

we do! Number 3. Protest Music. I agree with you wholeheartedly, Mr. Germain, that we must identify the problems in Amer-ica today, Let us not protest so much, however, that we be-come petty, selfish and think that America owes us a living, that our protest music becomes so common and constant that is becomes unheard by the omes unheard by silent majority

You, Mr. Germain, are a hyp crite, for in your protest you ffer no solutions to the prob ems you identify. What would

greatest threat to society t the war in Victnam or nomental pollution. It is, d, the multitude of do-g hypocrites who falsely senselves "Freedom Lov-votesters."

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Survival

es concentrate on old, weak sick deer, and fawns, be-e they have a great deal ouble running down heal-leer.

By DAVE CREHORE In previous columns w one over the basics of o ggy, and now (hopefully) erstand that an ecosystem ists of the non-living env nent interacting with the ilations of animals and p which inhabit It. We've hat while the soil nutrient

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s itself, which regula e of the population? all questions to ask dying the population of a particular speci et's set up a hypoti possibly humorous,

nd possibly humorous, exam-le: Suppose we have a population of the observation of the observation small island. Natural deer dod grows there in relative bundance, and records show attaction of the deer is relative that for at least two hum-res have visited the ialand very year, taking a small umber of deer. Their observa-ons tell us that the main pre-ator on the deer is a popu-tion of timber wolves, which we also lived on the listen set as anyone can re-sember.

as long as anyone can re-low let's really get hypothe-al. Let's suppose that the la-d has been set aside as a entitie reserve, and that unitie reserve, and that not any the later of the later of the cated to station a qualified diffe biologist on the island, ar around, for fifty years. job is to keep a close count the numbers of deer and ves, and to observe the qual-of the deer browse (c.l., d).

the first twenty-five our biologist reports that hing is pretty stable. The population doesn't fluctu-

ery year, and r

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deer, sick deer, and areat deal detrouble running down heal-thy deer. In this annual reports, the bio-logist observes that the amount of deer food remains quile con-stant from y the wolves keep the deer population pruned down to a number that the food vances the idea that the regu-lar deer authors lakes and vances the idea that the regu-tar deer authors in the very thing is jake, and the is-land ecosystem is "Aunctioning smoothly."

land eccosystem is "Attractions-smoothly. Now let's suppose that sud-denly, in the twenty-sixth year of our study, the kindly old research director for the six costs to so a second the six costs to so a second second second costs of the second second second costs of the second se

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bounty, pas-snowmobiles, with squares Piper Apaches flying air cover, At an expense to the state of over 13,000 (well husters chest reduced to three. During the spring of the twenty-eighth pear, the last three wolves (a bitch and two pups) are drags to their reward. The deer pop-ulation increases 11 per cent. During the twenty-nighth year.

Force for arget ..." arget ..." ere is no reason to be humans do not hav w the same natural leer. We are now in tieth" year. Goodbye Our Survival

For the next few issues The Pointer will devote editorial page space to the indivi-duals 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 par-cular, and the general questions of pollution as they are related to this community ticular, and the ge and university.

The Sound And The Fury

ens Poin blase oint has increased from state during first se to a furious one for th

Student activism is good if 1) it is run by students, and 2) it is sincere. So far, it ap-pears the socio-politics, scene in Stevens Point is actually stu-dent-run, but I must question their sincerity. Coldatein was-virtually ignor-

dent-tun, but I must question their sincerity, torknally ignor-ed by the students. There was no large, unled effort to asset him. This was 'a mistake and everyone admits II. Frank strong student support. Resolu-tions, marches, meetinga — these all inbowed a definite con-cern and, I believe, a deep student power has left 'the heart, If you will, and jumped to the head, expanding it re-mendoubly.

to the head, expanding if tre-mendously. Scott Martin, in his March 19 letter to the **Pointer**, said "Only a small group of about 200 students was necessary to put our point across to Dreyfus and the faculty..."

ar point across to Dreyns, her faculty..." really? Does Scott actual-ink Dreyns looked at our students, wiped the pers-ion from his brow, and de-i to give in? As I said to give in? As I said informant. It showed the informant. It showed the informant there are peo-who give a damn and no r can closed-door decisions ally don't

to succeed. But main conperson's main concern ned to be that her best ad was going to be on T.V., some guy she knew wrote talement which was read all the radio stations. It ap-red the publicity was say. "Look at all the new radf-here at Stevens Point" er than "Look at the un-

ther than "Look at the un-iderath." Took at the un-iderath." While we're on the subject, hat about he draft? It-sure also a good protest target. Illte worn perings, but any-be a Bircher, right? It seems a draft protest was another any things on this campus on the protest before we estate the second second second any things on this campus on the protest before we estate the second second second any things on this campus on the protest before we estate the second second second any things on this campus on the second second second second any things on the second second any the second second second second any second second second second second must be can protest? That me night there was a boycout second table place but before anyon is incontent on the second terest on the second second second terest on the second second second second terest on the second second second second terest on the second second second second terest on the second second second second there second second second second second second terest on the second second second second terest on the second second second second second second second terest becomes a hours may accord terest on the second terest becomes a hours may accord terest on the second second

ents can't be irrelevant, ommittees, and I assum is a faculty committee, can is contradictory, but more ortant, it shows insincerity It seems too many stud round here grow their I here grow t because they of the word are ruining goo by their evol people watching, and they are important. I t about time we got ti Frank Hatch spirit ba Shalom. RICK PENDERGAST

Warm Blood

VY GITTE -Dear Editor, Last-Tuesday I had the p sure of working with the Bit mobile at the University. So that I have earried with a data I refine because of data I, refine because of data I, refine because of the earling because of data I, and the been of dents, particularly ones-one hair and "different". After spending the day

er spending the day with them I just wa ing with them I say I've never beer ed. They couldn't more polite and sir I sure wish we o

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Editorial Photos

April 9, 1970

Letters To The Editor Course Is For E-Day April 22 The Birds

and their communities are ng forces in a mutual con-for environmental prob-s, with the National Environ-tal Teach-In, April 22, as a

Speakers, panel discussions, dras and exhibits will be fea-ared at the nine State Univer-ties and their four branch cam-uses on "E Day," and in many stances programs will extend ver several days or weeks, the ystem office in Madison re-

verts. " WSU-Eau Claire got a head that with a mass planning sea-and a wide spectrum of the sammainy were organized. Fea-ured speakers at the teach-in atil be Mrs. Donald Classen, Green Bay, a national vice-pres-dent of the League of Women Voters, and Robert L. Herbat, security director of the Tatak Walton Conce will start a VSUE

Watton League of America. WikiLa Crosse will start a weekiong observance on Envir-mental Sunday April 19, when stadents and faculty members suff speak in local churches, sen Gaylord Neison has prom-neck treachen Day will be marked by student presenta-mes throughout be day, and a undel discussion that evening molving eivic leaders, repre-sentatives of the Chamber of the U. S. Fils Control Labors-try and the LSU faculty.

oth Eau Claire and La Crosse

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blems. he teach-in will climax a se of weekly sessions on en-nmental problems which be-early in February at WSU-kosh, under the sponsorship he Environmental Crisis Ortoom, under the sponsorship te Environmental Crisis Or-zation. On April 22 the stu-group plans to deal with environmental topics as air water pollution, pesticides, life, wilderness preserva-nuclear reactors. Project nuclear teactors. Project nuclear teactors. Project ary land fill, population and disposal systems. A Science will include exhibits pre-d by area schools and civic ps.

by area schools and cive civy forums through April, read by displays on cam-nd downtown, are planned U-River Falls. Superior has moved its onmental Analysis Day to Saturday, April Analysis Day to Saturday, April Analysis ticipate in the all-day ob-nce which will deal with problems and local an-Keynote speakers will be d 4. Mount, director of the

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mission, Spooner. Stout State students preview-ed the problems of pollution at special programs March 16-20, during Students' Week, a class-free period set aside to allow free period set and announced long-tance plans "to reverse the trend of pollution through study, restored and period set and other channels."

Versay. Leading the discussions and field trips will be Dr. A. Mar-guerite Baumgartner, 'a visit-ing lecturer in the university's department of natural resources. Her husband, Dr. Frederick, is a wildlife professor here. WSU-Platteville has announc-ed five topics to be discussed at a teach-in forum: Agricultural Pollution, Overpopulation, In-dustrial and Urban Pollution, Aesthetic Environment, and Pollution: The Problems of Hu-man Values. Each Saturday meeting will include informal lectures be-tween 9 and 11:30 a.m. on cam-pus and-tours of places where birds are found in greatest num-ber between 1 and 5 p.m.

Pollution: The Problems of Hu-man Values: The National Earth Day pro-temportant at the Medford Campus, which will extend as late into the hight as interests lasts, will proup study sessions. The Fond du Lac campus will open a three-day observance April 24 with a pollution film, "The Secret Life of Rachel Carson," For Saturg and the Saturg and Saternoon. A wildlife spec-laist and two biologists will be panelists for the Environmer-lai Day observance at the Rich-land Gampus. A Pollution Com-labilished at the Barron County campus to collect information on oceal pollution and to gather joo'lution. Dr. Baumgartner, whose Ph. Dr. Baumgartner, whose Ph. D. from Cornell University was in ornithology, will discuss "The Families of Birds," "Migration Magic," "Bird Sound and Court-ship Performance," and "Home Life of Birds." Late of Burds." Tours will be to the back roads of Portage County that are traveled infrequently, Little Plover Natural Area, Buena Vis-tion and Visconian Riv-er areas. The final meeting on May 2 or 9, depending on wea-ther, will involve a car caravan to "as many bird habitats as time permits," she reports. A picule lunch is planned.

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

A non-credit course for per-sons desiring "a more intimate acquaintance with Wisconsin birds," will be offered in five

Saturday meetings, beginning April 4, by the extension divi-sion of Stevens Point State Uni-

versity

"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.

DT., at Stevens Point Statz University.
Narrating the colored movie production will be Dr. Walter J. Breckenridge, director of the Minnesota Museum of Matural Hore Portugation Status the program "Island Treasure" because of the abundance of vilidite he found on the Island. The samall dot of land splitting been home to anowshoe rabbit, baid eagle and caribou. At one period in its history, it sudden by became important to man-ful and the substant of the vision of the substant of the source of the substant of the data of the substant of the substant of the substant of the data of the substant of the substant of the substant of the data of the substant of the substant data of the substant of the substant and birds the substant of the substant data of the substant of the substant of the data of the substant of the substant of the substant data of the substant of the substant of the substant of the data of the substant of the substant of the subst

ranks among UWM's top ad-ministrators. But he is equally distinguished as scientist and distinguished as scientus an-artist. Born in Iowa, he received his undergraduate training at the University of Iowa and his matter's and doctor's degrees at the University of Mannatoria Contributions to the field of or-nithology and herpetology. His bird paintings and tethngs have appeared in many orni-ti-burdes unriss.

Jogs am. paintings max & appeared in many orm. ogical work, chas been on r. Ectic expeditions, one of ich he headed, going deep'-> Northwest Territory to one the least studied areas in nada. He spent considerable ewith the late Major Allan "anadian nature artist. "Yanadian nature artist." "Anadian nature artist."

One of the sickening para-doxes of our time is the san-guine 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 to-day while your government is heating up on a little country beginning to let blood from her neightors.

Nelson Asserts

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

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

speech at Seattle last fall. "We expected the response to be good," he writes. "It has been tremendous. A thousand colleges and universities are ex-pected to participate, along with hundreds of high schools, eivie groups, garden clubs, the League of Women Voters and also effered a helping hand to make the day a success." Altready the senator says, the

make the day a success." Aiready, the senator says, the movement to protest further damage to the environment "has produced a series of small miracles in college communities across the nation." University of lillinois students kalled 30 tons of refuse from a creek near the Champaign campus. Washing-ton, D. C., law students brought legal action recently to force

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. Mar-garet Mead urged students to set "protection of our planet" as a goal for their generation.

as a goal for their generation. Writing in the current issue of Redbook magazine, just releav-d, the farouss 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 trad-titonal 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 conserva-tion.

"Motern wormen (allbuigh their pika inve changed dama tically still are, as wormen al-ways have, beer, acertakers of persons and, equally, caretak-ers of the things that are es-sential to those they love and for whose well-being they are responsible. And it is just this indicates the key to the fature. It is this capacity to re-lace things to the needs of many individuals that makes possible vigilance over a lifetim, and for "Modern vigilance over a li generation after g

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Afterward forgotten," Dr. Mead warned. "What we must work toward, instead, is a way of thinking, that will encourage all men to become the vigilant conservators of their inheritance of earth and air, the waters of ponds and rivers and seas, and all the life of the world."

Women can do this because "they have been conservators without conscious thought, and as in so many other things, us-ually without the supporting for-mal rules and ceremonies that characterize men's important activities," Dr. Mead asserted in Redbook.

Redbook. "Men, even the most careful conservators, have been taught to think about the obstacles to be overcome and how to over-come them and so live in an opener world (than women). But women have almost always been familiar with closed systems and understand very well that and understand very well that continuing care and the contin-ing performance of the same tasks over and over again." \angle

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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 "Bastlike." I shall be address-ing these dear people that eve-ning the address of the the step 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

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all Americans regardless of col-or. You are expected to be non-violent today while our minish have been mesmerized by the You are expected to be non-violent today while your govern-ment has sown the seeds of distrust over the world. I grieve for our country. She has failed to states its now a big bulky muck of militarism. No longer are our freedoms clearcut. We are being molded into a nation of sheep, afraid to speak our, intimidated by attacks from ad-ministration and subfortly.

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Violence

'Teach-In Offers Dramatic Hope

Viewpoint-

By DARRYL OFIKMAN 1 Hought youd by some-thing different this week at this aliesparing university of ours — choosing some great faculty member at random, attending ne of his classes, and then grading tim. And now, as 1 open the envelope, here are the results of this historic f in d. (The teacher's name will re-main anonymous, because it's far from being the only faculty member of such calibre around this campa. Punctuality — not bad, only By DARRYL GERMAIN

Punctuality - not bad, only ne minute retarded.

Personality- Pat Lucey type, 'good liberal'' sort of person.

"good liberal" sort of person. Posture — standing erect with hands in and out of pockets, bouncing back and forth, ap-parently out of a touch of nerv-ousness, or a preference for exercise while speaking, or a dire need to go poddy soon.

exercise while speaking, or a dire need to go pddy soon. Delivery — On the whole, it was rather good — but it atter load and inconsiderate to people with hangovers or to those who find his subject mat-ter to be rather duit and irre-levent but? Frequired, there is no appearime of any kind of discussion — it is definitely a feature or Stermon on the Pod-ium type of thing; he somehow inanges to keep his notetak-ing andence awake, although waning is still quite preva-ient i someone just it a pipe and I thought some fit av or might be added to the class ut it's just cordinary tobacco) inger nail-biting, and an kit ge hadasatchites among those in the class. Sidenotes — A test will be



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are being moded into a nation of sheep, afraid to speak out, initimidated by attacks from ad-ministration and authority. How can aftere to norvivelence when it is you who are called on to pay the piper? How can we expect you to peacefully as-semble when your rights for way, when you are being forc-ed into a war of violence in which you want to part, when you are being treated like in-forior citizent and lambasted government for having minds your own, when you are criti-cized by the silent majority be-cause you feel that this coun-try still would be the demonstration proceed peace-haly and intelligently, but per-haps, in the face of all the speesary to show the silent weight, in the face of all the violence mentioned above, it is necessary to show the silence united States, that in you young people there is still some wis-dom, moderation, sensitive and reserve moderation, so and respect for freed I charge you to sh lacking in our elders our wayward leaders. strength to continue o protest in to continue ou n ever greater / we restore the Along with his other accom-plishments is wildlife photogra-phy "Island Treasure" which is his own work. was GEORGE BECKER KEEPSAKE COLUMBIA DIAMOND RINGS PEACE SYMBOL JEWELRY

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THEODORE OLSEN, center, a Stevens Point State University alumnus who has writ-ten 27 novels, two of which have been adapted for the screen, discussed his work with a former English teacher, Emeritus Professor Norman Knutzen, now of Tig-erton, left, and Rick Frederick, director of Stevens Point State's alumni associa-

Alumnus Author

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Success as a writer has make the charge of the simple live. As he as the n d miny light of the simple of the simpl

"Solder Blae" will be released to threaders in August, star-"Solder Blae" will be released to threaders in August, star-ed to threaders in August, star-tis about the Sand Creek Mas-sacre, a notorious 1865 slaugh-ter of Chevenne warriors bu U. A 100,000 check for the movie rights to his book, "Ar-row in the Sun," is Olsen's only, consolation for the fact his plot humore system into a sudditi-nutiver production. His story is about an lows farm boy and an Eastern socialite's method of existing out an existence after massacre. But movie producer Rajh Nelson has made it into 'my commentary on war." In one scene, a Union cavalryman shoots an old Indian directly in the yee. In another, a wagon to provide authenticity for the Nelson has hired adult an d thild amputes, a review in time reported. Since his reputation in profe-sional crites. "The ould only and the start is a start of the start of the start of the start is an interpreted with shore this reputation in profe-sional crites. "Th could only advect something I cannot deliver."

of something I cannot deliver." Puffing heavily on eigarettes, Olsen leaned back in a restau-rant chair and recalled how his only other book used for movie adaptation heaped his career. Eva Marie Saint and Gregory Peck, was an appetizer for his novel by the same name. About 90,000 copies have been sold. However, some of his lesser-known works have been even

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-ing of 100,000 copies. Westerns are among his fav-orite subjects for novels, but Olsen keeps an open mind for any story that could produce good box sales. He has based some of his writings on per-sonal experiences as a battern-der, and eurrently is doing a historical novel about the life Wisconsin fighting in the Indian Black Hawk War in the early 1800.

1800s. Writing in the language of the times in which his novels are based sometimes poses a problems. In his tempered kind laughter, Olsen recalled a two cow pokes of the post Civil war period. You're putting me on," he wrote. The editor im-mediately reminded him the ex-pression is a by-product of the 1860s.

After a two-hour visit with representatives of Stevens Point State's alumni office staff, Oi-sen posed for one of his infre-quent pictures, assured Profes-sor Emerius Knutzen he was still a good disciple of Thoreau, and putted away in his six-cylinder 1565-model car.

Two Authors Here April 11

Two authors whose books fo cus on American Negroes wil speak April 11 at a second an nual history institute at Stevens Point State University.

com state University. Dr. Richard N. Current, pro-fessor of history at the Univer-sity of North Carolina, will dis-cuss "Reconstruction and the Negro: Recent Interpretations" during the morning s e s is of a which begins at 10 a.m. in the lecture hall of the Classroom Center.

Center, Giving the luncheon address at noon in the DeBot Center will be Dr. Abraham Chapman, professor of English at Stevens Point State, on 'Black Voices,' the itile of an anthology the has complete on Afro-Amefican literature that is among the most widely used texts through-out the country for students of that subject.

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exas. The two writers plus mem-ers of the Stevens Point State istory faculty will participate group discussions during the

afternoon. The institute, co-sponsored by the university and the Ameri-can Historical Association is geared to the special interests of Wisconsin high school and college teachers, Persons may register by writing or calling Stevens Point State's extension

Casts for most students at-tending the nine Viscon in Stat-ture of the state of the state of the viscon state of the state of the viscon state of the state of the office in Madison reports. For Wisconsin undergraduates the cost for fees, room and board in 1370-13 will be about 5675 per semester of 1,550 for Despite the increase: a new optional installment payment an will make it easier for stu-dents and their families to pay university bills, said Robert W. Winter, Madison, WSU system waistant director for business

Here is how the new work: Before classes start, the Wis-consin student will make ad-vance payments of \$20 for fees and \$50 for room and board. About the middle of September he will pay approximately \$120 and he will make payments of it the middle of vill pay approxim he will make p

Opinions Hashed While The Grass Grows Green

"I don't think there is enough known about marijuana to lega-"It" carlinana tokas good "It" carlinana tokas good for legalization, but we don't garding the legalization of mar-gunan at this time." - Dr. Leonard Gibb. . "A is the most in freedom and the right to do what they don't harm society...I don't think the law will stop the use of pot." - Dr. Robert Rouda. Thus, some SB participants of the March 26 Forum, sponsors there, we conflicting significant will the there conflicting issue - mari-juana. The, forum resolved: the

The Forum resolved: that prohibition on possession and use of marijuans be sholished. The panel members buckdam the panel members buckdam the panel members buckdam the panel members buckdam the properties of the panel members of the properties of the partment, show was based not on the le-satisfield of the drug, but wheth-the law has the right to very the law the partment. The stated one audience propulation. If has become propulation. If has become propulation of the result of the propulation of the result of the propulation. If has become propulation of the raw the very the new submarks of the partment when we submark the law the law the the very the raw the law the the very the raw the law the drugs as the result of the probability of the ray and the law the new submark of the ray and the little which part as the result or become despondent. Seeh-tor the ray of the states of very the ray of the states of very the ray of the states of very the ray of the states of the little which part as the result of their drugs as is the state of the ray and the set on the ray of the states of very the ray of rays as a state of the state ray long-term had effects and parts. Dr. Rouds as all onthing the alow shown that people using marijuana tend to commit

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Senior pictures will be taken April 13-17. Sign-up for these pictures will be April 11 at the

Resume' Of Blood Drive Dear Editor. The American Red. Cross Biodomobile, which is sponsor-ed by Alpha Phi Omega and visited the Campas March II, bue to the large turnout of stu-tents the quota of 450 was sur-assessed, with 652 pints collected. Results of the competition on-his, shows Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity, Pheta Phi Alpha Sorority, Hyer Hall, and Stein-protection of the state of the state complete the list we must give provide the list we give the list we give provide the list we give the list we give provide the list we give the

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about \$170 each in October and November and \$155 in Decem-ber. A similar schedule will be fol-lowed for the second semester. The service charge of 1 per cent on the unpuid balance will amount to about \$10 per sem-ester or \$20 for the year for such students.

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students will be an additiona \$58 for the academic year. Non resident students will pay an additional \$930 jn fees for un dergraduates and an additiona \$1,172 for graduate students The installment plan is optiona for both residents and out-o state students.

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Placement SCHEDULED INTERVIEWS - SCHOOLS

Apr. 9 — Southern Door County, Brussels, Wis., 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Kdgn., Gr. 2, Gr. 5, Jr. H. Eng., Girls' Phy Ed., Library, H.S. Ind. Arts-Metals.

Cudahy Public Schools, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Primary Grs., Interm Grs., Elem., Science, Math.

April 10 — Valders Public Scohols, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Kdgn., Eng. Eng.Speech, Soc. Sci. (His.).

April 13 — Waterloo Public Schools, 1 to 4 p.m. Math. 78, Eng. 7-8-9, History.

April 14 — D. C. Everest Area Schools (Rothachild-Schofield), 9 am to 4 pm. Kdgm, Grades 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Eng-Soc, 50; H. Boyr Phys. B. Gluts Phys. L. Eng, 7, 6, 7, H. Indus, Arts Remedial Reading 78, Art, Librarian, Counseforwoman, Special Ed. Sr. High. – Bus, Ed., Eng. 9, Algebra, Physical Sci 9, Sr. Sci, 12, European History, Indus, Arts-Dr. Ed., Gluts Phys Zdi, Boyr Phys. Ed., Counselor, T.

Apr. 15 — Waukegan City Schools, Illinois, 9 a.m. to 4 pm.¹ Gr. 1 through 6, Jr. H. Math., Jr. H. Phy Ed., Jr. H. Lang. Arts/Soc. Sci., Elem Phy. Ed., Vocal Music-Elem.

April 16 — Auburndale Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Grades K6 (Grs. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 56), Gr. 78 Lang. Arts, Jr. H. Science Math., Jr. H. Soc. St., H. S. Head Wrestling Coach, 1 Boys Phy Ed., physics Adv. Math., 1 Asst. Football.

Wittenberg Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Gr. 6, 2 Music Elem., 2 Art, Gr. 7-9 Earth Sci-Life Sci., Kdgn.

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Athens Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Soc. Sci-Basketball Coach, Eng., Phy. Ed. (Women), Spanish-Eng., Gr. 23, Gr. 56.

Apr. 21 — Edgerton Community Schools, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Elem Art, Elem. Vocal Music, Primary and Interm. Grades, Elem Speech Therapy, Eng., H.S. Math., H.S. Science, H.S. Instr Music, H.S. Girls' Phy. Ed. Pulaski Public Schools, 10 a.m.m to 2 p.m. Vacance be posted

April 22 — Elkhorn Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Spanish Gr. 4 or 5 (man), Elem. Art, Girls' Phy. Ed., Gr. 56 Team Teaching, Gr. 4, Home Ec.

Tigerton Public Schools, 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Phy. Ed. (Man B.B. Coach, Elem. Art, Bus. Ed., Gr. 6, Eng.-Soc. S. 7-8.

April 24 — New Berlin Public Schools, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Will interview all interested candidates. THE PROBLEM OF

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em Illinois. In the four peers Clark has headed the intramural program at Stevens Foint he has seen the program grow some 300 per cent. "As the University grew clark, "But a big portion of the growth reflects to the new con-cept of competition, "We have a wing - concept whereby a porting to the dorn wing in which he lives. This way one dorn an have as many as 11 teams and makes for better men hying together should have an opportunity to compete ath-lation of the server time a total of

At the present time a total of 17 different sports are contest-ed 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

Clark Tells

Bookmaking

Ken Ritzenthaler Wins Medal Of Honor Again

consin State University Con-ence's basketball statistics the past three seasons in d goal accuracy, but his ath-c prowess is not the only t possessed by the Baraboo

entor: Wednesday, for the second traight year, he was named factories Fount's recipient of the NSUC Medal of Honor . . pre-ented annually to the athlete the displays the greatest com-imation of ability, both athleti-ally and academically.

tion of ability, both athleti-and academically. See 6-4 forward set a con-nce record in his sopho-leg 558 per cent from the eyear when he shot a bils-ig 558 per cent from the . He managed a 53 per mark in his junior year this past season had a 55 cent mark. Jone he will graduate with

ber cent mark. In June he will graduate with knots with a major in mytho-natics. He has an overall grade oint of 3.40 and had a perfect our point the first senseter { his junior year. Ritzenthaler is

Ritzenthaler is one of two thletes to receive the Medal f Honor for the second straight

m Clark of Eau Claire also been named for the honor ond straight year

a second straight year. The Medal of Hoor is a ward-de ach year to the most out-tanding scholar-athlete from each of the nine conference cholas. The award is present-shing the greatest combina-tion of performance a nd achievement in scholarship, thetics, and leadership. Clark, a senior from August-ta, received all-decrisive end in 1968 3.13 scholattic average with a major in comprehensive ac-conting.

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major in comprehensive ac-counting. Other winners for the 1963-70 cholo year are Ned Pellmann (a Cabbooh, Tom Barth of Patteville, Ken Foluro of River Dave - Petit of Superior, and Jeff Huttenburg of Whitewater. Conference Commissioner Fred Jacoby explains that three qual-itation are meessary for con-aderation in awarding the Me-tai of Honor: 1 – Atheliet abi-lia of Honor: 1 – Atheliet abi-funct application and perfor-



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mance; 3 — School leadership and citizenship. Athletic department members at each institution selected the following winners:

following winners: Thomas P. (Cark, Eau Claire —The all-conference defensive end ran for four touchdowns with fumbles during his career, including one for a record 84 yards. The Augusta senior made the Dean's list seven limes and received the Chip-scholavilley Board of Realtors Scholarship previously Abulto Scholarship previously Abulto Scholarship nerviously abulto average in comprehensive ac-counting.

counting. Ned D. Pellmann, La Crosse —The Wauwatosa senior with a physical education major and mathematics minor earned a D.S. Eradie point average, made D.S. Eradie point average, made bonor roll, and earned a Coate scholastis echolarship. His ath-letie achievements included a conferênce high jump chamo-ionship with a record leap of 6 ever 6 k inches.

6 feet §4 Inches. Frank Kinateder, Oshkosh – His obaches and the Berlin-mote of the search of the search of the mote film wrestling than any-one. He earched 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 yre.

Thomas Barth, Platteville – A rugged homelown product, football linebacker, and base-ball first baseman, made the Dean's list and the all-confer-nce football team. The junior history major and physical edu-cation minor also accumulated a J.33 grade point average. Ken Flouro. Rives Falls –

cation minor also accumulates according point average. Mathematics a rid wrestling forminate this Horicon sceniors attention. He earned a 3.0 class-room average as a math major room average as a math major point and the Horicon rec-room average as a math major period to the second scene and the second scene and the Louis Menako, Stout – scelle in industrial education, swim-ming, and tennis during his years at Stout. Co-capital of the 18840 swimming team. Schliettic

Techniques Jim Clark, director of intra-murals at Stevens Point State, will be part of a panel discuss-ing the proper ways and tech-niques of keeping accurate rec-ords at the 21st Annual National Intramural Association Confer-ence at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo, April 25-281. average and received the Stout Medallion Award.

Dave Petiti, Superior - St. Clairswille, Ohio's gift to Super-ior played guard in football for four years, wrestled one sea-son, 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. Huttenburg, White-water — As a general business major, this Appleton senior owns a cumulative grade point average of 3.5, earned scho-lastic 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 organiza-tion is now being established in the Department of Commun-ication to meet the need for a central agency to serve stu-dent speakers and civic organi-teen difficult for students who are inferested in speaking out-ender the send difficult for civic organizations, interested in has likewise been difficult for civic organizations interested instant the Department of communication is sponsoring the Student Speaker's Eureau bandle the request of both students and organizations.

students and organizations. At the present time student speakers are being sought and a student Board of Governors is being established to assist the department in setting Bu-reau policy. As soon as a sat-lisateiry number of students heaven materia will be Bississi heaven materia will be be to to civic organizations in surround-ing communities.

ing communities. This is an excellent oppor-tunity not only for students or evidence, but-also to ite people outside of *foe* university know what they are interested in and concerned about. Any students that are instructed in pergister that are instructed in pergister are interested in being on the Board of Governors are urged to come in and talk with Rich-ard Rogers, 033 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 r speec

It will be directed by the com-munications department under the initial' supervision of In-structor Richard S. Rogers.

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

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About 50 alumni of Stevens Point State University dined to-gether Thursday night at the International Club in Washing-ton, D.C., and heard how their alma mater is exercising fluence throughout the world. in

The party marked formation of a Washington Area Alumni Club, and in attendance were persons who graduated between 1917 and 1969. Clark who is also Stevens Point's baseball coach, will ad-drass up constitution on the fir-drass up constitution on the fir-this panel will be Doug Mooney. Case Tech: Floyd Wilson, Har-vard; and Harold Wells, North-ern Illinois.

1917 and 1969. The honored guest, Professor Mark Cates of the political sci-ence association, was made ammenake o' the organization. He was cited for his work in preparing many young men and women for government-related positions, especially in the na-tion's capital. Cates that the memo his to

tion's capital. Cates told the group his de-partment was moving into the mainstream of American prob-lem solving by formulating new programs in public administra-tion and the politics of the en-vironment. He said his col-leagues have "great concern for the great bleeding sores on our old body politie. - the cit-ies."

To support empha To support emphasis on sav-ing the quality of life in Amer-lea. Cates announced that his department has hired a new man whose training in the poli-tics of the environment have included receipt of a hachelor's degree in engineering, master's in biology and doctorate in poli-tical science.

tical science. Cates, who will become the chairman of political science in plub, said be will support pro-grams to get students into the phetios and to overseas places as part of their undergraduste ducations. He also expressed hope the enrollment of Stevens Point State could be limited to assure quality instruction.

assure quality instruction. Earlier, Gordon Malick, a Stevens Point native now em-ployed in Washington as a com-munications attorney, said the ner 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 wommemorating the occasion.

commemorating the occasion. University President Lee 3. Dreyfus told the alums that SPSU is being called upon by state education officials to place "intense" emphasis on several programs, He said his univer-equily would promote natural rer-ceptually handleapped, and pro-equily handleapped, and pro-equily disadvantaged.

Stevens Point's involvement with the U.S. Agency for Inter-national Development support-ing 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 the y think."

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

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Student Senate President Wal-

lace Thiel, who was in Wash-ington that day visiting friends,

ing on that we would be also be a set of the students of the students in the '70s because they will be forceful in spearheading needed change in society."

needed change in society. In the audience were alums now doing graduate work in Washington, government work-ers, teachers, and representa-tives of Wisconsin congressmen and senators. Robert Froehkle, assistant secretary of defense, represented Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird,-

Meivin R. Laird.-Besides Cates, honored guesta were Robert Konopacky, Ste-vens Point, president of the SPSU Alumni Association; Mrs. Dean Brundage, class of Bill logy department a half-entury ago; Dr. C. Joseph Nuesse, pro-vost and executive vice presi-dent of Catholic University of America who last May was and Alumni Director and Mrs. Rick Frederick.

Cheryl Hasenohrl and Edward Graboski, civil service employes at Stevens Point State Univer-sity, have been cited for mak-ing suggestions that will save taxpayer dollars in the opera-tion of public institutions.

tion of public institutions. Miss Hasenohri, account clerk on the controller's staff, receiv-ed a \$25 check for devising a system of abbreviations that can be used on vouchers, let-ters and envelopes and result in a savings of time for, secre-taries.

taries. Grabaski, administrative as-Grabaski, administrative as-sistant in the learning resources center, received a merit certi-ficate for a suggestion to cata-jop' in the udiversity instead of ordering special ones on a contractual basis. He then has the cards processed by the dup-hing a professional printer. Denseth said the awards were given as part of a continuing merit program sponsored by istration to promote greater ef-ficiency and court savings in tax-supported institutions of Wis-con-

consin. President Lee Sherman Drey-fus made the presentations to the yocal winners.



ROTC QUEEN — Miss Cheryl Longwitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Longwitz of 215 Frame Ave., Waukesha, 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 Butkowski of Milwaukee. The queen will participate in public activities sponsored through-out the next year by the military science department.



Regers said. "Up to this time Regers said. "Up to this time it has been difficult for civic or-ganizations to contact students who are interested in presenting programs. It has been equally difficult for students is reach press their ideas to persons not connected with the university." Prospective student speakers are being sought and a student board of governors is being col-ley. As soon as a satisfactory number of students have regis-tered, the bureau will commenge tered, the bureau will commenge

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Federal Grant To University

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The federal Government has approved a \$29,600 grant to sup-port speech and hearing pro-jects in the communicative dis-orders department according to Congressman David Obey (D-Warmen)

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

argree candidates. The remainder will be used in retention of faculty members during the summer for educa-tional programs serving stu-dents plus diagnostic and the-rupatical 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 he total amount of federal nonies received for such pur-oses in the past four years. bout 20 master's degree can-lidates shared part of that

ecipients this year were: . Jane DeSoto, Poynette; rel Feakes, Pennimore; ri Ronzani, Mountain, Mich.; . Sue Treb, Plover; Hørry erson, Black River Falls; titine Flugstad, Green Báy.

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

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

Citizens Fight For Healthy Environment

Students of the University of Wisconsin - Green Bay have en-listed 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 consti-tution 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 wid-est possible circulation both onest 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 partici-pate 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:

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 en-vironment by individuals, public agencies, and private corpora-

tions or organizations." Two sets of petitions, one for signature by registered voters and a second for signature by non - voting citizens, are being circulated. They are identical in every other respect, and both will be delivered to the state's executive and legislature.

executive and legislature. "We are using two petitions because we believe that the leg-islature will pay more attention to a petition restricted to regis-tered voters," explained Scott Burkhardt, a UWGB student and member of the computing that member of the committee that is planning the' University's "Survival 70s" environmental program on April 22. "The petition for signature by non-voters will be used to lend force to the official petition," he said.

official petition," he said. The idea for the constitutional amendment originated at UWGB among members of the "Survival Tos" committee Burkhardt and three others on hardt, Dr. Robert Gook, and Dr. Eugene Robkin, prepared the amendment and solicited an opinion regarding the correct phrasing from the Attorney Ge-eral's office in Madison.

The constitutional amendment campaign will continue until April 22 when it is expected that the petition will reach a large number of concerned clitzens attending special environmental programs at UWGB and other campuses throughout the state that day and evening.

Forty-three coeds at Stevens oint State University are ledging sororities this semes-r, according to Miss Helen. Godfrey, associate dean of tudents and Panhellenic adviser. By organizations, they are: Alpha Phi — Diane Becker, Weit Bent?, Frances Demmert, Weit Bent?, Frances Demmert, Benter, Kay Kearney, Ste-vens Point, Schelera, Ludre Vogel, Werma Point, Schella Stark, Werma Point, Laudre Vogel, Hammond, Indiana; Kim Coun-sel, Stevens Point; Kathy Dem-brosati, Geonto: Agnes Ladwig, soma; Marey Notola, Sam Prai-ric; and Nancy Noble, Mari-nette.

kette. Alpha Sigma Alpha — Donna Frome, Colhy: Vicki Leey, Wis-orani Rapidis: Barbara Pie-earz, Neenah: Christine John-on, Brookfield, Illinois: Janer Sekta, Steven Bend; Ruth Ann Pendizinki, Elm Grow; Occa-lia Smeigaal, Sturgeon Bay; El-en Weisenek; Sun Peraidre, and Jinda Winkier, Appleton. Dubla 24te Genergi, Hude.

Linda Winkler, Appleton. Delta Zeta – Georgia Haef-ner, West Allis; Nancy Jean Krohn, Waaausi, Katty Choy, Waawatoas; Layne G au e, Greendied; May Neagher, Mi-field; Nancy Olion, Junetion Griy; Peggy Paris, Seymour; Sandi Reese, Brillion; Linda Schnid, Wiscomin R a J d 3; Schnid, Wiscomin R a J d 3; Schnid, Wiscomin R a M d 3; Theta Phi Jaha – Ruth Ba-fernan, Neiso Mend, Suaan Ka-tan, Neiso Mend, Suaan Ka-tan, Neiso Mend, Suaan Ka-

Nelsonville; Susan Peti eton; Susan Tiedt, Mac and Penny Walker, Cli

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

P. R. Director Appointed **Bv WHA**

Mrs. Otis Mehlberg has been appointed director of public re-lations and communications for the Wisconsin Hospital Associa-

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

program. Mrs. Mehlberg 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 Journa-lism, she has done graduate work in journalism at the Uni-versity of Wisconsin.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Mehlberg and their six children reside at 5526 Hammarshay Road Madison

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system." A faculty member who re-ceives a Teacher Improvement Assignment for one or two se-mesters agrees to return to his faculty position for at le as at twice the period of his leave. The program began in 1953-64 with first for 15 assignments -benefitied from such leaves are still teaching in the WSU sys-tem.

A program of summer grants, begun two years ago, permit-ted 303 faculty members to con-tinue their graduate studies during the 1969 summer ses-

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Faculty As Students Dr. Comb ing the 1970-71 academic year, and 150 summer leaves. Faculty members now on Teacher Improvement Assign-ments represent all nine of the State Universities and the Bar-ron County (Rice Lake) and Richland Center branch eam-Featured In Opera

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Bus Drivers 1.0 School Even school bus drivers are encouraged to go to college wadays. An neademic degree init mentioned to them as a suggested goal, but the univer-sity cost they could be an another discussions on: laws pertaining to their duties, contracts, vehi-discussions, or: laws pertaining their duties, contracts, vehi-percurrenent, service con-tracts, routing schedules, com-munity relations, driver selec-inspection.

Inspection. In the sense result From Aug. 17 to 21, it will provide, through its safety edu-cation department, instruction of the sense of the sense of the sense persons with school bas super-visory responsibilities. The instructor, Donald Hoff, said meetings would run from 9 am to 3 p.m. during the five days. Reservations are be-ing handled by Orland Radke, director of extension.

He made the tapes last spring, with the Northwestern University Opera Workshop per-sonel, prior to joining the local faculty. The comba has leads in "Fal-staff," "The Country Doctor," a Mozart impresario, and "The Battle Between Tancredi and Clorinda." He was cast in a minor role in a fifth opera.

Dr. Ronald Combs, director

of the opera workshop is fea-tured this year in five operas being shown on educational tel-

evision stations throughout the

country.

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Early in February, his ple-ture appeared on the front cov-er of the Chicago Daily New? television magazine with the fe-male lead in "The Country Doo tor," an avant garde oper a which was to be shown on WTTW's Chicago Festival Tues-day norearm.

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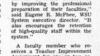
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A total of 112 faculty mem-bers of the Wisconsin State Uni-versity system have exchanged their professorial podiums for student desks this year.

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

WSU Pushes Drug Education

Discussions of drug problems — dree commonplace only in sing through the jackines of mothered through the jackines of mothered through the jackines of mothered through the jackines of more farmers' sons and pulp cuters' daughters. The "pushers' of the drug education project are Stevens Point Sate University's campao physican, Dr. Donald Johnson, Dr. Loonard Gohusson, Dr. Loonard Gohusson, the teleost from marijuana, am-phetamines, barbiurates a n d the whole gamu of narcoites. amines, barbiturates and whole gamut of narcotics. tec September, the two ol officials have spoken to e than 9,000 peoyle, some whom had never before d of the terms psycho ac-

Freshman classes at most Wisconsin State University campuses will have more Wis-consin students next fall but

fewer out-of-state students, the WSU system office in Madison

Applications from out-of-take students seeking to enter as first term freshmen numbered b&? on Apr. 1, ompared with 2341 on Apr. 1, 1969, a drop of 1/22 or 43 per cyfd. The decrease nearly/offset the increase of 1.357 in applications from 17.55 Wisconsin students dening to central as beginnesse of spor cent over a syear ago.

"A substantial increase in rees for nonresident students adoubtedly is the major reason of the decline in out-of-state peshman applications," said

Ipeshman applications," said Eugene R. McPhee, WSU sys-tem executive director.

The basic fee paid by an out-of-state undergraduate student for the 1970-71 academic year

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tive or hallucinogenic drugs. The lecture-demonstration mis-sions have spanned from Wis-sions have spanned from Wis-Marshfield to Amherst. Their activities may be class-ed preventative "medicine" for any would-be build up of drug use on their campus by future two part-time crusaders des-erbe their work as simply com-munity service.

eribe their work as simply com-munity service. Says Dr. Johnson: "As a phy-sician. The against any over use in general of any kind of pill – there are other approach-es to problems besides use of drugs." That's why he and Dr. Gibb encourage parents to at-tend their meetings as much as young people. Excerp users of synthetic

compounds such as LSD and Speed, which expand the mind and are known to cause Irre-pairable physical and psycholo-gical damages, most consumers are adults in their dependance on alcohol, tobacco and p e p pills. Dr. Gibb believes educa-tion about all drugs will curb-usage more than legislation. "You can't make laws that will stop abuse." Telling it like it is has been

Telling it like it is has been the speakers' watchwords. "If you tell something that isn't so, people — specially the younger ones — won't believe anything you have to say." Dr. Johnson advised.

That's why they have de inats why they have describ-ed marijuana as basically not harmful, and encouraged the government to regard taking the weed a misdemeanor in-stead of a felony. They also believe it should be classified as a drug of abuse instead of a narcotic,

will be \$1,250. The increase is only \$24 over the current year, but it compares with a basic fee of \$254 for 1986-89. The \$572 increase which took effect last September was not established by the state operating budget until most students had comple-ted registration procedures. a narcotic. However, Dr. Gibb who be-came interested in drug prob-lems, atter attending a Bareau of Narcotics seminar in Wash-ington, D.C. isat summer, also points out hazards of marijua-na. While it has no known im-tioning of a long-time user also is not known, and while it is not believed to be addictive, statistics show that 80 per cent of hard-core narcotics users started on marijuana.

Apr. 5 total freshman appli-cation figures this year number 19472, an increase of 102 or 5 per cent over the figure one year ago. of hard-core narcot started on marijuana. All the universities except Platteville and Superior report increases in Wisconsin fresh-man applicants. Largest in-creases are at Eau Claire, up 531 or 22 per cent, and at Ste-vens Point, up 442 or 15 per

The second secon All except Superior report fewer nonresident applications, Whitewater has 423 or 59 per cent fewer nonresident appli-cants and Oshkosh reports a decrease of 352 or 62 per cent in out-of-state freshman appli-cations. The speakers agree that par-ents have the most questions and appear to be less knowled-geable about the total problem than their high school-aged chil-

Young Dr. Decker Has It All Now

D. Alan Decker of the politi-cal 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 Claremont 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 Claremont midyear

commencement. Decker joined the faculty in September of 1968.

'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.

being accepted for Semester I, 1571-72. Students who apply present three recommendations, write a statement of commitment, and have four incomposes. Applications are being accep-ted for the Summer T ravel Study program in which a stu-dent may earn six semester hours credit. The summer group will fly to England and then to the Students who wish to apply, or want more information on the programs should see Paul-ine Isaacson in 131 Main, Ext. 243.

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out dwelling in defeat." A native of the Milwaukee area, Dr. Johnson has been a stutterer since childhood and has vivid recoilections of grade school dogs when recenses the pro-vided a relaxation from speak-ing. But that didn't insure a few minutes of leisure — the re were numerous playground linear dhim about the defect. By the time he reached White-

tessed him about the defect. By the time he reached White-fish Bay High School, he de-cided athetics should be his force. Even though it's one of his favorite jokes today, he re-calls the frastration of being and with instructions for the quarterback to call "drive right." His plight was being un-able to convey the information. Next, on to Lawrence Univer-

able to convey the information. Next, on to Lawrence Univer-sity where 'I was out in limbo land without an idea where I was going and a purposeful goal in mind."

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various types of surgery. The donations at Stevens Point exceed those given at Madison during the same amount of time and are about equal to those given at Osh-kosh. The sponsoring and work-ing organizations wish to thank even one will see many more of you at the bloodmobile which will be on campus next Novem-ber.

For those of you who missed the bloodmobile visit from March 17-19 there will be a visit of bloodmobile May 19-20 at the armory building in Ste-

APO Clothes **Drive Slated**

Alpha Phi Omega service fra-ernity at Stevens Point State Iniversity will sponsor a cloth-ng drive April 5 to 15 for dis-dvantaged Indian families in orthern and central Wisconsin.

northern and central Wisconsin. The 30-member men's organi-zation which also sponsors the annual Red Cross Bloodmoble visits to campus, will turn over the garments to the Programs mination through Education (PRIDE) which is directed on campus by Robert Powless. His staff will handle the distribu-tion in Wisconsin Rapids, Wit-enberg and edhomonic Cour-

and without an idea where 4 was going and a purposedil good in mind." After there were the share of the share Donors have been asked to call the University Christian Movement office for home pick-up service. Boxes will be placed in the business district during the 10-day drive.

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Brings Results Dr. Gerald Johnson brings un-usual practical experience to his teaching of communicative dis-orders at Stevens Point State University. He stutters. And he wants his students to understand the problem the same way. So, he assigns each member of his class to go into a stronge situation and imitate a stutterer. "I guarantee that michigan's graduate program, received his master's degree in 1960, and went on for his Ph.D. at Michigan State University in East Lansing.

same way. So, he assignt each member of his class to go into a stutierer. 'I guarantee that each time they come back, they'l have some tall stories.'' The end result, he believes, is student awareness that people pairments each the believes, is attracted that and the source of those muddles until a young the source of the source of the source of those muddles until a young ized that everyone has some fund a shortcoming that must be surmounted before any per-tiand auceas is achieved, what so and access is achieved, what to you unless you seek it out and they as you ace without dwelling in defeat.'' A native of the Milwaukee

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-Transformed and expanded a series of courses into a de-partment and became its first chairman;

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Seniors Must Apply To Graduate

To Graduate All Seniors who have not made application for graduation as yet should report to the Record Office immediately. 180 out of 638 seniors have not made this application. It important that this applica-tion that the state of the Monday-Firday from 7.45 to 11.45 and from 12.30 to 4.30. The graduation fee is \$35.50 for the Bachelor's degree and \$12.50 for the Master's degree The State of the State of the State Cashier's office.

COLLEGE MEN!!

Are you looking for a summer job with good earning potential? The "Jolly Green Giant" may just have what you want!

Our Green Man needs people like you to help him harvest and can his vegetables this summer, and he pays off mighty well.

If you are interested and want further information, a Green Giant representative will visit your campus on April 9, 1970, 9:30 A.M. until 2:00 P.M., and he will gladly discuss with you our summer employment opportunities.



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International

Student Employment

Student Employment American college and univer-sity students will be able to work in Great Britain, Ireiand, Australia or New Zealand dur-ing the summer of 1970 as par-ticipants in a new International Student Employment service (ISE). The announcement was made today by the sponuor, to In WSUC Indoor Meet made today by the sponsor, the Council on International Educ-tional Exchange, a non-pro-organization headquartered

New York City. This program, arranged w the approval of the govern-ments of the participating com-tries, enables students of all economic-backgrounds to exper-ience life in another country first - and - by living, work-ing and traveling among its people.

people. Through ISE, qualified sto-dents obtain working paper-and are given assistance in finding their own jobs in the host country. Most of the jobs that the students find are un-skilled — of then in stores, ho-tels, resorts oc offices — and the wages are generally enough the wages are generally enough the wages are generally enough to cover living waters and some travel as well.

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

son, who had a (-3 mark. Other letter winners were Dale Hodkiewicz, Seymour sophomore; Roger Suhr, Water-town freshman; Don Popp, Oconomowce freshman; Jim Zeinert, Greenfield freshman; and Jim Sobecinski; South Mil-waukee sophomore.

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Jim Notstad

Trackmen Finish Fourth

La Crosse State University won the conference indoor track meet at Madison with 64% points. Platteville was second with 33 and Whitewater third with 47. The Pointers garnered 38 points for fourth place.

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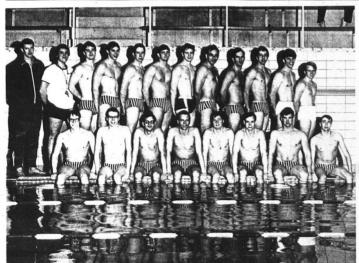
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tory while Rollie Baier record-ed the win. Stevens Point then traveled to Ornaha, Nebraska and drop-ped a double header to Creigh-ton 6-3 and 13-6. Dave Caruso led Pointer hitting with a 421 average for the trip. Farmer is close behind at :400.



For the year the Pointers fin-ished with a 2-7 dual meet rec-ord and ninth in the Wisconsin State University Conference championships.

Items or questions. The 325 fee for the Interna-tional Student Employment ser-vice Includes the orientation sessions, overnight accommoda they and arbitraristic second or an arbitraristic second and an arbitraristic second available on request from, the Council on International Educa-tional Exchange, Department ISE, TT United Vision 1997. STUDENTS SEE US FOR ALL YOUR **ARTIST SUPPLIES** Sherwin-Williams Co.



TEAM MEMBERS, shown above, front row (left to right) — Bob Schwengel, Doug Evers, Tom Rozga, Bill Schutten, Larry Edwards, Steve Wehrley, Bob Maass and Wayne Anderson. Second row – Coach Lynn (Red) Blair, Manager Dick Glinski, Bill McNeer, Joe Moyer, John Tepper, Mark Brodhagen, Bruce Norgaard, Jeff Pagels, Bill Mehlenbeck, Al Koschmann, Mark Kausalik and Joe Pentek. (Gary Schneider Photo)

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Completes Spring Trip

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

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Tankers Smash Records

LA CROSSE --Stevens Point State awimmers broke four school records in participation at the National Association of iming and diving championship at La Crosse recently. Bill Mehlenbeck, a freshman from Springfield, III., shattered three of the records and John field, treake the other barrier. Mehlenbeck broke his own 50

field, broke the other barrier. Mehlenbeck broke his own 50 and 100-yard recestyle marks and also added the 200-yard record to his growing collection. In trais for the 50-yard finals he came up with a 22.3 and placed in the finals with a time of 22.7. His old record was 22.85.

: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 re-

Canoe The Wolf River Ves 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 cou no-canoeits are invited to come and learn the fine art of padding. The youppers will denose 1 and

course and sears the time aft of the The course will depart April 10, at 400 p.m. from the Uni-turn on Sunday, April 12 around 500 p.m. The 8500 charge for 500 p.m. The 8500 charge for transportation, food and cances, Just bring your own sieeping bag, and come prepared to have a ball' Sign-up is in the tunnel 8.30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. See you there!

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Soccer Club **Begins Practice**

lay and came home in 1:53.8. This broke Jeff Pagels' school record.

record. Tepper shattered the 200-yard backstroke record with a time of 2:10.6. The old record was a 2:11.0 by Bill Siakins.

11.1.0 by Bill Slakins. For their accompliatments Mehlenbeck and Tepper were both accorded honorable men-tion all-American recognition or placing in the top six in their events. As a team the Pointers placed a start of the team title. As a team the team title, and an another the team title, for the third straight year. for the third straight year, chairment-Mudd of California, which led early action, was sec-ond.

ond. The Pointers' 16th place finish was the best by a Wisconsin State University Conference school. Superior was 17th, Whitewater was 21st and con-ference champion La Crosse was

The WSU-SP Soccer Club will commence its spring season with weekly practice sessions on the field behind the Allen on the Allen of the spring season with season practice session. The first gene of the spring season with be St. Nortext Soccer Team, April 18. Anyone interseted in playing soccer, regardless of experience, should attend the first practice session.

An a now shortened schedule. The Pointers opened with a double header win over North-west Missouri State Scheduler barren with the scheduler barren with the scheduler barren with the scheduler down and the scheduler down and the scheduler down and the scheduler down barren in the first inning de type Gene Mand's bases load-tried and five more in the winks. The second game saw treatman Ken Hartwig and trays barren combine for a one barren barren scheduler and the scheduler scheduler farme drove in Genes Jack with the winning run with a single in the fourth inning. The Pointers then moved on



