

Protests Rage On March, Boycott

Explains Demonstration

Students representing several Stevens Point State University campus groups sponsoring a demonstration on the local draft board office and a boycott of the women's dormitory hours with newsmen this morning to give assurance that no violence would erupt from the demonstration.

The planned march, sponsored by the Student Senate, Young Democrats, United Christian Movement, Wisconsin Student Movement, evoked criticism from some student government and administration representatives.

March supporters said they were fearful that television coverage Tuesday evening may have sensationalized the event and hinted at violence.

Paul Wasserman, representing the Wisconsin Student Movement, said, "We are totally committed to non-violence and we hope that opponents recognize this and will not label themselves to the disruptive level that typifies so many American university protests."

Wasserman said, "We are not here to disrupt the university. We are here to express our concerns and to demand that the university take action to address the issues of the draft and the women's hours."

Wasserman called the draft board march a "symbolic protest" against "all systems which make and perpetuate this (South-east Asian) war."

He said it was not aimed at the draft board or individuals on it, and said draft board officials have been "most co-operative and understanding."

He said the goal of the march is to awaken anti-war sentiment and to cause "opponents to take a position to re-examine the logic and facts of both positions."

The dormitory boycott to protest the late hours of the women is an attack on what the students feel is the illogic of the position on students who are legally adults.

"We don't see the logic of regulating women's hours," Wasserman explained, "when in the Stevens Point community, women are recognized as adults at age 18. The right of self-determination should be applied equally to men and women."

Wasserman invited opponents of the march and boycott to argue the logic of their position rather than "stirring up emotional reactions. We feel it is not conducive to problem solving."

He invited opponents to speak at a rally at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Stevens Point State University Center before the draft board march.

Reporters asked Wasserman if he was aware of a television statement by Lee Sherman Dreyfus, president of the university, that the protesters' actions were spurred by leaders from a radical group in Washington.

Wasserman said statements by university officials and some students have implied that since other universities have had violent protests, violence will arise out of protests here.

"The group that organized this particular protest," Wasserman said, "feel that we can act as a model of behavior for other universities to follow."

When asked what follow-up plans the group had for further protests, Darryl Germain, who supported protest action in an article in the campus paper, said the group planned to attend an April 9 faculty meeting and ask to be allowed to speak and eventually to vote at faculty meetings.

Wasserman said he had seen no such leaflets and that he "has no connecting with anyone other than the people I know on this campus."

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Quiered as to support for the movement, Wasserman responded, "We were hoping at the onset for one or two-thousand people, but I don't know what effect statements in the media may have."

"We'd rather have just five of us," Wasserman continued, "go and have a non-violent protest rather than have a thousand people and have one idiot throw a brick."

Mike Dahl, Student Senate vice-president, commenting on a statement opposing the march by Wally Thiel, Student Senate president, said, "Half the state of Wisconsin now thinks that the Student Senate at Stevens Point is made up of a bunch of incompetents and stupid people. I think it was very unfortunate that we were coerced, that we didn't have the backbone to do something we wanted to do."

Dahl said that Thiel's statement "shows great disrespect for the Student Senate."

Thiel's statement said that the Student Senate had been pressured into supporting the protest by the "ominous presence" of a one-sided minority at a Student Senate meeting last week.

(Continued on Page 4)

Explanation Why Paper Is Late

Due to internal staff problems, The Pointer was unable to be printed and ready for distribution at its usual time, that being Wednesday night.

As to rumors, attempting to explain why the paper was not out at its usual time, they categorically are untrue.

Enrollment Skyrocket Out Of Control

The registrar at Stevens Point State University announced this week projected enrollment for next year would be 3,100, an increase of at least 1,200 over the 1969 enrollment of 1,900.

Gilbert W. Faust, in a report to the faculty and administration, said a conservative estimate would be 3,100, an increase of at least 1,200 over the 1969 enrollment of 1,900.

"The next question is the new rate of increase in enrollment," Faust said. "If last year's rate holds, based on the 1969 enrollment, we could have as many as 3,600 new freshmen."

Using the same ratio, Faust said enrollment could go as high as 3,900. This year, total enrollment increased more than 1,300, the greatest growth in the State Universities System. And current state aid received by the Board of Regents indicates Stevens Point will again receive the largest gain next September.

The question arises, where will they live? The state building program did not allocate construction of new dormitories for next year. However, at a recent meeting, a relaxation of off-campus housing



THE BLOOMOBILE is at the University Center this week from Tuesday through Thursday. Yet not donate a pint of yourself to this worthy cause. (Dominowski Photo)

Where Will We Put Them All

With an expected total enrollment of 3,100 students for September, 1970, SFPU now faces the certainty of a critical housing shortage.

At the end of February, 1970, the Housing Dept. has processed 1,200 applications, compared with 130 applications on that date last year.

Melvin Karg of the Housing Dept. stated several reasons for the increase in student applications. One concerns campus unrest at some of the universities in the WSU system. Karg cited Oshkosh and Whitewater as primary examples where a campus disturbance may divert students to Point.

The elimination of housing rules at Oshkosh created, in effect, instant ghettos, Karg said. He added that property taxes dropped and many of the elderly were displaced of their homes.

Citizen reaction to the housing situation forced the city of Oshkosh to consider restrictive zoning. Karg said the removal of housing rules at Oshkosh only created short-run disastrous results.

Another contributing factor to the housing shortage deals with the possibility of reprinting the contracts but students could add the clause and initial it before returning the contract and it would be upheld.

The question was posed that if we are already over-crowded, are we continuing to accept more students? President Dreyfus explained that it is a state law that a WSU school must accept any student who meets the requirements of the department. They need not provide housing. Alternatives for the student if dorm space isn't available would be to choose another school or try to find off-campus housing on his own.

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State action in limiting out-of-state students to WSU campuses. However, Karg said, SFPU has not been affected by this action.

Karg cited the ability of students to "reach" (short of disruption) the administration as another possible growth factor.

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Critical Of Demonstration

Recent action by the Student Senate at Stevens Point State University to sponsor a sit-in at the local draft board and a boycott of women's hours at residence halls on Thursday drew criticism today from two editors of the campus newspaper and the president of the Senate.

Editor Michael Dominowski, senior from Ladysmith, said an opinion column in this week's edition of "The Pointer" will charge the majority of senators with bending to pressures of approximately 100 to 150 students who appeared at the March 12 Senate meeting.

The remarks include a denunciation of the action by Senate President Wally Thiel, senior from Sheboygan, with additional arguments by Charles Bruke, associate editor and senior from Stevens Point.

Also issuing a public statement this morning on the matter was Dr. William Stelzer, vice president for student affairs, who cautioned would-be participants in the demonstration.

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productive policy for a governing group to pursue."

Bruke and Thiel take issue with the senate's sponsorship because "the ominous presence of a one-sided minority created an atmosphere of illegitimacy not conducive to the deliberation necessary for responsible decision making."

The editorial will refer to the "inappropriateness" of the draft hour sit-in because the Portage County Selection Service Board, in their words, has been one of the most liberal and co-operative bodies of its kind in the state. The boycott of women's hours comes in the eve of anticipated revisions of the policy by the student Affairs Council and faculty. "A boycott now could easily alienate people who would be influential in attaining this goal," the editorial will state.

As senate president, Thiel said he deemed it necessary to make a public statement because the role of legislators body provides him with no vote nor veto.

"I think I must emphasize that the student senators were not presented with this legislation before the meeting, indeed the legislation was made until well into the meeting," he said. "In other words, the senate was not prudent to the more

ing later decided on a tentative time as 2 p.m. on Thursday. A meeting would be held Sunday night to decide further plans and publicity."

A motion presented by Mark Dahl pertaining to the United Council's "Bill of Rights" was passed by the Senate.

The motion stated the Senate would express its disgust with this "Bill of Rights" and that Stevens Point would not apply to it. Senate will devise its own "Bill of Rights" and "dedicate itself to the protection of these rights by using whatever means are necessary to insure their application."

The United Council's "Bill of Rights" has been posted on the Senate door, with freedom of expression, freedom of the press, freedom of association and discrimination, notice of rules, disciplinary action, dual punishment, freedom from improper search and seizure, conduct, improper disclosure, freedom in the classroom, freedom to establish and operate student government, and judicial matters.

If a student is interested in reading the text of this statement they should contact their student senators.

A resolution was carried which would have Senate allocate \$50 towards the purchase of a large sign to advertise the bloodmobile.

Also carried was a resolution which would have the university inform the students of the draft policy to be followed in the next year to the time for room signing up.

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Point Blank Call

341-1251 Ext. 235

By BEV BUENING

What is the award between The Outstanding Board Member award and the Student Senate plaque on the landing between first and second floor of the student union? E.H.H.

It is the scholarship award for Interfraternity Council.

When will the University Book Store be better stocked? For example, why can't more books be ordered on the philosophy of existentialism, black literature, and history? Paul Sandberger.

Mr. David Peplinski, book department manager, said that such books could be ordered but he needs help to do so. Because he's not an expert on these subjects, he needs advice from those who are. He contacted faculty members and asked them to submit suggestions of good books which he could order, but they haven't followed through with the suggestion. Since he doesn't have the time or the staff to contact them individually, the books go unorderd.

In ordering books, he has to be relatively conservative because he doesn't have much space for display or the money.

Does campus security give parking tickets on weekends? Dave K.

Yes, campus security does give tickets on weekends in those areas covered under university regulations. This is to protect the rights of the students who purchase a parking lot decal.

Oneida Chief Lectures Tonight

Oscar Archquette, chief of the Oneida Indian, will lecture on the Oneida culture of his people tonight.

Open to the public with \$6000, the Oneida Indian Center is located at 7 in the Frank Lloyd Wright Lodge of the University Center, sponsored by the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents.

The 60-year-old Archquette was the first chief or chairman of the Oneida named in this century. He has held the post since 1954.

Besides being active in Indian affairs, he also serves on the Human Rights Commission of Green Bay, the Oneida Health Authority and the Oneida Industrial Development Commission.

Archquette is best known among his people and the non-Indian population of northern Wisconsin as a historian and linguist.

Repeating what one of the staff members of WSUS said at the end of their last trivia, "There would be no trivia this semester... at least not until after Easter vacation."

Viewpoint-Think Low, Act Thursday Mikul Asher-A Man With Two Countries

By DARRYL GERMAIN

Last Thursday evening Student Senate voted to sponsor an anti-draft rally and a boycott of women's hours, both set for today. Needless to say, it was certainly a move in the direction, because the time has now come for us to take the word "student power" off the lips of people and into the arena of definite and constructive action. This action must remain peaceful, yet it must be dramatic.

Some people at the meeting noted that the question of women's hours is being undertaken by some committee this week—well, that is quite irrelevant. The whole issue at stake here is the role students should be playing in determining their own academic and social character. This university is corrupt. That's what it was set up for in the first place, and so it follows that without us, it will cease to function.

Student Senate has just begun to mobilize people and to offer them the opportunity to act. We intend to do more until Dreyfus and the other fathers in the administration and the faculty realize that the future is ours, not totally theirs, and that we must have a say in that future.

Last week four students got to stick shovels in the ground and exercise initiating the construction of "Bastille building No. 2." Dreyfus remarked that these students would be using the building the most, he was glad to see them given the role in such ground-breaking exercises. Man, with a statement like that, the whole student power movement has come to a stop!

At the meeting I outlined a series of events to carry us through the remaining days of this semester, and hopefully to a greater role in the functions of this university. We have already mentioned today Mar. 19, as the day we speak out once again against the vulgar Vietnam war, the ugly and totalitarian draft, and the yoke of women's hours which now burden many adults.

On Saturday, Mar. 21, many of us would like to see a "Rote Go Home Festival" outside the building in which the Rote military ball is going to be held. Oh yes, I was wondering what your Rote Queen candidates would be wearing that evening; let me make a few suggestions. Instead of bothering with the make-up, put on a gas mask. A cartridge belt necklace might do something for you. And a foxhole-dirtied, shot-at-uniform complete with swamp boots would certainly be a killer. Next year we hope you'll all be able to go home and hold your festivities there at the Pentagon. God be with you and yours.

Then, after Easter bunny vacation, a faculty meeting on Thursday, April 9 is planned. We hope to attend that meeting "en masse." Some time ago, in appreciation of student opinion in the past, those fatheads from a century past voted to exclude students from speaking at their meetings. They did, however, permit us to bring our bodies, if we want-

ed to, and you can probably realize what a concession that must have been on their part. On April 9 we will ask to speak. They must decide that our talk would only be cheap or irrelevant. At that point, we will speak or no rules.

On the following Thursday, if we fall in getting an equal voting position with the faculty in deciding the kind of education we want for ourselves, we will march to the Old Main and to the Office of the President and present our "wishes" to whomever may be occupying that position at the time. Dreyfus once said that the buck stops there. We agree.

If all this proves to be futile, then I mentioned last week that this university would deserve and get the theatrics of the absurd. Every major university event would look rather silly with no student interest, with student participation being turned into a mere farce.

By that time, we helped in the Environmental Crusade in 1970 instead of just sitting back and waiting for the crisis to start choking us to death, we helped the Sig Eps in their fund-raising activities last week for those people suffering with muscular dystrophy (we would like to see the fraternities and sororities stop using their images by engaging in such worthwhile activities more often; we encourage you to do so), we turned student power into a reality instead of just a piece of rhetoric out of the mouths of administrators and politicians, and we changed the emphasis of the whole university system from that of competitive and expensive athletic programs to that of social improvement programs.

In these times of environmental crisis, overpopulation, poverty, war, and the likes (all of which are intertwined) how can anyone on this campus or anywhere else argue against putting ZPG, PRIDE, the Indian tutoring project, Big Brother programs and others into the forefront of and in top priority over these other activities which have no effect on our future whatsoever (unless you like reminding people that you ate 50 some pancakes and then barfed, smoked a pipe until your lungs gave out, helped build a sculpture which was a nice attempt at art but which cost the university far more than it was worth, or got to become a Queen or King of all these events).

Many of us are wondering what the hell it will take before you people are stirred into action. Will you only act when the air begins to choke you to death? Then you probably don't deserve to live.

Today we will put student power into action, but we need all of you to help. Many of you think about all the school work you have to do—we all have to worry about that. But do you know what it is like to put *The Pointer* together every week, to put in extra time on some social improvement programs, to get a good listening station together at WSUS, to take time out like the Sig Eps and work for mus-

cular dystrophy victims, to attend a Student Senate meeting each week and talk until you are blue in the face to get something done, to get the *Counterpoint* together, to participate in a Peace March and get shouted obscenities at, all in all, to love your neighbor as yourself? Just like trying to beat the hell out of that other school's track team, the above-mentioned things are real challenges. We can win this one if you give us "your help, your cheer, and your hand."

Until we get a greater say in this university we will not be able to make WSU-Stevens Point the first university in Wisconsin to come right out and give its college graduates the enthusiasm to work for their fellowman instead of using that almighty diploma as an excuse to get a better-paying job.

Our parents think competitive success is a real value—that a college T.V., a new car, money in the bank, a nice homespun marriage, makes it. That is an old value, and as far as many of them are concerned, All they look for is that grade report at the end of the semester, and that's all you are baby, one big grade—another person to fill the ever-growing mouth of this system.

Many of us are now caught in its throes, and man, the system isn't about to cough up. I'll swallow you first. We have to work around that and if it and we must start now! The phrase this time is "get us together," today March 19 at 2 p.m. in front of the University Center. I urge you for your own damn sake, your own individual worth and your neighbor's.

Ode To The Reindeer Who Pull The Sleigh

By TIM SULLIVAN

See the elves over there? They are the good guys. They are smart. They make everybody happy.

See the reindeer? They are the bad guys. They are evil. They make the elves unhappy.

See Santa? He is the Chief. He has a red vest. He goes on trips.

See Mr. Berman. He had long hair. He went away, too. He didn't work back.

See Comet? He's Mr. Goldstein. He was unorthodox. He isn't here, either.

See Dancer? He's Mr. Hatch. He was declared naughty. They got him, too.

See the other reindeer? They are teachers, too. They were bad. They will go, also.

See Rudolph? He's the reindeer. He didn't do anything yet. Good or bad.

He might stay. He's got a shiny nose. All work and no play makes elves dull boys. Maybe they will get Rudolph yet.

Who will pull Santa and the elves when all the reindeer are gone?

Who will deliver the presents (education) to the people?

Don't worry, world. Computers are in. They don't breathe. Or have feelings. But they will do it. The elves say they will.

The elves are infallible, right? Robot XM-369 will teach the books soon.

If it goes, a few nuts and bolts will set it straight. Who says Santa and the elves are on the North Pole? They are alive and living at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point.

Christmas in the 1970's tends to look black. Summers are looking white.

New Sig Pi Officers

Daniel Tuffalo, a junior from Buffalo, N. Y., is the new president of Sigma Pi social fraternity. He will serve one year.

Others elected were: Hank Wanserski, junior, James Heas, junior, David Payne, sophomore, Paul Hansen, junior, and Thomas Harder, senior.

Bloodmobile Here

The American Red Cross Portage County Bloodmobile will be at the campus March 17-19 from 11 to 5 p.m. in the Wright Lounge of the UC.

The quota to be reached is 450 units. The plaques will be awarded to both the male and female organization having the highest percentage of donation.

Permission slips are no longer necessary for those 18 or over who are residents of Wisconsin or Illinois.

He states that young people are humanists and will try all avenues of reform, but when those on top are against change, what is the next step? Mikul

As far as the present Senate goes, no group could be more representative: not of the student body necessarily, but of anyone who wants to be represented. As was stated at last week's meeting, Senate will represent only those who make their voices heard. This is where you, the student body, missed the boat. For this present government to be representative of you, we would have to sit around and when we got upset, bitch a little.

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Mikul Asher-A Man With Two Countries

By TOM MENZEL

Imagine leaving your country, your family, friends and your entire background, to find a satisfying life in a totally new continent on the other side of the world. Mikul Asher did it.

A native of Bombay, India, Mikul Asher comes from a family of eight children. Three of his brothers and one sister are also fitting themselves into the American way of life. He attended high school and college in Bombay, and graduated from the University of Bombay, in 1963 with a B.A. in Economics and a minor in Political Science.

While in school he worked in a bank. Mikul was also a semi-pro cricket player under the bank's sponsorship, but gave it up when he decided to come to the United States to further his education.

After graduating from the University of Bombay, Mikul came to Washington State University in 1963 and received his M.A. in Economics in 1968. Presently he is working on his Ph.D., and plans to be back by next year.

As far as his teaching experience goes, Mikul was a teaching assistant at Washington State for four years and came to WSU Stevens Point in the fall of 1969 for his first full-time teaching assignment.

One of the first things you notice about him is his accent. It is not so extensive as to cause a barrier. On the contrary, it is a wonder how well he knows English. Mikul tells me that he began learning the language when he was five years old, and that it is the medium used in the college, so he was not at any disadvantage in this department.

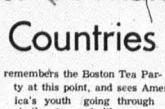
Mikul is a very intellectual man with an abundance of ideas to share with anyone willing to take the time to visit him. He has a very deep concern about America's problems, slighting minority rights as the biggest of them all in the social realm.

In a country as affluent as America, he sees no reason for shuffling out a small number from the streets of the city that the rest of us have.

And, of course, he hates the war. America is now in. He likes to call it "a moral disaster" because of what it is doing to the country. There is a polarized society being formed from the disagreements on fundamental values which cannot be solved at the ballot box.

Since he is 26 years old, Mikul considers himself part of the same generation that he teaches, and thus sympathizes with the cause of the younger generation. He shares his idealism and their concern for the institutions of this country—and in the reforms of those institutions.

He states that young people are humanists and will try all avenues of reform, but when those on top are against change, what is the next step? Mikul



remembers the Boston Tea Party at this point, and sees America's youth going through a similar type of dilemma.

He believes that society is responsible for those left behind. Technology has made the world a global village. Many changes have come about since we first set foot on this globe, especially in the fields of communications and travel, but our social and political institutions have not kept up with them.

Mikul thinks that nationalism is talked about too much. We must think of the world globally, not nationally, because what affects one country can quickly affect another one on the other side of the world.

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Fulbright Scholar To Spend Two Days With Series

A Fulbright scholar who has spent two years studying piano with Germany's leading musicians, will present a recital and confer with classes at Stevens Point State University this week, as part of the school's newly instituted "Young Artist-in-Residence Series."

Miss Paul Ennis will be on campus four days, beginning today with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. in her honor in the Turner Room of the University Center. At 4 p.m. Friday, she will lead an informal discussion with music students in Main Building.

Her recital will be Sunday at 8 a.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center, featuring sonatas by Mozart and Chopin, two preludes by Rach-

maninoff and Gaspard de la nuit of Avel, it will be open to the public without charge.

A native of Boise, Idaho, Miss Ennis received her master's degree from Indiana University in 1969 where she also attended as an undergraduate. But her career in music went further. She took private lessons from a college professor at Boise State College and in 1963 won the National Federation of Music Clubs contest in the piano division. At Indiana, she was a student of Menahem Pressler who was featured in Stevens Point State's arts and lectures series last fall.

Miss Ennis has appeared with numerous philharmonies throughout America and Germany.

Robert N. Walker Guest Lecturer

Professor Robert N. Walker, McDonnell Professor and Director of the Laboratory for Space Physics at Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri, will serve as a visiting lecturer at Stevens Point, Wisconsin, today and tomorrow, March 19 and 20.

He will visit under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics. As part of a broad, nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics, the program is now in its thirteenth year and is supported by the National Science Foundation.

The American Association of Physics Teachers is one of the seven member societies of the American Institute of Physics. Other member societies are: The American Physical Society, Optical Society of America, Acoustical Society of America, the Society of Rheology, American Crystallographic Association and the American Astronomical Society.

Professor Walker will give lectures, hold informal meetings with students, and assist faculty members with curriculum and research problems. Miss Skalski, President of the local Chapter of the Society of Physics Students will assist Dr. Walker. Dr. Baunier, Chairman of the Department of Physics, is making arrangements for Professor Walker's visit to Wisconsin State University.

Robert Walker was born in Philadelphia; received the B.S. degree in physics from the University of Michigan in 1950, and the M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Yale University in 1951 and 1954 respectively.

He was a research physicist, General Electric Laboratory, Schenectady, New York, 1954-1956; adjunct professor, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, New York, Metallurgy Dept., 1956-1958; National Science Foundation Senior Post-doctoral Fellow and Visiting Professor, University of Paris, 1958-1963; and has been McDonnell Professor of Physics and Director, Laboratory for Space Physics, from September 1966 to the present at Washington University.

He is a fellow of The American Physical Society, Meteorological Society, and American Association for Advancement of Science. He is also a member of American Geophysical Union, American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, and American Astronomical Society.

Dr. Walker received the following awards and fellowships: NSF Senior Postdoctoral Fellowship, 1962; Co-winner American Nuclear Society Annual Award, 1964; Yale Engineering Association Annual Award for Contributions to Basic and Applied Science, 1965; Researcher of Science, Union College, 1967; and two Industrial

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Explain Placement

(Continued from Page 1)

Thiel today said that he is "not opposed to a march or a boycott per se" and only disagreed that the Student Senate gave its support to the protest "under the conditions in which the decision was made."

Thiel said the planning by the protesters indicates "a well organized, well intentioned, well disciplined group action."

Protest sponsors met tonight to finalize plans for tomorrow's march and dormitory boycott.

Two Operas

Stevens Point State University is appealing to the tastes of persons who crave suspense and the supernatural in two American contemporary operas to be presented March 23 to 25.

Certain time for "The Devil and Daniel Webster" and "The Medium" will be at 8 p.m. on the three evenings in Main Building auditorium. Producing the shows are the university opera workshop directed by Dr. Ronald Combs.

"The Devil and Daniel Webster" is based on the popular short story by Stephen Vincent Benet, who also wrote the text for the opera. Music was composed by Douglas Moore. Unlike traditional opera, this is an American folk piece with heavy emphasis on spoken dialogue. "It is a story, and not too elaborate since the opera is an American country story," said Combs. The music has become widely known over the years, especially the aria, "I've Got A Ram Gollath."

Combs reported that production, which is his first at WSU, calls for a large cast of males, "and the voices we have are quite fine."

Playing Mr. Scratch, the Devil, is faculty member Bill Dick who was last seen in "Kiss Me Kate" as the leading character, Fred. Other principle leads include Bruce Hoberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Hoberg, Mankato, as Jabez Stone, the man who sells his soul to the devil; Valerie Gorton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Gorton, 3138 North 80th St., Milwaukee, as Mary Stone; and Mrs. Nicklaus J. Lambrie, 3813 Waldo Blvd., Waukegan, as the famous American lawyer and orator, Daniel Webster.

Supporting roles have been awarded to Larry Przybylski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Przybylski, 2222 Sims Ave., Stevens Point; Richard Steffen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Steffen, 4222 Novise Ave., Lake Bluff, Ill.; William Koehn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Surridge, 136 W. Lincoln Ave., Little Chute; John Leum; Charles Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Nelson, 1300 Linden St., Stevens Point; William Meaux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan F. Meaux, 3809 Birch Ave., Madison; Bryon Gongaware, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Frederick Gongaware, 828 2nd Ave., Woodruff; and James Tischer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tischer, 21 12th St., N., Wisconsin Rapids.

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All seniors are urged to take advantage of these remaining interviews. Graduation is near and with today's tight employment market, students will find interviews very important in locating work.

Thursday, Mar. 19 — Boston Store, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, will speak with all business administration, economics, art, home economics and all other areas interested in retail store management, fashion merchandising, store buyer, control operations, personnel, and sales promotion areas.

Thursday, Mar. 19 — Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company will speak with all business administration, mathematics, economics and all areas of liberal arts concerning career opportunities in claims, actuarial science, data processing and underwriting.

Monday, Mar. 23 — State of Wisconsin (Two schedule) will visit our campus for the second time to interview all students interested in accounting, chemistry, data processing, economics, finance, geography, business, industrial relations, journalism, marketing, mathematics, personnel, psychology, public relations and statistical opportunities with the State of Wisconsin. Graduates interested in social work should see Mr. Tierney (Placement Center) for special interview. Students who have interviewed with the State previously need not interview again.

Monday, Mar. 23 — YMCA will speak with all men and women graduates interested in youth work, physical education and camping careers with the YMCA and YWCA corporations across the country.

Tuesday, Mar. 24 — Gimbels of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, will interview all men and women graduates who may be interested in considering careers in retailing opportunities, which exist for management trainees, in the downtown Milwaukee store. All students in liberal arts, marketing, economics, sociology and journalism are invited.

Tuesday, Mar. 24 — Shopko Corporation, Green Bay, will speak with all business administration, economics and other graduates interested in retail store management opportunities with this growing chain of department stores.

Tuesday, Apr. 7 — The Kohler Co., Kohler, Wis., will recruit chemistry, business, economics, mathematics, physics and other students interested in accounting, general supervision, sales, engineering and production with this major manufacturer of plumbing fixtures and fittings, industrial engines and precision controls.

Wednesday, Apr. 8 — Employers Insurance of Wausau will speak with all business, economics, mathematics and all other students interested in sales, insurance, writing, sales, systems analyst, actuary, and office adjusting.

Register with the Placement Center today if you are a June or August graduate!

SCHEDULED INTERVIEWS — SCHOOLS

Mar. 20 — Merrill Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bus. Ed.

Mar. 23 — Oconomowoc Public Schools, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Gr. 6, Soc. St. 7-8, Phys. Ed. 1-8.

Mar. 24 — Winneconne Community School, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Vacancies to be posted.

Mar. 24 — Gillett Public Schools, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Soc. St. 7-8, H.S. Soc. St., Basketball Coach, Eng. 9-10, Eng. 11-12.

Mar. 25 — Kohler Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Elem. Art, H.S. Art, Kdgn., Jr. 1, Phys. Ed.

Apr. 6 — Kenosha Public Schools, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Elementary Grades, H.S. Eng.-Soc. St., H.S. Eng., Health, H.S. Ind. Arts, H.S. Math, H.S. Women's Phys. Ed., H.S. Gen. Sci., Elem. Art, Library, Music, Phys. Ed.

Apr. 7 — Minnetonka Independent Dist. No. 276, Excelsior, Minn., 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Elem. K-8, Soc. Educ., Reading Consultant (Elem.).

Elkhorn Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Gr. 4 or 5 (man), Spanish.

Apr. 9 — Southern Door County, Brussels, Wis., 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Gr. 2, 3, 4, 5, Jr. H. Eng., Girls' Phys. Ed., Library, H.S. Ind. Arts-Metals.

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

Apr. 20 — Baldwin Community Schools, Baldwin, Michigan, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. H.S. Math, H.S. Social Correction, Gr. 4, Elem. Boys' Phys. Ed., Gr. 1, 2, 3, Reading.

Apr. 21 — Elgeron Community Schools, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Elem. Art, Elem. Vocal Music, Primary and Intern. Grades, Elem. Speech Therapy, Eng., H.S. Math, H.S. Science, H.S. Instr. Music, H.S. Girls' Phys. Ed.

Apr. 22 — New Berlin Public Schools, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. All areas.

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Critical

(Continued from Page 1)

ate was in no way adequately prepared to deliberate the implications of organizing or sponsoring sit-ins or boycotts. Certainly if there was a second side to these issues, the Student Senate did not hear them or have an adequate chance to make them."

Thiel added: "The representative function of the student government was lost in a flurry of emotional involvement in which slogans such as 'this is our university' were the best rationale for action which could be found. (Perhaps it would be ours if we would pay for most of it. Students pay 25 per cent of the cost of running WSU.)"

"If this action could be seen as a precedent, it would seem likely that a large group of students who would strongly oppose a sit-in or boycott could change the Senate's mind by appearing at its next meeting and using similar tactics. I sincerely hope this is not the case."

"Should you disagree with the Senate's actions, however, you would do yourself well by contacting your student senator and letting him or her know about your disapproval."

Thiel concluded by charging the senators with not acting in the best interests or as true representatives of the student body and stating, "I am divorcing myself from participation in and responsibility for the slated sit-in and boycott."

Stedra released this statement in behalf of the university administration:

"It is commonplace to say the nation's youth are deeply disturbed and vitally concerned about many issues confronting them with significantly affect them. The students on this campus are in the mainstream of these concerns. Understandably and properly, they seek ways to answer the problems because they want a piece of the action in determining the character of their environment."

"To me, the question is not whether or not they should play substantial role but the methods and tactics by which they attempt to effect change. There are several ways to skin a cat."

"Through student, faculty and administrative action, students have been given an increasingly larger role to play. There has been progress although not rapid nor substantial enough to suit many."

German is expected to lead the protests, and President Lee S. Dreyfus has sent him a communication pointing out the dangers which could lead to disciplinary action against the students if there are any violations of laws or local ordinances.

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W.S.U. INTERNATIONAL Folk Dancers present their annual concert, March 19 and 20 at 8:00 p.m. in the University Center's Wisconsin Room. Admission is 25c. The types of dances will include Serbian, Russian, Israeli, Polish and German. (Goodwin Photo)

4-West Smith Bucks System

In most dormitory experiences, the wing sadly enough, has degenerated into either a prison camp with the student assistant as the guard or else the wing has become a human circus with the student assistant as the head clown. According to the set objectives of the residence hall, the wing is to be "a living accommodation which contributes to the intellectual, cultural, social, and physical development of its residents." But can a wing in all actuality become an ideal place to live? This is the question that 4th West Smith is trying to answer in its "experimental" wing.

With the full co-operation of the administration, the wing has elected a president and five cabinet members. The purpose of the cabinet is to lead and coordinate activities of the wing as to accomplish the stated objectives of the residence hall wing. With this in mind, the cabinet has been divided into Academic (Frank Kilsdonk); Social (Jim Morzinski); Educational (Al Brock); Physical (Gregg Ewert); and Judicial (Tom Koster). Each department, through these divisions, the wing members are participating in student leadership training, student government, individual and group counseling, student involvement in programs and hall administration, student-faculty contacts and service to the program.

Over the past month, the various wing members have been using the services of the counseling center as an aid to improving their study and reading habits and thus hopefully improving their academic standing. Through the residence hall social advisor, the educational and social department of the wing are able to contact speakers and obtain films on varied subjects; trying to interrelate the program with academics in order to maintain a healthy balance between academic and social activities.

The idea is to show the student that college isn't all studying, but that grades can be combined with fun and social development.

Discipline on the wing is based on mutual respect of the fellow wingmates. A violation of this respect is dealt with accordingly by a judge and jury system consisting of the President and Cabinet members, under the judicial department's jurisdiction. The only disciplinary action that the Student Council (formerly the Student Assistant) can enforce on wing members concerns drugs, alcoholic beverages, firearms and tampering with fire equipment. We feel that this jury system of discipline is more effective because it comes from the fellow wingmates, rather than from a "policeman" student assistant. This peer group discipline is a very effective means of developing a feeling of responsibility and respect for your fellow man.

The wing members also hold a weekly "blotch out" session. Here each wing member is told by his wingmates just what they think of him as an individual and his attitudes towards others. Just in the past month the wing members have noticed a great change in each other, stemming from these "blotch out" sessions.

Our success in this experiment is measured by the amount of student participation in the program. We feel this success could prove a valuable influence on the policy throughout the campus. This program is designed more with the student in mind; it gives him an opportunity to develop himself as a person and develop fully his interaction with others. This is in stark contrast to the present situation in the dorms, where the individual is not given the fullest opportunity to develop his skills. The success of this program will also make the residence halls more than just a place to live, but rather a firm basis to the development of an individual. Therefore, we the students of 4th West Smith have abolished the present S. A. policy, in favor of a better alternative: the 4th West Smith experiment wing.

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UC Budget For Next Year Set At \$7,200

The Finance Committee, chaired by Tom Gavin of River Falls, recommended a 1970-71 budget of \$7,200. The main expenditures are for Executive Board travel to and from Madison. These trips make possible an open line of communication between the United Council and the Board of Regents and State Government.

The Constitution Committee, chaired by Bruce Howe of River Falls, approved a number of Constitutional amendments to streamline and increase the efficiency of United Council.

The only seminar that met was the Branch Campus Seminar chaired by Don Cloop of the Barron County Campus of Stout State University. The Branch Campuses, being generally smaller than the other member universities, have been meeting regularly to discuss areas of mutual concern.

United Council of Wisconsin State University Student Governments is the only statewide student organization representing the students in the U.S.U. System. Ten years old, it has been serving recently as registered lobbying agent in Madison. U.C. is also represented in the University Council of Wisconsin meetings every month. U.C. as a state student government organization, is unique in that it has a regular place on the agenda of the Board of Regents of a public institution.

The Spring General Assembly of United Council will be held in at Stout State University on April 11 and 12.

Pageant Planned

This coming Saturday, March 21, the annual Miss Stevens Point Pageant will be held in the Ben Franklin auditorium.

The event is being sponsored by the local JCs, and Rene Siebert is in charge of coordinating the event.

This year nine girls will be vying for the crown: Cheryl Dallmann, Bonnie Dana, Joan Eikenburger, Kerry Bartel, Sandra Fleeter, Linda Pinter, Susan Schneider, Jacqueline Minton, and Leanne Smith.

Tickets for the event are \$2 and may be purchased from the contestants or at the door the night of the pageant.

Women's Hours

AWS in response to interest and concern shown by students has been devoting time to a detailed study of women's hours.

Research done by the AWS Welfare committee has shown that there is a need to change present women's hours. A survey was taken in December and January of the 400 students living in the residence halls. About 70 per cent of the women students were dissatisfied with the present hour's system but about the same percentage also said that there should be some change. The survey particularly for first semester freshmen. Very few of the men students questioned thought that there should be any hours. It was also asked if students thought that men should have hours. A surprising 44 per cent of the women said yes, 12 per cent of the men said they would have hours.

AWS is proposing that first semester freshmen women have 12 p.m. hours Sunday through Thursday and 1:30 hours on Friday and Saturday. Second semester women have 12 p.m. hours during the week and no hours on the weekend. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors, and all women over 21 would have no hours. They are also recommending that the policies governing no hours and overnights be reviewed.

It was the belief of the committee that the proposed hours would allow freshmen women more time to attend programs carried on campus. The committee also felt that giving freshmen no hours on the weekend second semester would recognize the gradual maturing process.

It is hoped that the suggested policy will go into effect first semester next year. The proposed policy will be presented to the Student Faculty Welfare Committee this week. It will also go before the Student Affairs Council, the faculty, and the president and to the Student Affairs Office which has advised AWS in their proposal.

NSF Revises Future Goals

The Division of Undergraduate Education in Science of the National Science Foundation organized a meeting of the directors of Science Education Projects in Washington, D.C., last month. A part of the meeting was devoted to discussions on future trends and the budget for fiscal 1971. Some of the features of this discussion may be important to some sections of our University Community and hence are being mentioned below.

Student-oriented Program:

The NSF is suspending its \$5 million dollar "Graduate Traineeship Program" but is exploring "other ways of supporting the students." No new awards will be made under this program although prior commitments will be honored. An increase of \$300,000, in post-doctoral fellowships is slated for fiscal 1971. The NSF is also increasing its support of Ph.D.'s in interdisciplinary areas.

The Undergraduate Research Participation Program will be budgeted lowest since its inception — down by one million dollars to four millions. However, the NSF is planning to slash the budget of the program. The NSF is planning to slash the budget of the program. The NSF is planning to slash the budget of the program.

An interested group of students, preferably interdisciplinary or even inter-institutional, submits its proposal to the student-senate. If approved by the senate the proposal is reviewed by the lowest level panel to confirm standards and then forwarded to the NSF. Some such proposals have been funded. For example, a student related to "Sexlife of an Oyster." Studies on "Emulsifying agents, soap, and surf" from the waste of anti-knock compounds, photochemical reactions in lead-bromochloride in the atmosphere" to analyze the pollution problems in the state of California.

Instructional Personnel Development Programs:

An overall decrease of 15.9 million dollars in this program comes by a large margin from a single area of "Supplementary Training for Secondary School

Teachers" which is down by 11.5 million dollars from 37.6 to 24 million dollars. Only 20 institutes will be available under this category next year.

Pre-Service Teacher Training Programs however are up from one to two million dollars. Four million dollars will go to Cooperative School programs and three million to Science Faculty Fellowships to advance science education programs.

Instructional and Institutional Programs:

The Foundation is also suspending its four million dollar "Scientific Instructional Equipment Program" beginning next year. The computer-related activity will be reduced from 17 to 15 million dollars. Down from 6 to 4 millions is the budget for "College Science Improvement Program." However, money is available for curriculum improvement in the interdisciplinary direction.

Technical Education in Junior Colleges will receive a stronger push forward and programs involving collaboration between Junior Technical Colleges and higher institutions will receive preferential consideration. Multidisciplinary Programs in general will be given higher priority.

In spite of cut-backs in some areas the overall NSF-budget picture is that of an increase from 463 million to 513 million dollars, the increase being mostly in support of five National Research Centers including an Observatory in Puerto Rico (\$9.5 Million), 49 national programs in various laboratories, the increase being mostly in support of five National Research Centers including an Observatory in Puerto Rico (\$9.5 Million), 49 national programs in various laboratories, the increase being mostly in support of five National Research Centers including an Observatory in Puerto Rico (\$9.5 Million), 49 national programs in various laboratories.

In case you don't like some cut-backs it is suggested that you write to your Congressman how to vote. In case interested in the budget of the NSF in a little more detail than presented here, Jagdish, Chander of the S.P.S.U.'s Physics Department who attended the meeting may be contacted.

Three Coeds Display Art

Three Stevens Point State University coeds, who plan to sign contracts as teachers for next year, opened their senior art show last Sunday.

Mrs. Michael (Patricia Brooks) Gaska, Stevens Point, Miss Gayle Beller, Schofield, and Miss Sherry L. Finney, Beaver, will receive guests between 7 and 9 p.m. in the Frank Lloyd Wright Lounge of the University Center.

The show, which includes about 100 pieces of all art mediums, will continue through March 25.

Miss Finney, a 1966 graduate of Maria High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beller, 2909 Center St., Stevens Point. Drawings and crafts are her specialties, and in the show she has several macramé pieces utilizing an old folk art technique achieved by knotting fabrics. For the past year, she has designed university publications for the Office of News and Publications.

Miss Finney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Finney, Beaver, is a 1966 graduate of Crivitz High School. She has painted 30 pieces on display will be paintings and crafts.

With special interests in metal work, Miss Beller will show several kinds of rings in varying sizes and designs. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Soukup, 1248 Grand Ave., Schofield, and a 1965 graduate of D.C. Everest High School there.

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HELPING THE POINTERS — Four Fond du Lac area athletes will help form the backbone for the Stevens Point State track team in the upcoming season. Pictured with Pointer Coach Don Hoff are (front row, from left) — Kurt Urban, North Fond du Lac, lightweight; and Steve Zimmerman, Fond du Lac freshman, middle distance runner. (Back row) — Greg Becker, North Fond du Lac sophomore pole vaulter and John Woliner, Fond du Lac, freshman 440-man. The Pointers will close out indoor action with participation in the conference championships at Madison, Saturday, March 28.

1970 Sports Highlights

By RANDY WIEVEL
and TIM SULLIVAN

Recently many people have asked us why we did not publish any sports predictions for 1970 as a follow-up to our smash 1969 article. It has become rather tiring explaining why not, so here are our predictions for the rest of 1970 in the world of sports.

Mar. 15 — Shapely Gabrielle Seyfert, Women's World Figure Skating Champion, announces that she will skate topless in the upcoming championships in Prague.

Mar. 19 — Advance sales for tickets to the skating meet in Prague smash all existing records.

Mar. 28 — Gabby Seyfert reports the World Champion despite falling down 16 times and forgetting to remove her skate guards. (p.s. — the judges were all men)

Apr. 11 — Spiro Agnew, subbing for President Nixon, throws out the first ball of the baseball season and hits Bob Powell on the head.

May 6 — Green Bay Packers fire Phil Bengtson and state new coach will be announced shortly.

May 9 — Packers announce that their new head coach will be Johnny Coatta.

May 10 — Denny McLean cancels all of his bets on the Packers in 1970.

May 20 — The Boston Celtics win another NBA title by edging the Lakers 109-106. This title is the most remarkable of all because the Celtics didn't even qualify for the play-offs!

May 20 — President Nixon declares the New York Rangers to be hockey's best team.

June 9 — President Nixon is attacked by 20 men from Canada wielding hockey sticks. The assailants could not be identified but witnesses claimed that they strongly resembled the Boston Bruins.

June 17 — Eddie Doucette is voted to be "The Most Unbiased Sportscenter" in America. Harry Caray is second in the voting.

July 17 — Ken "Hawk" Harrison is fined \$500 for cleaning fish in the shower room.

Aug. 22 — Mrs. Mabel Finster of Chicago becomes baseball's first woman umpire.

Aug. 23 — Revolutions Sporting Goods unveils a revolutionary new line of chest protectors.

Sept. 4 — Poland's János Gloski finishes the mile run. This is not really noteworthy except for the fact that he started the run during the '68 Olympics.

Sept. 16 — Spiro Agnew throws out the first ball of the NFL season and hits Dick Butkus on the head. When Agnew hits Butkus he hits his helmet on the head. With his helmet!

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T-Bird Repeat Choice On District Team

There were five honorable mention performers — Ken Ritzenthaler of Stevens Point; Jim Lindsey of Eau Claire; Dick Imine of Lakeland; Jim Hogan of UW - Parkside; John Butler of Carthage; and Ken VerGore of Oshkosh.

Ritzenthaler is one of three repeaters on the select team, joined by Glover and Gebler. Falling to receive any votes was Pointer junior guard Quinn Vanden Heuvel who was a first team choice a year ago.

Tom Ritzenthaler also was named to the first All-State University Conference first team. Ken Ritzenthaler also won a first team berth.

6'4" Junior from Baraboo, Tom Ritzenthaler was the Pointers' leading scorer with a 20.0 average and topped the 31.0 point list for most of the season, finally finishing a close third. He shot close to 50 percent from the field and had a number of games where he hit with amazing accuracy.

Ken Ritzenthaler, a 6'4" Baraboo senior, averaged 14.3 on the season, was the Pointers' third high scorer and led the university conference in total accuracy for the third straight year with a tremendous .551 mark.

John Pepper added a third and a fourth, while Bill Schuten also added a third and a fourth. The Pointers finished first in the 400 medley relay and fourth in the 400 freestyle relay. Jeff Paggel added a fifth in the 200 yard freestyle and Ed Edwards a third in the 200 yard breaststroke.

Team scores: La Crosse 122, Stevens Point 74.5, Superior 63, Stevens Point 60, River Falls 58, St. Out 36, Oshkosh 35, Platteville 2.

400 Yard Medley Relay — La Crosse 2; River Falls 3; Stevens Point 4; Oshkosh 5; St. Out 6.

200 Freestyle — Herrington, Whitewater; 2. Heeter, Superior; 3. Gull, La Crosse; 4. Schuten, Stevens Point; 5. Paggel, Stevens Point; 1:30.2.

50 Freestyle — Herrington, Whitewater; 2. Kowalski, Stout; 3. Heinenbeck, Stevens Point; 4. Bowles, La Crosse; 5. Gull, La Crosse; 5:03.

100 Breaststroke — Heeter, Superior; 2. Gull, La Crosse; 3. Schuten, Stevens Point; 5. Paggel, Stevens Point; 1:30.2.

Nov. 19 — Derek Sanderson fulfills a lifelong ambition by shaving his hockey stick down Gordie Howe's throat. He pays for his crime by sitting in the penalty box for two minutes.

Dec. 2 — Because Marquette's basketball team is ranked only number 2 by UPI, disgraced Al McGuire says his team will not compete in the NCAA but in the Stevens Point Pot-Belly League instead.

Dec. 7 — Japanese attack Pearl Harbor, (oops, wrong year.)

Dec. 31 — Kentucky's great coach, Adolph Rupp, dies of ulcers. However, because of his contract, Rupp will coach two more years. Rupp decides to continue coaching anyway.

As an added attraction this year we are offering to the reader who correctly guesses how many of these predictions come true, an autographed pair of Jockey underwear from Leo Dorchner.

In the fraternity division Sigma Tau Gamma leads with 146 points. Tau Kappa Epsilon follows with 130 points. Sigma Phi Epsilon has 92, Delta Sigma Phi has 70, the Vets 56, Sigma Phi 38, and Alpha Phi Omega has 20.

In the Independent Division the Honky Tonk Women, with Randy Wievel as captain, have 172 points. The Outcasts, with Mark Hanson captain, have 76 points. The Flashies, a team of hall directors, have 30 points. The Horny Owls have 28 and the Village Stompers have 20.

Baldwin 2 North defeated Watson 4 North for the residence hall paddleball championship. They will play fraternity champion Sigma Phi Epsilon for the all campus championship.

Knutzen 1 East repeated as all campus badminton champions for the second straight year. They defeated Hansen 2 East for the residence hall championship and Sigma Tau Gamma for the all campus championship.

In Bowling Knutzen 3 South set a new intramural record in winning the bowling championship. They had a 1658 total to top the old record of 1639 by Fray 2 East in 1968. Members of Knutzen team were Joe Fruendorfer, Bob Wagner, Jan Martins, Pat Amis, and Del Draege. Tau Kappa Epsilon won the fraternity championship.

Bruce Berger of Watson 2 North set a new record for high two game series with a 442. Craig Martin had the old record of 439.

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Indians Win Meet, Pointers Place Fourth

The La Crosse Indians defended their Wisconsin State University Conference swimming title at Whitewater Saturday by winning the eighth annual meet with 12 1/2 points. Whitewater was second with 7 1/2.

La Crosse won only four of the 18 events, but tied for first in another and took six second places. Jim Young of Superior set records in three events and was the meet's only triple winner.

Stevens Point finished fourth with 60 points behind Superior with 63. The Pointers took seven thirds, four fourths, and two fifths. Bill Mehlensch took two thirds in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events. Mark Kausalk finished third in the 200 yard freestyle and Ed Edwards a third in the 200 yard breaststroke.

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happiness is charlies shoes for the fun of it by Thom McAn. His or Hers

Stout; 5. Bohn, Oshkosh. 2:10
200 Individual Medley — Young, Superior; 2. Lilly, La Crosse; 3. Van De Bogart, La Crosse; 4. Keller, La Crosse; 5. Schneider, River Falls. 2:09.3.

3 Meter Diving — Schneider, Superior; 2. Pettigrew, Whitewater; 3. Kausalk, Stevens Point; 4. Ballard, La Crosse; 5. Kryda, Whitewater.

200 Butterfly — Collins, River Falls; 2. Keller, La Crosse; 3. Sarda, Oshkosh; 4. Jeklin, La Crosse; 5. Hines, Superior. 2:09.1.

200 Backstroke — Young, Superior; 2. Mullrann, La Crosse; 3. Tepper, Stevens Point; 4. McDaniel, La Crosse; Miller, Whitewater. 2:11.1.

200 Freestyle — Wilke, La Crosse; 2. Pettitoff, River Falls; 3. Edwards, Stevens Point; 4. Forsberg, Eau Claire; 5. Pont, Superior. 2:22.1.

400 Freestyle Relay — Whitewater; 2. La Crosse; 3. Stevens Point; 5. Superior. 3:26.3.

165 Freestyle — Collins, Stevens Point; 2. Schuten, Stevens Point; 3. Anderson, Stevens Point. 18:26.0.

200 Freestyle — Heeter, Superior; 2. Collins, River Falls; 3. Schuten, Stevens Point; 4. O'Hara, Stevens Point; 5. Owens, Oshkosh. 1:16.1.

100 Freestyle — Herrington, Whitewater; 2. Kowalski, Stout; 3. Heinenbeck, Stevens Point; 4. Bowles, La Crosse; 5. Gull, La Crosse. 5:03.

100 Breaststroke — Heeter, Superior; 2. Wilke, La Crosse; 3. Wright, River Falls; 4. Forsberg, Eau Claire; 5.

Huppert, Oshkosh. 1:05.4

1 Meter Diving — Schneider, Superior; 2. Pettigrew, Whitewater; 3. Ballard, La Crosse; 4. Schroeder, River Falls; 5. Kausalk, Stevens Point.

100 Backstroke — McDonald, La Crosse; 2. Chinnock, River Falls; 3. Miller, Whitewater; 4. Tupper, Stevens Point; 5. La Crosse. 5:58.

100 Butterfly — Sarda, Oshkosh; 2. Olsen, Whitewater; 3. Miller, River Falls; 4. La Crosse; 5. Engler, Platteville. 5:17.3.

800 Freestyle Relay — La Crosse; 2. Whitewater; 3. Stout; 4. Oshkosh; 5. River Falls. 1:48.6.

400 Freestyle Relay — Whitewater; 2. La Crosse; 3. Stevens Point; 5. Superior. 3:26.3.

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Foreplay

Foreplay will present in room 125 of the Classroom Center on Tuesday, March 24 at 6:15 p.m. a play by Charles entitled "The Foreplay." This one-act comedy concerns the hilarious unreasonableness and stupidity of two people who wish to marry. Natalia Stepanova is the stubborn daughter who will fight for her convictions to the distraction of all males around her and she will continue arguing to her dying day, as will her sickly father, but they will have to pause momentarily to accomplish the rituals which make life's continuation possible.

In the near future, Foreplay will present more one-act student directed plays.

Pointers Fifth In WSUC Meet

LaCrosse and Stout ran away with the WSUC championships Saturday as the Indians nosed out the Bluedevils 136-133.

Oshkosh finished third with 43 points. Platteville and Stevens Point ending up fourth and fifth, respectively.

Bill Lieblich of Stout was the top performer in the meet nosing out teammate Craig Sas 43.60 to 42.35 for the all-around championship.

Top performers for the Pointers were Gary Schneider with an eighth in the all-around and an eighth in the side horse and a tenth in vaulting. Paul De Chant finished seventh in parallel bars.

Team scores: LaCrosse 136, Stout 133, Osh