

Dreyfus Favors TV Expansion

The new president of Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point will voice his approval this weekend to a plan which would significantly enlarge the nation's education television system.

Dr. Lee S. Dreyfus is a director of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters, members of which will meet in Denver, Colo., for an annual convention.

Dr. Dreyfus said a vote will be taken on the proposal to enlarge the number of association stations.

Dr. Dreyfus says about 10 percent of the United States population—about 20 million—could be served by educational television if his association's plans can be put into operation.

Private and parochial schools could also share the advantages with very minimal costs, he added.

In his own area, Dr. Dreyfus has led a campaign for an educational TV station. He proposes that a station be based at Stevens Point, with transmitting facilities on Rib Mountain near Wausau.

His aim is to make available more opportunities for students in every classroom in central Wisconsin via UHF channel 20, which would be financed partially by federal funds.

LEE S. DREYFUS

Point Delegates Attend United Council

On Nov. 3 and 4, the United Council of Wisconsin State University will hold their fall conference at Wisconsin State University, Whitewater.

In attendance will be nine delegations consisting of up to 20 delegates representing each of the nine state universities. Delegates will be various deans and professors who will observe and advise on topics to be discussed. Recent Ambrose of Whitewater will lead the Health Service Seminar.

One of the main topics to be discussed will be the Student Conduct Code recently composed by the deans in conjunction with the United Council. Areas of special consideration will be "Unlawful Assembly," which will be on the agenda for the Council's Presidents, who will meet with the deans.

Seminars will include Open Housing (chaired by Gary Forys, Stevens Point), and University Structure, University Health

Service, Regulation of Vehicles, Police Force, Disciplinary Decisions, and Student Youth Volunteers. Standing committees include Public Relations (chaired by Neil Devroy, State Vice-President), Legislative Affairs, International Relations, Finance, Directors-United Council Relations, Constitution and Council of Presidents.

Stevens Point will be represented by a delegation of 18, including two faculty advisors. Attending the conference are William Vohm; Neil Devroy; Jack J. Czerniak; Gerrie Rake; Barb Petus; John Gavin; Craig Waldman; Burt Stempick; Cliff Heise; Lou Foris; Mr. Richard McKaig; Directors-United Council; and an open housing advisor.

The delegation will be leaving from the University Center at Stevens Point and will return Saturday evening.

Stassen Offers Suggestion On Ending Vietnam War

A solution for ending the Vietnam War was offered last Thursday, Oct. 26, by Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point by a former governor and GOP presidential aspirant.

Harold Stassen said he believes hostilities could be quelled by ordering an immediate de-escalation and quieting down of the American war effort in Southeast Asia. Troops could be moved back to their main perimeter, thus protecting major cities and rice bowls and assuring against any Communist takeover, he said.

Stassen characterized the proposals as similar to those used in halting the Korean War. The Minnesota native and onetime chief executive of that state was at WSU to commemorate the 22nd anniversary of the United Nations charter which he helped draft. There was another reason for the trip, though. He announced he is being supported by a special committee in this state. Stassen said he would be a Republican candidate in the Wisconsin presidential primary next April 2.

"You'll be seeing more of me before then," he told reporters at a press conference. "I plan on doing a lot of campaigning in this state." Stassen said he doubted whether he would enter the New Hampshire primary.

Stassen's talk was sponsored by three student associations. He advised that the two Chinas, two

Koreas, two Vietnams, and the two Germans be represented in the U.N. without veto powers.

"I would make clear to North Vietnam that they could have their full sovereignty and status in the United Nations as a separate government. They could have cooperation in rebuilding their hogwashed land and in education and development of their people."

Stassen said he would not contemplate any possibility of taking over all of Vietnam by military action, he said.

Calling himself neither a dove nor a hawk, he emphasized that his philosophies concerning the war are much different than those held by Richard Nixon and Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Stassen's remarks drew strong applause by the audience crowded into the classroom lecture hall. Many of the 500 persons attending whistled and cheered when he criticized President Johnson's way of handling the war.

There was noticeable silence when he turned from pure politics to history and described the day he signed the U.N. charter. Stassen explained that he had been in the Soviet Union delegate, before the final drafting of the charter, there should be more positive approaches by the Russians instead of the freer, quo, no, no, no remarks.

Stassen's talk was sponsored by three student associations. Presidents of each shared the



VIETNAMESE RECTORS spoke with students in Debot Center on Sunday, Oct. 29.

Individual Uniform Codes Debated On WSU Campuses

(Last week's Pointer editorial concerning Student Conduct Codes led a few questions unanswered. This article is an attempt to give the background of the codes and what is ahead.)

Can a Student Code of Conduct be written which applies to Wisconsin State University students in Superior, Stevens Point, Platteville and the other six state universities? The Board of Regents say "yes," the deans of the schools and the student's United Council say "no."

A compromise must be reached and will be one of the primary topics of discussion at the United Council's and deans' meetings this weekend, Nov. 3 and 4, in Whitewater.

But where did the idea for a Code of Conduct come from? Last summer the Board of Regents asked the Council of Presidents of universities not to try to legislate by state government, to construct a model conduct code. The code arose primarily from the student demonstrations at various state schools last spring. The Presidents then assigned their deans or vice-presidents of student affairs to draw up the codes.

At WSU-Stevens Point, Act. President Gordon Holmbeck asked William Stielstra, vice-president for student affairs, to work on a code for our school.

Dr. Stielstra and the student affairs staff gathered ideas and framed a statement. This tentative code was presented to the Student Welfare Committee for consideration and approval. It is now being considered. Meanwhile other codes were being drawn up at other state schools.

The Stevens Point code begins with a Statement of Philosophy. The university hopes to transmit in having "a deep responsibility to help each student attain self-direction." Therefore the university hopes to transmit "persuasion rather than force, decent means to decent ends, constructive action rather than destructive reaction, awareness of the rights of others, opposition to hate, reasoned argument versus the dogmatic slogan, enlightenment versus prejudice. The university can best achieve its goals in a climate of orderliness."

Next the code lists the university's expectation of students. "It is expected to explain, understand and follow the university's rules and regulations carefully and work constructively for their change." The section on discipline is summed up in the statement, "disciplinary actions should be tailored to meet the unique needs of the individual, given consideration and should result in a suitable educational experience."

Misconduct, the next section, lists actions that may lead to discipline. It concludes by stating, "repeated violation of civil law is also cause for disciplinary action."

The final part of the code lists disciplinary actions that might be taken. It also states some (vice-presidents and deans) and the United Council, the Regents' uniform code was considered. Dr. Stielstra, along with others urged debate on whether or not the universities should have a uniform code.

At the Oct. 5 and 6 meeting in Eau Claire of student presidents (vice-presidents and deans) and the United Council, the Regents' uniform code was considered. Dr. Stielstra, along with others urged debate on whether or not the universities should have a uniform code.

At the lower elevation other species appear in great variety. Western wood peckers, chickadees, western tanagers and red-naped sapsuckers inhabit the pines and aspens. Rock wrens are shown on the granite lookouts, and mule deer and elk graze in upland meadows.

Ferguson is a native of a Kansas farm but now resides in Omaha, Neb., during the winter and near Rocky Mountain National Park during the summer.

Vietnamese Rectors End Three Week Study

Thursday, Nov. 2, via jet for Chicago to make visits in that city before embarking upon a brief tour of eastern metropolitan areas.

Before returning to their native land, they will convene on the Pacific island state of Hawaii for four days with United States Agency for International Development officials and representatives of their country's ministry of education who will be accompanied from Saigon by Dr. Burdette Eagon, Dean of the WSU College of Education.

Dr. David Coker and William Vickerstaff, WSU officials who arranged their visit to Stevens Point, will accompany them on part of the last leg of their journey.

Besides Dr. De and Venerable Chau, other rectors here were Phan Hoang Ho of the University of Can Tho; Nguyen Tu An, University of Hue; and Nguyen Van Lap, University of Da Nang.

Dr. De was delayed two weeks in his arrival in Stevens Point because of underpinning emergency surgery. Early in Oct. However, his university—the largest in South Vietnam with about 30,000 students—was represented at all of the seminars and tours by Saigon Professor Bui Xuan.

A large amount of responsibility rested upon the interpreter, Hoang Si Binh, who translated many discussions on organizational structure, development of programs and finance.

Thirteen students and three faculty members from Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point were briefed last week on Oct. 27 through 29 on ways to improve entertainment programs on their campus.

They attended a convention of the Association of College and University Entertainment Managers held Thursday through Sunday at the University of Illinois, Circle Center Campus.

It was learned that Stevens Point and other state universities are eligible to contract with private entertainment agencies at a low price through a cooperative venture.

By pooling funds with other universities, WSU can arrange to have young professionals perform evenings during a weeklong period. Robert Busch, university center program adviser, said the "Coffee House Circuit" is likely to be successful because available entertainers are anxious for audiences—they are good but haven't made a name for themselves.

He said it might cost \$50 to \$100 for arranging seven evening programs in the various

entertainment centers on campus. A much less than is paid to hire widely known personalities for a couple of hours.

It was reported that a regional games tournament would be held at Oshkosh later in the year. Elmer Stassen, Stevens Point representative if the tournament will be held at Illinois.

Discussions centered on ways of cutting expenses in entertainment projects, types of professional acts which are available for universities to contract, and ways of negotiating contracts with entertainment agencies.

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First Audubon Film Shown This Friday

A professional cartoonist, who spends his leisure time filming wildlife and plants of the Rocky Mountain area, will present the season's first National Audubon Society program on Nov. 3 at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point.

William Ferguson will discuss his film, "High Horizons" at an 8 p.m. showing in the Main

auditorium. His story begins with melting snows above the timberline and follows the waters as they drop to the meadows of the Colorado uplands and finally to the prairies. Each level of the mountains depicts a distinct zone of life.

American pipits and brown-capped rock finches are in the alpine regions; cony and wessel on the boulder-strewn slopes; Rocky Mountain jays and Clark's nutcracker in the tall spruces below the timberline.

At the lower elevation other species appear in great variety. Western wood peckers, chickadees, western tanagers and red-naped sapsuckers inhabit the pines and aspens. Rock wrens are shown on the granite lookouts, and mule deer and elk graze in upland meadows.

Ferguson is a native of a Kansas farm but now resides in Omaha, Neb., during the winter and near Rocky Mountain National Park during the summer.

WILLIAM FERGUSON

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Musical Comedy Opens Play Season

The musical comedy, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," will open the 1967-68 play season at Stevens Point.

The play will continue through Saturday, Nov. 18 and will be presented at 8 p.m. nightly in the University Auditorium.

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," by Bert Shevelove and Larry Gelbert, with words and music by Stephen Sondheim, will be a joint presentation by the drama department and the music department. This performance marks the first time that the two departments, drama and music, have collaborated on a production.

Dr. Sheldon Faulkner, chairman of the WSU drama department, is the stage director, and Dr. Donald Vogel, music department, is music director. Miss Fran Packer, a WSU student from Stevens Point, is acting as assistant director. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Packer, Route 2.

The technical direction is being handled by Miss Alice Peet and the choreography by Frank Hatch, both of the drama department. Mr. Robert Van Nuy, music department, is the orchestra conductor.

The musical takes place over two hundred years before the Christian era in Rome. Based on the plays of Plautus, a Roman playwright, it presents such situations as mistaken identity, the recovery of children by abduction and shipwreck, slapstick chase and humor on the subject of sex.

Cast opposite each other in

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," will be: Michael Harper, Wauwatosa; Elmer Stassen, Stevens Point; William Johnson, Beaver Dam; Carolyn Timberlake, Manitowish; Tom Scher, Milwaukee; Scott Schutte, Appleton; Mary Reid, Watertown; University Center program adviser, said the "Coffee House Circuit" is likely to be successful because available entertainers are anxious for audiences—they are good but haven't made a name for themselves.

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If You Ask Me —

Compiled by Fred Ginocchio and Tom Nelson

QUESTION: — A protest at the University of Wisconsin at Madison was broken up by police and many people were injured. The university officials supported the use of police in enforcing law and order along with the state assembly. Do you agree or disagree with the handling of the recent protest at Madison? Explain your choice. Do you have any suggestions for future protests? Explain.



"police did the best they could"

Sharon Johnson, 20, Junior, from Bear Creek, majoring in history and sociology, 123 Roach Hall.

I agree with the police handling of the recent protests in Madison. The police did the best they could under the existing conditions. Anyone has the right to demonstrate, until this right takes away the rights of others. Then it becomes just a mob trying to force their ideals upon others.

It is a shame that students were hurt, but until demonstrators realize and accept their responsibility, that is to maintain peace and to respect the lives and rights of others above their own, I can see no way to change the handling of such riots, whether it be at a university or in the Negro ghettos.

"immature people who cause the trouble"

Jim Roppel, 18, Freshman, from Menomonie Falls, majoring in Natural Resources, 208 Pray Hall.

The Constitution states that people have the right to protest in an orderly manner. If the police do not do this, inevitably they are breaking the law. When the law is broken, it is the duty of the police to enforce the law. If the protesters disregard the police orders, the police have no other choice but to use drastic measures. If protesters are hurt, they must likely brought it on by their actions.

If the protesters were mature adults, there would be no need for the police to stop and disperse the protesters. Although one may have different opinions, a mature person will respect the other person and his property. It is the immature people who cause the trouble. They are the ones who wreck it for the others. As a rule, the general public will sympathize with a sincere group, which is demonstrating peacefully. As soon as trouble occurs, the public will lose their sympathy and turn their opinions against the protesters. When this happens, the protesters will generally lose their protest.



"violated the rights of other students"

James Nettekoven, 20, a 2nd Semester sophomore from Sherwood, majoring in American civilization and history, 103 Pray Hall.

I believe that the motivations of the recent Dow Chemical demonstration were commendable, but the means by which this protest was carried out betrayed that motive. Individuals have the right to protest as long as their actions are in a respectable and orderly manner. But the demonstration against Dow Chemical was not orderly. Students entered a University building and sat down in the corridors, interfering with other students' rights to attend classes or to be interviewed by Dow representatives. This was a challenge to University authority. To clear the students out, police were called; and violence broke out.

It isn't really important who committed the first act of violence. The important point is that students violated the rights of other students by violating reasonable rules. By doing this they put themselves into a position where violence was unavoidable.

In any demonstration, responsible individuals must be on guard for individuals who consider their cause so noble as to be greater than rules set up by an institution to protect all individuals. Their ideas are more important to them than respect for their fellow man.

"observance of the law must come first"

Pixie Economy, 20, a Junior from Milwaukee, majoring in home economics, 322 Smith Hall.

It is my opinion that use of police force, in this case, was a justified. If the protest assembly had been orderly, action against the demonstrators would have been unnecessary.

University officials, knowing student reaction to police interference, apparently gave their decision considerable thought. Where disruption of a university, the size of Wisconsin concerned, observance of the law must come first. It is ironic that demonstrations against a violent war must become violent and, as a result, be sidetracked through violence.



"obsessed with the idea of destruction"

Mark Schmidt, 18, a freshman from Park Falls, majoring in biology, 319 Hall.

The recent demonstration at Madison can be viewed with mixed emotions. One side sees students using the right of expression from the Constitution. The other side, which I favor, views demonstrations as a means usually lacking an end. This is the case when violence results from demonstration because the demonstrators soon forget the original cause and soon are only obsessed with the idea of destruction.

This demonstrates whether it was peaceful or hostile, whether its cause was sincere or merely for the sake of publicity had no right taking place on a campus. Too many persons' lives were endangered. I think the leaders of the demonstration lacked the foresight to see the damage and uselessness which resulted from the demonstration. I judge something by its end result. The end result of the riot in Madison was a stained record for the demonstrators who were arrested, wasted time, and bleeding students. It wasn't worth it.

"no other means could have been used"

Steve S. Meyer, 21, a Junior, from Kimberly, majoring in geography, 322 Smith Hall.

I definitely agree with the handling of the protest in Madison. The police enforce laws not only to protect other students, but also the property of others and I feel that no other means could have been used to restore order.

Many students do have a good reason to stage a peaceful demonstration, but it's always those few agitators who want some "action" that change a peaceful demonstration into an uproar. I think a good example of this was the peaceful demonstration here at Stevens Point last year when many students wanted to prove a point to Governor Knowles. But often outsiders, high school students and some college students turn a peaceful demonstration with a purpose into a mild "riot." Then who gets the blame from the local taxpayers and people throughout the state — the "wild" college students? Any solutions to the problem are very few in number. Ever since the Boston Tea Party, Americans have had a heritage that permits them to demonstrate for a cause, but this cause must have a purpose. No student should be barred from staging a demonstration, but I feel local law officials should be notified of one; they can usually be of more help than hindrance to the group. The State Assembly and the Board of Regents must continue to establish university rulings of disciplinary action for students who do not adhere to university policy in regard to demonstrations.



STUDENT YOUTH VOLUNTEERS are forming on WSU Campus here. Seated, left to right, are Dianne Williams and Deette Curtis. Standing, left to right, Lou Fortis, Dave Moscinaki, Frank Boyle, Larry Fisher and Louis Miller. Boyle and Fisher are from the WSU-Superior chapter of SYV and the others are from Stevens Point.

Russian Politics Have Not Changed

Monday, Oct. 30 at 8:00 p.m. in the Wright Lounge of the University Center, Professor Burns gave this year's first faculty seminar. Burns, who teaches Russian history, presented the idea that Russia has not undergone any basic political changes during the last several hundred years. He stated that the Orthodox Church, and centuries of autocratic government have made the Russian people submissive.

Burns mentioned Vladimir I's converting of Russia to the Orthodox Church as instrumental in setting the Russian people on the road to submission. He pointed out that the Orthodox church has always been controlled by the state. "There has never been a conflict between the church and the state in Russia," he said, "and between the two of them they get you." Burns said that the conflict between the church and the state in the West was largely responsible for building up a heritage of dissent. He said the people in Russia are not likely to criticize their superiors.

Burns mentioned the many nationalities in the Soviet Union stating that they pose a threat which makes Russian government all the more autocratic. He said that Russia has been invaded by almost everybody, and that this makes the Russians sensitive about their frontiers.

Summarizing the difference between Russian and Western society, Burns said, "our view is

Youth Volunteers Are Organizing On WSU Campus

A meeting was held Tuesday evening, Oct. 31, to form a Student Youth Volunteers organization on the WSU campus. Twenty-one students and one faculty member attended the meeting which was conducted by Frank Boyle and Larry Fisher, both students at WSU-Superior.

Boyle began by acquainting the group with the purpose and the group behind SYV and then showed slides of Volunteers working on summer projects in Appalachia on Indian Reservations, in slums, and with migrants. After that, Boyle and Fisher answered questions from the group.

It was explained that the Student Youth Volunteers began two years ago at Wisconsin State University-Superior, with five students, and that it now has nearly a thousand members in several upper Midwest colleges.

At present, there are SYV organizations on six of the nine WSU campuses in Wisconsin. The reason for this and for the rapid growth of SYV is probably the fact that SYV demands nothing. Students organize and work strictly on a volunteer basis with no pressures or obligations. They are free to work on service projects as many or as few hours per week as they may choose.

The next meeting has been set for 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5, in the Gridiron. Anyone who may be interested is urged to attend.

State Sociologists Plan Meeting At Point

Members of the Wisconsin Sociological Association will hold an annual meeting Nov. 4 at WSU-Stevens Point to hear research reports and make plans for financing the publication of an organization journal.

About 75 persons, most of them from state colleges and universities, also will be informed of the election results. The balloting was done by mail.

Candidates are Joseph McGee, Milwaukee, and Gordon Shipman, Stevens Point, for president; John Teter, Milwaukee, and Dale Hardman, Oshkosh, for vice president; Marion Boe, University Center System, Julie Hurlbut, Oshkosh, and Sister Clara Marie, Milwaukee, for secretary-treasurer.

The keynote address will be given at a noon luncheon by Dr. Walter Kloetzl, social services adviser for the Department of Housing and Urban Development. He will speak on "New Frontiers in Urban Development."

The complete program includes reports on research: Swarn S. Sandhu, Stevens Point, discussing "Subjective Factor in Study of Self-Report of Delinquency in the Gang and Marks in School"; Vytas Vardys, Madison, "Research Problems in Studying Soviet Nationality Groups"; and Kenneth Lutterman, Madison, "Relative Effects of Parental Income, Occupation and Education on Aspirations and Achievement."

Also, Robert B. Nostein, Milwaukee will be discussing "The Patriotic Examples and a Definition." Robert Kiefer, South Dakota, and George Dixon, Stevens Point, "A Preliminary Statement of the Sociology of the Childless Couple in America; and Edward Wellin, Milwaukee, and George Kelling, Milwaukee, "Intra-Professional Divergencies: Sub-Communities Within Social Work and Other Helping Professions."

Nine students from throughout the state will report on their college and university research projects. They include Carl Schultz and Terry White, Oshkosh; Alex Fortis, Madison; Robert Smith and Frank Lofgren, Kenosha; Eugene Weidemann, Milton; and Elizabeth Langendahl and Diane Darling, Marquette.

Biochemistry Is Subject Of Colloquium

The second chemistry colloquium of the current school year will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the Science Building lecture room, A-121.

The speakers will be Frederick Wenzel, executive director of the Marshfield Clinic Foundation, and Dr. Duane Tewksbury of the research department of the Marshfield Clinic. They will speak on the topic, "Biochemistry and Clinical Significance of Plasma Renin in Human Hypertension."

A discussion period and a social hour with refreshments will follow the talks.

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The Greekvine

Inter-Fraternity Council

The Inter-Fraternity Council will send a delegate to a statewide convention of the various inter-fraternity councils of the Wisconsin State University system. The convention will be held the weekend of Nov. 11 and 12 at WSU-Eau Claire. The main topic will be fraternity housing. Panhellenic Council and IFC will jointly sponsor an all-Greek party to be held at the Ashley Beer Bar on Friday, Nov. 3. All Greeks are invited to attend.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon had a successful 1986 Homecoming. We tied for 1st place in the overall men's division, and placed for our float entry, and a 1st place in pyramid building. And a special thanks to John Licker and to the whole chapter for their time work making this homecoming a success. We have also initiated 12 new pledges for the fall semester and they are: Gaylon Barz, Wayne, John Clifford, Bill Giese, Mike Glosdsky, Greg Kaiser, Arne Nassa, Fred Pinogel, Ted Rembe, Dave Siewert, Jim Strickland, and Mary Voth.

Sigma Pi

Sigma Pi initiated 10 new pledges on Tuesday, Oct. 17. Pledges were: Chuck Schultz, President; Bruce Golevsky, Vice President; Marty Wacker, Secretary; Dick Pride, Treasurer; Ed Walkover; Paul Penhorn; Doug Bush; Doug Hawkins; Tom Vogeles; and Bob Weiss. Their pledgeship will consist of a nine-week period concluding with "Help Week." In conclusion to homecoming week, a Champagne Dinner Dance was held at the Lakeside Lodge in Hancock. Entertainment was provided by "Jimmy and the Javaliens." Monogrammed champagne glasses were used and given as party favors.

The Sig Pi's are also selling the "Pointer Bucker" buttons on campus. The button is good all year-round and features the symbol of the new Pointer mascot, "Stevie the Pointer."

Psi Delta Psi

Now that Homecoming and rush are over the Psi Deltas are devoting time to their various service projects. One sorority project which was



TOM HEIMERL (43) takes a touchdown pass from Jack Wohl (not shown) in the first half of Saturday's game against Oshkosh. The score put the Pointers ahead, temporarily, 9-6.

RHC Sponsors All-Hall Ball

The All-Hall Ball will be held Nov. 10 in the Allen Center from 8-12. The All-Hall Ball will feature The Beau Group, The Knew Blue Group, The Flower Power Light Show from San Francisco. This light show involves overhead Kaleidoscope, strobe lights, and psychedelic wall projections. In connection with the All-Hall Ball, the Creative Arts Contest will be held. This is open to all members of Res-

Political Science Association Meets

The Political Science Association will hold a meeting Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 8:15 p.m. in the Nicole-Marquette Room. Speeches will be given on federal civil service and state employment. The public is invited.

Twenty Professors Send Letter To Rectors

An "open letter" to the rectors of the South Vietnamese universities who are now visiting Wisconsin State University—Stevens Point was made public Monday, Oct. 30. The letter expresses concern about the suppression of academic freedom in South Vietnam.

Twenty members of the faculty at Stevens Point signed the letter, which was presented to the office of the Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point Foundation for delivery to the rectors. The Foundation sponsored the visit of the rectors.

The letter expresses "sympathy and support" for the rectors' efforts to improve higher education in South Vietnam, but it indicates concern with "certain actions of both of our governments detrimental to free inquiry and destructive of the very atmosphere necessary for academic freedom." It goes on to "deplore" the reported instances of suppression and arrests earlier this year at the University of Hue, such as the removal of the rector as well as the harassment of the faculty and students who opposed the Saigon regime. Particularly disturbing, according to the letter, are reports that indicate that the U.S. government has contributed to the "near destruction of the university by putting it off-limits to Fulbright scholars, visiting scholars, visiting instructors, building funds and text book shipments." Also mentioned in the "open letter" are the recent reports of the post-election suppression of the Saigon government at the universities, including the punitive drafting of students who have opposed the official line of the government.

The letter concludes by assuring the distinguished visitors of "solidarity with you in denouncing these above and similar acts of negation of our community." The "open letter" was initiated and submitted to the faculty by individuals participating in the weekly "Vigil for Peace in Vietnam"—now over a year old.

The rush ended with nine pledges deciding to pledge Alpha Phi. On Oct. 24 the following girls were initiated as pledges: Elizabeth Bowen, Owen; Meredith Everson, McFarland; Linda Hammen, Waupaca; Patricia Lindner, Cedarburg; Patricia Martin, Milwaukee; Patricia Palm, Milwaukee; Mary Piechanski, Sussex; Joan Smith, Wisconsin Rapids; and Vicki Tarnish, Wausau. The sorority will attend the all-Greek party on Nov. 3.

Alpha Phi placed first in pyramid building, third place in ski competition with their "Faster Grapes" and the Seven Dwarfs, during Homecoming week. The Phi's float "Leave Stout Dopey," added color and personality to the 1987 homecoming parade.

The rush ended with nine pledges deciding to pledge Alpha Phi. On Oct. 24 the following girls were initiated as pledges: Elizabeth Bowen, Owen; Meredith Everson, McFarland; Linda Hammen, Waupaca; Patricia Lindner, Cedarburg; Patricia Martin, Milwaukee; Patricia Palm, Milwaukee; Mary Piechanski, Sussex; Joan Smith, Wisconsin Rapids; and Vicki Tarnish, Wausau. The sorority will attend the all-Greek party on Nov. 3.

Dr. Gordon Shipman, Chairman of the Sociology Department at WSU, will speak on "Parental Roles in Sex Education" Thursday, Nov. 2, at 8:00 p.m. in Room A-121 of the Science Building. The speech is sponsored by the Sociology-Anthropology Association.

Dr. Shipman's speech will highlight features of an article, "The Psychodynamics of Sex Education," written by him and soon to be published in the Co-ordinator. This article was written as a result of over ten years of research done while he was teaching at UW-Milwaukee. The research involved collecting data and autobiographies in marriage and family life. All sociology and psychology majors and minors and other interested persons are urged to attend.

More than 50 per cent of all 1986 Wisconsin high school graduates who attended universities and colleges were enrolled at the nine Wisconsin State Universities.

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MARIA ALBA PERFORMED Spanish dances in the University Auditorium on Wednesday, Oct. 25.

Debate Team Attends First Meet

Point debaters defeated Purdue University and the University of Minnesota debate teams Saturday, Oct. 28, at the mid-western debate tournament held at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee campus. WSU debaters were also awarded decisions over St. John's College, and a WSU-Superior.

The honor certificate of "Excellent" was awarded to the team of John Amant and Dean Zimmerman for their work in handling the negotiation on the national question: "Resolved: That the federal government should guarantee a minimum cash income to all citizens." The new women's team of Candy Modt and Cherie Choudet defeated the team from

St. John's College, handling the affirmative case on the question.

Thirty-four teams from twenty-five schools in six states attended the Milwaukee meet. This was the initial conference of the season for the WSU debaters. They are planning to debate at Bradley University in Peoria, Illinois, Nov. 17 and 18. A new team composed of Sherri Ray and Patrick Fitzsimmons also attended the Conference. Mr. Rogers, debate adviser, accompanied the teams.

Student Wins Poultry Judging

Daryl G. Christensen, Montello, ranked first in the National FFA poultry judging contest held at Kansas City recently. Christensen is a freshman student in applied arts and science. He is a graduate of Montello High School.

Hall Marks

Compiled by Mary Rogers

Pray-Sims

Tuesday evening, Oct. 21, Pray-Sims second floor and Delzell second floor had a Halloween dance in the basement of Pray-Sims. Also on Tuesday, Dr. Melvin Bloom and Father Hall, representing the draft information service, answered questions concerning military obligations.

Sunday Nov. 5 from 1 to 5 p.m., Pray-Sims will have another of its semi-monthly visitations.

A mailbox has been placed at the main desk of Pray-Sims for letters to servicemen in Vietnam. Members from other halls are welcome to contribute their letters.

Hyer

In the Halloween spirit, Hyer hall residents practiced being ghosts for a week, trying to surprise their host with goodies. The hosts met their ghosts finally at a hall party Monday night, Oct. 30. The party was followed by a pumpkin-carving contest.

All doors were opened Tuesday night from 7:30 p.m. to any guys from the Allen Center complex who cared to go

trick-or-treating.

Elsa Lane, assistant dean of student, addressed the Hall convention Tuesday night. The convention met to elect hall representatives, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, social chairman and a chairman for the hall's "Feminine You" program.

Smith

Wednesday night, Oct. 25, Smith Hall Mr. Ray Specht, director of Development and Planning, spoke on WSU's past and future. Next Nov. 7, Dr. Becker will speak to the hall on "Sexual Reproduction."

Neale

Neale Hall was invited to a Halloween Dance in Hansen Hall on Tuesday, Oct. 31. Admission was one candy bar per person. All the proceeds were taken to the Point orphanage. The party was a success because of entertainment, refreshments, decoration, and partly because of the disguises and costumes.

Chuck Lucas was chosen as Neale's "Ugly Man on Campus." Despite anguish from the victim during the make-up applications, he proved to be a good sport.

Searles Publishes Short Story

Robert Searles, assistant professor of biology at WSU-Stevens Point, has a short story published in the Oct.-Nov. issue of the National Wildlife Magazine.

He wrote how he observes a fox many nights in a row when upsets the animal's routine by placing a loud ticking alarm clock in its path.

Trivia Answers

1. Points Each
1. Donna Haferman
2. DeBot Center and Knutzen Hall
3. North
4. Lee
5. Biology
6. gray concrete
7. Larry Krueger
8. 72
9. Jim "Otto" Hansen
10. Clark Street
6. Points Each
1. Knutzen, Burroughs, and Schmeckle Halls
2. green
3. Kenyard Smith
4. four
5. to the left
6. 1107 feet
7. The Tap
8. blue and orange
9. twelve
10. DeBot Center

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