



Schedule Completed For Inauguration

The public will join students and faculty members May 10-11 at a dinner, ceremony and ball commemorating Dr. Lee S. Dreyfus' inauguration as the ninth president of Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point.

Knowles Clarifies Beer Law Stand

"I'm not pushing for a 21-year old beer age for Wisconsin. I want the state to have a uniform beer law so drinkers won't have to drive any distance to get their refreshments."

McKelvey Awarded Meier Scholarship

Dexter McKelvey is the 1968 winner of the \$100 annual Tom Meier Memorial Scholarship at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point.



ANDRE PREVIN and the Houston Symphony Orchestra will perform at the Fieldhouse next Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Previn, Houston Symphony Will Perform on April 24

The Houston Symphony and its widely-known conductor, Andre Previn, will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday night, April 24, at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point.

Petitions Now Are Available For Senate

Student Senate nominating petitions are available at the student information center. All persons interested in serving their fellow students as a Student Senator or Student Senate officer are urged to sign up their petitions and election rules immediately.

Choice '68 Balloting Set For Wednesday

Choice '68 Sample Ballot

Time magazine is sponsoring Choice '68, which is the National Collegiate Presidential Primary. The primary will take place on April 24 on the Stevens Point campus.

Homecoming Chairman Announced

A student from Stanley has been named general chairman of homecoming week activities to be held next fall at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point.

Skitch Henderson Will Perform At Ball

Skitch Henderson and his orchestra will play May 11 for a combination student spring ball and homecoming ball at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point.

President Lectures Faculty On State of the University

By Bill McMillen President Lee S. Dreyfus in his first formal report to the faculty at the April 4 faculty meeting with the State of the University. The president listed the achievements problems, and his future aspirations for the university he has now served for six months.

Pointer Rated First Class

The Pointer has received a First Class Honor Rating from the Associated Collegiate Press Service for the first semester of the 1967-68 academic year.



DEXTER MCKELVEY, left, accepts a \$100 Tom Meier Memorial Scholarship at WSU-Stevens Point from President Lee S. Dreyfus. (Jim Pierson Photo)

"When a man refuses to stand up against injustice, such a man is dead from that moment, no matter how long he lives." — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

THE POINTERS

Senate's Ineffectiveness Traced To Students

The election for Student Senate positions will be held next week. Candidates are now taking out papers to have them signed, yet there are a number of positions with only one candidate entered.

Student Senate is regarded as the representative voice of the student body. But when it is time for elections to be held to select representatives, only a handful apply to fill these posts. Of course, the criticism then flows freely from those who want nothing to do with these positions.

If you want to make the Student Senate effective and its decisions meaningful, do something instead of just sitting around and talking about it. Pick up your application blank at the University Center desk and start campaigning. You may not know much about the Senate now, but you can learn a lot about it in a short time. If you don't run or don't encourage someone to run who is capable, you can only look to yourself as the reason the Senate is ineffective.

Gene Kemmter

Tenure Policy Needs Revision

An investigating team from the American Association of University Professors has found that WSU-Whitewater and the Wisconsin State University system clearly violated the principles of academic freedom in the firing of a history professor at Whitewater two years ago.

The report which has just been made public is the result of the dismissal of history professor Stephen V. Fulkerson from Whitewater two weeks before the end of the spring term in 1966. If Fulkerson had completed the two weeks he would have gained tenure on the Whitewater faculty.

The formal excuse of Whitewater and the WSU system by the 87,000 member AAUP (which is yet to be voted on but almost assured to be approved) is a serious blow to the system's reputation. One WSU-SP faculty member stated he probably "would not come into a system that has been censured" and he thought that the censure "might cause some people to leave."

On top of this, this editor has seen reports in at least four state university newspapers this year involving controversy over the rehiring of faculty members.

It appears here that perhaps some guidelines should be established, and quickly established, over the tenure policy of the state university system. Since this involves revision of state law and statutes, initiation should begin in the board of regents' office.

The AAUP has prepared a revision of the law which now grants tenure at the end of a teacher's fourth year. The AAUP proposal would set a definite time for notification of reemployment for each year a teacher is non-tenured. This date would be set back each year to allow more time for the teacher to find a job if he is not to be reemployed. Finally, on June 1 of this third year, he will receive notification if he is to be hired for his fifth year of employment. Tenure would be based therefore on appointment to the fifth year instead of completion of the fourth year. If a teacher is not to be rehired for tenure he will then have a full year to look for another job.

If the teacher is not to be rehired, the AAUP proposal sets a right for the teacher to have an open hearing before the board.

The AAUP plan would also prohibit the firing of any teacher during his contract time without recourse to an open hearing. (Note: This last point differentiates between reemployment and tenure. A person can be legitimately not reemployed for any number of reasons if he does not have tenure. But he cannot be fired during a semester without a hearing as is now the case.)

It would seem necessary that a new policy which is this should be adopted by the Board to reinstate the integrity of the University system.

Bill McMillen

THE POINTERS

Wisconsin State University

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President Creates Climate

(continued from page 1) proposed that the chairman be picked through the dean with the aid of a secret department vote.

He next proposed that the faculty set up permanent advisory committees on business affairs. This new committee would deal specifically with space allocation and utilization. "Maternalism and Didacticism." Dreyfus then charged the faculty to broaden their attitude toward the student body as a portion of the faculty, he said now treats the students with what he called "maternalism and didacticism." The portion of the faculty believes that WSU students are "uncultured, unlearned, unimportant and unintelligent."

The president with the help of charts related this view. Analyzing ACT scores and other comparative statistics, Dreyfus emphasized the fact that 64 per cent of the students come to Stevens Point for a B.S. degree. Only 4 per cent of the student body plans to go on for a doctorate. He said the faculty must stop the fact that most of the students only want a B.S.

He concluded by stating that the students are "worthy" of the faculty's time and energy. "You have potential national leadership under your tutelage," he told them.

Dreyfus then moved to consideration of the future of WSU. He first presented what he called his Project 40. He asked 40 faculty members to tackle individual projects. He presented a list of possible projects which included a mobile arts gallery to display university art, developing of Alumni Clubs, campus off-campus a campus lake (157 shorelands by each student would accomplish this), a university press and a summer high school program for high school juniors and seniors. He asserted that these would all be part of moving into the twenty-first century.

Dreyfus next discussed the developing graduate program. He proposed an expansion of the program just for the sake of expansion. He asked, "At what point does the graduate program deter the undergraduate program?"

He then briefly mentioned the extension programs, his complex concept, a campus closed-circuit TV system and the current commencement policy. He stated that the faculty ought to be involved in commencement and asked that each department receive one-fourth of its members to be present.

"Create a Climate" Dreyfus summed up his speech with a statement on his role. His main purpose he said is to "create a climate for both faculty and students to attain a higher degree of excellence. He believes he should inform the public of the university. Finally, he feels it is his responsibility to keep a reasonable degree of order at the school.

He concluded his remarks by stating we are "now in an era of higher education." He finally challenged the faculty to question. "Can this become a great university?"

Sex Education Report Printed In Magazine

The professor who will coordinate a sex education institute this summer at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point has articles published in a national journal. "The Family Co-ordinator."

Dr. Gordon Shipman, chairman of the sociology and anthropology department at WSU, wrote a 12-page report on "The Psychology of Sex Education." It was his own research. In the same edition, he reviewed an article on "Marriage of Minors: An Unsuccessful Attempt to Help Them."

The magazine is under new sponsorship by the National Council on Family Relations. Materials included in the articles will be discussed in Shipman's institute from July 8 to Aug. 2 on the WSU campus. Three or four graduate credits will be given students who enroll in the course either through the home economics or sociology departments. Dr. Shipman says persons may apply for the course by contacting the dean of graduate school's office.

In one of the articles, Dr. Shipman reports that his research in previous classes showed that forty-five percent of the females estimated their childhood inquiries on sexual subjects were answered casually and truthfully by mothers, while 20 percent of them indicated similar inquiries during puberty and adolescence were answered fully by mothers.

Males indicated a similar drop in adequate sex communication with their fathers from 34 percent to 4 percent and with their mothers from 10 percent to 10 percent.

On the basis of these statistics, he believes the need is evident for sex education. Educators have a responsibility in handling this training, too, he explains. In many instances they are better qualified to do so than are the parents.

Music with an international flavor will be presented in a recital by chamber musicians and singers April 20 at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point.

The program by Die Kammermusiker of Zurich and the Riverside Singers of New York begins at 8 p.m. in WSU's Main Building auditorium. Tickets are on sale at the main desk in the university box office.

Die Kammermusiker includes four instruments, one viola, one violoncello and one harpsichord players. It has been in existence since 1950 under the direction of an Austrian, Brenton Langbein.

Each member of the Riverside Singers is a soloist who received training at the Juillard School of Music in New York, N. Y., and Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y.

Since their 1958 debut, the members have appeared on such leading concert stages as the Lincoln will be presented in a recital by chamber musicians and singers April 20 at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point.

If You Ask Me

Photos by Bruce Stenulson

QUESTION: — What do you think now is the path for the American Negro, black power or non-violence, or a combination of the two?

"Collective effort . . . should be utilized"

Michael Houthan, 20, Sophomore, Route 2, Stevens Point, majoring in English.

If the Negro resorts to all-out violence he is doomed. The white man has the U.S. military behind him and everybody knows how belligerent that organization can get when it's up-tight. However, I think that some violence is an emphatic must. The Negro must keep the pressure on. Violence has gotten him a long way and it will get him still further. The Negro should use violence as the impractical means to a practical end. Use it to keep the civil rights issues in the headlines. Use it to focus on especially chronic racial problems.

Non-violence has its place too. Collective effort demonstration and constant clamor are concepts that should be utilized. For an extravagant number of years now it has been convenient for the white man to humble the Negro, and until recently Americans realize that this convenience is horribly unjust, until white Americans admit that this is a racist country, then whatever path the Negro chooses will lead to a blind alley.

"Negroes are getting fed up with the killing, looting and burning"

Carl Becker, 18, Freshman, 419 Baldwin Hall, from Random Lake, majoring in Biology.

The truth is that Dr. Martin L. King has given the Negroes a martyr, and they will be able to use his death, if their future programs are carried out correctly — by this, I mean non-violence. Unfortunately, there are going to be two types of demonstrations — violent and non-violent.

I hope that Dr. Ralph Abernathy and his associates will be able to carry out their plan to the fullest extent. I think that great potential because more and more Negroes are getting fed up with the killing, looting and burning. They are beginning to see that this approach is getting them nowhere. I think that the Negroes are beginning to see that this approach is getting them nowhere. I think that the Negroes are beginning to see that this approach is getting them nowhere.

"Much white sympathy for racial situation"

Renee Zuleger, 20, Junior, 418 Hyer Hall, from Eau Claire, majoring in German.

Non-violence is definitely the only answer for the American Negro now. The death of Dr. King has aroused much white sympathy for the racial situation. Renewed violence would only lessen this effect. King himself has stated that black power would only further isolate the Negro and would not help bring about equality for him.

If equality and not revenge is what the Negro really wants, he is going to have to work along with the way to get it. He needs to be recognized as a member of the human race through black power he will still be seen only as a member of the Negro race — still separate and most likely without equality.

"Violence . . . breeds hatred and disgust"

Carol Preusser, 20, Junior, 404 Neale Hall, from Merrill, majoring in Primary Education.

The best way for the American Negro to get what he wants is through non-violence. Violence only breeds hatred and disgust for the Negro now and remains for many years afterward. This does not help the Negro image or cause at present or for the future. It used to be that no one listened to the Negro and he had to resort to something drastic out of despair, but now all of America is listening to him.

Civilized people with open minds and ears, as we all should be, can get results by non-violent means — upon the suggestions and their use of this term refer to the political and economic country. Getting results through constructive rather than destructive means is always more desirable.

International Music Will Be Performed

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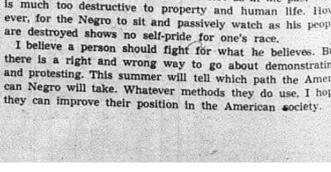
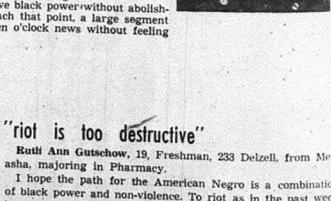
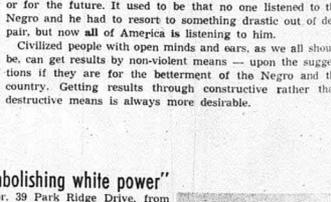
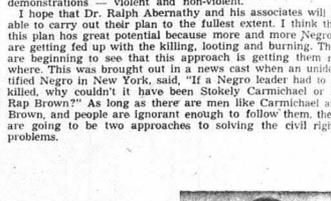
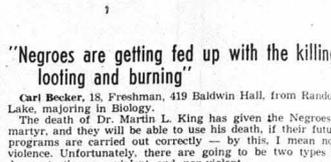
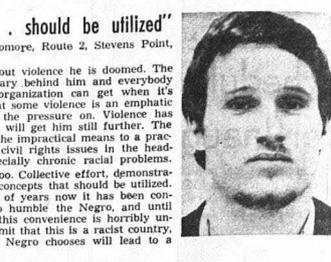
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Senate Agenda Is Announced

A constitutional amendment will be on the agenda at the Student Senate meeting to be held Thurs. at 6:30 p.m. in the Hise Hall room.

The amendment proposes that a judicial board of review be established from the Senate prior to an all-campus event. The primary function of the board would be to hear grievances and to rule on 100 cases.

In other business, the budget will be revealed in view of the University's proposed increases in fees.

Members of the Senate will vote on the outstanding student senators.

Podium Policy

The Podium is dedicated to the expression of opinions in the form of editorials and letters to the Editor. Letters may not exceed 300 words. The Editor reserves the right to edit all letters if they exceed 300 words or are judged to be written in poor taste. Opinions expressed will not be altered in any way. Letters must be signed, but names need not be published upon request. Address all letters to Editor.

Jewelry Expedition Is Now Being Displayed

An exhibit of hand-crafted jewelry by Fred Fenster, Madison, is on display now through April 25 in the Learning Resources Center.

Mr. Fenster, who is exhibiting over thirty pieces of metal smithing, teaches metal crafts in the university of Wisconsin and is well known in craft shows and fairs throughout Wisconsin.

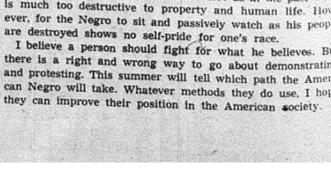
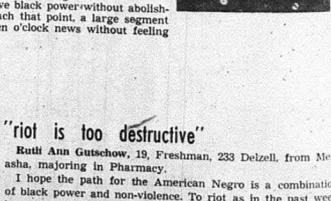
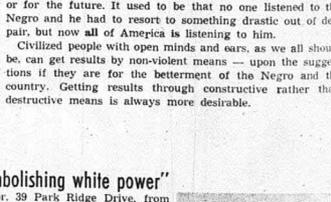
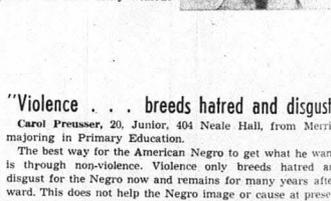
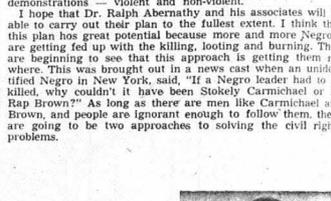
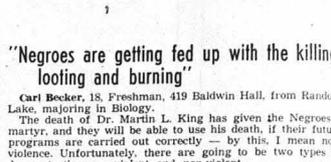
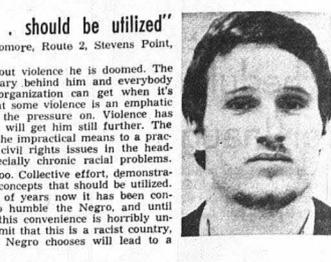
Commenting on Fenster's exhibit, Richard Schneider, WSU art department, said that each piece is an example of superb craftsmanship. "Some pieces, such as his four sterling rings with pearls, are sculptural in concept," he added.

Mr. Schneider explained that the rings are cast in silver through the medium of "lost wax" casting. With this method, the original model is created in wax which is later replaced by the molten metal.

Many of the pieces in the show are made with this process, he said, but the plain, particular, utilize the unique qualities of wax in forming and setting a plastic substance.

"In an entirely different direction," Mr. Schneider pointed out, "are some sterling rings with pearls which are higher in relief in surface and are simplified in design.

These rings bring out the lustrous beauty of polished metal.



Mosaic For Oshkosh Styled By Schneider

A large mosaic, to be placed outside the library at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, is nearing completion in the studio of Richard Schneider, artist.

Richard Schneider, member of the WSU-Stevens Point art faculty, was commissioned to produce a mosaic to represent forms of tree

by the 1967 graduating class at WSU-Oshkosh.

Entitled "Reflections," the branches reflected on windows in the Oshkosh library. It will be placed later this spring on the north entrance of the library, facing the site of a proposed fine arts building.

Members of last year's class at Oshkosh contacted state artists for ideas on types of sculpture that could be given to the school. Schneider suggested a mosaic, submitted a design and won the commission.

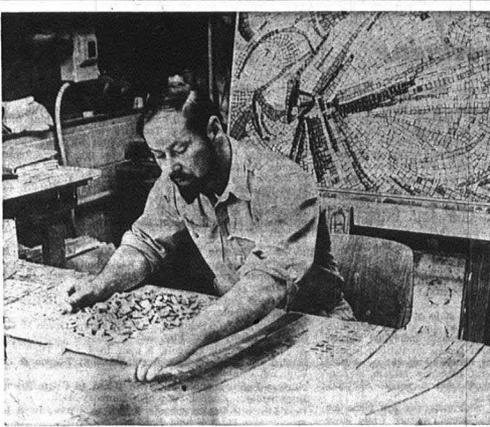
The first made a scale model for reference use in producing three-by-four-foot sections of the mosaic.

With the assistance of his son, he has made all of the tile "from the bottom up." They are "earthy colored" to blend with the gray granite library building.

Since beginning the project in November, he and his son have made 50 nicene basket-sized boxes of tile and have baked them in 70 kiln firings.

Each tile is unique, Schneider points out. The size and texture of each vary significantly.

Schneider is a native of Oshkosh who has taught at WSU-Stevens Point for the past six years. He has mosaics on permanent display in two churches in Racine.



RICHARD SCHNEIDER, WSU art department, at work on a mosaic to be displayed at WSU-Oshkosh. A scale model of the mosaic is in the background. (Jim Pierson Photo)

Women's Hours Liberalized

The AWS proposal for the liberalization of women's hours is now university policy.

This action was taken by the faculty at its monthly meeting on April 4. The policy states that all junior and senior women and those women over 21 will have no hours, effective next fall.

This includes those living in residence halls or those whose living-of-campus.

The policy calls for freshmen women to have the same hours as before while sophomores on Friday and Saturday nights, but still will have 12 o'clock hours from Sunday to Thursday.

In other action taken by the faculty, the student appellate board was approved after some discussion.

Some faculty members felt that the student's civil rights should be abridged if lawyers are permitted to present the student's case.

The proposal was passed stipulating that the student must present his own case in person or in writing before the appellate board.

The open-spoken policy was referred back to SAC because of lack of clarity of its basic points. Some faculty members objected to the vagueness of the proposal.

Point Industries To Display Wares

Stevens Point manufacturers will display their wares Thursday afternoon in the Frank Lloyd Wright Lounge of the University Center.

Students have been invited by the Chamber of Commerce to view the exhibits between 3 and 6 p.m.

The displays will be viewed during the evening by persons attending a Farm-City Day dinner in the lounge.

Next Year's Freshman Enrollment May Be Higher Than Expected

The freshman class entering Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point in September might be larger than anticipated, President Lee S. Dreyfus, addressing the monthly faculty meeting Thursday night, April 4, said.

30 per cent more freshman applications have been received than at the same time in 1967.

Last year's entering class numbered 1360 while this year's was originally expected to be 2050. The overall enrollment has been projected at slightly more than 6500.

Dreyfus also told the faculty after six months here as president he is pleased with the "student awareness." He reminded his colleagues that a recently-completed survey shows that Stevens Point collegians have above-average potential academically than students on several other WSU campuses.

A vote by the faculty approved a proposed student discipline appellate committee, to be comprised of students and professors. The organization will provide due process for violators of the new Student Conduct Code.

Also approved was a liberalization of hours for women. Juniors, seniors or women over 21 are no longer required to return to their room at certain times.



PREPARING FOR THEIR senior art show which opens Apr. 16 at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point are, from left, Al Schroeder, Stevens Point; Al Larsen, Muskego and Tim O'Connor, Mosinee. (Jim Pierson Photo)

Teacher, Student Die During Spring Break

Kathleen Lappen

Kathleen Lappen, 19, a WSU student was killed in an automobile accident Saturday, April 6, on state highway 96 one mile east of Appleton.

Miss Lappen and an ex-student from WSU-Oshkosh were fatally injured when a sports car went out of control and smashed into the compact car, in which Miss Lappen was riding.

Miss Lappen, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lappen of Kaukauna was a graduate of Kaukauna High School. She was a resident of Schmeeckle Hall.

Funeral services were held Monday, Apr. 8, in Kaukauna.



MISS MARTHA SHIELDS

Martha Shields

Miss Martha Shields, 55, an assistant professor of English at WSU, passed away Saturday, Apr. 13, at St. Michael's Hospital following a long illness.

Before arriving at WSU in the fall of 1965, Miss Shields had taught in Latin American for 15 years. Prior to that, she served as a lieutenant in the WAC's during World War II.

Miss Shields was born in Hoxie, Kansas, on Oct. 22, 1912 to the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Shields. She received her master's degree in English from Kansas State University at Manhattan, Kansas.

Surviving are three sisters: Mrs. Charles Warden, Norton, Kan.; Mrs. Luis Aguirre, Kansas City, Mo.; and Mrs. Vivian Shafer, Silver Lake, Kansas.

A Requiem mass was offered Wednesday at the Episcopal Church of the Intercession in Stevens Point. The body will be taken to Hoxie where an

Episcopal service was conducted at the Methodist Church today.

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Sidney Cohen Relates Experiments With LSD

By Bird Loewen

Dr. Sidney Cohen spoke April 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Classroom Center.

Dr. Cohen is Chief of Psychiatry Service, Wadsworth V.A. Hospital, Los Angeles, and Associate Professor of Medicine U.C.L.A. He has written two books on the drug L.S.D.

Dr. Sidney Cohen has been experimenting with LSD when it was a topic of quiet research some 15 years ago. Then, as now, doctors were attempting to understand just how people perceive or mis-perceive ideas, how people think, and feel under the influence of LSD.

Seeking to relate the use of LSD to psychotherapy: it was first thought that with small doses depressed memories would come forth exposing emotional problems.

"These 'old conflicts' would appear pictorially. "This use of LSD was not especially a psychiatric, in a different situation a psychic date, what we call today a burn trip, resulted after massive doses of the drug," said Cohen.

The idea behind massive doses that LSD would free the user from guilt and value restraints; thus there would be a chance for a new beginning.

This therapy was found ineffective only when continued education on problem coping was combined with the LSD experience.

The effect of LSD on a person depends on the amount taken orally or injected intravenously. A threshold dose would be about 25 micrograms, this small amount could not be seen with the naked eye, but the visual distortions can last from 6 to 8 hours.

An average dose would consist of 75 to 150 micrograms and a large dose 200 to 1,000 micrograms with the effects lasting 24 hours.

Although there is an enormous problem of weighing the effects of such a potent drug, Dr. Cohen did not know of any deaths caused directly by LSD poisoning, and mentioned, LSD is not addictive, yet one does build up a tolerance against it when taken continually.

Acid-heads, the constant users, develop a dependency or habituation toward the drug.

Dr. Cohen explained, "Like other synthetic drugs produced, LSD is water soluble, colorless, tasteless and odorless. Within 1/2 of an hour after a large amount is taken orally LSD causes passive physical changes, there tends to be numbing of the extremities.

The user becomes aware of visual disorders; with eyes closed one might claim to see geometric designs or wall pa-

per like patterns, usually in the earlier stages there are simple color combinations. As the drug has time to take effect there is intensified visual distortions where ceilings seem to ripple and faces dissolve.

"Seeing objects that are not really there is the hallucinatory effect. Often times it has been believed that these vivid visual stages are symbolic of the user's personality.

When hallucinations are occurring the re are feelings of hypersensitivity, great alertness, hearing changes and weird feelings of touch. "Another sensation Dr. Cohen claimed to have experienced after taking the drug was a misconception of time; he was able to live a life time in his head in only 5 minutes.

"The changes in the emotional state of the user is what makes a trip good or bad. Although 50 percent of the trips taken are good, the 10 percent that cause a type of psychotic reaction, the personality remains unclear, but this possibility has certainly not been excluded.

Some of those who take LSD chronically have renounced family, friends and work to enter into a negativistic withdrawal existence in which LSD is not a means to an end but an end in itself."

Lecture Will Discuss Communist Dissent

"Dissent from Communism: Dogma in Literature" will be discussed in two programs next week at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point.

Dr. Hugh McLean, an authority on Slavic Languages and Literature, will speak at the fifth faculty seminar and public lecture series on "Russia and the Soviet Union: Dogma and Dissent" at Stevens Point.

His public address will be Monday, Apr. 22, at 8 p.m. in Room 125, Classroom Center. The faculty seminar is scheduled for Tuesday, Apr. 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the Muir Schurz Room of the University Center.

Dr. McLean has been chairman of the Slavic languages and literature department at the University of Chicago, but recently became a visiting professor for the University of California.

Prior to his affiliation with the University of Chicago, the now 43-year-old Dr. McLean taught at Harvard. He received his degrees from Yale, Columbia and Harvard universities.

Among his awards are the Fulbright Award and study in the United Kingdom from 1958 to 1959 and the Guggenheim Award for study from 1965 to 1966.

Although most of his life has been spent behind the walls of institutions of higher learning, he has notched practical experience with his expertise in Slavic languages.

As a member of the U.S. Navy Reserve during World War II, he served as a Russian interpreter on the staff of the commander of U.S. Naval Forces in Germany.

Dr. McLean has done extensive writing, in books, articles and reviews on many aspects of life in Slavic countries.

Dr. Wladislaw Sorokin, chairman of this year's public lecture and faculty seminar program, has encouraged WSU faculty members to meet with Dr. McLean during the professor's two-day visit to Stevens Point.

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New Forestry Major Will Be One of The Best

With new authority to grant forestry majors, the faculty at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point is going to do more than train men about saw log forestry or enterprise-oriented solely to fiber production.

An integration of liberal arts with the practical curriculum will be stressed, according to Dr. Paul Yambert, dean of the college of applied arts and sciences.

"And it is our desire to make the program one of the best in the country," added Dr. Bernard Wewel, chairman of the WSU natural resources department.

WSU-Stevens Point and the University of Wisconsin received the majors March 14 in a decision by the Coordinating Council for Higher Education.

The subject of forestry, majors in the state has been debated several times during the past decade; in the meantime, the development of a curriculum in conservation was undertaken at WSU which included forestry courses as part of a broad-based framework.

Essential forestry subjects, including those required by the Society of American Foresters, now are offered in the WSU department of natural resources. Therefore, formal approval of the major only required reorganization of present funds and a realignment of courses.

The University of Wisconsin has long had a graduate program in forestry, but no classes on the undergraduate level. Dr. James Newman, a forester on the Stevens Point faculty, said his school has developed

ed a forest land management emphasis with a strong interdisciplinary focus. He explained that graduates would be prepared for professional work in forest management and related disciplines or for advanced study.

Also newly approved for Stevens Point is a wildlife major. Prof. Frederick Baumgartner said this program would involve a balance between the technical and philosophical approaches of the subject.

More than half of the 800 natural resources students at the university have indicated interest in pursuing the wildlife curriculum. About 20 percent have listed an interest in forestry, and the remainder in general resource management.

From that 20 per cent group, Stevens Point administrators believe their new forestry program would produce an estimated 25 graduates per year with no additional cost initially. The University's graduate program at Madison would produce 20 to 30 bachelor's degree people each year with an initial cost of \$20,000 above present budgets.

Stevens Point's existing forestry curriculum qualifies its students for forester positions with federal agencies such as the U.S. Forest Service, and many of the major state agencies and private industry.

Dr. Yambert said new majors are "very important historically for WSU because of the new career opportunities and also for the growth that will result in the enrollment and faculty in the natural resources department."

"We will be able to retain as well as attract more students now," added Dr. Newman, "since students will not be forced to transfer in order to obtain these majors."

The state has recently paid tuition for Badgerland students studying forestry in colleges and universities outside Wisconsin because the state did not have any officially recognized undergraduate programs.

Wisconsin taxpayers thus spent about \$32,000 last year sending collegians out of state to study forestry.

Stevens Point's natural resources department was founded nearly 20 years ago as a first of its kind in the country. Today it has 13 faculty members, including experts in the areas of forestry, soils, wildlife and water.

Majors in water resources and some aspect of soils are anticipated in the department's growth in the next graduate work, park management, and other forms of recreation and land use will be emphasized.

The department's reputation is indicated in a letter received in early March from New Zealand. The communication was from youths inquiring about the conservation curriculum here.

Today, the conservation and natural resources is one of the 15-year-old university's special curricula. President Lee S. Drees has declared the status of the department would be regarded as such, indicating one reason why a forestry major materialized from a controversy.



PAT PAGENKOFF, resident assistant at Delzell Hall. (Bruce Stenulson Photo)

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SOUNDS . . .

Cream Bring Along Phenomenal Sound

By Russ Baumgartner

In the past two years the psychedelic underground has produced many new, fresh musical innovations. A few of the line new groups to ascend were The Jefferson Airplane, The Doors and, more recently, the Jimi Hendrix Experience.

Now how however, there is a completely new musical phenomenon being heard. This phenomena is CREAM!

Not only have the CREAM established themselves among the ranks of the new kind of musical expression that's happening today, but they're so much a part of that scene that they have become pace-makers.

It all started about a year and a half ago as rumors, it seemed, that believe that three such musical giants as Eric Clapton, Ginger Baker and Jack Bruce could be joining together. So it became reality. CREAM were formed. They achieved immediate starting popularity in England. The reason for this success is simple. They are great! Clapton, Bruce, and Baker are the finest musicians in England and everyone knew that they would make spectacular music together.

The CREAM proved, that with a great sound they could get a solid reputation that would ultimately sell records. They toured the U.S. and showed that surely won the admiration of thousands of music lovers seeking something more than bland everyday rock and roll.

Eric Clapton, one-time lead guitarist for the Yardbirds and master of the feedback system, had for the past four years been named the best guitarist in England. His is a very personal blues steeped sound, his riffs are like Satan himself. From far shores he is hailed as brilliant, and he is truly a great guitarist and harmonica player.

Jack Bruce (bass guitar, harmonica, vocals) was the featured vocalist and bassist with the early Manfred Mann group and previously played with Graham Bond and John Mayall's Bluesbreakers. Jack is a fiery musician of great feeling and the sounds he produces from his bass guitar and harmonica are quite revolutionary.

Ginger Baker a tall, red haired, bearded fellow comes on looking much like Satan himself. Ginger is the percussionist for the group. I say "percussionist" and not drummer, because he plays many "beat keeper" and Mr. Baker doesn't keep a beat, he invents it and nurtures it into full maturity. Ginger is undoubtedly one of the greatest drummers in Europe today. He has a vast repertoire of most name groups. His unique rhythmic patterns and remarkable technique make him Britain's most outstanding drummer.

The CREAM's system for success lies not only in the fact that they're the only band ahead of the sound game (which is a relatively difficult task these days), but also that they are able to work day and night to ensure their success both in the recording studio and in live performance. They have been known to cut several tracks which to anyone else's ears would sound perfect, yet discard them because they weren't up to their own personal expectations.

On the road it's the same thing. With each personal appearance they strive for perfection. The trio, of course, is extremely well balanced musically and they precisely what each member is doing even when breaking into a long jazz-like improvisation on a tune barely known to outside ears.

NOW FOR THE GREAT KILLER! Your pal and mine, the local W.S.U. University Activities Board has arranged for the CREAM to perform a concert here in the fieldhouse on Thursday night, May 2, 1968. Tickets will be available at the information desk in the University Center.

The CREAM have two albums available on the ATCO label. They are FRESH CREAM and DISRAELI GEMS.

CREAM is noted for one particular quality - rising to the top. In the case of Eric, Ginger, and Jack, they couldn't be more so.

You must not miss this concert. It will be a complete personal and musical phenomena for you.

You must experience the CREAM. What more can I say? THE CREAM ARE COMING!

Student Wins Organ Contest

A freshman at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point tied for first place honors Sunday in student organ playing competition sponsored by the Milwaukee Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

Susan Bohn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Bohn, Hancock, received about \$30 in prize money and an invitation to play a recital May 5 in Milwaukee with her joint winner.

Susan competed with 16 other students who represented colleges and universities in Wisconsin. Also representing WSU-Stevens Point was Karen Steinberger of Pulaski.

Susan is a 1967 graduate of the Tri-County High School at Plainfield. She is an organ major in the WSU music department.

Dezell Coeds React Favorably To RA

By Mary Rogers

"Pat is a good RA. She's friendly and knows everyone's name."

"She's just like one of us and helps around."

"Pat is liberal and open minded. She's easy-going but she gets her point across in disciplinary matters."

These are the girls of Dezell talking about their resident assistant, Pat Pagenkoff. Pat would be honored to know these comments since, as she often heard her job, being a friend comes at the head of her list.

Secondarily according to Pat, an RA should try to make life in a hall more meaningful and should serve as a source of information about campus curricular and extracurricular activities.

She believes in being the girls' peer but also an example

for them. Pat lists as her other duties desk work and handling some discipline.

Pat who was an SA for one semester before becoming the RA says that she loves the life and hopes some day to make a career in student personnel. She is now a junior with a physical education major and a psychology minor.

Most of Pat's social life is sorority-centered. She is a member of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. Though she has had to make some adjustments time-wise and has faced some

circumstances with divided loyalties, she has not found that the roles conflict.

Along with many of the girls in Dezell, Pat shares a staunch loyalty for the hall. "It's not like the other dorms." General opinion attributes Dezell's uniqueness to its size and location. The size makes it "more advantageous for friendliness."

"There's no worry about getting lost on the wings," several girls noted a definite advantage in being so close to the library and to Main. Another well-liked feature of the hall is the movable.

Dezell has been more involved in complex activities because most of the complex's movies and dances are held in the Dezell basement. Right now Dezell girls are preparing for Saturday's slave auction and plans for the coming Pat Bunyan Days.

Baseballers Lose Two To Winona

The Pointer baseball team had a rough day at Winona, Minn., on Monday and dropped their fifth and sixth straight games. Their season mark stands at 5-6-1.

Winona squeaked by, 1-0, in the first game and then pounded out an 8-3 win in the nightcap.

Pointer pitcher Greg Wendorf lost a heartbreaker in the opener, giving up only four hits, as did Winona hurler Chip Schwartz. The Warriors tallied their run in the third inning on a two-out walk, stolen base and a pop fly single in left field by Dick Zacharias.

Dave Peterson had two of the Pointers' four hits, one of them a double. John Harris and Sam Bentley had the other Point hits.

The Pointers loaded the bases with no outs in the second inning but were able to score as Jim Hoehaver struck out, Wendorf flew out and Harris grounded out.

Winona routed Pointer starter Ron Grundeen and his two successors in the second game for a total of 11 hits, while the Pointers collected 7.

Winona led, 4-0, after three innings, but the Pointers rallied for three runs in a 4th inning. Sophomore Jim Hobay

who has looked good all season, doubled in the first two runs and scored moments later on an error.

The Warriors added the lead in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings with four more runs and the Pointers were unable to mount another threat. Zacharias belted a home run for Winona in the fifth.

The Pointers will host Superior, which tied for second behind the Pointers last year, in a twin bill at Edgott Park starting at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

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UAB Tournament To Be Conducted In Games Room

The Spring Billiards and a Doubles Tennis Tournament, sponsored by University Activities Board, will be held this Saturday, Apr. 20 in the University Center Games Room starting at 9:30 a.m.

The tournament, which is open to both students and faculty, will have four separate events. These include men's 14 1/2 pocket billiards, women's 8-ball, and singles table tennis.

The tournament will be run on a double elimination basis which means that a participant may have two losses before he is disqualified.

A 50 cent admission charge for each event entered will include a catered dinner for all registrants on Saturday noon.

Trophies will be awarded to first and second place winners in each division, and in addition, winners will be eligible to compete in the state A.C.U. Tournaments.

Those wishing to register may do so by obtaining a form at the Games Room desk.

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Vietnam Lecture Will Be Given

A lecture demonstration on "Solution: Vietnam. A New U.S. Foreign Policy," will be presented by Ed Gauthier, a part time member of the WSU-Stevens Point philosophy department.

The talk, open to the public, will be Apr. 22 at 2 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center.

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Scholarships Are Offered In Medicine

Graduates of Washburn County high schools are eligible for an \$800 scholarship, to be used in studying subjects associated with medicine or health.

Money is provided by the Sub-in-Oral Sunday Fund and is the excess funds collected during a county-wide mass oral polio clinic in 1967.

The award will be made on the basis of high school grades, extra curricular activities, need and social attitudes. Parents interested in applying may contact the financial aids office on second floor, room 256 of Main Building.

Applications will be accepted until May 15.

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Charles Goan Will Present Piano Recital

Charles W. Goan, instructor of music at WSU, will present a piano recital Friday night in the Main Building Auditorium on campus.

The 8 p.m. program will feature compositions by Schubert, Chopin, Beethoven, Faure and Albeniz. It is open to the public without charge.

Goan is a native of Knoxville, Tenn., joined the WSU faculty last September. He attended the University of Tennessee and Indiana University.

He taught at Concordia Teachers College at River Forest, Ill., before moving to Stevens Point.

However, he was not a total stranger when he joined the faculty. The music department presented him in a recital at WSU in October of 1966.

Baseball Team Posts 5-4-1 Mark In South

By Tim Lasch
WSU-Stevens Point's baseball team had a successful southern trip over Easter vacation, posting a 5 win, 4 loss and 1 tie record.

The losses came twice each to powerful Southern Illinois and Kentucky. The team's record last year and gained a berth in the NCAA finals, and to Monmouth College of Illinois, ranked as one of the strongest teams in the Midwest Conference this year.

The Pointers swept two doubleheaders from Little Rock (Arkansas) University and beat Arkansas Tech once and also tied with Tech.

Little Rock
Stevens Point swept the first doubleheader by scores of 6-5 and 9-0, the second game being a forfeit when the Little Rock coach benched starter Steve Umpinger's decision and subsequently pulled his team off the field, resulting in a forfeit. The Pointers were ahead, 5-0, at that time.

In the first game, Jim Setzer got credit for the win in relief and shortstop Phil Birkel first baseman Dave Peterson and third baseman Tom Heimer each collected two hits. Greg Wendorf won the game cap for the Pointers and had not allowed a hit when the forfeit was declared in the third inning.

In the second doubleheader the Pointers posted 6-5 and 10-3 wins. Gene Mand belted two hits, one a triple, and Rod Olsen picked up the win in the opener. John Harris and winning pitcher Steve Strong each rapped out two hits in the second game.

Arkansas Tech
Against Arkansas Tech, the Pointers won 3-1 in a nine-inning game and had to settle for a 4-4 tie in the second. Tech had already played 17 games, but the Pointers' output in the two contests, and only committed one error in the two games.

In the first game, Tech took an early 1-0 lead but the Pointers tied the score on a double by Phil Birkel that drove in John Harris. Sophomore Gene Mand singled and stole two runs with the bases loaded in the ninth inning to give the win to Mike Zierin in relief.

A time limit was set on the second game as the Pointers

had a long trip ahead of them. It appeared as though the Pointers had the game wrapped up with a 4-1 lead going into the last inning, but Tech rallied for three runs to gain a 4-1 tie.

Birkel and outfielder Tom Walker each collected two hits in the opener while catcher Jim Hansen and Walker each had two hits and two runs-batted-in in the second contest.

Southern Illinois
Southern Illinois outclassed the Pointers in their two contests by 12-2 and 14-3 scores. The Salukis have already played five teams like Arizona State, Florida State and Arizona, currently rated no. 1, 4 and 7 in the nation, respectively. Southern has an enrollment of 22,000 students.

The Pointers could manage only three hits in the 117-1 tie game. The Salukis' ace hurler, Howard Nickerson, who had a 1.18 ERA and 6-2 mark last year, pitched seven innings, the other half, shelled Ron Grunden for 11 hits.

John Harris drove in both of the Pointers runs with a single. The Pointers also had a hit in the second game. The other two Pointers safeties, Nickerson fanned 13 and walked only one.

It was more of the same for the Pointers in the second game, as they could muster only 4 hits while the Salukis posted 12 runs and Gene Mandork and Steve Strong, Tom Walker had two hits for the Pointers and Heimer and Mand got the others.

Monmouth
At Monmouth, the Scots swept the twin bill by 6-5 and 8-3 scores. The Pointers were outpulsed by Southern Illinois (and lost by 1-0 and 4-3 scores.)

The Pointers were visibly tired from playing 19 games in 7 days and committed 11 errors in the last two games. The first game Stevens Point trailed to tie the score in the seventh on a two-out, two-run homer run by Jim Hansen. Then Dick Scherer in the ninth decided the game. Jim Setzer was the victim of the Scherer's game breaker.

John Harris had a three run homer and a run-scoring double to lead the Pointers attack. Bill DeWay also hit a three-run homer for Monmouth.

Monmouth took charge of the second game with a four-run third inning. Scott's hurler Bill

Carlstedt scattered four Pointers hits and had a shutout until Harris hit a three-run triple in the seventh. Phil Birkel, Gene Mand and Tom Ritzenthaler got the other hits. Ritzenthaler was charged with the loss.

Coach Jim Clark, commenting on the trip, said, "We learned a lot, especially that we have to get hustling on defense. We used a lot of pitchers, trying to get as many as possible ready for the league season. Both Grunden and Wendorf seem to be ready."

Debaters Win At Tournament

The Point Debaters defeated debate teams from Purdue University, University of Minnesota and North Dakota State at the recent debate tournament held at WSU-Superior on April 5 and 6.

The national proposition debated by 29 schools from 6 states was "Resolved: That the federal government should guarantee a minimum cash income to all citizens."

A rating of "Superior" was awarded to Cherie Choudoir and Dean Zimmerman. A rating of "Excellence" in debate was awarded Sherry Ray.

The teams are preparing to participate in the Forensic Tournament at UW-Milwaukee on April 27. The following events will be held: Discussion, Oral Interpretation, Play Reading, Oratory, Extemporaneous Speaking, Radio and After-Dinner Speaking.

The Debaters and the University Poetry Society will conduct an all-university intramural speaking event on May 2. Entries will be on any significant, current national issue and are open to any undergraduate students representing a residence hall, sorority or fraternity.

Entries thus far are Vick Pagar, Michael Berszenko, Judy Gary and Chuck Hanes (Delta Sigma Phi). Entries should be reported to Mr. Rogers in the speech office.

Library Given Jewish Books

The Jewish Chautauqua Society of New York recently donated books on Israel and Jewish literature to the university library.

The materials were given to supplement the library's sources on area studies covered in the Northeastern Seminar of last year.

Fact sheets and books on the Baha'i World Faith were presented to the library by W. Masshardt of Jola on behalf of the world faith organization. Included are materials and information on the Baha'i Faith as well as proclamations of Baha Ullah, founder of the Baha religion.

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NORM BADER walks out of a different "saloon" while participating in the Powder Buffs Ski Club trip to Utah. (Dave Clark Photo)

Track Team Competes In Federation Meet

By John Brennan
The Pointers participated in the Annual United States Track and Field Federation Meet in Madison on April 16. Considering the number of schools competing and the quality of the competition, the Pointers did well. Leading the way was Sophomore transfer John Clark. Clark took first place with a time of 6.3 in the 60-yard dash.

Paul Hauns took first place in his section of 440 with a time of 82.5. Jim Lamloik took second in his section with a 52 - second performance. The Pointers mile relay team also finished first with a time of 3:30.3. Paul Hauns, Mark Chepp, Earl Aldridge and Mike Knoll were members of the relay team. The 800 relay team, composed of Clark, Ron Witt, Tom Rasmussen and Craig Johansson, finished fifth with a time of 1:38.8.

Jim Notstad took second place in his heat of the 880 with a 2:04.3 clocking. John Clifford finished sixth in his heat with a time of 2:08. In the same heat Mick Wizenreid of the University of Wisconsin set a new world record for a freshman with a time of 1:50.1.

Jerry Plering finished fourth in his heat of the 70-yard hurdles with a 9.4 clocking. Paul LaMere took sixth place in the two-mile run with a time of 9:51.5.

This Saturday the Pointers will meet the Oshkosh Titans in a dual meet at Goerke Field. The meet will begin at 1 p.m.

There are hopes of setting up a badminton workshop for those interested in learning more about the game. It is under the direction of WRA member Kathy Morris. Announcements will be made later.

An announcement regarding softball practice at 3:45 is also forthcoming. The date is yet to be announced.

Those interested in being on the women's golf team should see Miss Rilmac. They are currently preparing for meets here and at Oshkosh. Next September there will be a state golf meet at River Falls.

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Ski Club Spends Break Skiing Under Utah Sun

This Easter vacation, while hundreds of WSU students went to Florida or New Orleans, 27 "die-hard" skiers headed for the spring snows of Utah. The Powder Buffs Ski Club spent 5 sunny days in the Wasatch Mountains of Utah. Temperatures ranged from 60 to 80 degrees.

Members participating in the ski party were Dorothy Galloway, Patil LaPorte, Mary Ann Farnsworth, George Carow, Fred Larek, Jim Burns, Norm Bader, Steve Thomas, Lynn Stanley, Gary Blanchard, Dick Wiekstrom, Dave Steisel, Tony Albrecht, Dave Kanter, Tom Cops, Marc Schultz, Doug Clark, Dick David, Jane Chang, Bob Langjahr, Sue Schroeder, Dave Caboy, Jeff St. Ores, Matt Edwards and Kathy Radandt. Chaparones were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hatch.

The skiers left Stevens Point on Apr. 6 to meet a train at Davis Junction, Illinois, for the 26-hour ride to Salt Lake City, Utah. A de-railed train near Laramie, Wyoming delayed the skiers for 10 hours at Cheyenne. While stranded in Wyoming, a new storm dumped 12-15 inches of new powder at Park City and Alta.

Finally, the Powder Buffs arrived in the old mining town of Park City and resided there 5 days. It had unique "Gay 90s" rock, to discotheque, to polka deuce and the manager, who had a handle-bar mustache and wore black tennis shoes, blue jeans and top coat, fit Powder Buffs Ski Club is

right into the era of the old mine-town days? The manager, had an unusual "shuttle" service to get the group to and from the mountain chalet — a black, 1964 pick-up truck. The Treasure Mountain ski area proved satisfactory to beginners, intermediates and experts as well. One feature was the gondola lift — 2 1/2 miles long and a vertical climb of 2300 feet to the chalet at the top of the mountain. The trails were varied and well-maintained. Hidden Splendor, Prospectors, Bonanza, the Drift, Payday, Silver Queen and Single Jack.

Wednesday was spent at Alta, Utah, at a height of over 10,000 feet. The snow ranged from 36 to 170 inches. Due to the amount, there was avalanche patrols on Monday and Tuesday. With the view of the valley below and temperatures in the 80's, skiing was the enjoyable. Many sided in short sleeves and short-shorts, and at the end of the day, sunburned!

The last two days the group skied Pressure Mountain and snowed on Friday night. Between the skiing and the sleeping, relaxation was found in Park City, which has retained much of its Gay '90's atmosphere. There was a variety of entertainment — from folk rock, to discotheque, to polka deuce and the manager, who had a handle-bar mustache and wore black tennis shoes, blue jeans and top coat, fit Powder Buffs Ski Club is

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Lasch's Sports Flashes

By Tim Lasch
The Pointer baseball team had a successful southern trip losing only to two powerful clubs, Southern Illinois and Monmouth. This trip should have prepared the Pointers enough to start them in the conference championship. Oshkosh and Whitewater will give them some trouble, but they have the balance to win it all.

The St. Louis Cardinals have started out like they plan to win the pennant in a week. They will probably win by 20 games this year. The addition of two fine relievers by the Minnesota Twins has put them in the driver's seat in the American League. The Dodgers, who gave them those two pitchers, are fast becoming known as the team to trade with because they make such stupid trades.

Congratulations to the swimmers returning to the all-district team and to Coach Blair for another fine season.

Wearing more tape than an Egyptian mummy, the Philadelphia 76ers have proved that even with injuries to every key player on the team they are still the best team in basketball, perhaps the best ever. Their injuries have shown up in their series with the Boston Celtics. The yalmost blew a 35-point lead Sunday at Boston before Larry "The Animal" Bird and Jackson put on a shooting demonstration for the Celtic fans. The only thing I really miss in the 76er-Celtic series is the eggs that the Boston fans usually throw on the floor.

Plenty of home action for Pointer follows this weekend. The baseball team hosts Superior in a doubleheader on Saturday at Euklof Park, starting at 1 p.m. and the track team will host a strong Oshkosh team at Goerke field also at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

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