



THE LOVIN' SPOONFUL WILL PERFORM in the Fieldhouse on Sunday evening, Mar. 31. Members of the group are from left to right: Jerry Yester, John Sebastian, Steve Boone and Joe Butler.

Lovin' Spoonful Will Perform In Fieldhouse On March 31

The Lovin' Spoonful, a nationally known folk-rock group, will present a concert sponsored by the Stevens Point Youth Council on Sunday, Mar. 31, at 8 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

The funds from the concert will be directed toward the Youth Coffeehouse and a pool table for the Youth Center.

The Lovin' Spoonful have had a number of hits in the pop music field including "Do You Believe in Magic," "Did You Ever Have to Make Up

Your Mind," "Summer in the City" and "Six O'clock."

The Spoonful will also perform for a full two hour concert and there will be no group backing them up or being used as a filler.

Tickets will go on sale March 18 and may be purchased at the Information Desk in the University Center or at the Recreation Center in Stevens Point. Tickets will be \$4 for reserved seats and \$3 for general admission. They will be on a first-come-first-served basis and no amount will be returned for gate sales.

Leader of the group is John Sebastian, who has written many of the songs that the Spoonful do. He was born in Greenwich Village and plays guitar, harmonica and autoharp. His father is a classical harmonic virtuoso.

Steve Boone from North Carolina plays electric bass.

He is an indirect descendant of Daniel Boone of historical significance.

Joe Butler, the drummer, was born in Glen Cove Long Island where he took up playing the drums early. He was a good friend of Boone's before they met Sebastian.

Newest addition to the group is Jerry Yester, who plays lead guitar. He is the brother of Jim Yester of the Association

and joined the group when lead guitarist Zal Yanovsky quit.

The Spoonful first got their start in Greenwich Village during the folk-rock music trend. Soon after their appearance in a New York night club, record companies began to make offers to the group.

From there it was a recording contract and national appearances for the Spoonful.

Six Percent Of WSU Students Have Taken Drug, Marijuana

Six percent of the students on this campus have taken marijuana according to a poll conducted recently by The Pointer to show the extent of drug usage.

Of the 200 people who responded to the questionnaire, 6 per cent admitted using marijuana, one-half of one percent have taken LSD and 1.5 per cent claim to have taken another drug.

The 6 percent figure corresponds exactly with a nationwide average taken from the November issue of Reader's Digest which used a Call Up pool taken from among college students throughout the United States.

The percentage was also strikingly close to the 5.4 per cent average guess of the poll-takers as to how many students on this campus are taking drugs.

Guesses by the polled group ranged from fractions of a percent to as much as 80 per cent, indicating that many students are not well informed on the subject of drug use.

The 200 respondents — 127 males and 73 females, aged approximately three and one-half percent of the student body — represent a random sampling of the students on this campus.

The questionnaires were handed out to students and returned to The Pointer office without the knowledge of who had filled the form out. This was done to avoid possible confrontation with federal, state and local drug officials.

In other figures obtained from the questionnaire, 63 percent said they know someone who had taken drugs at one time or another. This may account for the high percentage reported by the students.

The last numerical statistics to come out of the poll indicated that drugs may be a fad which has not yet ended. Of these polled 14.5 percent said they would take drugs such as LSD and marijuana.

The following drug poll chart gives an exact breakdown of the responses to the questionnaire.

1. Just your best guess.

What percentage of college students in the nation as a whole would you say take drugs such as LSD and marijuana? 20.2 percent (Average guess)

2. Just your best guess. What percentage of college students in your own college would you say take such drugs? 5.4 percent (Average guess)

3. Do you personally know any students who have taken such drugs? 126 yes, 73 no, 1 no opinion.

4. Have you yourself ever tried? 1 no opinion.

5. Marijuana Yes 12 No 188 LSD Yes 1 No 199

6. Another drug Yes 5 No 195 7. Would you take drugs such as LSD and Marijuana? 29 Yes, 146 No; 19 No opinion

8. Are You... 127 Male, 73 Female

9. Must be in their halls at 12 midnight. 1 o'clock hours will be in force on Friday and Saturday evenings.

10. Having Student Senate endorsement, the proposed women's hours policy will go to Student Affairs Council which will act on the proposal. The faculty has final Approval.

11. If this policy is put into effect, WSU-Stevens Point will join sister universities, namely Oskosh, River Falls and Stout, in having similar policies regarding women's hours.

12. In other action Senate President Paul Schilling wore in student senators Sherry Finney representing Associated Women Students, Reg Queens of Inter-Fraternity Council and Kathy Wodlarski of Off-Campus Student Association.

13. Len Sippel brought a resolution before Student Senate calling on the City Council of Stevens Point to place a Stop Sign at the corner of High Street and Reserve Street and urge the city of Stevens Point to repave Reserve Street as soon as they finished putting in the utilities. After some discussion on the resolution, the proposal was tabled pending further study.

14. H. Arsen, senior senator, introduced a resolution regarding the police actions in Orangeburg, South Carolina, Feb. 8. Two Negro students were shot and killed in the incident. The resolution calls for the Governor of South Carolina, to obtain justice for the guilty parties, a letter of sympathy to the student governments, at Claflin College and South Carolina State College, the two colleges involved, money to be sent to help in the effort to secure legal punishment of the guilty, and copies of this resolution to be sent to any newspaper or news service which is interested.

15. After discussion on this proposal a vote was taken. Passage was by 13 to 2 with 1 abstention in favor of this resolution.

16. One of the senators voting in opposition to the measure was Bill Nordberg, freshman senator. He said, "I think this resolution is nothing more than a witch-hunt. There has so far been no formal investigating committees established."

17. In reports given by the various chairmen, Bill Volm, Director of United Council at Stevens Point, gave a brief summary on United Council. He stated that the next meeting of United Council will be at Superior on May 10 and 11.

18. Sophomore women will have no hours Friday and Saturday evenings, Sunday through Thursday evenings women will have to be in their halls at 12 midnight. Parental permission will be needed for sophomore women not to have hours on Friday and Saturday evenings.

19. Freshmen women will have 1 o'clock hours on Monday through Thursday evenings. On Sunday evenings, the women

must be in their halls at 12 midnight. 1 o'clock hours will be in force on Friday and Saturday evenings.

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Songfest Deadline Is Friday, March 15

Applications for the AWS Songfest must be turned in by Friday, Mar. 15. Participation is urged. If there are any questions, contact Carol Krohn, extension 483, 442 Schmeckle Hall.

Television Specialist Is Fine Arts Dean

An educational television specialist is the new dean of the college of fine arts at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point. Dr. William James Hanford, 48, Dover, Del., will assume duties on June 1.

The executive director of Delaware's ETV network is the second man with extensive ETV experience to win a high level administrative position at WSU within six months. Dr. Lee S. Dreyfus, became department head, formerly worked in the same academic areas at the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Hanford will replace Dr. Robert Cantrick, who served from 1964 until becoming director of fine arts and humanities at the New York State College at Buffalo in the summer of 1967.

Dr. Paul Yambert, dean of the college of applied arts and sciences, also has been handling work in the second college since Dr. Cantrick's departure.

A native of Chicago, Dr. Hanford has spent the past three years implementing the physical installation of the Delaware ETV network, hiring a staff of 42 professional and technical personnel, handling the administrative structure of this totally new state agency and developing an educational television philosophy



DR. WILLIAM HANFORD is replacing specifically to the needs of Delaware. The Delaware system is the first statewide close circuit educational television philosophy relating specifically to the needs of Delaware. The Delaware system is the first statewide close circuit educational television philosophy relating specifically to the needs of Delaware. The Delaware system is the first statewide close circuit educational television philosophy relating specifically to the needs of Delaware. The Delaware system is the first statewide close circuit educational television philosophy relating specifically to the needs of Delaware.

Grants Are Released For Fine Arts, Library

WSU-Stevens Point will have a new 3.69 million dollar fine arts building and a 3.4 million dollar learning resources center following release of federal grants for their construction.

Rep. Melvin Laird (R-Marshfield) announced on Tuesday that the U.S. Office of Education has allocated one million dollars for each of the structures. State funds and loans from the federal government will cover the remaining cost.

Bids are to be let March 25 on the fine arts building and April 22 on the learning resources center. Construction is expected to take 22 months and 18 months, respectively.

Campus planner Raymond Specht, said the learning resources center (library) will be located between Portage and Franklin Streets in an area where Stanley Street now bisects the area.

The fine arts buildings will be directly on the west, and there will be a large landscaped mall between the two buildings.

The learning resources center, six stories high, will be the tallest building on campus. It will house books, periodicals and other types of learning materials.

It will have several hundred private study booths, small group study rooms, lounge-type reading and study areas, a centralized catalogue and open stacks.

Also housed will be the instructional media division which has added television to its list of services. Complex TV equipment will help professors and student teachers find ways of improving their methods of instruction.

WSU is interested in operating an educational television station.

It has not been decided whether it would be housed in the learning resources center.

The learning resources center will replace the existing library on Fremont Street. Built in 1954 when the university had fewer than 1,000 students, it has long since been outgrown, on a campus that now has nearly 6,000 students.

The library is scheduled to undergo a 327 thousand dollar remodeling job and be used either for classrooms or administrative offices.

Frederick Kreppele, learning resources dean, said the library now has 32 classified and professional employees. In the new building, a minimum of 50 employees will be required, "plus the assistance of 75 students—possibly as many as 100 students."

Large areas for studying and reading will be on each level of the building. The purpose of the material to be stored there, he said, is "to help students to learn and instructors to teach."

Construction will be of reinforced concrete with brick facing.

The fine arts will be two stories, for the most part, with two auditoriums atop the main section.

One, for music, will seat 350 persons and the other for drama, will have room for 400.

Music, art, drama, architecture and dance will be in the new building. Presently they are in Old Main.

The auditoriums are not designed for mass audiences because they are intended to be primarily for teaching tools.

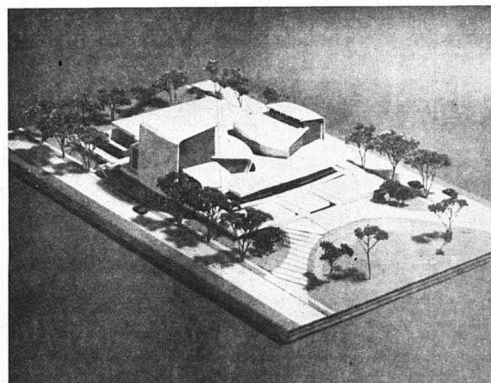
There are some tentative auditorium south of the fine arts building.

The mall between the learning resources center and the fine arts building is expected to be used for concerts and other outdoor functions.

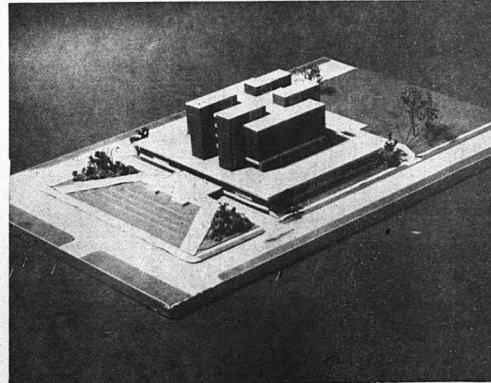
Panhell Formal Scheduled Mar. 23

Hey girls— here's your chance! Ask your favorite guy to the Panhellenic Spring Formal, "Carousell." The dance will be held March 23 in the Wisconsin Room from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. The cost is only \$1.50 per couple.

All sorority pledges on campus will make their debut. Tickets are available, at the Information Desk in the union. Everyone is welcome.



A FEDERAL GRANT FOR 3.69 million dollars has been released for the construction of a new fine arts building for this campus. This building will be on the west side of a mall separating it from the new learning resource center.



THE NEW LEARNING resource center will be constructed using 3.4 million dollars in Federal and state funds. Eighteen months will be required to build this six story structure, which will become the tallest on campus.

If You Ask Me —

QUESTION: — Who do you favor among the candidates (Lyndon Johnson, Eugene McCarthy, Richard Nixon and Harold Stassen) who will appear on the April 2 Wisconsin primary ballot? Why do you support your candidate? Student opinion on their favorite candidate will continue in next week's Pointer.

"most applicable to the crisis..."

Rob Barkus, 21, Junior, majoring in business administration, from Racine, 422 Burroughs Hall.

The candidate that I will support in the Wisconsin primary and in the presidential election will be Senator Eugene McCarthy.

In reviewing the above candidates' platforms, I feel that Senator McCarthy's domestic and foreign policies are most applicable to the crisis that our nation faces today, these being poverty, civil rights and the war in Vietnam. Senator McCarthy has policies for other foreign and domestic issues.

Currently, Senator McCarthy supports an extension and expansion of federal anti-poverty programs. He previously was a sponsor of the Civil Rights Acts of '64 and '65 and continues to fight for equality of man.

In his foreign policy he has stated that he is against the war in Vietnam. He has proposed controversial policies attempting to end the war in Vietnam and the halt of American bombings in Vietnam. This proposal satisfies the only condition which North Vietnam has agreed upon in order to come to the negotiating table.

Senator McCarthy is a peace candidate — I am for peace!



"Nixon has more sound ideas..."

Frank R. Harezi, 21, Junior, majoring in Biology, from Janesville, 236 Baldwin Hall.

I feel that Nixon has a lot to offer to the nation in these times of stress and turmoil, more so than any of the other candidates. He offers a new face to the people — President Johnson, the old. He offers experience as vice-president and a vast knowledge of foreign affairs, as well as domestic. Nixon appeals to the younger generation of voters who will be the future leaders of our country.

Unlike President Johnson's ideas of the Vietnam war, the draft, his proposed tax bill and his attempt to limit foreign travel, I believe that Nixon has more sound ideas on these and many other problems that confront us now, or will be confronting us in the future.

"Nixon outshines the rest"

Samuel Kysko, 19, Sophomore, majoring in Pre-law, from Brookfield, 113 Schmeckle Hall.

Johnson's platform (pro-Johnson) and McCarthy's platform (anti-Johnson) hold no appeal. Stassen may have a point of view, but it is impossible to offer a hypothesis as to what it might be. Of the four candidates mentioned Nixon outshines the rest.

A recent issue of Newsweek commented that neither party is too concerned about whether a candidate is a dove or a hawk; what is important is whether the man has the knowledge, stamina and fortitude to handle a touchy situation like Vietnam. I believe Nixon is qualified in this manner, as well as others. Experience, determination, leadership ability (glance at public opinion polls from last week) and personal conviction which can suffer defeat and yet not abandon belief.

Nixon's attributes have been hashed over by great minds and small; most of the conclusions are trite. Many fail to realize, or refuse to believe, that Nixon holds a substantial appeal to students like me who will be voting, not in this election but in the next.

I support a candidate who will keep the country "alive" long enough for me to re-elect him. I support Richard Nixon.

"will influence... conduct of... war..."

Scott Schutte, 21, Junior, majoring in history, from Appleton, 201 Burroughs Hall.

My vote in the Apr. primary will go to Senator Eugene McCarthy. My reasons are very simple. I do not expect McCarthy to win, but he represents my views on the futility of the Johnson policy in Southeast Asia. It is my hope that a strong McCarthy turnout will influence the conduct of the war by President Johnson. As one of the great political animators this country has created, President Johnson understands and respects votes.

With President Johnson there is a possibility of influence, but there is almost none with Richard Nixon. Nixon has waged every one of his campaigns, for congress, vice-president and president, on a fear of the "rot menace." He is presenting himself this year as the "new Nixon," a man of humility, thoughtfulness and dependability. Unfortunately, behind the new image lies the same Nixon we have known in the past. He is a man who has honed political sophistry to a fine art. He is a man who is more interested in votes than in issues.

This is the man who claims to have the solution to the Vietnam war and yet will not inform the people of the solution. I support Eugene McCarthy, because he represents the most sane program for Southeast Asia that any candidate, in my opinion, has stated, and because I feel his stands on domestic affairs aim for relieving the roots of the civil rights, poverty and welfare problems.

"none of them impress me..."

Sheldon Mayer, 20, Junior, majoring in Business Administration, from Medford, 422 Burroughs Hall.

I hesitate to state which candidate I favor because none of them impress me as being the best man for the White House. Therefore, when asked which candidate I favor in the Wisconsin primary, I am reluctant to answer immediately. I wish I could subscribe to middle ground on this question. However, this is not being realistic because it is a decision which Wisconsinites will soon have to make.

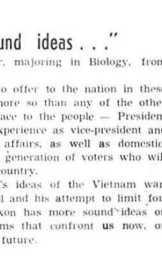
At the present time I have leanings for the candidacy of former Governor Harold Stassen. His moderate views of general world matters coincide with mine. He also set forth some very good ideas pertaining to the U.N. His experience in the U.N. would serve him well in the Presidency. This is perturbed because I believe the war in Vietnam can only be stopped through U.N. action. At the present rate the war will just grow more ominous.

Collegiate Notes

By Lynn LaBrot

A fraternity on the W.S.U.-Superior campus is holding a mini-skirt dance, with admission prices varying according to what the girls are wearing. The girl with the shortest skirt will be awarded a prize.

Peptomist
W.S.U.-Superior



Tryouts Listed For New Play

Tryouts for Firebuds, under the direction of Robert Barruch, will be held Wednesday a n d Thursday, Mar. 13 and 14, in room 329 of the Classroom Center, at 7:30 p.m.

All those interested in trying out may obtain scripts from the drama department, Room 113 Main. No prepared readings will be required.



English Majors Offered Exams

The English Department has arranged to give the Advanced Examination — Literature in English — of the Great Record Examination on March 23 in the Classroom Center, Room 125.

The time will be from 8:30 noon to all English majors who will graduate in June or August. There is no cost.

The purpose of the examination is diagnostic and information gained from the test will enable the department officials to evaluate the effectiveness of this program. Register at the English Department, Room 107 Main.

Truthfully, MABEL

"Don't you love to stop at 'The Village'?"

These snacks are delicious and the atmosphere is charming!"

Westernberger's

New Residence Hall Named For Watson

The new 263-bed residence hall, to be opened next fall on the W.S.U.-Stevens Point campus, will be named for a man who was an educator, writer, football star and authority on the St. Lawrence River.

Charles F. Watson's widow says this honor would have made him "very modest."

Watson, known to his colleagues as Frank, was a member of the W.S.U.-Stevens Point faculty from 1913 to 1946. He died in 1954 at the age of 77.

The four-story hall is located at the corner of Maria Drive and Kadore Street and is the fourteenth dormitory to be constructed on the campus.

A light snow was falling outside the house at 2308 Main Street a few weeks ago as Mrs. Watson told why she believes her late husband deserves the recognition.

"In every way he was loyal to the school," she reminded. "And he was a tall man in his history in more ways than one — he was over six feet in height."

He believed in vocational training for people who could work well with their hands; and he believed the college (WSU) should be selective in the students it enrolled — that way it would always remain a strong school," she continued.

Mrs. Watson says she is elated by the comments which are still paid to her by her husband's former students.

A native of the Great County community of Livingston, Watson began making a name for himself while a student at the Platteville Normal School. He was one of the institution's outstanding football players and captain of the grid team.

From 1904 to 1906, he played for the University of Chicago on the famed coach, Amos Alonzo Stagg, who died a few years ago at age 102. In those

days, the Maroons were in the nation's Big Ten conference, and in 1905, the team won the championship by scoring 245 points in 10 defeatless games. Only one opposing club made a touchdown against them.

Mrs. Watson recalled that her husband always retained a keen interest in the sport and believed that football participation was "good discipline for a man."

During his 40-plus years of teaching, he was in Montfort (Grant County), Linden (Iowa County), Southwestern Louisiana Industrial Institute at Lafayette, Drury College in Missouri, East Ely, Nev., Indiana, Pa., Normal School and at Stevens Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson met while both were teaching at Drury. They decided to move to Stevens Point in 1913 because "there was a very good job for him at the normal here and positions were not as easy to come by as they are now," Mrs. Watson recalled.

Although he was hired as an assistant football and track coach and chairman of the geography department, Watson served as director of the intermediate and senior high school education divisions.

In 1926 and 1941 he served

four month terms as acting president. He also served many terms as chairman of the faculty.

Although the late Sen. Alexander Wiley has been called the "Father of the St. Lawrence Seaway," Mrs. Watson believes her late husband qualified for the title, too.

In 1921, almost 30 years before Wiley championed legislation for the establishment of the water route, Watson served as a delegate from Wisconsin to the National Rivers and Harbors Congress in Washington, D.C. The seaway was the main subject of discussion.

Shortly before his death, he compiled several lengthy articles about the seaway and had them published in the Stevens Point Daily Journal. The expected growth rate of usage of the new waterway was explained in his predictions.

"I used to think of him as somewhat a prophet because he had the ability to see accurately the forecast the destiny of many countries," his widow says. The political and historical aspects of geography were his fascinations, and they were prominently featured in a textbook he authored.

Dr. Gordon Haberberger, WSU's vice president of academic affairs, said of Watson: "His former students remember him as a professor who was always willing to give them advice and counsel. He took great pride in the success of Central State Teachers College graduates. Many people in the Stevens Point business and professional community remember him. After about 12 years the businessman established a scholarship fund in his honor."

"The community, his former colleagues and the hundreds of students who know him will be pleased at this recognition of his fine contribution to the university."

Dr. Haberberger is one of seven persons in a new WSU building - naming committee. The others are Mrs. Elizabeth DeBot, representing the WSU Foundation; Mrs. Mary Williams, Board of Regents of State Universities; Leland Burroughs, emeritus professor; Gilbert Faust, faculty chairman, Rod Seefeld, student senate, and Dr. Lee St. Dreyfus, president.

The plot develops as the boy runs away in search of his mother and falls into the hands of an unscrupulous man who maintains a gang of street urchins to beg and steal for him. Finally, he is taken into the home of a wealthy couple where he is located by his mother and is faced with the decision of giving up his comfortable life or returning to live with his impoverished parent.

An added feature will be the showing of a 12-minute film, "A Movie," which is a montage of fact (newsreels) and fiction (old movies).

Happiness Is...

... meeting with success at the Searcher's Stop Smoking Clinic.

Green Beer!

On St. Patrick's Day (ALSO RED BEER FOR NON-IRISH OR THOSE WITH WEAK STOMACHS)

LITTLE JOE'S DRINKING ESTABLISHMENT

TRY OUR DELICIOUS JUMBO FISH SANDWICHES 29c or 4 for \$1.00

Drive one of these dressed-up Chevrolets instead of a stripped-down something else.

'68 CHEVROLET prices start lower than any other full-size models. Look at it. Chevrolet's 4-door sedan is roomier than any other American car except one — the Ford. Drive it. You tell by its smooth and silent ride that Chevrolet quality runs deep. Buy it! Get a Chevrolet instead of a medium-priced name car you can have, say, power steering, power brakes and a radio besides!

'68 CHEVELLE prices start lower than any other mid-size models. Obviously nothing's newer in mid-size cars than Chevelle. There's fresh styling, the long-hood, short-deck look. There are two nimble-footed wheelbases now — both on a wider, steadier tread. You get big-car power, big-car ride in a quick-getting package. No wonder Chevelle outsells everything in its field.

'68 CHEVY II NOVA prices start lower than any other economy car so generously sized. Nova is big enough for a family on vacation, yet it slips into parking spaces others pass by. With its new wide stance and computer-tuned chassis, Nova rides as silent and steady as cars costing a lot more, and it comes with the biggest standard V8 in its field. Nova's the not-too-small car.

Now — IMPALA VS SALE! Save on specially equipped Sport Coupe, 4-Door Sedan or Station Wagons!

Senate Continues Evaluation Results

This is another article in a continuing series on the teacher evaluation which students participated in last semester.

"A most dynamic and brilliant instructor-one of the best," this was one of the comments by a junior describing Dr. Arthur Herman, who taught Philosophy 5, Philosophy and Religion of India and China. Describing the course, a student stated that "it was the most fascinating learning experience I've had in a long time."

On a scale of "A" being the maximum and "F" the minimum, 22 out of 22 students rated the course as "A."

Thirty-one of the students felt that Dr. Herman was interested in his students and had a positive attitude toward them. In regards to attendance, one student stated that the course was "interesting enough that one does not want to cut class at all." Only 2 students felt that attendance should be taken every time the class meets.

"He lets the students give their opinion even if they disagree with him," this was one of the comments on the evaluation of Mr. Charles Rumsey's sections of History 11.

Slightly over 75 per cent of the students rated the sections of History 11, which were taught by Mr. Charles Rumsey either "A" or "B."

His lectures were found to be very helpful for the student on the exams. The poll indicated that students felt the textbook was valuable.

"Professor Wilhelm lectures in a way so that the material is readily understandable and his topics are fair," stated a freshman in reference to Political Science I taught by Professor Morris Wilhelm last semester.

Some of the students complained about "too much reading for a 3-credit course."

"I think more of this type of subject should be taught at the high school level so that more knowledge of one's government is learned before college." This was a remark made by a freshman on Political Science I.

"Oral criticism is a little too much on outside reading but I have an interest in the course, so, it was generally good." This was a comment on Political Science 41.

Comparing his 2 sections of Political Science 1, students indicated that there was too much emphasis on outside reading and not enough on the textbook material.

Trips Are Available For the Poor People

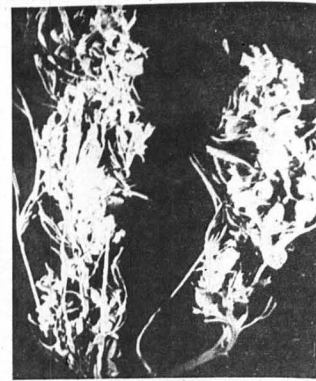
Riding the crest of the drug scene, the poor man's trip. These are cheap, legal turns-on for those with neither the cash nor the care for a real mind-blowing freak-out. Take the scrapings from the inside of banana peels, dry them and bake at 400 degrees F. for two hours. Then roll yourself a Chiquita reefer, sit back, and enjoy it.

Freeon, an insect gas used in refrigerator coils and as a pesticide in certain aerosol spray cans will induce a satisfying high when sniffed. The one drawback to drug sniffing is that it can cause death by asphyxiation or freezing of the larynx.

Excess sniffing and its brain-dulling characteristics need little explanation. If this doesn't suit you, try

Benzedrine, or Vicks nasal spray. Simply break the tubes open and remove the cotton wadding. Cut the wadding in half and swallow the stained part with water. The result is quite similar to a methedrine trip and nearly as dangerous. "IF YOU're a regular golfer, in short supply," try smoking or drinking a tea, leaving, or better, place two ground sprigs in a cigarette and inhale during flight. A cured green pepper used as a cigarette filter will also provide many good vibrations.

Any would-be "heads" should be warned that the dangers involved in such experimentation are almost wholly unexplored and therefore cannot be over-emphasized. Be careful how you turn on when you tune in or you may drop out unexpectedly.



A FLOWERING MARIJUANA plant looks like this in the wild.

THE PARAPHEMIA of a pot smoker. The round tube is a discarded center of a roll of bathroom tissue. Paper covers one end and a marijuana cigarette is inserted in the top. The smoke is then

drawn through the open end. In the foreground is the comparison between a regular, non-filter cigarette and the smaller marijuana "joint."

History Of LSD Centers On Date Of Effects

By Dan Olson

"I felt like a flower that had just started to bloom."
"I became an angel floating delicately through space—every cell in my body a frenzy of joyous vibration."
"I realized I am the universe. I am all men."
"I am only six inches tall."
"I have to boundaries—scop me up off the floor and tie me in a sack to give me some juice."
These are all exact quotations from a man or a woman undergoing "the experience" as it is known, of LSD—a drug that induces hallucinations.

The effects of LSD have become so impressive that one minister, after reading the reports of an experiment in which the drug-takers had experienced a "deep union with God," preached to his congregation that LSD could bring them closer to a deeper faith. One LSD convert, having found that it changed their attitudes toward those around them, "My innumerable has gone to take the drug that makes her terribly nice for a whole month," remarked the nine-year-old daughter of a writer who gave a graphic description of her LSD experience.

What is this Miracle Drug?
The drug that is stirring up a storm was discovered by Dr. Albert Hoffman, a chemist in the Sandoz Laboratories in Basel, Switzerland. On an April afternoon in 1943, Dr. Hoffman was working with derivatives from a strange fungus that he called "ergot." One of them was a compound, lysergic acid diethylamide.

Dr. Hoffman was never sure of the effect of the compound or simply inhaled it. However, it entered his system, and the effect was electrifying. All at once the table on which he was working seemed unsteady; the laboratory assistants changed in size and shape; before his eyes, somehow he managed to get beyond the door. Strange, bewildering visions blossomed across the walls and the ceiling of his room.

"I felt that I was floating through an inner world. The sun felt after the effects had worn off. And so LSD was born.

Is the Drug Harmful?
Many doctors have banned the drug since Dr. David L. Farnsworth, Director of Student Health Service at Harvard University, who has warned that "these like drugs have the power to damage the individual psyche, induce erratic behavior, and even lead to death."
But no one who has not taken on the drug himself can understand what the subject is going through and give him the needed support. Reactions follow a certain pattern, beginning with a sensation of trembling, moving on to a stage when color becomes almost too brilliant to bear, and flowers, pictures and fabrics glow and beam with life as in a Van Gogh painting.

"The song of a bird or the sound of music is intensified, arousing the deepest emotion. Many, particularly the first time, become terrified when

they reach the often-described moment of feeling themselves floating above their bodies. Once the individual has achieved this stage, gradually the barriers between the conscious and the subconscious are dissolved, and the individual can see himself as he really is. This can lead to deep insight or to religious ecstasy. But it can also release terror and fear.

As one drug-taker put it: "Imagine you were forced to look on helplessly while monsters hacked your child to bits. Intensely the emotion a thousand fold and you'll have some inkling of my ordeal!"

Those who favor the drug have responded by saying this reaction can be avoided by having the drug administered by a warm and trusting friend in pleasant surroundings. These advocates find it hard to understand why anyone would oppose an experience described by three-quarters of the people who had it (according to a widely circulated questionnaire) as "the greatest thing that ever happened to me."

They also add that unlike heroin or morphine, LSD is not habit-forming. Of course, many of those who have had a mind drug experience can hardly repeat it. But then the LSD supporters point out with a smile, "Sex isn't an addiction either, but most people who have had the experience want to repeat it."

What Good is the Drug?
LSD is being used in psychotherapy. Canadian psychiatrists and psychiatrists have been pioneers in this work and have chafed up a large number of successes. In America, one of the most ardent advocates of LSD has been the International Foundation for Advanced Study, at Menlo Park, California.

The drug was tested on a large number of volunteers, 85 per cent of whom agreed that it gave them greater understanding of themselves and others. In treatment of a number of schizophrenic children, "The childish flights into fantasy and distortion give way to larger mature, controlled reality-bound reactions," observed Dr. Lauretta Bender, of the State Hospital, New York.

When the children were taken off LSD, they lost some of their gains, but none slipped all the way back to where they had been in the beginning.

What is the Drug Image?
LSD has come into wider use in the treatment of wrong hands. College campuses all over have been invaded by an active black market, and the larger campuses, book-keepers are easily contacted by three-seeking students who gladly pay \$1 for sugar cube saturated with LSD.

Harvard was the first campus to witness the LSD market since then, it has moved on to almost every major campus in the United States.

Students, possibly seeking to impress others, report will drug-taking parties which turned into sexual orgies—both heterosexual and homosexual. These rumors have floated all over campuses, despite the insistence of followers that LSD does not stimulate erotic fantasies or sexual desires.

With or without sex, a sacred cult has grown up around the use of the mind drug, and those who do not know the drug are wanted of it and consider it a evil menace taken only by addicts and hippies. The users of LSD, on the other-

Drug Jargon

- Head—a user rather deeply involved in the drug scene; often refers to a particular type of drug e.g. pothead (marijuana user) acid head (LSD user)
- High—the effect of a stimulant drug
- Joint, reefer—a marijuana cigarette
- Key—a kilogram (2.2 lbs.) of a drug, especially marijuana
- Nare—a federal narcotics agent
- Poking bag—a \$5 bag of marijuana
- Peeking—the highest point of a trip
- Pot, grass, gold—the marijuana
- Pusher—one who sells drugs
- Roush—the butt of a marijuana cigarette
- Smoker—anyone who smokes a marijuana cigarette
- Stoned—usually high on a drug
- Tripper—the drug experience, usually LSD
- Up tight—worried or nervous due to pressures—often legal-related to drug use.

WSU's Enrollments Show Large Increase

Water will show the fastest growth, from 1,998 in 1960 to 15,536 in 1977, and Eau Claire will be next in rate of growth, from 1,818 in 1960 to 12,662 in 1977.

The mix of graduate to undergraduate students is changing, with graduate enrollments and the consequent need for greater facilities per student growing much more rapidly than is true of undergraduate students," said the CCHC report.

"Even should the military draft be heavy in the near future for prospective post-baccalaureate students, it must be assumed that the education of those students would merely be deferred."

The projections were prepared under direction of L. J. Lins, CCHC director of research.

Drug Questionnaires Reveals Future Usage

Drug use on campus will increase, the opinions of the people who answered The Pointer drug poll questionnaire are any indication. Over one-half of the students polled said that they felt the use of drugs will increase in the future. They cited ever-growing frustration, increasing stupidity, "The new

morality codes" as reasons for their increase.

One student who admitted using marijuana declared that "grass is a gas" and expressed deep hope that the drug scene would greatly increase. Another explained with tongue-in-cheek that drug use is increasing because "the world is going to pot."

Branch Campuses Have Larger Areas Than Nine WSU's

The nine Wisconsin State Universities and their three branch campuses and a field station occupy 3,132 acres of land, the system office in Madison reports.

A calculation compiled by Bert T. Anderson, WSU director of architecture and planning shows that the campuses range in size from 53 acres at La Crosse to 290 acres at Eau Claire. Total acreage includes two farms at River Falls and one near Platteville.

Anderson's report shows that today's planners have learned a lesson from the past. Large areas have been provided by the communities for the new two-year campuses, to prevent them from being hemmed in by residential and commercial developments.

The Fond du Lac branch campus, to open in September, is on a 185-acre site, slightly bigger than the campus of WSU-Oshkosh, largest State University in enrollment.

The branch campus nearing completion at Rice Lake on 145-acre site has nearly twice the area of its parent university, Stout State University at Menomonie. The Richland campus at Richland Center has 133 acres.

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Beatles Are Not Tied With Drugs

(ACP)—Just as today's student has lost her bubble, cut in a mass of long straight hair or discarded his letter jacket for an Army Surplus jacket, she has the dark-styled, clean-shaven Beatles.

—Aldine Favaro of Mundelein College, Chicago, analyzed the death and rebirth of the Beatles in the songs.

The Beatles' formal burial, attended by such people as Marlon Brando, Diana Dors and Audrey Hepburn, was held in full dress regalia on the cover of their album, "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band." The Beatles themselves came and stood before their flower-covered grave.

draw from the pop scene altogether, the Beatles remain the primary innovators of today's music. Why? "They are four guys without a religion," Riley says. "They don't have the stability and backdrop of the Catholic mass or the Protestant service to fall back on. They are continually searching. This could be one of the reasons for their tremendous creativity."

Their searching has produced a music of the times, aligned with the loneliness and discontent with the establishment of today's youth. Maintaining, too, their sensitivity to the absurd, the Beatles present a music so complex and sophisticated that interpretation is endless.

While the teen-boppers listen to them—and may not understand them—it is the college-aged or older who really identify with the Beatles.

"Most of the kids who came in here were Beatle fans in '63 when they first made it big," says Dave, organizer, for the Prefektors, a top Rush Street band. "Now they're old enough to drink and either in college or graduated and working. They're not interested in dancing and they'll stand and listen to the music we're playing. We play the Beatles because they're obviously great and they're what's happening now."

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Reborn inside the jacket of Sgt. Pepper is a mature, sophisticated, technicalized group of musicians. The album is not a collection of songs but an organic work that was four worked in the making. With a vaudeville flavor, it dips into the classic, the base, the middle-of-the-road music forms.

In the first track the Beatles create the vaudeville of Sgt. Pepper's Band which starts the show on the road against a background of a screaming multitude of the Screamers.

Own popularity, the age of vaudeville and themselves, yet maintain a hold in the eye of "You're such a lovely audience, We'd like to take you home with us, We'd love to take you home."

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Menominee Indian Tutoring Project Brings Reaction In Falling Grades

A sharp reduction in the number of falling grades received by Indian high school students in Menominee County has been partially credited to a tutoring service provided by collectors from WSU-Stevens Point.

Last year about 66 youngsters were receiving "F's" but at the end of the last semester the figure had been trimmed to 21. A minister's wife and mother of five coordinates the project, and says she has been impressed by the success of the service. Her enthusiasm runs high as indicated in her recent agreement to provide tutors for Indian children in Wisconsin Rapids.

She is Mrs. Richard Hill, Stevens Point, who spends her few free moments reviewing the history of America's first residents, the red man.

Motivation is the greatest contribution the WSU volunteers can provide, she says. Indian students in Menominee County are doing in school, complicated by their parents' educational limitations to help with their school making work.

Her coordination work during the past year has involved arranging trips to the Stevens Point WSU campus to the study centers in the tiny communities of Keshena and Neopit.

She alternates traveling the 180-mile round trip to the reservation either on Monday or Thursday nights each week. She goes to Wisconsin Rapids for the 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. tutoring sessions in Home School each Wednesday.

Mrs. Hill says she is over-whelmed with the response and says students are going to the programs. She has recruited 26 collectors to be permanent staff, favoring the Indian children enrolled in Wisconsin Rapids.

Each of the two trips to Menominee County per week are taken by a dozen others from the university.

"Uncle Sam really gets a bargain from these kids," says Mrs. Hill smiling. In this particular skirmish of the war on poverty, the federal government's only expense for having tutors are \$1.35 supper.

For six hours spent either riding about or doing actual tutoring, the cost breaks down to about 22 cents per hour per tutor.

Students who go to Wisconsin Rapids get no remuneration because their traveling is not during a normal meal time.

Mrs. Hill has developed a philosophy that teachers should give special treatment to Indian children because they are in the process of changing cultures. "This business of treating all of the kids alike isn't right," she explains.

Her special treatment has been to promote organizations in central Wisconsin to contribute books for the study center libraries at Keshena and Neopit, to acknowledge for the Indians the problems they develop among school dropouts and to retain patience in the program.

"I will take another generation before we see real progress stemming from our work," she advises. The former social worker who attended Carroll College believes that today's deprived Indian youngsters will be tomorrow's promoters of education.

Fran Leon, an elderly Indian who spent more than 30 years in military service, has returned to Keshena to manage the erule, old combination study-center where they are really sowing good seeds up here," he says in reference to the tutors' work.

Youths in Neopit, whose center is in need of extensive repairs, have been told Leon's methods in all their classes and they're all due the same day.

The upstairs of both centers have been assigned as the library and study areas. Pool tables, games machines, cards and concessions are in the first floor areas.

Visitors at the centers are surprised when told that interest in the tutoring program runs quite high among the In-



INDIAN YOUTHS PARTICIPATING in the tutoring program make use of the library composed of materials contributed mainly by organizations and individuals in the Stevens Point area. This library is in the study center located in Keshena. (John Hankwitz Photo)



MRS. MARILYN HILL (center), Stevens Point, assists with tutoring as well as coordinating study sessions for Indian youths in the two Menominee County communities of Neopit and Keshena. (John Hankwitz Photo)

Rinaldi Resigns Is Replaced By Harold Dial

Joseph Rinaldi has resigned from his teaching assignment in the psychology department. Contrary to current rumor, Dr. Haferbecker, Vice-President Academic Affairs, stated that Rinaldi did have the minimum requirements to teach in the psychology department. This included a B.A. at St. Francis College, Brooklyn and a M.A. at Seton University.

He has been replaced by Dr. Harold Dial who has received a M.A. and Ph.D. in psychology from Ohio State University.

Misery Is...

"Trying to find a place to hang your coat or put your books in the Classroom Center restrooms."

Getting term paper assignments in all your classes and they're all due the same day.

The upstairs of both centers have been assigned as the library and study areas. Pool tables, games machines, cards and concessions are in the first floor areas.

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Sandhu New Head

Dr. Swaran S. Sandhu will become chairman of the sociology and anthropology department at WSU-Stevens Point.

His appointment was announced today by Dr. Warren Jenkins, dean of the college of letters and sciences. Present chairman Dr. Gordon Shipman is retiring from administrative work to devote more time to teaching and writing.

Dr. Sandhu is a native of India who joined the Stevens Point faculty in the fall of 1966. He received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Punjab University in India and another M.A. and a Ph.D. from Wayne State University in Detroit.

His teaching experience was



DR. SWARAN SANDHU, gained in India, at Wayne State, and at Lethbridge Junior College in Alberta, Canada.

LaCrosse Hears Stassen Speak

LA CROSSE (SUNS) — Republican Presidential hopeful Harold Stassen outlined his views on the Vietnamese war and the state of domestic politics before a delegation of WSU-L students Feb. 27.

Governor Stassen saw three major reasons for the war and listed them as: first, the failure of leadership by President Johnson; second, "the substantial failure of leadership of key Republicans"; and third, the undue influence of the "Military Industrial Complex."

Stassen stated that the war of attrition we are fighting now cannot be the answer to the Vietnam Problem. He urged that we "quit down" the war without withdrawal. He said this could be done by slowing the attack and regrouping our forces into a "powerful presence."

During the Stassen speech, students and faculty members were given opinion questionnaires with American War Policy, which they could fill out and turn in. These three alternatives were presented:

A. Aggressively continue the American war American war drive, concurred in by Lyndon B. Johnson and Richard M. Nixon, and if necessary escalate.

B. Quiet down the war without withdrawal, as urged by Harold Stassen and by retired Generals Ridgway, Gavin and Norstad; invite both North and South Vietnam into the United Nations.

C. Withdraw from Vietnam, as advocated by Dr. Benjamin Spock and others.

The results of 152 returns showed that 27.6 per cent of those questioned favored a policy of B. Those in favor of policy A totaled 51.99 per cent, and those favoring policy C were 19 per cent, and 2.4 per cent gave other answers.

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Two Operas Will Begin Next Week

The music department's opera workshop will present two one-act operas next week on Friday, March 22 and 23.

"Down in the Valley," an American folk opera by Kurt Weill, and "Sister Angelica," a miracle play by Puccini will be formed in the Auditorium at 8 p.m. on those dates.

Producer and director of both productions is Dr. Donald Vogel of the WSU music department.

Placement Opportunities

SCHEDULED INTERVIEWS - SCHOOLS

- Mar. 18 — Thiensville-Mequon Schools, Mequon, Wisconsin, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. K-4, Grades 5-8, Speech Therapist, Guidance.
- Lodi Schools, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Business Education, English-Grade 7, English - Jr. High, Grades 1, 2, 3.
- Dodgeville Public Schools, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Home Economics, French & Spanish, Business Education, Grades 4, 5, 6, 8; Reading 7-8; Science 7-8.
- Mar. 19 — Clearland High School, Glen Ellyn, Illinois, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Business Education, Foreign Language, Home Economics, Mathematics, Girls' Phys. Ed., Science, Social Science, Library, Art, Music.
- Baldwin Public Schools, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Math-Science - 7th Grade; 6th grade.
- Stanley Public Schools, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. English & Foreign, Spanish, Library, woman; Math, man; Social Science, man; Art, Ed. & High School, woman.
- Mar. 20 — Flint Community Schools, Flint, Michigan, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Elementary, Special Ed., Secondary - Mathematics, Science, Chemistry, Physics, Biology, English, speech, Phys. Ed., Vocal Music, Instrumental Music, History, Social Studies, Business Ed., Art, Foreign Language, Home Ec.
- Commanche Unit School District 30, Carpentersville, Illinois, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. J-K; Elem & Jr. High Art; Jr. High and Sr. High English; Girls' Phys. Ed., Spanish, French.
- Mathematics, Vocal and Instrumental Music, Science, Special Ed.
- Keokuk Community Schools, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Kindergarten, Grades 1, 2, 5, 6, Jr. High, Science, Home Economics; Physical Education, Speech, English, Social Science, Social Studies, Business Ed. - High School.
- Cedarburg Elementary Schools, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Grades 1-6, Elem. Music, Science, Ed.
- Independent School District 271, Bloomington, Minnesota, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Kindergarten, Grades one through six, Educable and trainable teachers.
- Mar. 21 — Oregon Consolidated Schools, Oregon, Wisconsin, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. High School; English, Social Studies, General Science, Business Ed., German, Guidance, Jr. High Comm. Civics, Health, Physical Education, Education; English-History, English-Civics, Phys. Ed. & Health.
- Rudyard Township Schools, Rudyard, Michigan, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. K-6, All grades, Remedial Reading, Vocal Music, Second Grade Business, General Science, French, English, Math; Special Education.
- Southern Wisconsin Colony and Training School, Union Grove, Wis., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Special Education, Speech, Physical Education.
- Menasha Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Grades 1-6.
- Sheboygan Falls Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Grades 1, 6, 8; History, History-English, H.S. Librarian, General Science, Home Economics-Art.
- Mar. 22 — Pittsville Public Schools, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Grades 1, 6, 8; Choral Music 7-12; 7 & 8 Grade Mathematics.
- Mar. 25 — Midland Public Schools, Midland, Michigan, Grades K-6; Elem. Librarian, Vocal Music, Instrumental Music, Art, Physical Education, Speech Correcting, Special Education; Secondary-Intermediate: English-Soc. Studies, English, Librarian, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, Physical Ed. (Woman), Art; Secondary - High School: English, Social Studies, Mathematics, Science, Bus. Ed., Foreign Languages, Physical Education.
- Mar. 26 — Hamilton Joint School District No. 16, Sussex, Wisconsin, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Grades Kindergarten through 8; Grade 8 - Elem. Vocal Music, Phys. Ed. (Girls), Driver Education, Industrial Arts.
- Oakfield Public Schools, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. First Grade, Second Grade, Girls' Phys. Ed.
- Evansville Jr. School District No. 6, Wis., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Grade 4, German, English, French.
- Mar. 27 — Kimberly Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Third Grade, sixth grade, Girls' Phys. Ed. (Elem.), Elem. Librarian, Jr. H. History, Jr. H. English '4, Jr. H. Gen. Sci. Sr. H. Bus. Education.
- San Jose Unified School District, California, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Elem. K-6; Secondary 7-12; Girls' Phys. Ed., Industrial Arts, Part-time Swimming and Wrestling coaches with Academic teaching areas: English, Math, Science, Physical Education, Menominee Falls Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. K-12 all areas.
- West Grand Public Schools, Patch Grove, Wis., 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Upper & Lower Elementary; Special Ed., Boy's Phys. Ed. - Assistant Football coach possible head basketball coach. Science.
- Mar. 28 — Schlecton Jr. School District No. 2, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Lower elementary school level, Secondary English with Library or French is possible.
- San Mateo City School, San Mateo, California, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Vacancies to be posted.
- Wausau District Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Elementary grades.

SCHEDULED INTERVIEWS - BUSINESS & INDUSTRY

- Mar. 15 — Wisconsin State Civil Service, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Civil Service positions.
- Mar. 20 — Reynolds Tobacco Co., Green Bay, Wisconsin, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Field Rep.
- Federal Social Security, Wisconsin Rapids, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Claims Adjustors.
- Veterans Administration Hospital, Tomah, Wisconsin, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. They will provide general information about the Veterans Administration, its occupational categories, employment, preservation, qualifications, and other benefits.
- Mar. 21 — Wisconsin Telephone Co., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Systems Analyst-Programmers; EDP Auditor; EDP Operations Supervisor; Economist; Communications Representative.
- Chicago, Illinois, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Trainee Claims Authorized and Trainee Benefit Examiner.
- Civil Service Department, St. Paul, Minnesota, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Auditor, Counselor, Interviewer-Employment Service, Interviewer-Unemployment Claims, Job Analyst, Research Analyst.
- Mar. 22 — Food & Drug Administration, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Biology and Chemistry majors preferred, others considered.
- Mar. 25 — Osmose Wood Preserving Company, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Conservation Major, Foreman's position available.
- Mar. 26 — The West Bend Company, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Systems Analysis-Programming, Math majors and minors.
- Mar. 27 — Associated Hospital Services, Blue Cross, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bus. Admin., Economics, Mathematics (Computer Programmers).
- Mar. 28 — Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. General Trainee, Computer Programmer Trainee, Field Examiner, Investment Analyst.
- Inland Steel Company, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Finance and Accounting and Sales and Marketing fields. Also, production.
- Mar. 29 — Railroad Retirement Board, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Claims Examiner Trainee.
- Standard Oil Co., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sales Representative and Managers.
- A representative from the Alaska Department of Education will be at the Sheraton-Schroeder Hotel - Parlor "E" in Milwaukee on Apr. 3 from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Apr. 4 from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Teaching vacancies are reported in the various schools, grade and high school, and in military bases. A film in Alaska will be included with interviews. Mr. Paul R. Palmer is the representative.
- A number of summer jobs in conservation education are available in the Portage area, sponsored by several public schools. This educational program is planned to provide junior high school students with first hand conservation experience. Majors in Natural Resources and Biology who are preparing to teach should consult Mr. Epple or Dr. Wiewel concerning this program. Additional information is available at the University Placement Center, 656 Main.
- The Milwaukee County Boy Scout Council needs adult leadership for responsible positions at two summer scout camps: (1) Indian Mount Reservation (80 miles west of Milwaukee on Silver Lake) (2) Milwaukee Wilderness Scout Camp (225 miles north of Milwaukee near Laura). The employment period extends from June 15 through August 23. Positions to be filled are (1) Business Manager (2) Program Director (3) Scoutmaster (4) Waterfront Director (5) Conservation-Naturalist. Those interested should contact: Mr. Richard H. Showalter, Director, Camping & Activities, Milwaukee County Boy Scouts of America, 3716 West Wisconsin Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis. 53208. Additional information at Placement Center.

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Hall-A-Days

By MARY ROGERS

"What's My Line?" Five men representatives of various groups on campus gathered in Byer Hall's basement to give the women their answer on Wednesday, March 10. Questions about campus dating habits, the lines, eyes and clothing and bustling were posed by a panel of five women from Byer.

Neale's Hall Council invited several members of the history department to speak to Neale women Wednesday night on a review of the Past Administration and its Reflection on the Coming Election. Some members of the panel were Miss Marion and Dr. Paul.

In trying to raise money for "One-to-the-Point," Schmeckeckle Hill is having a word-long raffle. For every 10 cent donated, the girls get to submit their name. The prize is a super package, both attracting attention to the Schmeckeckle Hill. The drawing will be Friday evening at 6 p.m.

There will be another St. Patrick's dance in Byer Hall at 10:00 p.m. at the D-Boat Center. The dance is open to the public. A band from Milwaukee, the Skunks, will provide the music. The girls, Pat and Carol Duncan of Schmeckeckle will perform.

The Stevens Point Committee for Peace in Vietnam is offering to hall councils a list of competent faculty members, townspeople and students who are willing to act as leaders in discussions about the war.

ABC Matches

The March 10 ABC matches have brought a new hall up to first place. South defeated Prep-Sims 185-120. Baldwin defeated Hansen 180-140. Neale defeated Steiner 245-85. Rouch defeated Byer 129-69. Barrington defeated Schmeckeckle 235-40 and Knutzen defeated Nelson 280-10.

The standards as of March 10 are as follows:

Baldwin	8 wins 1 loss
Prep-Sims	7 wins 2 losses
Neale	6 wins 2 losses
Smith	6 wins 2 losses
Barrington	5 wins 3 losses
Knutzen	5 wins 3 losses
Hansen	4 wins 4 losses
Steiner	3 wins 5 losses
Schmeckeckle	2 wins 6 losses
Delzell	2 wins 6 losses
Nelson	1 win 7 losses
Byer	1 win 8 losses

The number of wins and losses put the teams in different order than the accumulated 1968. Baldwin has accumulated 158, Nelson 125, Prep-Sims 120, Barrington 120, Knutzen 118, South 95, Hansen 90, Rouch 80, Byer 35, Steiner 30, Nelson 25, Schmeckeckle 20 and Delzell 25.

Speakers Bureau To Be Formed

An organizational meeting of all speech majors and minors will be held on Wednesday, March 20 at 7 p.m. in the Garland Room of the University Center. The purpose of this meeting is to organize a Speakers Bureau on campus.

The Bureau will open to students participating the opportunity to speak in front of various civic organizations in the Stevens Point and surrounding areas. This would give speech majors and minors valuable experience in group speaking. All are urged to attend.



GLENNIS HOLM, of Phi Beta Lambda, was interviewed for Miss Future Business Executive by a panel of judges, who are from left to right: William Harding, William Vickerstaff, Richard Olson, Joseph Jersey and Pauline Bembenek. (Bob Holden Photo)



LAST SATURDAY THE UAB'S Las Vegas Casino Party included an auction for various and sundry items, including this unidentified piece of valuable merchandise. (Bob Okrasinski Photo)

Future Librarians To Hold Program

Persons interested in library careers are being invited to a special program Mar. 19 at W.S.U. Stevens Point.

Miss Mary Lee Miller, who is employed under a federal grant by the Wisconsin Department of Library Services, will be the consultant at three hour-long sessions in the Mitchell Room of the University Center.

She will answer questions and explain career opportunities in fields at 1:45 p.m., 3:45 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega Closes Exchange

The Alpha Phi Omega book exchange will close for the semester on Friday, March 15, at 5:20 p.m.

All books and money must be picked up by that time. The next book exchange will be held next fall.

Business Group Elects Officers

Phi Beta Lambda business fraternity recently elected officers for the coming year.

Des Smith was elected president; Karen Wagner, vice-president; Jerry Eickman, treasurer; Diane Zolner, secretary; Joyce Novak, corresponding secretary; Joe 10-schowski, historian; Mary Kolbe, reporter; and Bob Holden, social chairman.

Phi Beta Lambda is currently preparing for the state convention on Apr. 5 and 6 at Eau Claire. Local contacts are being held this week to determine who will represent Stevens Point at the state convention.

Contestants for Miss Future Business Executive contest are Jane Anderson, Audrey Johnson and Glennis Holm. Miss Future Business candidates are Marie E. Kelly, Pauline Bembenek, Karen Wagner and Elaine Zvolner.

The judges for the contests are Richard Olson of the Wausau Business Education department, Joseph Jersey of Sentry Insurance, Mrs. Pauline Bembenek of the Stevens Point business education department, William Vickerstaff of the WCU Foundation and William Harding of the Stevens Point vocational and technical school.

The Kaleidoscope, a Milwaukee underground newspaper, was recently termed obscene by police who walked into a magazine shop, bought a copy and implied to the owner of the shop that the newspaper should not be sold there. Kaleidoscope is one of about 50 newspapers, most of which belong to the Underground Press Syndicate.

The U.W.M. Post U. of W.-Milwaukee

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Panhellenic Council

Panhellenic Council is busy with planning for the annual Panhellenic formal to be held on March 23. The theme is "Caravase" and it will serve as a vehicle for the new sorority pledges.

Inter Fraternity Council

Inter-Fraternity Council recently passed a new constitution which included rules of pledging and the physical organization of IFC. The constitution was then submitted to all campus fraternities before the representatives voted.

The new officers of IFC are: President, Ken Kooper, Delta Sigma Phi Vice - President, Dale L. Edwards, Iro Alpha Edoche Sigma Phi Epsilon; Secretary, Doug Cybala, Sigma Phi and Treasurer, John Fischer, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

IFC was also initiated a traveling scholarship trophy. It will be awarded to the fraternity with the highest grades.

Delta Sigma Phi

At the last meeting of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity the new president, James R. Peterson, announced they are: Engineered Leader, Allan Jacobson; Pledge Master, Jerry Schmeckeckle; Social Chairman, Jim Campbell; Social Chairman, Jim Winkler; and Sports Director, Dave Koeller. The officers will soon be practicing teaching, appointed Tom Meyer to serve as acting president.

Persons interested in becoming Alpha Gamma members should contact Tom Meyer or, 110 Baldwin.

Psi Delta Psi

Psi Delta Psi initiated 20 pledges on Sunday, March 10. They were: Rose Kittelson, De Forest, and Patty Dieck of Clintonville.

Jenny Onson and Barb Montgomery were guests at a banquet of Girl Scout Troop 73, celebrating their fourth anniversary. The troops consisted of handicapped girls with whom the sorority has been working as a major service project.

Mary Upstruck, Jean Halada, Jenny Onson and Kelly Nygaard were guests of a sorority at St. Norbert's campus this past weekend. They were entertained by the group's pledges and toured the campus.

TENNIS AND GOLF EQUIPMENT

NOW ON SALE AT The Sport Shop 1036 MAIN

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon spent last weekend at the annual Sig-Ep basketball tournament in Peoria, Ill. Our basketball team did a fine job in the tournaments held on Saturday.

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to introduce the following twenty-three pledges for the spring semester: Ronald Edwards, Wausau, Ill.; Ed Baumhofer, Stevens Point; Jim Cason, Silver Lake; Dennis Demmerlein, Shegong; Dale L. Edwards, Iro; Mike Mountain, Mich.; Roy J. Gilge, Phillips; Dave Helbach, Stevens Point; Jeff Krans, Iron Mountain; Michael James Renter, Denmark; Steve Prezessa, W. Dundeer, Ill.;

Bob Pfeiffer, West Allis; Mike Peterson, Stevens Point; Dan Pendergast, Appleton; Terry O'Leary, Appleton; Ned Norton, Milwaukee; Richard Lamoyka, Green Bay; Bruce Lubanski, Mt. Horeb; Tom Schumacher, Stockbridge; Paul Sokol, Stevens Point; Richard Lamoyka, Kohler; Floyd Wilkinson, Rochelle; Donald Zander, Shawano; Mike Bellevue, Wausau.

Delta Zeta

The DZ's initiated seven pledges on Sunday, Mar. 10. They are: Diane Ederford, Judy Bakshandy, Van Vreede, Mary Goeller, Diane Zinda, Mary Strothfeld and Ruth Ann Gutshoch.

The DZ's are sponsoring a bake sale at the Red Owl store on Friday and Saturday, Mar. 15 and 16, for the "One for the Road" drive. This week they are helping the admissions office by stuffing and addressing packets to be sent to next fall's incoming freshmen.

Two movies on campus were sponsored by the DZ's on Friday and Saturday. The movies were followed by a question and answer period with Dr. Riffe.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

On Wednesday, March 6, Epsilon-Nu Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity initiated seventeen men into the pledge program. The neophytes are as follows: Robert Amrhein, David Baumann, Larry Beitish, Gerald Blomberg, Dave Braatz, Stephen Cooper, Randy Durner, Karl Erickson, Mike Fox, Dave Jahneke, Tom King, Ken Kloman, Dave Lorbeck, James Peterson, Tom Smedron, and Gene Wentz.

Saturday night, Mar. 9, the Tokes had a Greek Org party at Wisconsin River Country Club. The "Brothers and Sisters" band played at the party.

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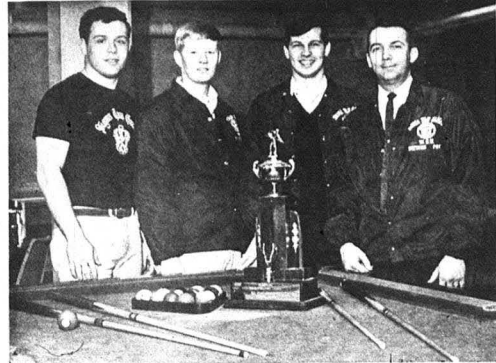
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WINNERS OF THE WSU-Stevens Point Pool Competition Team trophy are pictured here from left to right: Neil Devroy, Gregg Meissner, Dick Neuville and Bud Steiner. All are members of Sigma Tau Gamma. (Tom Kujawski Photo)

Pointer Track Team Opens Season Mar. 17

By John Brennan
The WSU-Stevens Point track team will swing into action on Mar. 17 against the Milwaukee Track Club. The meet will start at 11 in the Bellhouse annex. Thirteen lettermen are returning from last year's team. They include weightlifter Larry Whitfin and Al Schroeder; pole vaulters, Mack Manske, Bill Reichwald and Jeff Zabala; long jumper George Check; sprinters Craig Johansson and Ron Whit; middle distance man Dan Langhins; Paul Hains; Don Forest and John Clifford; and long distance man Paul LaMere. Lettermen cone include transfers Dale Row and Dave Coates. Joe Hauser and Dick McGinley who graduated, and Dick Leslie, who is serving in the armed forces. Incoming transfers include sprinters John Clark from North Central College, Floyd Wilkenson, hurdler from Platteville State and hurdler Dan Money from Stout State. Outstanding freshmen include middle distance man Pat Schalner from Oneida; sprinter Tom Lubner from Cedarburg; long jumper Steve Jensen from Menasha; pole vaulter Steve Coe from Whitefish Bay; half-miler Terry Amundson from Ribandler and high jumper Bill Humko from Whitefish Bay. There are several other individuals who could make strong showings during the season.



AS THE CAMPUS raged over the "sweathog" controversy, these dainty maidens frolicked in the first spring mud puddle, their first chance after the long WSU winter. (Vicki Neal Photo)

Ski Club Plans Trip To Utah

There will be a short meeting Thursday March 14 for all interested in going skiing in Utah. The meeting will start at 7 p.m. and will be in the Garland Room. The Ski Club needs thirty people to go. The schedule so far is as follows:
April 13: Leave Stevens Point from university center 1:00 p.m. Arrive Davis Junction 6:45 p.m. Train leaves 7:30 p.m.
April 14: Arrive Salt Lake City 10:25 a.m. Take bus to Park City
April 8-12: Skiing
April 13: Saturday bus to Salt Lake City 7:00 a.m. Train leaves 8:00 a.m.
April 14: Arrive Davis Junction 10:00 a.m.

If the company's (Union Pacific) policy to have transportation costs paid in advance or before March 22, 1968. For this reason the club's executive board has asked for a down payment of \$50 on or before March 20. The remaining sum can be paid later.

Happiness Is...

...having Playboy as required reading in your English course.
...having an economics teacher who doesn't lecture from the bldg.
...cutting your 7:45 and learning later that it was cancelled.
...working on The Point.

The Bluesbreakers Are Unappreciated

By Russ Baumgartner
John Mayall and the Bluesbreakers are one of the top bands in England, and you probably never have heard of them.
They do a style of music native to your America, yet most Americans don't have either the soul or the intelligence to appreciate it.
John Mayall and the Bluesbreakers do every style of blues and they do them better than nearly anybody else. They have taken primarily the Chicago style blues of Muddy Waters and Howlin' Wolf and brought it to London where they've displayed it in numerous clubs and concerts.
The personnel of the Bluesbreakers seems to be in constant change but Mayall is always the backbone of the system. John Mayall himself plays five string guitar, seven string guitar, organ, piano and harp. He also does all of the singing with a voice bordering on the phenomenal.
Right now John Mayall and the Bluesbreakers have three albums on the market in America. The first was "John Mayall and the Bluesbreakers." The Clapton guitar seasons this album with a creativity very seldom seen on the pop market. The choice of material on this album is fine too. "What'd I Say," a Ray Charles classic, is handled beautifully by the group. Probably the best song on the album was written by Mayall himself, "Key to Love." This song does to blues what "People" did to Barbara Streisand. "Slipping Out" depicts that guitar artistry that I mentioned earlier. Maybe Eric Clapton should be canonized. Their second album, "Hard Road" again made up the best blues material available. "You

Point Swimmers Finish Second In Conference Swimming Meet

By John Brennan
The Pointers made their best showing at the conference swimming meet on Saturday at Stout but it still fell short as the Pointers finished second to Platteville.
The Pioneers scored 102½ points with Stevens Point second behind Point. Oshkosh was third place, followed in order by

Whitewater and River Falls led for fourth, LaCrosse, Superior and Stout.
Leading the way for Coach Lynn Reed Blair's team was Manitowish sophomore Jeff Pagels. Pagels set a new conference record in the 200-yard freestyle. He was also anchor man on the 400-yard freestyle relay team, which set new varsity and conference records.

Others on the relay team were Bill McKenzie, Mark Brodningen and Bob Maass. Maass tied the conference record and set a new varsity record in winning the 200-yard individual medley.
The fifth first for Point went to Rob Simkins, who repeated last year's victory in the 200-yard backstroke. Simkins was upset in the 100-yard backstroke as he lost by a second. Maass also set a new varsity record in the 100-yard butterfly by finishing second. McKenzie also had a second behind Pagels in the 100-yard freestyle.

Fifth place finishes were turned in by McKenzie in the 200-yard freestyle and Siebert in the 100-yard backstroke. Bob Balk scored sixths in both in the 100-yard backstroke and 200-yard backstroke. Edwards placed fourth in the 100-yard breaststroke.
The Pointers medley relay team composed of Simkins, McKenzie, Maass and Tim Siebert finished third. Doug Exers set a new varsity record in the 1000-yard freestyle but still only placed fourth. Other fourths went to Bob Schwengel in the 100-yard backstroke and the 200-yard backstroke. Wayne Jacobson in the 200-yard butterfly and Larry Edwards in the 200-yard breaststroke.

In all, the Pointers beat one conference record, tied another and smashed six varsity records. Next weekend the Pointers travel to St. Cloud, Minnesota, for the NIAA national championships for the NAIA national swimming season.

Hansen Hall Will Sponsor Turtle Race

Hansen Hall will sponsor its second annual Turtle Race on Wednesday, May 8. Competition, which was held between the wings of Hansen last year, will be open to all organizations, Greek and non-Greek, this year.
The race, which is on an inclined track, consists of preliminary heats before the finals. Trophies will be awarded for first, second and third places. Therefore, each organization is encouraged to purchase several turtles and hold their own eliminations to find the fastest turtle.
In addition, there will be a trophy awarded for the largest turtle native to Wisconsin brought in alive.
Entry blanks can be obtained at the Hansen Hall desk and should be turned in to the Hansen Hall Council before 5 p.m. Monday, March 18.

Lasch's Sports Flashes

By Tim Lasch
Marquette's Warriors pulled off another impressive win by nipping Bowling Green last Saturday. Marquette's front line of 6-2, 6-3 and 6-6 players did an outstanding job against the towering trees of Bowling Green — 6-9, 6-8 and 6-6 inches tall. With about 7,500 screaming fanatics in a stadium that normally holds about 6,000. George Thompson of Marquette made three of four shots from the free throw line. He ended with 33 points.
A win at Kentucky would be only in the realm of wishful thinking, but the game could be close if the Warriors are at their best. I don't know how the NCAA arranges these tournaments, but it would seem they would give each team a fair chance by playing the games on a neutral court. Sites for the journey could be arranged after the season is over.

The Pointer swimming team finished a strong second in the conference meet last weekend. Congratulations to Coach Blair and his athletes on a fine season. With no seniors on this year's squad, the picture for next year is indeed bright.
The Philadelphia Flyers disposed of the old nemesis twice in the last weekend, whipping the Boston Celtics at Boston and at Philadelphia. The key to both wins was the dominance of Wilt Chamberlain over his old foe, Bill Russell. The Flyers should have little trouble wrapping up their second straight title.

Eustice Comes To Serve CORD

Dr. David Edward Eustice has arrived in Stevens Point to assume duties as assistant director of research organization which serves five Wisconsin State Universities.
He will work under Dr. William Clements in handling educational studies for the Consortium on Research Development (CORD). La Crosse, Stevens Point, Whitewater, Stout and River Falls universities are involved in CORD, under federal support.

For the past 10 years, Dr. Eustice has been on the faculty of North Dakota State University in Fargo as associate professor of mathematics (statistics) and associate professor of education.
He is a native of Livingston, Grant County, who received his bachelor's degree from WSU-Platteville and his master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Eustice spent 16 years teaching in public schools of Wisconsin: Livingston, Grant County, who received his bachelor's degree from WSU-Platteville and his master's and doctorate from the University of Wisconsin.
Dr. Eustice spent 16 years teaching in public schools of Wisconsin: Livingston, Union Grove, Wilmot, Linden, and St. Shoncton. He was at the UW for four years as a statistician in the student personnel department before going to North Dakota.
Married, he and his wife have four children.

Wisconsin Dells was about the only surprise winner in last week's sectional play, but there could be a lot of surprises this weekend at Madison — I look for Manitowish to emerge as champion by beating Schofield, South Milwaukee and Beloit, respectively.
I entered the season of basketball predictions with a 35 right, 10 wrong mark and a .777 percentage. Not bad for a rookie!

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Sports 'n Shorts

There will be bowling at 7:45 on Apr. 20 at Skippy's. Anyone interested can see Miss Rimme for rides.
A Gymnastic Club is forming. Persons interested in joining or participating should see either Miss Rimme or Sue Schneider.
There are openings for basketball teams who want to play on Monday evenings at 6:30 p.m. Stevens Point will be hosting a Basketball Sportsday on Mar. 16 and La Crosse, Beloit and Stout will each be sending a team for the competition. Oshkosh and Stevens Point are each entering two teams. The games will be from 9 to 5 p.m. and the entire Fieldhouse will be used only for this purpose.
Tennis players are still needed for the Lawrence Sportsday on Apr. 27. Persons interested should contact Miss Dillin.

SUMMER JOBS
Over 30,000 actual job openings listed by employers in the 1968 Summer Employment Guide. Gives salary, job description, number of openings, dates of opening, type of person to write. Resorts, dude ranches, summer theatres, United Nations, national parks, etc. Also career oriented jobs: banking, publishing, engineering, data processing, electronics, accounting, many more. Covers all 48 states. Price only \$3, money back if not satisfied. Our fifth year!
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