

ELECTION WATCH '68 was sponsored by the University Activities Board on election night, Nov. 5. Shown

here are the tallies for the presidential, gubernatorial and senatorial races. (Photo by Dennis Bush)

Sculpture Displayed In Lounge

Eleven large pieces of welded steel sculpture by John Farnham of Kenosha, are on display at W.S.U.-Stevens Point. They will be shown in the LaFollette Lounge of the University Center until Nov. 22.

Richard Schneider, director of the WSU art exhibition series, invited the public.

A life-sized abstraction of a male figure, "Man in Our Own Image," dominates the front lounge entrance. Mounted on a wooden panel and assembled from lumps and other auto parts, it is an example of Farnham's search for forms made by man and machine and of the synthesis of the formless to a new composition.

Schneider said humor is evident in such pieces as "Walrus," which also is made from auto scraps. A touch of whimsy may be noticed, especially in the treatment of the walrus mustache made of welded steel rods.

Farnham is a native of Michigan where he received a B.A. from Olivet College and a M.S. from the University of Michigan. He studied in Europe and at the Cranbrook Academy in Michigan. He also taught at Saginaw before coming to Wisconsin. He is presently teaching art at Tremper High School in Kenosha.

Farnham's work is exhibited regularly in Wisconsin and he has won awards here and in Michigan. His work is for private collections, but is often commissioned for architectural locations. He has executed work for several churches and is presently working on special projects for Architects III in Milwaukee.

Eight Seniors Again Selected For Students Who's Who

The 1968 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" will carry the names of eight students from WSU-Stevens Point who have been selected as outstanding campus leaders.

Recognition is for academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential. This is the second year in a row eight seniors have been selected for the honor.

Selected were Duane Clark, Chippewa Falls; Barthelmy Makobero, Usumbura, Burundi; Central Africa; William McMillen, Oxford, Sharon Nesa, Nekosia; Maureen O'Connor, Mosinee; Paul R. Schilling, Grandon; Sandra Steiner Young, Mauston and Carolyn Timberlake, Manitowish.

They join a small group of students chosen at about 1,000 institutions of higher learning in the country in having their names published in a 35th annual directory.

Clark, who is married and has

a son, excelled in athletics and scholarship, having been a football letterwinner four years and a member of the weight lifting and "S" clubs and a volunteer coach and referee for campus events.

Tutoring high school youths, participating in Sigma Tau Delta

of his extra activity on writing, having edited The Pointer, a residence hall publication, and contributed to the unofficial campus newspaper, "Counterpoint."

He was a winter carnival committee member, student assistant in Hyer Hall, freshman orientation leader and head of the WSU ushering corps. He, too, is an English major and is planning a teaching career.

Miss Nesa served as an officer of the Associated Women Students, president of the panhellenic council, secretary of Alpha Sigma Alpha and participant of the band and choir during all four years in college. She is a music major.

Miss O'Connor, who is preparing for a career as a speech pathologist-audiologist, was a committee member of the Associated Women Students, member of panhellenic council, University Activities Board committee chairman, reporter

of the student newspaper, and was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

McMillen, also a French and English major, has been president of both the French Club and International Student Organization.

He was chosen by the U.S. State Department to participate in a seminar on African development, held last year in Minneapolis and summer workshop on political, social and economic development in his native Africa, at Syracuse University.

McMillen concentrated most

of his extra activity on writing, having edited The Pointer, a residence hall publication, and contributed to the unofficial campus newspaper, "Counterpoint."

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Senate Reaches Impasse With Board of Regents

By Jim Hoffer

"We are at a communications impasse with the Board of Regents. Do you want to reopen communications with the Regents or don't you?"

Wally Thiel, junior senator, expressed this sentiment during the Nov. 7 Student Senate meeting.

The latest Senate meeting centered on discussion of the following topics: the failure of the Regents to respond to SS-2; illegitimate use of Senate's name on three resolutions.

Senate President Paul Schilling has formed an ad hoc committee to consider further action concerning the ban of SDS from this campus and resolution 3161 generally.

The thought was expressed that the Senate could request the Board's resolution rather than demand the information as was done previously.

In response to the idea that a communication impasse has been formed, senior senator Vern Reibelen quipped, "I wonder if communications ever were open."

Residence Hall Council senator Al Szepi suggested the impasse would be opened by a recognition of the SDS group by the Senate.

Last year the SDS group underwent recognition procedures and was accepted by the Senate. McPhee's interpretation of Board resolution 3161 sent the group off campus.

Senate discussion swung to three resolutions.

One resolution passed by the Senate, causes the formation of a public relations committee. Senator Mark Dahl was named chairman of this committee.

According to Dahl, work of this committee will include "deciding how best to increase the student's interest in the issues constantly arising on this campus."

Another resolution would advise the changing of permission procedures in the case of a student desiring to carry more than 15 credits per semester.

The third resolution requests the "Senate to direct the Academic Affairs committee to investigate the University's curriculum."

These last two resolutions have been sent to committee and

may be acted upon in two weeks.

President Schilling spoke to the Senate concerning the drastic cut in the WSU system budget for New and Improved Services.

Included in New and Improved Services are faculty salary increases, fellowships, health services, library improvements, academic research, summer research and intramurals.

The nine WSU presidents requested \$40 million for the new and improved budget.

The Board of Regents cut the request to \$12.5 million. But, the state's Coordinating Committee on Higher Education, which is one step above the Regents, chopped the figure to \$5 million.

According to Schilling the Regents do not appreciate this latest cut. The budget must yet be submitted to Governor Knowles and the State Legislature.

The Senate president said of the Regents, "They expressed the opinion that they would like

student support" in getting an increase in this proposed budget.

This issue is under consideration of United Council, Nov. 8) who used our name."

One Senator raised the point that the Senate had been named as co-sponsor of an activity which in fact was not sponsored by the Senate.

Some senators expressed a desire to be informed should an organization desire Senate endorsement.

President Schilling stated he would "find out tomorrow (Fri., Nov. 8) who used our name."

This endorsement was used apparently without Senate authorization.

Two new senators were seated on the Student Senate.

Paul Braun and Mike Durkin will both represent the Fraternity Council. Braun replaces John Philipchuk who has resigned.

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Funds For Charity

Ugly Man On Campus Contest Ends Friday

Alpha Phi Omega is again sponsoring the campus-wide Ugly Man On Campus contest to collect money for the Portage County United Fund.

This is an annual event sponsored by the service fraternity and this year there are entries from which to choose the ugliest man.

Voting on the men is being held in the DeBot, Allen and University Centers through tomorrow. A vote is given to the contestant for every penny donated. The contestant with the most money is considered the winner. Students may vote as often as they like.

Last year the UMOG contest netted \$270 for the Portage County United Fund. The winner was Jeff Pierce of the Sisseton who collected \$140.94. It was the second consecutive

year that organization had won the contest and if they win it again this year, they will be awarded a plaque.

UMOG week will be climaxed on Sunday afternoon with a dance at the Four Haus. There will be a free band and beer will be reduced between the hours of 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. The winning candidate will be announced at the dance.

Their sensitivity to human emotion is carefully woven into the presentation of all their material whether of their own composition or another writer's.

They have confided that they are greatly influenced by "Kate Smith," "good old Aunt Myrtle" and "Mom's great bean salad."

Point Blank

Call
341-1251
Ext. 235



By Ed Marks and Mike Eve

Why is the chimney at the heating plant so high?

The chimney at the new heating plant is 175 feet tall. The purpose for the extreme height is to create an adequate amount of draft; the taller the chimney, the greater the draft. Richard Moyer, director of Buildings and Grounds, stated that with a coal burning plant such as ours a substantial draft is required to draw up the amount of smoke created by the burning of coal. If the plant was gas powered, a shorter chimney would have been used.

Identical heating plants and chimneys have been built at the universities in Whitewater, Oshkosh, Platteville and River Falls. The chimney at Whitewater, the same height as the one at Stevens Point, was built too low causing an inadequate amount of draft. The surrounding countryside and many other factors determine the necessary height of a chimney. A few years ago Madison had the same problem and had to extend their chimney 75 feet.

Does a student have to take his last 15 credits at Stevens Point in order to graduate from Stevens Point? D.Y.M.

No. On page 50 of the university catalog, it states: "21 of the last 30 credits earned toward a degree must be earned in residence at this university. The other nine credits may be taken at other schools or extensions, but only with prior approval of each course by the student's division director or dean."

How many blue books are used during the school year?

According to the Central Store, for a one year period (Sept., 1967 to Sept., 1968), they purchased 20,597 blue books; 38,822 were eight-page blue books and 31,775 were twelve-page blue books.

What is the monetary value of this university?

As of this moment the University is estimated to be worth \$25,000,000.00.

What are the best girl's measurements on campus?

The statistics are as yet undetermined. However, the two editors of this column have taken it upon themselves to conduct a person to person survey to obtain the information. Given the health and technical difficulties have arisen, delaying the results of the survey.

Health Service Expansion Fails To Increase Service

By Anita Matter

(First of a two-part series)

The health service, located in the basement of Nelson Hall, was extensively expanded and remodeled last year, but the facilities added have not greatly increased the service.

The older side has an outer office that this year is used solely as a place to talk to supply salesmen. The first two cubicles on your right as you proceed in are small examining rooms, complete with many protruding pipes.

Across from the second examining room is a tiny medication room, almost bursting its seams with a refrigerator, two locked cabinets, one shelf-like area to work on and a small sink.

The remaining room is the largest examining room in the center, but it is used only as an examining room during the doctor's hours or for heat treatments for muscle strains. It was explained that this room was used infrequently due to the small locked storage room in the corner.

The new side of the service includes a reception area with two desks and file cabinets. The remodeled section consists of three 4' x 4' cubicles on one side of the aisle and a lab room and

one small inadequately equipped examining room on the other.

The three small cubicles were originally meant to be examining rooms. But due to a general lack of space, they have been pressed into other use. One is used as a medication room, to save steps in running from one side of the facilities to the other and another is used as a storage room.

The third room is used when taking blood samples for lab work. But the row of cubicles is a waiting room, complete with padded chairs for those awaiting lab work. This "remodeled" side is severely limited in its use and is very inadequate.

The biggest complaint about the facilities by the staff, other than the ugly pipes and morbid atmosphere, seems to be the general lack of storage space. As it now stands, they cannot get anything more to fit.

This year the entire staff of the Health Center, besides nurse Hansen, who has been with the Health Service for ten years, and Doctor Riffelman, is new and young (all of them are 23 or below).

They do not, as past staff members have done, tell anyone just to go away. Someone is always busy during the day, including at least one nurse remaining there for emergencies over the lunch hour.

Paulette Voelker, who is

officially listed as a stenographer, actually works as Dr. Riffelman's private secretary. She joined the staff at the beginning of this year.

Her duties include making appointments, filing, ordering and making out administrative reports.

Diane Herril also acquired her full-time job as receptionist and typist at the beginning of the school year. She lives off-campus and is also a part-time student.

Helen Hansen has been with the university Health Service in a nursing position since 1958.

Barbara Wright came here at the beginning of this year from Des Moines, Iowa. She is working as a full-time nurse.

Jan Grey assumed her full-time nursing duties here on Oct. 14. She hails from Dallas, Texas.

The newest member of the staff is medical technologist Karen Kuttel, who began working here Nov. 4. She replaced Mrs. Nancy Roska, who left to have her third child. Karen originally came from Madison.

Dr. Riffelman is the part-time physician. He came to the university in 1964.

While much should be done to increase both the facilities and staff we presently have, little can be done until the admission survey of the health service the priority it deserves.

Paul Revere, Raiders Show Will Present Concert Sunday

The University Activities Board will present The Paul Revere and The Raiders Show, Sunday, Nov. 17, in the fieldhouse at 8 p.m.

Tickets can still be purchased at the information desk, University Center for \$2.00, 2.25 and 2.50. They may also be purchased at the door.

Also being included in the program with Paul Revere and The Raiders will be Brian Hyland, Jan Baker, George McCannan 3 and The Heywoods.

Brian Hyland became an overnight sensation with a record called "Itsy Bitsy Teenie Weenie Yellow Polka Dot Bikini." He appears to be a quiet, reserved and shy young man and speaks softly and sincerely.

Beneath his serene exterior, Brian is professionally mature and has absolute faith in himself and his future.

Just as Mark Lindsay steals the hearts of the girls, Jan Baker should do the same to the boys, as he did this summer while touring with the Young Rascals and Herman's Hermits.

She's fairly new in the entertainment field and has only been singing for about three years, but being new definitely does not affect her talent as she has shown wherever she sings.

Each year Dick Clark chooses a new personality whom he believes possesses all the necessary qualities to achieve success in the world of entertainment. Dick believed George File this fall.

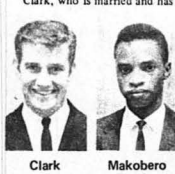
George was recently signed a new recording contract with Budd Records, and in collaboration with Freddy Weller of the Raiders has recorded two new discs, one of which was written by Freddy

especially for George. The first of these records will be released this fall.

The Heywoods are composed of Bo Donaldson, leader of the group, on Hammond and trumpet; Buzzy Cornelson, music director and music major, piano and trumpet, Jimmy McMillen, lead guitar, Rocky Pickering, bass, Joe Meischeke on drums and Mike Gibbons lead singer and trumpet.

The Heywoods have traveled with Dick Clark's "Where the Action Is," "Caravan of Stars," "Happenin' '67," toured with the Rascals and Herman's Hermits, July and August '68, appeared with Paul Revere and The Raiders, Strawberry Alarm Clock, Neil Diamond, Lemon Pipers, Billy Joe Royal, Tommy Roe, George McCannan 3, Music Explosion, Yellow Pages, Hard Times, Rubber Maze, Del-La-tad and all the major acts.

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Clark

Makobero

"The price of hating other human beings is loving oneself less." --Eldridge Cleaver

THE PODIUM

A "Minor" University vs the Fate of WSU-SP

Few people are aware that the fate of Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point is now resting in a so-called mission report currently pending before the Board of Regents.

The mission report, one of nine drawn up for each of the state universities defines the graduate program development in each of the state schools.

Any of us as typical struggling underclassmen may wonder why we should become concerned over graduate program development. Few of us now would consider going to graduate school here.

But that is not the point. A strong graduate program directly affects the quality of the teachers and the facilities as an institution. A development of a graduate program would correspondingly upgrade the quality of the undergraduate education.

But Stevens Point will not be allowed to develop masters programs in the broad areas of liberal arts. Only specific masters programs such as in Speech Pathology and Audiology have been approved.

Masters in such areas as English, history and biology have not been approved.

The regents plan is to allow Oshkosh and Eau Claire to develop into major universities offering broad masters programs.

The other seven schools including Stevens Point will be made into glorified "trade" schools, each offering specific subjects.

We do not feel this role of a minor university is befitting what we now have in Stevens Point.

Therefore, we urge our faculty to continue their efforts to have the Board of Regents reconsider the mission plan.

And, we urge the Regents to take the advice of one of their own members, Mary Williams of Stevens Point, and reconsider the mission plan. She also urged the Regents to call in an outside committee to re-evaluate the mission reports.

Our future is at stake.

The Editorial Board

It's Out in the Open, Now it is Time to Act

"What are you going to do next?" has been the most prominent question asked of the nine of us involved in putting out last week's *The Party's Over* edition of *The Pointer*.

Getting the facts down on paper and out in the open was our primary purpose in writing the articles that appeared last week. We hoped in this way to alert more students to what is happening to our university.

But we now feel a duty to carry through and act. In the near future *The Pointer* will feature our proposals for doing something concrete to perhaps help WSU-SP. Meanwhile we hope students and faculty will continue to discuss our articles and suggest to any of us actions you feel might help.

Gene Kemmter Paul Schilling
Bill McMullen Paul Janty Mike Dominowski
Fred Ginocchio Scott Schutte
John Wallenfang Laurie Leatherbury

Question of the Week

Will we have an adequate student health service before we get a stadium?

The Pointer

Wisconsin State University

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Faculty Creates Our Mediocrity

Dear Editor,

My letter is two-fold: first in support of "This Masquerade" which appeared in last week's *Pointer*, and secondly in response to President Dreyfus' statement "It is the duty of students to challenge the administration."

I was very pleased to see that someone else has been moved in the same direction as I have, namely, in resistance to the contagious plague of mediocrity.

One need not be an expert on educational mechanics to sense this menace on our campus. As in most matters there is no one cause but rather a complex of "contributors." However, it is quite obvious that some of these "contributors" play a much greater role than others and do indeed produce secondary "contributors."

Our political science department, I believe, deserves credit for what they have done in providing first hand contact with major political figures, which can promote both interest and better understanding in this particular area. This is a part of higher education. But this type

of thing should be only supplementary to what we receive in the classroom.

I am convinced, that one of the very central elements that has bred mediocrity on our campus is the faculty itself.

I hold that they, to a large degree, are responsible for the fact that we as a student body are not growing in understanding and general knowledge at the same rate as our hat size is as a result of a composite of meaningless facts.

Our information is being watered down as a result of incompetent "informants." It would be a rash overstatement to say that the large majority of our instructors are "free-borders," but I will say that a large number of them are merely "class monitors."

The question may be raised that who am I to judge or to evaluate as a student. The fact is that many students (friends and mere classmates) have the same thing to say about a given instructor, whether they are not interested in his subject or majoring in it.

In addition, I and others with whom I have discussed this, feel that if an instructor has nothing more to offer his students than to read to them out of the textbook and give assignments, he is not qualified to receive our money for teaching when we can learn as much reading the text on our own.

Granted, one learns fundamentals while studying, but it is the job of the instructor to help put these basics into a perspective that makes the material something real, that the student can use rather than "just more facts" to be memorized and forgotten by the close of the semester.

The question then is not the quantity of work it is the quality of instruction that develops the mind.

I agree to an extent, that a student can make what he wants of his education. If he doesn't want to work he will be eventually eliminated or receive a shallow understanding, but this should not be the fault of an incompetent instructor, for if that's the case even earnest students are being cheated in this expensive, yet all important investment.

I realize that "good" instructors would mean higher cost to the student, but I for one would be willing to pay that extra money for more profound education. After all, it's not the money you invest initially nor the paper you receive at the end of your college years that count but what you accomplish between those poles.

That makes each of us the better and thus together a better society. Dennis E. Judd

Favorable

By Mike Dominowski

The majority of our readers seem to have missed the point of last week's issue. Reactions have been disgustingly favorable—an enthusiastic "sock-it-to-em" or "kick-them-again" attitude.

The idea was not to merely slam our tormentors a good one. It was rather to state our case, air our grievances and make our feelings known. Informative protest you might say.

The task we face is perhaps best summed up by the coed who said it was the first time she had ever thought of questioning her curriculum, or even better by the young man who accosted me and irately asked, "Who in hell are these Board of Regents people?"

Committees

By Bill McMillen

It was obvious at last week's faculty meeting that none of the faculty reforms I suggested in *The Party's Over* edition of *The Pointer* were carried out.

However, it took God seven days to create the world and one shouldn't expect the faculty to reorganize in one day.

But certain faculty members were quick to point out a couple of errors in my article.

First of all Vice-President for Student Affairs William Stielstra is not chairman of the powerful Student Affairs Council. The faculty constitution does give him membership on the Council but stipulates that he is not to be chairman.

The recently appointed chairman for the Student Affairs Council is Albert Croft,

chairman of the speech department.

My second error was not mentioning students who are on faculty committees other than those dealing specifically with student affairs.

According to a newly published Student Senate directory, there is one student on the Learning Resources committee, two students on the Curriculum committee and three on the Curriculum Committee on the Honors committee.

However, all of these students by the faculty constitution are nonvoting.

Faculty

By Gene Kemmter
Faculty reaction to last

Here to Study

Dear Editor:

The Nov. 7 issue of *The Pointer* has an article by Fred Ginocchio about the Board of Regents instead of against them.

It seems to me that the Board of Regents is made up of intelligent, middle class people who possibly know a little better than we students what is best for the Wisconsin State University system.

Maybe the Regents don't want to see the state university campuses turned into boisterous systems such as the University of Wisconsin campuses.

I'd hate to think of this system if it were run by the students. One week we read about lack of interest and support of Student Senate, and the next week we read that Student Senate should be heard more and govern its

week's "The Party's Over" edition of *The Pointer*, has been surprisingly favorable.

Classes on Thursday morning found many professors exhorting their students to read *The Pointer* studiously because they could learn something from it.

Other professors remarked that it was about time something was done on the matter. Teachers agreed on one thing, *The Pointer* should be doing reporting like that to keep the student body informed of the issues.

But the statement that topped them all, the one that made staff members feel they were achieving their purpose, came when a professor, a nonvoting member in this class, "something like this (referring to *The Pointer*) makes me want to consider remaining here instead of going someplace else to teach."

Richard B. Jensen

Students—the same ones who

"don't care."

Please don't misunderstand me because I don't like dictators, but I believe that every student has the right to campus is to study and to learn. I think it's about time we grow up and accept decisions from authority instead of constantly rebuking them. The Regents must decide whether it wants equal treatment and accepting consequences, or being a little particular and possibly have a smoother running system—a system designed to educate in the classrooms not in the streets.

My way of looking at it is—let the mouse invite the cat in. Why invite trouble?

If you're looking for a good time—which involves demonstrations that disrupt—go to Madison. I'm here to study!

Richard B. Jensen

At the Faculty Meeting—

Faculty's Role in Vital Problems Is as Useful as an Appendix

By Scott Schutte

In the body politic of Wisconsin education, the faculty of a state university is a sacred organ. Its defenders point to the faculty as an anatomist, schooled only in poetry and might label the heart as the center of emotion. Established in 1848, the faculty possesses none of the function or grace of a simple bowel.

Attending several meetings last week to conclude it is a maze of averted committees leading nowhere. It is bypassed and infected by administrative growth from within. It is not vital, but in vital matters can serve only as an appendix.

At the head of the faculty is Miss Carol Marion, a gentle history teacher who is becoming accustomed to her baptism under fire. She is a very logical choice for the position for she seems to be able to walk the road with neither of the strict faculty factions: the "old guard"

or the "young Turks".

She is not yet able or willing to classify down soon enough when things get out of hand, but that should come with time. She appears to be concerned about problems, and in general strikes the reporter as having her heart in the right place.

The problems that Miss Marion faces seem to be endless. She is presiding over a group of men who make their living with their mouths, and as such, drool at the opportunity to joust in verbal combat.

Another problem that constantly arises is a "my department right or wrong" attitude that leads to misunderstanding and petty jealousies. Still another factor that hinders the faculty is the unwillingness of its members to be prepared for the meetings or even attend.

Many organizations could be categorized as "all show, no go," but the faculty is particularly vulnerable. They are quick to stand as a bastion of liberalism but their actions are as conservative as possible.

A one-day teachers' strike horrifies them and suggest that one of their crustacean colleagues should be removed from teaching because he has been dead three years, and they scream "tenure" trailing blue books and rosary beads all the way to the president's office.

The reporter has mentioned the faculty factions before and it would do well to go into them for a moment. They generally hold the following:

1) The "old guard", a collection of old line liberals who back in the light of their guru Woodrow Wilson combining forces with the natural conservatives. Motto: "Don't rock the boat."

2) The "young Turks", you can tell them by the New York Review of Books that is tucked under their arms. They usually have their right solution but are totally overruled by the other factions with the result that they don't even bother to come to the meetings.

3) The "administration" force—they're always out in force at the meetings and control important committees. They are there to keep the lid on, and their good attendance and willingness to carry the ball is very effective.

Power does not rest with the faculty. The Board of Regents is at last pointing this out to them, they have not yet realized how grave their incoherence is. They have curriculum decisions that they can make, but only if the Board allows; if they want to, the Regents can

choose the texts that are used on campus.

The use of curriculum can also fit the desires of the more powerful groups in the department. If an established power in the history department has specialized in the history of Latin America, we may see the course in the catalogue some day.

Well the reporter has said some nasty things about our little old faculty, and does not want to be criticized of griping with no constructive purpose other than to gripe. Therefore he would like to list a few suggestions to make the faculty, in his opinion, a partially effective organ.

1) Revise the horrendous committee structure; streamline it and stop creating committees at the drop of a tasked hat.

2) Purge the faculty of administrators and put the faculty back into the hands of the teachers. Use the administration as resource people and work beside them, not for them.

3) Set up a watch-dog committee to observe and be prepared for the actions of the Board of Regents and the CHC (no, not Guernsey, the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education).

4) Start implementing faculty action, not just faculty talk. Get a little "gutsy" because a united faculty action can lead to effective repercussions and there is safety from reciprocity in numbers.

5) Stop inter-departmental bickering.

6) Start involving students for opinion and support. Consider the needs of the students once in a while.

7) Start listening more and talking less at faculty meetings. Stop covering and recovering issues that have been covered already.

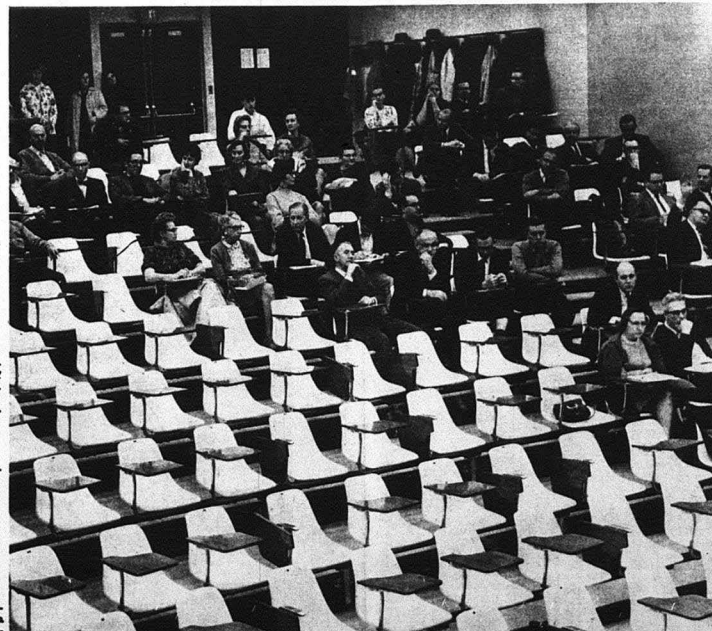
8) Attend faculty meetings and come prepared. A few more Sigmund-style researchers might not hurt.

9) Start looking at the long-range effects of things that affect the University. Ask yourself, along with Dr. Lehman, "Are we preparing students for the year 2000?"

10) Try a little tenderness. The reports will continue going to the faculty meetings and after getting this far in the article the readers may wonder why. The answer is simple. He goes because what the faculty is doing affects him as a student and because it is the greatest show on earth for free.

Churchill once said that the politics of war is too much to leave to the generals, and surely after attending a faculty meeting it is too important to leave the running of the university to the faculty unless they can run their meetings better than a high school sports council.

But attend the meetings, students, for some genuine wit and some genuine horror.



CUTTING CLASS even though it is only held once a month, sitting in the back of the room and not down front, whispering... does that sound like one of your classes? The next time you're criticized for any of these by your teacher, pull out this picture of

the Nov. 7 faculty meeting. Sixty faculty members and ten administrators out of over four hundred showed up despite discussion on the important graduate faculty development program. (Mike Dominowski Photo)

Museum Of Natural History Displays Unusual Specimens

More than 50 unusual mammal specimens have been received by WSU-Stevens Point for display in its new museum of natural history.

Dr. Charles Long, a biology professor, secured the specimens for WSU from the United States National Museum in Washington, D.C., and the American Museum of Natural History in New York City.

Skins of two monkeys from the old and new worlds have noticeable differences as do kangaroo rats of the desert areas of southwestern United States and the spiny rat of tropical South America.

Dr. Long rates as a special prize the skin of a flying squirrel of Formosa.

From the American Museum

came several house bats of the kind found in Asia, an elephant tooth, antelope skeleton, various animal skulls and some unidentified specimens.

The WSU museum is on the second floor of the Science Hall and is open to the public from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays. Dr. Long is curator of mammals and part of a staff with the best qualifications on diverse specialties in biology in Wisconsin.

A native of Kansas, he received all his formal education here, but did special research at the two museums which provided the recent gifts of specimens. He also has collected mammals in Mexico and western United States.

Faculty Hears Report Of Regent Meeting

The chairman of the faculty, Miss Carol Marion, gave a report on the last Regent's meeting at the faculty meeting held last Thursday evening.

A plan to upgrade the efficiency of university planning and development was presented to the Education Committee at the meeting.

A request for local faculty review and necessary revision of new plans such as this was raised by one member of the faculty. Miss Marion then noted the Education Committee usually doesn't facilitate individual arguments from separate faculty organizations. In addition, the academic plan would have minimal, if any, changes from the form in which it was presented to the Board.

A move to reprint and distribute the plan to faculty members at the board meeting was passed at this point.

James Missey of the English department emphasized the fact the Board of Regents' ban on SDS had affected mostly the students, where in this case, it's the faculty that is affected. He supported the right of the faculty to present its views to the Board. Missey said, as it stands, "the faculty is powerless and it's time something was done about it."

Another faculty member agreed, urging the faculty to consider a means of developing some "strength" to deal with the Board, since reasoned arguments never seem to make it very far.

The concept of getting students' parents and other taxpayers to influence the Regents was one suggestion to the problem.

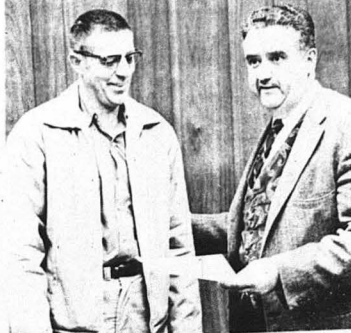
From previous experience, the hope of getting any immediate action was almost certain to be futile, a faculty member commented. The battle would be long and difficult.

Another member of the faculty remarked that individual faculty action might be dangerous, unless all the state universities were unified in presenting a petition to the Board. The suggestion of accomplishing reform through the AUSA, which addresses the Board at each meeting, was deemed more favorable.

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PRESIDENT LEE S. DREYFUS presents Myron Haase with a certificate for his 20 years of service as a locksmith.

Locksmith Services About 35,000 Locks

Locks are used by Myron G. Haase, 1464 Frontenac Ave., in measuring the growth of Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point.

Haase is the university locksmith and has about 35,000 of the devices to maintain in 28 structures. This week he is 20th anniversary as a civil service employee of the school, and he recalled how there were 100 times fewer, or 351 locks, in the three main campus buildings when he was hired in 1948.

Haase said each time a new dormitory is added, 700 more locks require his maintenance.

Another way he measures university growth is in the number of civil service staff members (not including faculty). There were about 15 persons in that status when he was hired and now there are more than 225.

Haase was honored for his service in a brief ceremony in the office of President Lee Sherman Dreyfus.

Foreign Language Dept. Stresses Hearing and Talking

The Audio-Lingual Scientific approach presently in use at the WSU-Stevens Point Language Department stresses the importance of teaching a language first through the EAR and the TONGUE, as opposed to the previous emphasis on reading and writing, according to Dr. Peter Kroner, Chairman of the Foreign Language Department.

In the new program, 90 percent of the class time should be spent in active use of the foreign language. Vocabulary and grammar ability must be acquired through steady, daily practice, both written and oral.

Students must understand what they are learning through understanding, speaking, reading and writing.

Course materials must include a teacher's guide, (Do's and Don'ts of Audio-Lingual Teaching), tapes, visual aids, textbooks, supplementary reading materials, and a battery

of standardizing achievement tests. Laboratory equipment should be used by all students of foreign languages.

The two-year program has generally been expanded in favor of the four-year sequence for language majors in college. Today, with the new "linguistic scientific audio-lingual approach," student should learn a foreign language as a means for communication.



DR. CHARLES LONG, curator of mammals at the new WSU-Stevens Point museum of natural history, views the more than 50 specimens WSU received

from two of the nation's leading museums in the East. He is holding the skin of a flying squirrel. (Photo by Jim Pearson)

Faculty Seminars Focus On Topic Of Gandhi's India

On the occasion of Gandhi's centenary, the Faculty Seminar 1968-69 is focusing on the life and thought of Mahatma Gandhi. The title of this year's Seminar is "Gandhi's India." During this academic year, the Faculty Seminar is sponsoring six speakers, each of whom will read a Seminar paper and give a public speech on various aspects of Gandhi's life and thought.

The first speaker was Dr. Joseph W. Elder, Associate Professor of Sociology at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. In a public lecture, on October 23, Dr. Elder presented the highlights of Gandhi's life and his concept of satyagraha or the theory of non-violent resistance.

For his Seminar lecture on Oct. 24, he read a paper entitled "The Gandhian Blueprint for Society" in which he described Gandhi's vision of the ideal society.

The next speaker will be Dr. Henry C. Hart, professor of political science and Indian studies at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Dr. Hart will present a lecture entitled "Moral Force and Social Revolution" to the members of the Faculty Seminar tonight at 7:45 p.m. in the Nicolet-Marquette Room of the University Center. His topic will deal primarily with the question of the relationship of moral precepts to the political process.

In his public speech scheduled for 3:45 p.m. this afternoon in the Frank Lloyd

Wright Lounge, Dr. Hart will discuss the Bhodan or land-gift movement in India in which the disciples of Gandhi have been engaged since his death.

The goal of this movement is a voluntary redistribution of the land. It has had remarkable success in India. Connected with this is the Gramdan Movement which seeks the donation of entire villages for the purpose of establishing the collective society which Gandhi envisaged.

The details about the remaining speakers and their topics will be announced later.

Gandhi was more than the leader of the Indian national movement. His philosophy is modern India's greatest message to the world. The questions he raised and the solutions he prescribed are basic in nature and relevant to all societies.

For this reason, Gandhism has become a world-wide movement.

In America in particular, Gandhism has played a very significant role in the civil rights movement led by Martin Luther King and also in the student protest movements concerned with the question of the Vietnam war, poverty and the racial problem.

The questions which Gandhi raised are universal in scope, and his solutions, while controversial, have a bearing on the American situation today. They have caught the imagination of a number of thinking people in the United States.

Dr. Bjork Co-Authors Recent Article

Dr. Philip R. Bjork, Assistant Professor of Geography, is one of the co-authors of a recent article on paleontology, along with Paul S. Goldberg and Robert V. Koenig of the University of Michigan. Entitled, "Mouth Frame of the Ophiroid Onychaster," it was published in Contributions From the Museum of Paleontology, University of Michigan, Vol. 22, No. 4, Nov. 15, 1968.

The article describes variations in the shape of the mouth frames of several species of echinoderms (hard-skinned marine invertebrates) belonging to the genus Onychaster. This genus has been of particular interest to researchers because of its resemblance to modern specimens of the superfamily of ophiroids, or "brittle stars."

The specimens studied were obtained from the collection at the University of Michigan and from Harvard and Iowa Universities. The conclusion of the investigation was that Onychaster, in competition with other bottom-dwelling marine animals for the food which settled from above, developed the habit of climbing upon crinoids (plant-like sea animals) to intercept its share.

The strong, well-constructed mouth frame of Onychaster indicates that it was capable of powerful mastication of its food, provided the particles were not too large. This enabled it to consume foods which the associated crinoid would have to reject as unsuitable for its own nutrition.

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Enrollment Estimate Expects Increase

New enrollment estimates for the Wisconsin State Universities System for the next two years show an increase from 58,242 students this fall to 71,030 in Sept. 1970, the system office in Madison reports.

The estimates are those approved by the Coordinating Council for Higher Education, they are being used in computing the budget requests for the nine universities and four branch campuses for the two year period starting July 1, 1969.

"Graduate enrollments, are difficult to estimate at this time due to factors which might change rapidly," said a report of the CCHHE staff. "It is believed that the change in selective service rules relative to

post-baccalaureate men had the effect of lowering graduate enrollments.

"A cessation of United States active participation in the Vietnam war, or a decrease in participation, could lead to graduate enrollments significantly higher than those estimated."

The estimates show an increase in graduate students in the WSU system from 3,067 this fall to 4,535 in Sept. 1970.

The estimates show a total of 90,754 students attending the State Universities and branch campuses in 1977. Following are the actual 1968 enrollments and the estimates for 1969, 1970 and 1977 at each campus.

University	1968	1969	1970	1977
Eau Claire	7,248	8,090	8,895	12,622
LaCrosse	6,001	6,710	7,416	9,083
Oshkosh	11,096	12,430	13,570	15,444
Platteville	5,024	5,465	5,830	7,562
River Falls	4,052	4,395	4,835	5,219
Stevens Point	6,830	7,605	8,200	10,514
Stout (Menomonie)	4,330	4,875	5,390	7,625
Superior	3,318	3,685	4,040	5,819
Whitewater	9,402	10,360	11,170	15,256
Branch Campuses				
Barren County	341	450	500	385
Fond du Lac	244	460	570	573
Medford		150	185	225
Richland	376	425	435	427
Totals	58,242	65,100	71,030	90,754

College Enrollments Increase In State

Total enrollments in Wisconsin public and private colleges this fall show an increase of more than 60 percent over the number of collegiate credit students enrolled in the state five years ago, the state Coordinating Council for Higher Education (CCHHE) reports.

Final enrollment figures for this fall, prepared by CCHHE, and the Wisconsin Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers, indicate that more than 157,500 students are currently enrolled on public and private campuses—a growth of 13,419 or 9.3 percent, students over last fall. The total enrollment represents an increase of over 60,000 additional students since the fall of 1963.

The five-year increase is greater than the current enrollments on all campuses of either the University of Wisconsin or WSU systems, according to the report.

This fall, 59,997 students are enrolled at campuses of the University of Wisconsin, a 60 percent increase since 1963. The WSU's with 58,238 students this fall, show a 137 percent growth in the five-year period. Private colleges in the state currently enroll 33,434 students, a 27 percent increase in five years.

The enrollment totals reported by the CCHHE include 4,668 students attending college credit vocational-technical programs in Milwaukee and Madison and 1,362 students at county teachers colleges, but the figure excludes students who are enrolled in extension courses

offered throughout the state.

The report shows that in the last five years graduate enrollments doubled while undergraduate enrollments rose almost 60 percent, and the number of students enrolled in post-baccalaureate professional schools increased 13 percent.

This fall, 10.4 percent of the total statewide enrollment is at the graduate level. The percentage of graduate students enrolled this fall reflects a smaller increase over last year than would be expected, however, due to changes in selective service regulations affecting post-baccalaureate students.

Graduate and professional enrollments at the University of Wisconsin campuses represent 20.9 percent of the total system enrollment compared with a 5.3 percent graduate enrollment average on the Wisconsin State Universities campuses.

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A Review Bavarian Symphony Plays Lovely Music

By Scott Schutte
The Bavarian Symphony Orchestra of Munich played beautiful music Friday evening, Nov. 1, in the fieldhouse. They were seemingly note-perfect with three difficult major symphonic works and the evening was a great success. The 110 men and women played with a perfect German control that was the most technically perfect of any symphony that I have seen here in Point.

The first selection was Haydn's great Symphony No. 104 in D major which is commonly known as the "London Symphony". It is Haydn at his finest and shows his powers of orchestration and the use of fine dramatic outbursts. It is a delightful symphony and the Bavarian Symphony did a fine job with it.

The second selection was Paul Hindemith's Symphonic Metamorphoses of Themes of Carl Maria von Weber. It is a good example of what a modern composer can do with the works of master of the Romantic Age. It is full of harmonies restructured into contrapuntal voices and runs the full spectrum of emotions. It uses many different instruments and is a wealth of fascinating sounds. The Bavarians were very successful in bringing the piece to life and I felt that it was the most effective work that was performed.

I am in love with the last and most notable piece that was offered, Cesar Franck's Symphony in D minor and its performance pointed out what I think was the greatest weakness of the Orchestra. It is an immensely emotional symphony that is choked full of a brooding question that is ultimately triumphed by light and hope.

The performance was as perfect as ever, but I felt that perhaps the perfection was achieved at the expense of emotional intensity.

Near the end of the first movement, a 5 bar theme enters that is one of the most hauntingly lovely themes in all the romantic portfolio. It is then repeated in the finale and triumphs in the most emotional and resounding manner. The intensity was not all there.

Special note should be made of the conductor, Peter Richter,

a confident and capable leader. He was very young and if fitted with glasses would bear a remarkable resemblance to Gustav Mahler.

He moved freely around the stage to reach out to his musicians and was very animated in his movements. The concert was well worth attending.

Manuscripts Sought For Competition

The English Department requests student poets and short story writers to submit manuscripts for a literary competition. Winners will read their works on the English Department Bookshelf program broadcast on WSUS FM on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

The campus radio station can provide an excellent vehicle for public exposure for the creative writers in our student body.

The program will be broadcast either the first or the second week in December with the date to be announced later.

All manuscripts will be judged by a panel of instructors in the English Department.

Deadline for submission of manuscripts is Nov. 20. Submit all manuscripts to Mr. Baurecht, Nelson 236.

UAB Trippers Will Sponsor Hayride Party

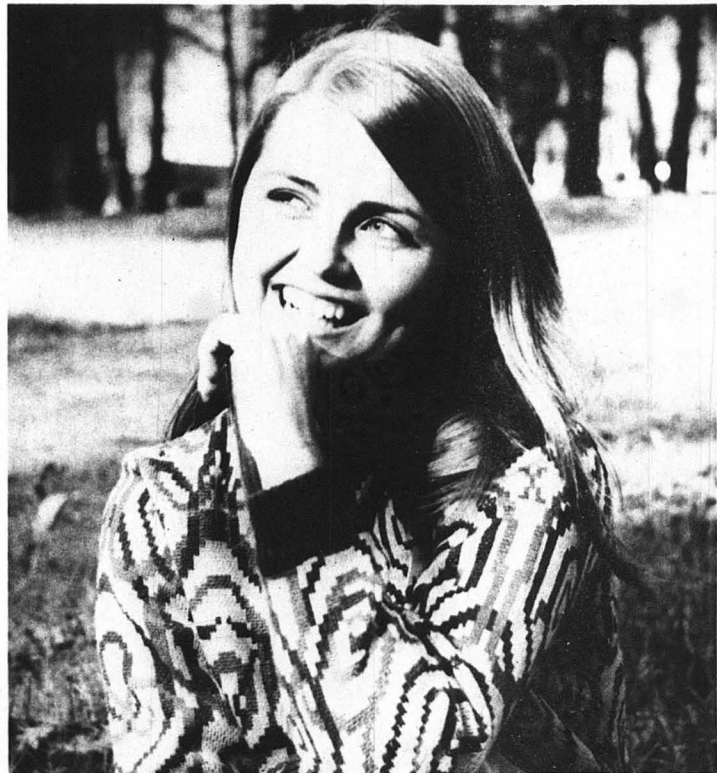
The UAB Trippers are sponsoring a hayride on Saturday night. Sign up will be today in the tunnel outside the bookstore from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Transportation will leave the University Center at 6:46 p.m. Saturday evening for the Henry Duda farm. The hayride party will cost 75 cents.

Hot chocolate and cookies will be served around a fire, and anyone with a guitar is urged to bring it.

The trippers will return to the University at 9:30 p.m.

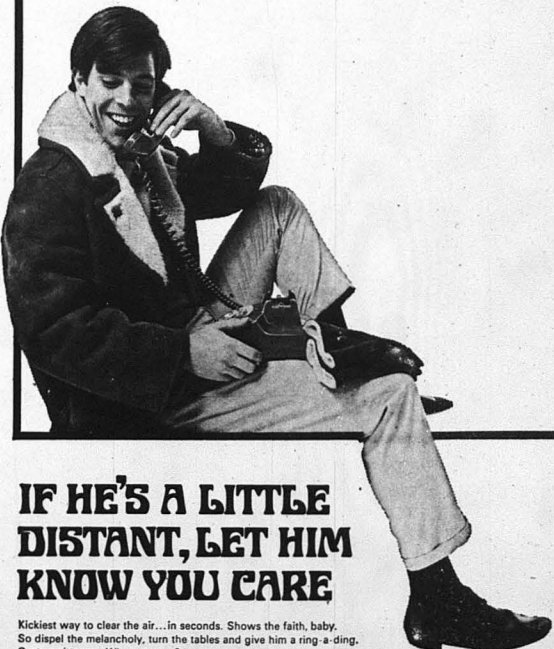
Coed Of The Week



THE COED OF THE WEEK is Sandy Martin, a junior from Manitowac majoring in education. (Photo by

Bob Holden)

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Switchboard Handles Communication Hub

By Marylou Rentmester

As the hub of communication, the switchboard is an extremely important function in this university's life. When it is not in excellent operating condition the whole campus suffers. It is our desire to give this university maximum service at a minimum cost.

Zeke Torzewski of General Services commented on the University Switchboard during a recent interview. The switchboard, located in Room 132Main, transmits all WSU-SP telephone calls from 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily.

The University employs two full-time classified operators, Mrs. Mary Shurek and Carol Kulich; and a part-time classified operator, Rose Cobb. In addition, seven students are employed: Terry SantAmour, Pat Siaglo, Pat Johnson, Judy Schultz, Jenny Siebers and Mr. and Mrs. John Ament. Students normally operate the switchboard weekdays from 5 to 11 p.m., and weekends from 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. However, Torzewski noted, "this is apt to change with the university activity calendar. Classified operators will be on hand when we anticipate more traffic."

We have 14 trunk lines to serve the Stevens Point area, and four lines serving Wausau, Marshfield, Wisconsin Rapids and Madison. (Students may use the multiplex lines from 6-11 p.m. Fri. and all day Sat. and Sun.) "Our operators," Torzewski declared, "are responsible for approximately 550 telephones." Mrs. Shurek said they receive on the average of 45 calls an hour, and one call every five minutes on the four

lines serving the above communities.

When observing the operators, one sees a psychedelic blur of flying arms and blinking lights punctuated with inharmonious dials, buzzes and beeps.

At present, we are operating a PBX board with toll diverting. "The toll diverting," Torzewski stated, "makes possible the direct dialing of any Stevens Point number."

The university does not accept long distance collect calls for students, or allow outgoing long distance calls from extension phones except in the case of an emergency. "In case of emergency," Torzewski stressed, "we do everything possible to contact a party." Pay phones, he added, are conveniently located in the residence halls for long distance conversations.

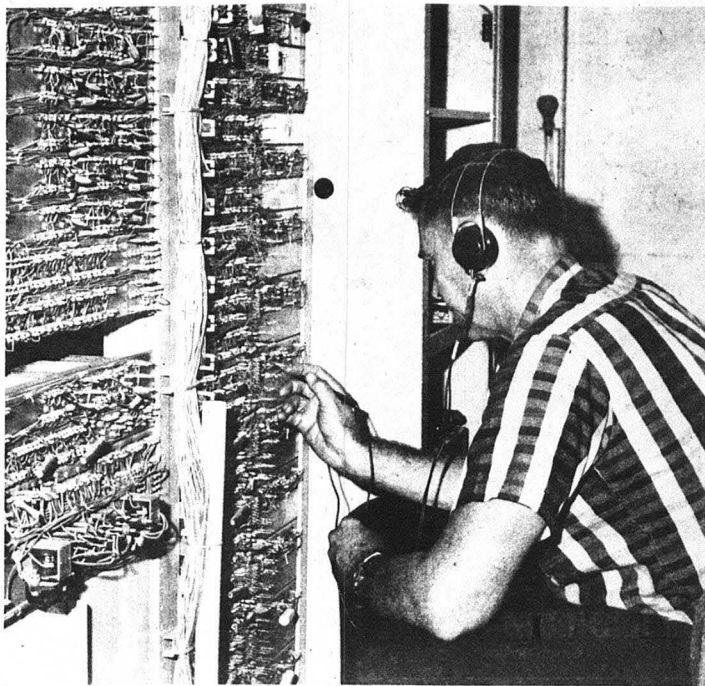
Torzewski did speculate that by the fall of 1970 this system would be replaced by the Centrix System currently in operation on the Whitewater campus. Under Centrix each residence hall room will have a telephone. So for a few extra dollars, students will have their own telephone for local or long distance dialing! The reactions from Whitewater students to the Centrix System Torzewski happily mused have been, "We love it." The Eau Claire campus is presently changing over.

In quoting a recent report Torzewski noted, "an operator spends 65 out of every 120 minutes answering inquiries." Citing the hour between 6 a.m.-7 p.m. as a peak period Torzewski urged, "if you cannot contact your party, please be patient, wait a few minutes and dial again rather than call the operator."

Keeping this in mind, Torzewski suggested the following three tips for more effective communication:

1. Know the telephone number. This will save your time and the operator's.
2. When anticipating a long distance call make sure you're there to receive it and the party knows our extension number.
3. Limit calls to a maximum of ten minutes, and calls to Wausau, Marshfield, Madison, and Wisconsin Rapids to five minutes.

Your observing these few tips will assure you of better service and give the other people on your wing an equal opportunity to use the phone. "On the whole," Torzewski noted, "student cooperation is very good, and we are very appreciative."



COMPLEX CIRCUITS and miles and miles of cable are being tested by this WSU technician who is looking for short circuit. (Photo by Bob Holden)

Peace Group Will Present Vietnam Films

The Stevens Point Committee for Peace, working in cooperation with the Wisconsin Student Movement, and R.H.C., is extending an opportunity for all students, local citizens and other individuals concerned about the world in which we live to see for themselves, discover and discuss our country's present predicament—Vietnam—Why? How? Why not?

Two movies will be shown, depicting both sides of the issue. A U.S. Defense Department Film entitled "Why Vietnam" and "Vietnam: How we got in, and how we get out" by David Schoenbrun.

Presentations will be made Monday, Nov. 18, at 7 p.m., in the Frank Lloyd Wright room, Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 7 p.m., at DeBot Center and Thursday, Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m., at The Eternal Hunt of the Sun.

17 Seniors Serve As Paid Interns

Seventeen seniors at WSU-Stevens Point, rated by their professors as potential outstanding teachers, are spending the fall semester as paid teacher interns in Badgerland high schools.

John J. Gach, director of student teaching, announced that 12 school districts are cooperating with the university in the 18-week program. Unlike regular practice teachers, the interns are considered full-time members of their faculties and receive \$1,500 salary from the local districts.

Program participants are selected on the basis of above average scholarship achievement, departmental recommendations and potential in the profession. Each of them participated in a four-day orientation at the UW-Madison and met

administrators and cooperating teachers from the 12 school districts. Interns, their hometowns, sponsoring districts and assigned classes are: Barbara Berry, 2528 Peck Street, Stevens Point, at Franklin Elementary School in Wausau teaching grade five; James Blair 511 E. Second St., Merrill, at Kimberly Senior High School teaching English; Marlene Broniszewski, Greenfield, at Kaukauna Senior High teaching English; Margaret Chlar, Mosinee, at Omro Senior High teaching home economics.

Louise Fortis, Adams, at Sheboygan North Senior High teaching social studies; Gloria Hiles, Granton, at Rhinelander West Elementary teaching primary grades; Kathleen Ishii, Waima, Hawaii, at Kaukauna Nicolet Elementary teaching kindergarten; Doris Jensen, 1326 N. 4th Ave., Wausau, at Wausau Lincoln Elementary teaching kindergarten through grade three classes; Susan Kohlbeck, Port Edwards, at Pittsville Senior High teaching English; Henry

Leck, Rt. 6, Merrill, at Nekosia Alexander High teaching music. Karen Michalski, Rt. 1, Marathon at Green Bay Kennedy Elementary teaching grade six; Ronald Presi, Tigerton, at Merrill Maple Grove Elementary teaching grade five; Lauren Toelle Schulz, Stratford, at Rhinelander Central Elementary teaching grade four. Elda Setula, Rothschild, at Sheboygan Senior High teaching social studies; William Simpson, Bruce, at Reedville Senior High teaching mathematics and science; Kathleen Vogel, 1528 Russell St., Green Bay, at Wausau Jefferson Elementary teaching primary grades; and Steven Westre, Prairie du Sac, at Mosinee Senior High teaching social studies.

Indian Tutors Will Meet

The Keshena and Neopit tutors are requested to be in the Main parking lot tonight at 4:45 p.m. and at the front of the Classroom Center at 4:50 p.m. Anyone interested in being a tutor is urged to be in these areas at the above mentioned times.

Greyhound Arranges New Bus Schedule

The Greyhound Bus Company is now extending its services to provide better accommodations for students. A new bus is being initiated between Stevens Point and the Chicago-Milwaukee area. The bus will run on Fridays and Sundays only.

SCHEDULE
Friday
Leave Stevens Point, 1:45 p.m.
Arrive Appleton, 3:20 p.m.
Arrive Oshkosh, 4:00 p.m.
Arrive Milwaukee, 5:05 p.m.
Arrive Chicago, 7:45 p.m.
Sunday
Leave Chicago, 6:30 p.m.
Leave Milwaukee, 8:45 p.m.
Leave Oshkosh, 10:25 p.m.
Arrive Stevens Point, 11:55 p.m.
This new service will continue only as long as students show interest in it. The scheduling was arranged through the Student Senate.

HALL-A-DAYS

By Judy Broeking

After a seemingly lengthy hall, the men of Smith once again take pride in announcing one of their many activities. Under the direction of their social chairman, John Strauss, Smith on the weekend of Nov. 15 will hold a "Slave Day-Party Night" with the women of Roach.

The activities will start Friday night in the basement of Roach when the slaves from their respective halls will take to the auction block. Saturday morning the slaves will be put to work by their new masters. To close the day, a party will be held Saturday evening.

The Hall Council of Smith, under the leadership of president, Mike Hilgenberg, vice president, Chuck Jansen; secretary, Mike Pertmer; and treasurer, Howie Neider with the assistance of their director James Rusco, are planning many such activities.

NEALE HALL

Hall council members, committee chairmen and Neale's representative for AWS and Debot attended a leadership workshop Sunday afternoon in the Frank Lloyd Wright Lounge. Mr. McKaig was the main resource person.

Carolyn Algrim has been selected as food committee chairman. She will also be in charge of the Snack Shop, open on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

ABC team members are Mary Johnson, Mary Kwarcian, Deborah Stark, and Mary Ustruck. Alternates are Kathy McMahon and Sue Clemens.

Friday, November 15, a slave auction will be held between Neale and Knute Hall. The exchange of slave work will be on Saturday.

HANSEN HALL

Hansen Hall is considering buying a color television set for its basement. It is also checking into the possibility of buying sweatshirts with a Hansen Hall monogram.

A definite visitation policy has been set for the week of Friday being an alternative day. The times are as follows: Fridays 8-12:45, Saturdays 1 p.m.-5 p.m., 8 p.m.-12:45, and Sundays 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Tentative plans are in the making for a slave auction. A possible date is Nov. 16.

PRAY-SIMS HALL

Pray-Sims has been trying out a stereo set that pipes music to the lounges, hallways and the rooms, if desired by the occupant. The music is atmospheric to help residents in their studying. The hall council

has purchased 300 pounds of weights to add to the weight-lifting room. Also, the new color television set finally arrived.

Every Saturday evening at 8, movies are shown in the basement to keep some of the residents here on weekends. The movies are old, one-hour television specials by the 3M Company.

In intramurals, Pray 2 West played in the horseshoe championship and Sims 1 North placed second in the punt, pass and kick contest.

BALDWIN HALL

This weekend Baldwin will be having a slave auction with the women of Watson Hall. The auction will be Friday evening at 6:30.

The hall snack bar went into operation last weekend. The snack bar is being run under the management of Doug Boettcher, Paul Ebeling and Terry Dussault.

The Motivation Organization of Baldwin has purchased a coffee pot and sports equipment for the hall residents. A color television set and a stereo are also under consideration at the present time.

Alpha Gamma Holds Election Of Officers

Alpha Gamma, honorary social science fraternity, held its first meeting recently.

Officers include Steve Goetsch, president; Dave Meade, vice-president; Lynn Mischnick, secretary; Mike Theiler, treasurer and James Field, publicity chairman.

Details were discussed concerning Nazi Leader Matt Koehl who appeared here Tuesday. Alpha Gamma is co-sponsoring the speech by Koehl with University Activities Board.

Those interested in Alpha Gamma should contact one of the officers.

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EVJUE FOUNDATION scholarship winners at WSU-Stevens Point. From left, Harlan Hackbart of Hilbert, Jane Cooper

Smeaton of Stevens Point, David Snyder of Muskego, and Judy Brock of Stratford. Each received \$100.

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Sunday Afternoon 4-8

U.M.O.C.

Dance

(Cheep Beer Besides)

The Greekvine

Compiled by Sandy Herro

Phi Sigma Epsilon

The brothers of Phi Sigma Epsilon will have a party with the Alpha Phi from UWM on Nov. 16. They have also invited the Alpha Phi from Stevens Point.

John Meyer, Dennis Dennerlein, Tom Vande Zande and Jerry Romano.

Two brothers have become lavaliers. George Kroening is lavaliered to Karol Heise and Greg Cowles is lavaliered to Kaaren Molland.

Sigma Pi

The Sigma Pi's held a party with the Alpha Phi's at the Heritage bar with everyone dressed as "hunters." "Frank" a live mallard brought by Doug Hoskins, was the hit of the party.

Charles Schultz has been appointed vice-president of the chapter by the executive board. Charles replaces Brother Mike Schmidt who is now attending Marquette University.

Alumnus James Spatzek was married to Miss Cammy Yach Saturday. The former Miss Yach is a sister of Delta Zeta sorority.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

The Alpha Sigs swam away with the WRA Water Carnival by capturing four firsts, one second and one third in six events. Kay Christensen, Robyn Bowles, Joanne Dobron and Val Hintzman were the participating chapter members.

Sisters Sharon Nessa and Carolyn Timberlake have been chosen for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

"Union Day" was held Friday, Nov. 8, with Delta Zeta, sister sorority for the month of November. The day was culminated by a fish fry at Paul's Bar.

Pledges Kay Christensen, Sue Holzbauer and Viv Zittlow served refreshments at the Vet's meeting on Nov. 7.

Theta Phi Alpha

Theta Phi Alpha helped serve sandwiches, cookies and beverages to donors at the Alpha Phi Omega Bloodmobile Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 4 and 5.

The Theta Phi Alpha initiated Claudia Litow, Stevens Point as a pledge on Tues. night.

Lenny Long, Tau Kappa Epsilon will represent Theta Phi Alpha in the Ugly Man on Campus contest.

Mary Ustruck attended the United Council at Eau Claire. She was a voting delegate for a teacher evaluation seminar.

Alpha Phi Omega

This week the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega are sponsoring the Ugly Man on Campus contest. Booths with pictures are set up in all the centers for voting. Each vote is worth a penny.

A UMOG dance from 4 to 8 p.m. will be held at the Pour Haus to wind things up on Sunday afternoon. There will be a free band and reduced rates on beer. The profits are donated to the United Fund.

The brothers have decided on buying new coats this semester. The coat will be all blue with Greek letters in gold on them.

The pledges hosted a date party on Sat. night for the actives at the Dixon Street apartments.

Delta Sigma Phi

Twelve men were initiated into the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity on Sat. Oct. 26.

The new brothers, last of the charter members for the recently formed chapter Epsilon Omicron are: Jim Morrissey, Ken Marcus, Tom Reitz, Mark Gormican, Dean Graff, Marty Ochs, Jim Labiak, Bill Kellner, Dave Van Gordon, Ken Cady, Ron Draeger and Bob Hilmer.

The ceremony was conducted by Epsilon Beta chapter from Oshkosh, the founding fathers of the former colony.

Currently Delta Sigma Phi has a full pledge class consisting of:

Our fish sandwiches are habit forming.

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WSU PRESIDENT LEE S. DREIFUS presented a scholarship to student Barbara Vanderheyden of Green Bay, and a

grant to Dr. Agnes Jones of the home economics department in behalf of the Gerber Baby Goods Fund.

Coed Wins Scholarship For School

By winning a scholarship, a freshman at WSU-Stevens Point made her alma mater eligible for a research grant.

Barbara Vanderheyden of Green Bay received \$200 from the Gerber Baby Goods Fund on the basis of high school achievements and essay competition.

The sponsor bolstered the award with \$200 for the university to use "in a manner deemed most appropriate." So, Dr. Agnes Jones of the home economics department advised the funds go toward researching nutritional problems in child development. Her staff members, Bonnie McDonald and Rayna Dison will begin their project next semester.

Providing Barbara maintains satisfactory grades, her scholarship will be renewed along with the companion grant for her school.

A Gerber official said these fundings are made as a means of helping bridge financial gaps between tuition fees and actual costs of education.

Placement Officials Will Meet

Placement officials from public and private schools of higher learning in Wisconsin will convene Thursday and Friday at Stevens Point State University.

Sentry Insurance and WSU will be co-hosts.

Besides the committee meetings, addresses will be delivered by Dr. David Coker, director of the WSU counseling center, on "Understanding Today's Youth for Tomorrow's Placement"; Dr. Allen Slagle, assistant superintendent of the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction, on "What Teaching Really Is"; and Joseph Cissell, administrative officer of Wisconsin Department of Administration, on "Changes in the State of Wisconsin Recruiting Programs."

All sessions will be held at the Holiday Inn with the exception of a tour of Sentry Insurance.

AquaProwlers Will Provide Scuba Lessons

Diving is one of the greatest experiences of life. It's a fascinating beautiful world down there; and now every student has a chance to learn to dive.

The Posidons Aqua Prowlers are sponsoring a scuba course for all interested students. A certified Novis instructor, Mike Mulevey, will teach the course which consists of 12 hours of classroom and 4 hours of pool sessions. The cost of these lessons are \$15, which provides most of the equipment needed for the pool sessions.

The first meeting will take place Nov. 20 at 7 p.m. in the Nicolet-Marquette Room at the University Center. At this meeting, an introduction to equipment and a basic outline of what will be included in the course will be given.

Preview Day Is Scheduled For Saturday

The first of three campus preview days, to acquaint prospective students and their parents with offerings at WSU-Stevens Point, is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 16.

Admissions director John Larsen has invited seniors from all high schools in the state to participate in activities from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the University Center.

The morning session will involve explanations of financial aids available at Stevens Point State, facts about residence hall living, Army Reserve Officer Training Corps training programs and examples of how students react to university environments.

Professors from each of the university departments will be on hand to outline curriculums and student leaders will conduct tours of the campus.

Larsen said any interested persons may attend without making reservations. Future preview days will be held Feb. 15 and Apr. 29.

HERO OF THE WEEK

The Pointer reporters who sat through the entire faculty meeting last week.

The POUR HAUS

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THE STIX and STONZ from Dayton, Florida

Friday and Saturday

GIRLS —

Before 8:30—50¢

Collegiate Notes

By Lynn LaBroi

All coeds living on campus at WSU-Eau Claire are being given the chance to choose their own disciplinary system. The choice includes setting up a system of judiciary boards where a girl would be disciplined by a group of her peers rather than by her resident assistant of the dean of women, or leaving the judicial system as it now stands.

The Spectator
W.S.U.-Eau Claire

Students at Northern Illinois University have recently organized what they call a "black and white exchange." Approximately 100 negro and white students met to exchange lists of telephone numbers and were asked to call the numbers on their list to discuss anything they wished during the following two weeks. New meetings were then called to discuss any diversified aspects or problems that may have arisen from the telephone conversations.

The Northern Star
Northern Illinois University - De Kalb

Relaxation of class attendance regulations is currently being sought by two Pennsylvania state colleges. Edinboro State College has drawn up a proposal which stipulates that no overclassmen can be penalized for absences from class. The present system requires students to present evidence of illness of "equally justifiable cause" when his absences exceed the number of credits in the course offered.

The Eagle Eye
Lock Haven State College - Pennsylvania

An all-campus referendum has been held at WSU-Oshkosh to determine a new system of student government to replace the abolished Student Government Legislature. As a result of the referendum, the representation in the new legislature will be determined by geographical districts. The S.G.L. has recently dissolved by its president because it did not have fair representation.

Oshkosh Advance-Titan
W.S.U.-Oshkosh

The Faculty Council and Student Assembly at the University of Colorado, Boulder, have voiced support for their University President Joseph Smiley's decision to allow the S.D.S. National Council to meet at the University earlier in October. A resolution by the faculty followed extensive criticism by the press of Smiley's handling of the National S.D.S. Convention.

Colorado Daily
University of Colorado - Boulder

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550's Watch Homecoming Home Movies

Last Thursday, Nov. 7, the 550 Club premiered the movies taken at Homecoming '68. During and after the showing, red shirted pledges poured beer for and on the membership. As a grand finale, the Vets' band played with gusto at a local downtown Bierhaus.

Pinnings, Engagements

Two members of Delta Sigma Phi are pinned. Gary Reinselmann is pinned to Joyce Beck and Lance Lewandowski is pinned to Kristine Petroff.

Mike Eve of Sigma Pi is pinned to Karen Raleigh, a Delta Zeta pledge.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Sigma Tau Gamma, was named the number one fraternity on the Stevens Point campus by Sigma Tau Gamma and number one chapter among all Sig Tau chapters in Wisconsin. Tau's national is now rated 12th overall. These results are from the latest nation-wide poll.

Thursday night the Sig Tau Cemetery Singers performed for the north complex at DeBot Center. A program of show tunes was presented by the group for the Jam Session. Later Thursday evening a farewell party was held for John Sparks at Lakeside Bar.

On Nov. 17, the brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma will initiate as a colony of national, local fraternity Nu Alpha Romeo on the Platteville campus.

The pledges have challenged the actives to a football game on Sunday.

The V.H. award for the month of Oct. has finally been decided. Sam Bently walked away with the honors for his designs on the G.T.O.

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Outdoors

By Dave Crehore

Choosing a Deer Rifle - Part I

Paging through a gun catalogue can be a confusing and frustrating experience for the beginning deer hunter.

Both American and foreign manufacturers offer a great variety of sporting arms and ammunition, and it is not easy to decide which rifle to buy and what types of cartridges to use. The following is a review of the rifles and cartridges available, and the factors involved in choosing a deer rifle, together with some conclusions on what sort of rifle-cartridge combination is best suited for deer.

Action Types

The first and most important rule of deer hunting is to make the first shot count.

However, even the most experienced deer hunters often need a second shot, and the ease and speed with which that second shot can be fired is important. A running deer will not wait for you to laboriously throw another round in the chamber.

Here are the four main types of rifle actions, arranged in order from slowest to fastest:

Bolt Action: The bolt action is inherently the most accurate type of rifle, but it is also the slowest at getting off a second shot. The shooter must completely remove his hand from the pistol grip while manipulating the bolt, and in so doing he may interfere with his view of the target.

Lever Action: The lever is the traditional American deer rifle, and for good reason. Lever rifles are invariably light and fast handling, and give fairly good repeat shots. They are also the most economical type of deer rifle on the market.

Pump Action: The pump-action is the best choice for the man who has no hand shotgun, since he does not have to learn anything new about working the action.

Pumps are fast and reliable, and their large, hand-filling for ends are an aid to fast pointing and smooth swinging on running deer.

Semi-automatic: All the hunter with a semi-auto has to do is point and pull the trigger, since the action extracts, ejects, and reloads with energy derived from recoil or powder gas.

It's hard to see any real need for a semi-automatic hunting rifle, since pumps and lever actions are almost as fast and easy to operate.

The real problem with semis is that they often turn up in the hands of hunters who are temperamentally unsuited for them. The fellow who gets a kick out of burning up a magazine or two at what he thinks is a deer arouses disgust and fear in all the hunters within earshot.

However, an automatic in the hands of a mature hunter is as safe as any firearm can be.

In conclusion, it would seem that either the lever or pump action rifles are good, practical choices for deer hunting. Price, personal preference, and adaptability are the factors in deciding between these two types.

Powder Buffs Will Sponsor Ski School

The Powder Buff Ski Club will hold a free dry ski school on Saturday, Nov. 23, in the Wright Lounge of the University Center.

All interested persons are urged to attend the school which will begin at 1 p.m. with a certified ski instructor present to instruct.

Alpha Sigs Win Water Carnival

Once again WRA held its annual Water Carnival on Monday evening, Nov. 4. It was a battle right down to the last race, with Alpha Sigma Alpha coming out in first place.

Alpha Sigma Alpha took 5 first places out of a total of 7 events. Members of the team were Robin Bowles, Casey Christensen, JoAnne Dobson and Val Hintzmann.

Delta Zeta came in a strong second, with RuthAnn Gutschow, Maureen O'Connor, Sandy Van Vreede and Diane Zvolena swimming.

For third place there was a swim off between Theta Phi Alpha and Alpha Phi, with Alpha Phi winning.

The carnival was an annual event for WRA and consists of several novelty races, which exhibits just as much fun for the spectator as it does for the participant.

There are four members on a team and any number of teams are allowed to participate. Competition is open to all women students.

Watch for more WRA activities throughout the year.

Ammunition

Most whitetail deer are shot at close range in bushy or forested areas. This fact is the main consideration in choosing the caliber and type of cartridge best suited for deer hunting.

All of the centerfire calibers between 218 and .460 will kill deer, but only a few of them can successfully penetrate the brush that almost always lies between the hunter and his target.

Tests carried out by arms manufacturers and gun writers have shown that heavy, slow bullets get through brush best.

The centerfire calibers below .300 generally throw light bullets at high velocities, and these light bullets have a nasty habit of being deflected or even disintegrating upon contact with leaves, twigs, etc.

The traditional deer calibers are all above .300, throw 170 to 240 grain bullets at low to medium velocities and are to be preferred for use on deer.

1. .30-30. The traditional deer cartridge, which is slowly being replaced with more modern loadings. Develops 1890 feet per second velocity and 1350 foot-pounds of energy at 100 yards.

An adequate deer killer up to about 100 yards. Clean kills beyond that range depend upon exact bullet placement. The 170 grain soft point bullet should be used. Lever and bolt action rifles are chambered for this cartridge.

2. .308 Winchester. Another traditional American rifle cartridge, old but excellent. The 220 grain soft point bullet arrives at 100 yards with 2180 f/s velocity and 2390 f-p of energy. Will do the job on whitetails out to 200 yards if necessary. Drawback is heavy recoil (in a light rifle), loud report and high velocity, which requires a bullet with good performance. The .30-06 can be had in all four action types.

3. .300 Savage. An old-timer, slowly passing out of the picture. The 180 grain bullet develops 2160 f/s and 1860 f-p at 100 yards and is adequate to at least 150 yards. Not an especially good brush load. Only one lever action rifle is chambered for this cartridge.

4. .308 Winchester. Essentially topped-up .300 Savage, the .308 drives a 200 grain bullet at 2210 f/s and 2170 f-p at 100 yards. An excellent all-around cartridge for many kinds of game. Numerous rifles of all actions are offered in .308.

5. .32 Winchester Special. Almost an exact duplicate of the .30-30 with the same advantages and limitations.

6. .35 Remington. An excellent brush cartridge, the .35 throws a heavy, stable bullet at relatively low velocity: 1710 f/s and 1300 f-p at 100 yards. The 200 grain soft point is a real stopper. Offered in lever and pump actions.

7. .348 Winchester. The 200 grain Silvertip will drop a running deer with any reasonable hit at any range you can hit one. Hotter than the .35 Remington, the .348 moves along at 2220 f/s and develops 2190 f-p at 100 yards.

The only problem is that to my knowledge rifles for this cartridge are no longer being made. If you can find a Winchester Model 71 in .348, you will have a dandy rifle for deer, bear, moose, and targets of opportunity.

8. .44 Magnum. This handgun cartridge is now offered in lever, bolt, and semi-automatic rifles. It shoots a 240 grain bullet, which slows down to only 1350 f/s and 970 f-p at 100 yards.

It can be only considered a good deer rifle at ranges less than 100 yards, partly because it runs out of gas rather close to the gun, and partly because it is not particularly accurate.

9. .444 Magnum. Only one lever action rifle is chambered for this cartridge, which pushes a 240 grain bullet to 1845 f/s and 1915 f-p at 100 yards. The .444 is a favorite for deer in the east, and has plenty of power and brush-bucking ability.

While any of these eight cartridges will perform successfully on deer within the stated limitations, a good compromise choice is the .35 Remington, for the following reasons:

1. It is more than adequate ballistically.

2. It is available in reasonably priced lever and pump action rifles.

3. .35 Remington ammunition is sold almost everywhere.



THE WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY TEAM includes from left to right: front row, Bev Reshel, Helen Schreiber, Ruth Arnold, Judie Janquart, Barb Tennessen. Second Row: Sharon Hoffchild, Chris Shambow, Sandy Zikoski, Kathy Ankham, Diane Meyer, Rose Krueger, June Joyce. Third Row: Mary J. Mullen, coach; Barb Chirkow, Bev Kralic, Marilyn Miller, Joan Sharkey, Mary Gerzmehle and Marjorie Spring, coach. (photo by Dennis Bush)

WRA Field Hockey Team Climaxes Season In Illinois

Climaxing the season at the Midwest College Field Hockey Tournament in DeKalb, Illinois, last Saturday and Sunday, the WSU-Stevens Point Women's Hockey Team took two wins and a tie from Concordia, Northwestern and Valparaiso, respectively.

Barb Tennessen, team captain, center forward, was selected to play on the Midwest All College Team Two, at the Midwest Field Hockey Tournament at Minneapolis, Minnesota, Nov. 9-10. Team record prior to the Saturday meet stood at 2 wins, 3 ties and 2 losses.

Coached by Miss Marjorie Spring and Miss Mary Jo Mullen, the team included: Barb Tennessen, Judie Janquart, Kathy Ankham, June Joyce, Mary Gerzmehle, Sharon Hoffchild, Joan Sharkey, Bev Reschel, Barb Chitko, Rose Krueger, Pat Kempen, Diane Meyer, Helen Schreiber, Ruth Arnold, Sandy Zikoski and Bev Kralic.

The season opened with the local club playing Oshkosh to a scoreless tie and defeating River Falls 2-0 in two home games. The club's openers were so successful that Coach Spring announced more home games will be scheduled for next season.

The game with Taycheedah, a State Correctional Institution for Women, saw Stevens Point picking up a tie of 1-1. This has become an annual event which provides both competition in field hockey and the opportunity to learn first hand about rehabilitation techniques. The club's openers were so successful that Coach Spring announced more home games will be scheduled for next season.

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Blood Donors

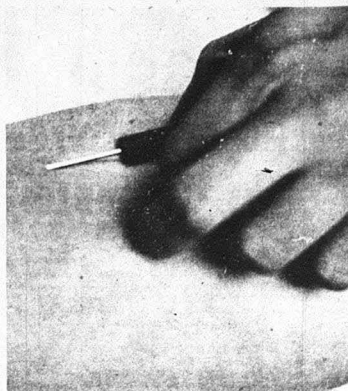


STUDENTS WHO GAVE BLOOD were served cookies and a drink by members of Theta Phi Alpha and Delta Zeta sororities during the bloodmobile drive on campus Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 4 and 5. (Photo by Bob Okrasinski)



RIC BEJCEK (left foreground) and **Sue Jordan** (right foreground) were two of the students who contributed to the 385 pints collected at the campus station in the Frank Lloyd Wright Lounge. In the rear, nurses are filling out questionnaires for two more donors. (Photo by Dennis Bush)

the Frank Lloyd Wright Lounge. In the rear, nurses are filling out questionnaires for two more donors. (Photo by Dennis Bush)



THE NEEDLE is about to be injected into the arm of this student who donated blood during the Alpha Phi Omega sponsored bloodmobile visit to campus. (Photo by Dennis Bush)

The Election And 'The Party's Over'



WSU'S RADIO STATION, WSU-FM, stayed on the air Tuesday night, Nov. 5 until 4 a.m. Wednesday morning, to carry election returns for interested students. Students handling one of the news desks were, from left to right, Bill Meissner, Vicki Pazar and Darryl Germain. (Photo by Bob Holden)

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A TEACH-IN WAS HELD in Frank Lloyd Wright Lounge last Thursday evening to discuss "The Party's Over" issue, of *The Pointer*. Contributors to the issue were on hand to answer any questions. From left to right they are Fred Ginochio, staff writer; Gene Kemmner, editor; Paul Jonty, news editor; and Bill McMillen, associate editor. (Mike Dominowski photo).

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Now Sports Will Move Indoors



TAU KAPPA EPSILON won the recent fraternity intramural cross country meet. **John Clifford** (left) was the individual winner with **Russ Defouw** (center), **Phi Sigma Epsilon**, finishing second. **Steven Coerper** (right) was the other member of the winning **TKE** team. (Photo by Dennis Bush)



1968 POINTER CROSS COUNTRY TEAM finished fourth in the conference meet on Nov. 2. Members of the team are from left to right, front row, Coach Bob Bowen, Wendell Krueger, Chuck Uphagrove, Jim

Hoss, and John Dohike. Second row — Don Hetzel, Darrel Hawley, Terry Amoson, Paul Haus, and Larry Hetzel. This year's squad, composed entirely of freshmen & sophomores, finished 8-6 in dual competition.

Placement Opportunities

Thursday, Nov. 14, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., A.O. Smith Corporation of Milwaukee, will interview all January graduates for positions in their Data Processing Division in Milwaukee. Majors in Business Administration, Economics, Mathematics, Physics and General Science are invited to interview.

Thursday, Nov. 14, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Spurgeons Department Store will speak with all majors interested in retail store management.

Friday, Nov. 15, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., The U.S. Department of Agriculture Forest Service will interview Economics, Business Administration, Psychology and Education majors for career office opportunities in the Forest Service.

Monday, Nov. 18, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Employers Insurance of Wausau, will speak with all majors interested in career opportunities in insurance.

Monday, Nov. 18, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Central Life Insurance Co., Des Moines, Iowa, will be interviewing for sales representative, positions available in Central Wisconsin and Upper Michigan. All Seniors are invited to recruit.

Tuesday, Nov. 19, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Blue Cross Insurance, Milwaukee, will speak with all majors interested in Medical Insurance opportunities.

Wednesday, Nov. 20, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., State Farm Insurance, will interview with all majors seeking employment in the Insurance field. **Wednesday, Nov. 20, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Chevron Chemical**, San Francisco, California will speak with all Chemistry, Biology, Business Administration, Economics, Resource Management and other majors interested in career opportunities with one of America's leading chemical companies.

Thursday, Nov. 21, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin will speak with Business Administration, Economics, Political Science, History and other majors about office and management (no sales) positions in the Milwaukee home office.

Thursday, Nov. 21, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Connecticut Mutual Insurance Company, Madison, will interview all majors interested in sales work leading to sales management positions.

Friday, Nov. 22, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., The Wisconsin State Department of Administration will interview majors interested in State Civil Service and Government opportunities.

Monday, Dec. 2, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., IBM will be here interviewing on two schedules. One schedule will be open for programmers, accountants, and programming writers in Green Bay. Majors in Business Administration, Mathematics and Science are encouraged to apply. The other schedule will be for openings in Rochester, Minnesota. The same majors are requested here.

Tuesday, Dec. 3, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., The Federal Social Security Administration will recruit all majors interested in Federal career opportunities.

Tuesday, Dec. 3, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Northwestern National Life Insurance Company, Milwaukee will interview all majors for management, office and other positions in the insurance industry. There will be no recruiting for sales position.

Wednesday, Dec. 4, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Del Monte Corporation, Mid West Division, Rochelle, Illinois, will speak with all majors interested in management and other positions in the food industry.

Wednesday, Dec. 4, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Wausau will speak with all majors interested in sales positions.

Thursday, Dec. 5, Friday, Dec. 6, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., The U.S. Marine Corps will speak with all seniors interested in Marine Corps opportunities.

Friday, Dec. 6, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Geigy Agricultural Chemicals, Minneapolis, Minnesota will speak with Resource Management, Forestry, Biology, Business Administration, Chemistry and other majors about sales and other opportunities with Geigy.

The Placement Center has recently received notices of summer vacation openings in Hotel Work in San Francisco for all years and majors. Stop in at 056 Main for further information about this summer employment.

Also, a limited number of 1969 College Placement Annuals have arrived for free distribution to graduating seniors. When you stop in to sign up for a recruitment interview or to update your placement file, be sure to get your copy. Don't wait until second semester when the supply has long been exhausted.

All January graduates are urged to begin a Placement File at once by filling out the Placement Form in order that they may have their credentials ready by graduation. Stop in at 056 Main today.

SCHEDULED INTERVIEWS - SCHOOLS

Nov. 13 - Mosinee Elementary Schools - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Grade 3; Elem. Phy. Ed. Gr. 1-6.

Nov. 14 - New Berlin Public Schools - 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Primary and Elementary.

Nov. 15 - Oxnard Elementary Schools, Oxnard, California - 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Kindergarten; Grades 1 through Grade 6; 7th Grade Math; 8th Grade Math.

Nov. 18 - McFarland Public Schools - 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. English - Speech; Primary III; Holcombe Public Schools - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. High School English; Hamilton School District - 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Kindergarten; Grade 1; 7th - 8th Grade Language Arts or French.

Nov. 19 - Southern Door County Schools, Brussels, Wis. - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. English; Chemistry-Physics; Speech Pathology; Primary Education; Greendale Public Schools - 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Nov. 20 - Juneau Public Schools - 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Kindergarten; Combination 1st and 2nd Grade; 5th Grade - English & Social Studies.

Dec. 12 - Albany Public Schools - 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Business Education; History.

Nov. 26 - Pulaski Public Schools - 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. 7 & 8 Grade Science (Gen.); Grade 4; New Glarus Public Schools - 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. English; Kimberly Public Schools - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Second Grade; Fifth Grade.

Dec. 5 - Milton Public Schools - 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Primary; Intermediate; Luxemburg-Casco Public Schools - 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Comb. 2nd & 3.

Dec. 10 - Elroy Public Schools - 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Gen. Science - Math Minor.

A limited supply of the 1969 ASCUS Annual for the School of Education seniors in the University Placement Center. Copies may be obtained now.

